14th Annual KBIC Kids Fishing Derby Held

The 14th Annual KBIC Kids Fishing Derby was held on Saturday, June 25, 2016, at the Sand Pond Pond near the Lighthouse in Baraga, Michigan. This year’s event was in honor of John Henry “JT” Tolonen. JT started fishing as a teenager with his older brother, Donald Jr. He was a Commercial Fisherman with a boat called “Sisckeea.” Fishing meant life to JT. He knew every day that he was on the lake; he was with the Great Spirit and his elder’s spirits. JT believed that Lake Superior was life and the lake gave food for mankind and he was at home on the “lady.” He highly respected the water and what it brought to his family.

Derby Coordinator and KBNRD Fisheries and Wildlife Biologist, Gene Mensch, with the help of Keweenaw Bay Natural Resources Department (KBNRD) staff and many community volunteers, worked to make this event a success. Mensch said, “We had 426 Fisher Kids, ages 0-12, who registered for the event. Ages 0-4 cannot partake in certain aspects of the Derby but are always welcomed to make sure the family theme of the event is maintained. We will be working on having more activities aimed at the youngest of the Fisher Kids attending future events. There were 150 volunteers who helped to make sure the event ran smoothly and was safe for all involved.

In the main event, the Pond Contest Fishing, 331 fish were caught and officially registered. This smashed all previous catch records at the Derby and was mainly due to the fact that over 200 Bullheads were caught! The smiles on the faces of Fisher Kids attending future events. There were 150 volunteers who helped to make sure the event ran smoothly and was safe for all involved.

Above, Edward Lopez, 1st place winner (Champion with four fish, total length). Left, Gene Mensch, drops down for a visit with a group of Fisher-Kids, handing out prize tickets to the participants. Below, Bentley VanDyke proudly shows his big catch.

Kobe Forica, 2nd place winner (Reserve Champion—Largest fish caught).

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The 2016 Top 30 winners are:

1. Edwin Lopez 10
2. Kobe Forica 4
3. Robby Isabel 11
4. Zhoamin Edwards 9
5. Laila Dowd 7
6. Logan Cadeau 9
7. Jack Fish 12
8. Jonathan Ekenberry 4
9. Robert Curtis 10
10. Kayla Hoffman 12
11. Peyton Denomie 8
12. Ethen Supanich 6
13. Kyra Cramer 6
14. Autumn Durant 8
15. Austin Hoffman 11
16. O’Dell Loonsfoot 10
17. Alyanna Gauthier 7
18. Eva Gerard 8
19. Kayan Goodbird 10
20. Noah Edwards 8
21. Kyren Klug 4
22. Paisley Schjot 11
23. Evan St. George 8
24. Devon Connor 6
25. Reese Latila 6
26. Dez Loonfoot 4
27. Laci Numinan 7
28. Tori Grima 9
29. Rylan Fish 4
30. Logan LaFernier 11
The Regular Saturday Tribal Council Meeting was held on July 9, 2016, at the Zeba Community Hall in Zeba, Michigan. President Warren "Chris" Swartz, Jr., presided over the meeting with Jennifer Misegan, Susan J. LaFernier, Toni Minton, Doreen Blaker, Robert R.D. Curtis, Jr., Fred Dakota, Eddy Edwards, Randall Haataja, Michael F. LaFernier, Sr., Gary F. Loonsfoot, Sr., and Donald Shalifoe, Sr. present.

President Warren "Chris" Swartz, Jr. shared numerous Thank You and For Your Information items addressed to the Council.

President Swartz gave the President’s Report (page three). Susan J. LaFernier gave the Secretary’s Report (page three), and Lawrence Demone III gave the CEO’s Report (page eight). Council passed Department Head Reports for May 2016. Recognized Scheduled Delegation/Individuals:

Pictured above, Christy Minon is pictured with President Swartz with a check representing KBIC’s donation to the Sacred Heart School for the purchase of twenty towers for the school’s computer lab. The motion for the $4,500 donation was made at the June 16, 2016 Saturday meeting.

Patricia Toczydlowski, Project Specialist, spoke to Council with a request for additional funding from the Keweenaw Bay Trust for the Pt. Abbey Conservation Initiative (1500 acres of an Eroce to serve on Pt. Abbey). Council would like the Keweenaw Land Trust Board and the Fish and Wildlife Service to recognize the Tribal Treaty Rights on the land before they consider another donation.

Motion by Eddy Edwards to donate $5,000 on the request of Patricia Toczydlowski, to the Keweenaw Land Trust contingent upon the covenant as discussed, supported by Susan J. LaFernier. Further discussion occurred. Motion by Gary Loonsfoot, Sr. to table the request from the Keweenaw Land Trust until the Council receives the covenant in writing, supported by Jennifer Misegan. Five supported (Misegan, Minton, Dakota, M. LaFernier, Loonsfoot), six opposed (S. LaFernier, Blaker, Curtis, Edwards, Haataja, Shalifoe), 0 abstained, motion defeated. Original Motion was called for the question.

Motion by Eddy Edwards to donate $5,000 on the request of Patricia Toczydlowski, to the Keweenaw Land Trust contingent upon the covenant as discussed, supported by Susan J. LaFernier. Seven supported (S. LaFernier, Minton, Blaker, Curtis, Dakota, Edwards, Shalifoe), two opposed (M. LaFernier, Loonsfoot), two abstained (Misegan, Haataja), motion carried.

Under New Business: Danielle Webb, Tribal Attorney, and Carol LaPointe, Health Director, brought forth a request to amend the Michael Popp, MJPH Health Consulting, LLC and Consulting agreement; a second amendment to the Tier II Services Agreement; a third amendment to the Tier III Services Agreement; and the Tier I Services Agreement. Motion by Donald Shalifoe, Sr. to approve the second amendment to the service agreement of Michael Popp, Health Consulting, LLC, d/b/a MJPH Healthcare Consulting from a Tier II to a Tier III and extending the end date, supported by Eddy Edwards. Eleven supported (Misegan, S. LaFernier, Minton, Blaker, Curtis, Dakota, Edwards, Haataja, M. LaFernier, Loonsfoot, Shalifoe), 0 opposed, 0 abstained, motion carried.

Doreen Blaker, Ojibwa Housing Director/Council Treasurer, presented the Indian Housing Plan for 2017 to Council. The plan has been reviewed by herself; Vicki Dompier, Housing Manager; Dawn Richards, Financial Manager; and Carl Rasane, Operations Manager. The plan is the same as past ones but includes rebuilding a home ownership plan with a possibility of starting a rent to own program, whereas we would require one home to begin this program with. Additionally included are: the mold remediation and prevent project; the home ownership assistance program for (emergency housing repairs); a CBG Grant for Zeba Housing Services; 13 of market rate rentals (housing opportunities); tenant based, (chore services, budgeting counseling); modernization; operations; and housing management.

Motion by Jennifer Misegan to approve the Indian Housing Plan for FY 2017, supported by Michael F. LaFernier, Sr., Nine supported (Misegan, S. LaFernier, Minton, Blaker, Curtis, Dakota, Edwards, Haataja, M. LaFernier, Loonsfoot, Shalifoe), two opposed (Curtis, Edwards), 0 abstained, motion carried.

President Swartz gave the President’s Report (page three), requested to modify the employment requirement of having a minimum of a GED for temporary powwow positions. Motion by Eddy Edwards to modify the GED requirement for the temporary powwow positions, co-supported by Michael F. LaFernier, Jr. and Robert RD Curtis, Jr. Eleven supported (Misegan, S. LaFernier, Minton, Blaker, Curtis, Dakota, Edwards, Haataja, M. LaFernier, Loonsfoot, Shalifoe), 0 opposed, 0 abstained, motion carried. Additionally, a recent employee who is dismissed from employment by the CEO and whose appeal was upheld by Council would like to apply for a temporary powwow job. Gary Loonsfoot, Jr. explained that the 60 day time requirement as apply for KBIC employment be lifted for a temporary powwow position. Motion by Robert RD Curtis, Jr. to waive the 60-day requirement for employment to allow the employee to work at the powwow, supported by Donald Shalifoe, Sr., Eddy Edwards, Haataja, M. LaFernier, Loonsfoot, Shalifoe), 0 opposed, 0 abstained, motion carried.

Attention All Tribal Members:

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

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

Mail: KBIC Enrollment Office
16429 Bear Town Rd.
Baraga MI 49908
Chi Migwech for your cooperation!!
The following briefly summarizes the activities in the Office of the Presi- dent for the month of June 2016. (The President’s Report was given orally and transcribed by the editor with final approval of the President.)

- I signed an agreement between the Community and Michigan Tech University. The agreement is for an evidence based study and re- search assessment for positive peer groups among the Native American Indian Community in Baraga Michigan.
- I signed a special Council contract between the Community and Dorsky & Whitney, LLP.
- I signed an engagement agreement between the Community and Odawi Law, PLLC. The purpose of the agreement is to provide special legal services relating to research and analysis of transport- ing cigarettes/tobacco products between the KBIC territories and trust lands.
- I participated in a conference call with the Michigan Attorney Gen- eral on the Community’s duty to protect the general health, safety, and welfare of its citizens. Apparently, the State of Michigan does- not appear ready to reduce Consumer speed limit on US-41. I have filed a number of complaints related to the missing 45 mph signs. Subsequently, I authorized the Director of the Department of Public Works to sign an amendment with MDOT related to our digital speed signs.
- I signed an engagement letter with Plante & Moran related to ser- vices for the audit of the defined benefit plan.
- I signed Amendment #1 of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for Proposal BE-15-59. The project is being expanded to include repairs to the sewer system in order to reduce leaks. It increased by $178,000.00.
- I signed an agreement with the Detroit Lions Radio Network for the 2016 through 2018 football seasons. This grants certain rights to 96.7 FM WGLI to broadcast live and in their entirety, 16 regular sea- son and post-season games carried by the Network during the Na- tional Football League season, plus four pre-season games played by the Detroit Lions. In addition to the games, an affiliate shall also broadcast a two-hour pregame show each week, a one- hour post-game show, and provide play-by-play descriptions of each game and post-game.
- I accepted a letter of resignation from Lauri Denomie from the ICWA Committee.
- I was provided notification from the Community’s Real Estate Offi- cer that a number of property owners, including the KBIC, are “Tribal Exempt” because the properties are located within the exte- rior boundaries of the L’Anse Indian Reservation and owned by the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community or an enrolled member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. The question of whether they are exempt from real and personal property taxes pursuant to the Judgment issued June 25, 2006, was affirmed.
- I attended a Marquette Township Board meeting. The purpose was to educate board members about Native Americans, particularly here on the L’Anse Indian Reservation.
- The Assistant CEO and I attended an MDOT Traffic Safety Stake- holder Meeting at the Copper Country Intermediate School District. We talked about what is included in a traffic safety plan and had discussions on high-crash locations, issues, and priorities. I brought to their attention a number of concerns from the Community’s per- spective regarding the implementation of the Tribal boundaries obli- gation under its constitution to protect the general health, welfare, and safety of its citizens. I also informed the group of Council’s decision to enact and install traffic radar cameras on the L’Anse Indian Reservation.
- It’s my pleasure to report on the condition of the Zeba water supply which originates from Gilch Gaumi. KBIC Natural Resources De- partment completed a Source Water Assessment and Protection Plan for the Zeba Community Water System. Information in the Wa- ter Quality Data Table indicated no violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act. For further information or to obtain a copy of the report, call the Tribal Water Treatment Specialist. Per present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and devices associated with water service lines and home plumbing. Zeba is responsible for providing high quality drinking wa- ter but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing com- ponents. If your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to two minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/ water/lead.
- One of the deliverables of the Child Care Development Fund (CCDF) is to annually report the number of Indian children under the age of 13. For fiscal year 2014, I reported 490 children.
- I signed an assignment letter between the Community and Mackinaw National Forest, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, and the Lac Vieux Desert Band of Ojibwe for the Lac Vieux Desert-L’Anse Trail Corridor Plan. The main purpose of the Plan is to provide for a management plan for the Lac Vieux Desert National Forest, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, and the Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa to cooperatively man- age and protect the Lac Vieux Desert-L’Anse trail resources.
- I signed an assignment confirmation letter for Dr. Max Allen who will be providing locum services for family practice at the KBIC Medical Clinic. He will begin seeing patients on July 22, and Dr. Oh’s services will end on July 22.
- Yesterday I met with Rich Rossway, President of Marquette School Board; regarding Indian imagery issues, and the negative impact it has on our children who have to attend these schools with the nega- tive images of Native Americans. I also informed the group of Council’s decision to enact and install traffic radar cameras on the L’Anse Indian Reservation.
- I signed an agreement between the Community and National Indian Childhood Trauma Network to provide funding for a Peer Group among the American Indian Community in Baraga, Michi- gan.
- I signed Amendment #1 of the MOA with the Ottawa (3) Niswi Miibaadizin “Live Well” Committee.
- I approved the May and April 2016 Tribal Council President’s Report (Walter C. Swartz).
- I approved the April and May 2016 Tribal Council Secretary’s Report (Susan J. LaFernier).
- I approved the April and May 2016 Department Head Reports.
- I approved the May 19, and May 26, 2016 Tribal Council Meeting Min- utes.
- I approved the bid from Camco Equipment for two (2) ice maker ma- chines in the amount of $4,729.48 each pending the budget modifica- tion (for the marina).
- I approved Resolution KB 024-2016 HUD ICDBG Halfway House Project Application until the information on operational costs is provided.
- I approved the Engagement Agreement with Odawi Law, PLLC for the research and analysis of transporting cigarettes/tobacco products.
- I approved the Gaming Device Order with Aristocrat for the purchase of five (5) Lightning Link Games (Marquette Casino).
- I approved the Collaborative Agreement with Michigan Technological University to provide services for the Baraga Based Native American Indian Community in Baraga Michigan.
- I approved the purchase of twenty (20) computer towers (upgrade) for the Sacred Heart School and have the Tribe’s IT Department work on the best pricing.
- I approved the following donations for June: $1,000.00 to the L’Anse High School Varsity Fastpitch Softball Team for the purchase of equipment; $100.00 and a gift basket for the Spinal Cord Society Fundraiser and Raffle; and a $100.00 Pines Card to the Baraga County Communities That Care summer dance program for the pur- chase of chaise lounge.
- I approved the Engagement Agreement with Odawi Law, PLLC for the research and analysis of transporting cigarettes/tobacco products.
- I approved Morin Fireworks Business License Renewal for a Fireworks Permit with Pete Morin.
- I approved Resolution KB 025-2016 Petawwegezhick Hardwood Timber Stand Improvement Project for 80 acres in Baraga,
Secretary’s Report continued:

- Approved Resolution KB 027-2016 ANA Native Youth Initiative Grant Application for (r-LEAD) leadership, empowerment, and development for five years.
- Approved the air conditioner bid from ALK Contracting in the amount of $17,300.00 for the OCC Youth Center Weight Room.
- Held the 1st Reading Proposed Ordinance 2016-04 to Amend Sections 4.2 Manual and Specifications for Traffic Control Devices and 4.3 Limit to Authority (delete language) of the Traffic Code.

June 16, 2016 Special Council Meeting (approved):
- Approved the June 4, and June 9, 2016 Tribal Council meeting minutes.
- Approved the Detroit Lions Radio Network Affiliation Agreement with the Detroit Radio, LLC for the 2016-18 football seasons (Eagle Radio).
- Approved the Consultant Services Agreement with Advertising, Inc. for the Casino’s marketing operations for one year.
- Approved the IG&T Systems general terms and conditions agreement, sales order, and tournament manager system for eight (8) games and the financing and security agreement at the Baraga Casino.
- Approved the Tier III Services Agreement with ALK Contracting, Inc. for the installation of the air conditioning at the KBOCC Youth Center weight room.
- Approved the appointment of Suzanne Jondreau to the Gaming Commission for another three year term.
- Approved a $200.00 donation for a gift basket for the Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction Benefit for the family of Emily Dishaw.
- Defeated a $600.00 donation to Grayson Roe for travel expenses to Washington, D.C. on July 2-10, 2016.
- Approved a $200.00 donation to Grayson Roe for travel expenses to attend the 127th Annual Convention of American Indian Physicians National Native American Youth Initiative held in Washington, D.C. on July 2-10, 2016.
- Approved July 5th as a paid holiday.
- Held the 2nd Reading and 3rd Reading approving the proposed ordinance 2016-04 to amend Sections 4.2 Manual and Specifications for Traffic Control Devices and 4.3 Limit to Authority (delete language) of the Traffic Code.

June 23, 2016 Special Council Meeting (approved):
- Approved the June 16, 2016 Tribal Council meeting minutes.
- Approved the M3 Property Insurance renewal effective July 1, 2017.
- Approved the amendment to the Joint Funding Agreement with the U.S. Geological Survey on the Middle Branch Escanaba River Water Sampling with the Tribal Cooperative Water Monitoring Program.
- Approved Resolution KB 026-2016 Robert G. Genschow Un dividend Fractional Interest Sale.
- Approved Resolution KB 029-2016 Joseph W. DeCota II Recreational Campsite Lease.
- Approved Resolution KB 030-2016 Keith W. Lofquist Recreational Campsite lease.
- Approved Resolution KB 031-2016 New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC to Diamond Tower IV LLC Lease Assignment.
- Approved the request from James Lahti to cut hay from the field along the Vuk and Brewery Roads in the southeast corner.
- Approved Joseph Robjillard to cut hay from the field along the Vuk and Brewery Roads in the northeast corner.
- Approved the appointment of Victoria Dakota to the Education Committee for a three year term effective June 2016.
- Approved the bid from MIJO Contracting in the amount of $1,241,481.35 for the Ford Farm Road Improvements (paving).
- Approved Resolution KB 032-2016 Keepsage Native American Agriculture Fast Track Application and Approval (one time funding distribution from a settlement agreement).
- Tabled Resolution KB 028-2016 Revised Casino Plans Ballot Proposal until there is a full Council.
- Approved $18,000.00 for the purchase of a 2008 Chevy Express Handicap Accessible Van.
- Approved the Language Instructor Employment Agreement Amendment (additional annual leave).

June 30, 2016 Special Council Meeting (unapproved):
- Approved the June 23, 2016 Tribal Council meeting minutes.
- Approved Resolution KB 026-2016 Revised Casino Plans Ballot Proposal.
- Approved the proposal by Global Market Advisors request for an addendum to the 2015 report for the Marquette Ojibwa Casino Hotel Market assessment and hotel brand recommendations.
- Tabled the IGT Machine Device Order request until further discussion and analysis is completed on the 5 machines.
- Approved the Tier III Services Agreement with Haataja Refrigeration for the installation of the walk-in freezer/cooler at the New Day Treatment Center.
- Approved the Business License Renewal for Haataja Truck’n, LLC with Rudy Haataja.
- Approved the Business License Renewal for Woodland Firearms and Supply, LLC with Diana and Jason Chauder.
- Tabled to seek alternative bids for the Zebra Water Intake Project.
- Approved the Memorandum of Cooperative Agreement with Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. for the Healthy Start Initiative.
- Approved to appoint the Department Heads, who may appoint a representative on their behalf, to the Waste Management Advisory Board.
- Tabled the purchase of the Pequaming Property for discussion in closed session.
- Approved the request from Dylan DeCota for a donation of $900.00 and use of a passenger van to attend a basketball tournament in Waukesha, Wisconsin July 1-3, 2016.
- Approved to uphold the CEO’s decision in Case #005-16 Government Employee Appeal of Dismissal.
- Approved Resolution KB 035-2016 calling for a referendum proposal that reads, “Do you support limiting the Secretary of Interior review process within the Constitution including the approval of Tribal ordinances?” Yes or No.
- Approved Resolution KB 036-2016 calling for a referendum proposal that reads, “Do you approve of an offer of $1.55 million to acquire the Pequaming Property, as it, which includes all of the buildings, the marina, and approximately seven acres of land?” Yes or No.
- Approved to grant an exception to allow David Green (Dorsey and Whitney) to represent the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community in civil proceedings.

Respectfully Submitted,
Susan J. LaFernier

Marquette Township (Ojibwa Express) Fee-to-Trust Application Update

By Jason A. Ayres, KBIC Realty Officer

In February of 2016, the Tribal Council approved and submitted the Fee-to-Trust Application for the Marquette Township Property (Ojibwa Express). Since that time, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) has compiled several reviews of the Application and most recently, solicited comments from the state and local units of government. Pursuant to 25 CFR § 151, the BIA is required to request comments from the state and local government having regulatory jurisdiction over the land “on the potential impact of the acquisition regarding regulatory jurisdiction, real property taxes, and special assessments”. In response to that solicitation, the BIA received 28 comment letters in all and forwarded those to the Tribe on July 8. The comments received were unfavorable, negative, and opposed to the BIA taking the land in Marquette into trust for the Tribe and were received from just not other gas station owners or their professional organizations, but grocery store owners, a t
TRIBAL COUNCIL LOOKING TO CHANGE DIRECTION ON CASINO PROJECTS

The Tribal Council began looking closely at our gaming facilities last year. They listened to the membership, customers, and employees and knew it was time to make major changes at both current Casinos. At that time they moved forward to develop projects that would include building a new facility at the Baraga location and to renovate in the Marquette location. They asked, and the voting membership approved casino projects equaling $28 million for Baraga and $12 million for Marquette.

Before finalizing the contract for the approved projects, the Tribal Council decided to reach out to Michigan’s Governor Snyder on its last meeting. The Governor replied that the former airport property in Negaunee Township would be the most profitable location. In a letter to the Governor, the Tribe sought its approval to move to that location as required by federal law. The Governor was not interested and would not give the necessary approval. Discussion then ensued regarding whether or not to invest in a major casino project at Marquette’s current location made better sense. After careful consideration, a majority of Council felt that investing the greater part of the work and money there was in the best interest of the Tribe and provided the greatest opportunity for return on that investment and most importantly, the greatest opportunity to capture much needed additional revenue.

There are many reasons why the change to focus on Marquette has been made:

- The Marquette area is the largest population center of the Upper Peninsula.
- The Marquette area has become the regional hub for retail, restaurants, education, health care, and outdoor recreation.
- The refusal by Governor Snyder to cooperate has held up the plan long enough.

The project planned for Marquette would create a resort, an entertainment “Mecca”, that will include a 100 room branded hotel, a grill, a 400 seat conference center, and gaming space to accommodate up to 600 slot machines. The project cost of $33.5 million would include new construction costs along with renovation costs of the existing facility.

The Baraga property would still receive some much needed improvements. The project would include the construction of a new gaming facility added onto the existing facility. Renovations of current spaces would provide additional gaming areas for slots and table games and non-public space for staff and public access to the existing hotel, restaurant, and Pressbox Lanes and Lounge. The face of the facility will be redone to provide a cohesive appearance as well. This project cost will be $6.5 million.

The question that will be posed to the voters at the Referendum Election on August 13, is “Do you support new casino development projects in Baraga and Marquette, at their current locations, with a total cost not to exceed $40 million whereas the estimated cost of the Baraga project is $6.5 million and the estimated cost of the Marquette project is $33.5 million?”

In the event that the referendum question in August is not approved, plans will continue to move forward with the projects that were decided by the 2015 vote. The Tribal Council is bound to carry out the 2015 decision based on language in the Election Ordinance.

Community meetings are planned for Monday, August 1, in Baraga, and Tuesday, August 2, in Marquette, to provide information and answer questions related to this question and the other two questions on the ballot. The Baraga meeting will be held at the Zeba Hall in Iron River at 5:30 p.m. and the Marquette meeting will be held at the Harvey Community Center also beginning at 5:30 p.m. Soup and sandwiches will be provided at each session.
The new name and phrase you will hear when you call the center will be: Hello, you have reached the “KBIC Health System.”

“KBIC Health System integrates all clinical and non-clinical health services that our system offers,” said Carole LaPointe, RN, current Health Administrator for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.

The name change comes on tail feathers of the 45th Anniversary of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's Tribal Health Services. Since July 16, 1971, the KBIC has offered free health services to its members. The original health center was the first in the nation to have health services, dental services, mental health services, and community (Public) health services under one roof.

The KBIC Health System logo was revealed and presented with an ice cream social at the Donald A LaPointe Health & Human Services Center this past Friday July 15, 2016, from 2-4 p.m. The Health Board invited the community to attend!

“The strength of a nation is the health of its people.”

Mayo Achieves Bachelor of Science
From Yale University

Alexandria Mayo graduated from Yale University with a Bachelor of Science in psychology on May 23, 2016. While at Yale, Alex worked as a research assistant at Yale’s Infant Cognition Center and the Yale Child Study Center. She was also involved with the Native American Cultural Center on campus, participating as a member of the Indian Health Initiative Group, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society. She played on Yale Women’s Rugby Team where she also served as president. Alex has accepted a year-long internship at the Native American Women’s Health Education Resource Center in Lake Andes, South Dakota. After completion of her internship, Alex plans to attend graduate school for either social work or clinical psychology. Alex (pictured below) is the daughter of Diane and Tim Mayo, the sister of Dr. Leah Mayo, and the granddaughter of Dorothy Mayo.
President Warren “Chris” Swartz, Jr. welcomes all to the 38th Annual Keweenaw Bay Maawanji’iding.

Town during my school years. I started playing basketball when I was in 8th grade, and I had to run almost three miles from home to school. We then moved to Baraga and I graduated in 1953. After graduation I joined the Air Force for four years. After 40 years at Johns-Manville, I retired and moved back to Baraga where I was born.

Debbie Parrish worked for KBIC for 44 years, with the past 16 years as President of the Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College. She earned an Associate’s Degree in Business and a Bachelor’s Degree in Fine Arts from Northern Michigan University. She has served on the Tribal Council and is currently Vice-President of the Ojibwa Senior Citizens. Debbie also serves on the American Indian Higher Education Consortium and was recently nominated to the American Indian College Fund Board. On behalf of KBCC, she was nominated to receive the Governor’s Award for Energy Efficiency. She has two children, seven grandchildren, and seven foster children.

The KBIC 38th Annual Maawanji’iding was held the weekend of July 22-24, 2016, at the Ojibwa Powwow Campgrounds in Baraga, Michigan. The weather was awesome for the participants and spectators to enjoy the songs from the 24 registered drums. Records indicate there were 609 dancers registered. KBIC Honor Guard presented the colors. John Teller, Jr., a Menominee member, honored KBIC as the Head Veteran Dancer; Mike Fish, Jr., Menominee member, as Head Male Dancer; and Demery Jackson, Fort Totten, Dakota, as Head Female Dancer. Mark Kingbird, Sr., Red Lake, Ojibwe, served as Arena Director; Black Stone as Host Drum; and there were three invited home drums: Four Thunders, Summercloud, and Woodland Singers. Emcees Pete Gahbow and Jody Awonohopay kept everyone informed about the activities.

Following Friday evening’s grand entry, Jailyn Renee Shellfioe was crowned as the 2016 Miss Keweenaw Bay, and Hanna Hervola was crowned as the 2016 Miss Junior Keweenaw Bay. Saturday’s events began with fry bread competitions. Tom Marshall (Rose’s) took 1st place in the adult division, and Sam Chosa (Chosa’s) took 1st place in the youth division.

Late Saturday evening, the youth two-step competition was held where the crowd chose Kiona Poupart and Nathan Smith as 1st place youth two step champions. The “Big E” singing special was held throughout the day with Myran Pyawavit winning 1st place. A Jingle Dress competition was held with the following results: 1st place – Delina White (Leech Lake), 2nd place – Lavender Hunt (Leech Lake), and 3rd place – Leah Monroe (Leech Lake). A Woodland Special competition was held with the following results: 1st place – Peter Powlows, 2nd place – Shane Machell, and 3rd place – Gerald White. Saturday’s events ended with the adult two-step competition with the following results: 1st place – Connie Killspotted and Brasswi Biaaswaak, 2nd place – Bob and Elizabeth Williams, and 3rd place — Cozy White and Robert Shalifoe.


**CEO's Report for the month of June 2016**

During the month of June 2016, the CEO's office reported the following:

- The search for replacing outgoing Ojibwa Casinos' General Manager (GM), Michael Schrader, continues. Four applicants were interviewed on June 23, of whom Council has narrowed the applicants. Human Resources are completing initial backgrounds and will be available for Council review at the July 14 meeting. During the search, current Casino Managers, Don Messer and Sharon Misegan of Baraga and Marquette respectively, are handling GM responsibilities.

- The Tribal Forester position has been posted, and while the hiring process moves forward, outside services are being sought to perform the work. Sarah Maki, Asst. CEO, is developing project scopes and will solicit bids starting next week. The position is expected to be hired within the next 30 days.

- The Tribe’s Social Services Department has three vacancies; the director position and two case worker positions are posted and will be filled as quickly as possible. Based on the need to continue providing services to the Community, the Tribe has requested and is receiving assistance for up to 90 days from the State of Michigan’s Department of Health and Human Services. During this period of time all complaints will have to be initiated through the state’s Central Intake system. Remaining staff at the Tribe’s department are directing complaints to the system directly or calling on their behalf.

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- The Tribe now has a handicapped accessible van with a wheelchair lift that will soon be available for use by members. The used van has a few issues that are being addressed and use guidelines are being developed. The van will be available to members who are not able to get to doctor’s appointments or other places because of their inability to use normal modes of transport.

- If you haven’t already heard, long term employee Stan Spruce has decided it’s time to retire. A luncheon was held yesterday to say farewell to Stan and to recognize him for his 20 years of service to the Tribe. He served about 15 in HW and IHC and then took a position as a Tribal Forester. During this period of time all complaints will have to be initiated through the state’s Central Intake system. Remaining staff at the Tribe’s department are directing complaints to the system directly or calling on their behalf.

- On June 30, I was provided a tour of several market rate rental units the Tribe owns in Keweenaw County. Two of the three houses will need some minor to moderate updating before being rented and the third, located on M-38, is in very rough shape. A decision on how to best deal with the property will need Council review and consideration.

- Acting Assistant Secretary Roberts announced on June 30 that up to 7,000 SNAP recipients in the state of Michigan will be moved to the Food Distribution Program Online (FDRO) system. This move is expected to be available the same week. A mailing to registered voters will be sent out shortly after hearing from Tribal leaders and are intended to reduce the lengthy and burdensome process that has hindered tribes in utilizing their lands. Tribes will now have greater flexibility in submitting land-into-trust requests while reducing the processing time. KBIC has a number of properties owned in fee that need to be placed into trust and it’s hoped that these changes will streamline the processing and time it takes, ultimately saving the Tribe money.

- The Tribe’s annual governmental employee picnic is scheduled for Aug. 5, and this year will be held at Sand Point. A number of property and equipment items have been purchased for the Picnic. A number of activities are planned for the event including: a fisherman’s tournament, scavenger hunt, yard games, and bingo. Food will be provided by Marquette area food trucks. Prizes and an employment recognition program are also planned. Employees will be recognized for their loyal service to the Tribe. There will also be pontoon rides, jet skis, kayaks, and canoes available for employees to enjoy for the day.

Respectfully submitted,
Larry Denomie III, CEO

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**FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS (FDPIR)**

**FY 2016 NET MONTHLY INCOME STANDARDS**

(Effective Oct. 1, 2015 to Sept. 30, 2016)

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

**Table 1: Continuation of United States**

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**To be added to the mailing list or to correct your mailing address, contact the enrollment office at (906) 353-6623 ext. 4113.**
Welcome to Mino-bimaadizi, a health and wellness information page sponsored by the Donald A. LaPointe Health & Education Center. Each month you will find information about important health issues, upcoming center events, recipes, data collection reports, healthy living tips, and much more. We, at the LaPointe Health Center, strive to provide the best care and education we can. Whether it’s in our medical clinic, dental clinic, pharmacy, one of our many community health programs, behavioral health, or business offices, our staff are continually improving and learning.

MINIKI-GIZIS IN KEWENEWAN COUNTRY—LUCKY USI! (Blueberry Gathering Moon)

Here at Keweenaw Bay we are blessed with plenty of wild and cultivated varieties of blueberries. Though the season is winding down, we hope you got to pick some wild berries and are enjoying the harvest. If you “helped yourself” to nature’s bounty, you also helped your health. Getting out in nature is good for body and mind (sunshine helps bodies make vitamin D) and being out lifts the spirit. Berry-picking is great physical activity. Just remember to bend and lift from the legs, not the back (and maybe wear kneepads!). But the ultimate benefit is all the pleasure and great nutrition that comes from eating blueberries.

Blueberries are the 2nd most popular berry in America, after strawberries. Besides being delicious, they are nutrition-packed. This is especially true for the low-bush, or wild-type. Blueberries are rich in vitamins C and K, as well as the mineral manganese. Even more interesting, this fruit contains a very high content of antioxidant compounds called anthocyanins. The anthocyanins are what give blueberries their blue-purple color. These compounds prevent or repair the damage that radiation or chemicals do to the body cells. In this way the anthocyanins help prevent certain cancers as well as heart disease. A lot of research is showing the benefits of blueberries on eye health, memory, and immunity.

Blueberries were an important part of the traditional Ojibwa diet. During the miniki-gizis (blueberry gathering) season they were eaten fresh. But some were dried for use through the other seasons. Fresh or dried blueberries make a wonderful addition to cooked wild rice—add a drizzle of maple syrup for a very tasty breakfast or side dish at any meal (recipe in GLIFWC cookbook Mino Wisiinida!).

A cup of fresh blueberries has about 80 calories, 20 g of carbohydrate and 4 g of fiber. You’ll get some good nutrition from blueberries when incorporated into Miin-aan baash kimini-sij-i-gan bitooyin sij-i-gan-i bukwayszhigani*, but at a cost. One-eighth of a 9” blueberry pie has 360 calories and 50 g of carbohydrate. Ouch!

*—blueberry pie in Ojibwa. At 55 letters, it’s considered the longest word in the Ojibwa language.

August is National Breastfeeding Month

Breastfeeding Matters: I would like to encourage all women who are pregnant to breastfeed their baby. Why breastfeed your baby? Why feed your baby human milk?

Breast milk is designed for human babies. It provides ideal nutrition for growth and health, it’s easy to digest, it changes over time to meet baby’s growing needs, and it protects from illness by providing immunity.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends infants be breastfed exclusively for the first six months of life. At age six months, infants can start eating solid foods like vegetables, fruit, and cereal (baby foods) which will supplement breast milk. It also advises infants have breast milk for the first year of life or longer.

It’s important for Moms to remember that any amount of breast milk is beneficial for your baby—so GET STARTED, give breastfeeding a try, see how it goes, one day at a time! You and your baby can decide how long.

The WIC Program and LaPointe Health Center Maternal Child Health Programs offer breastfeeding education, support, and encouragement. Please feel free to contact me at 353-4527 for any information about breastfeeding. I am an RN and International Board Certified Lactation Consultant. And be sure to stop by the 2nd floor of the Health Center this month to check out our Breastfeeding Awareness and Support display.

Submitted by Laura Cladas, RN, IBCLC WIC Coordinator and MCH Educator This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

KBIC Breastfeeding Support Circle: The KBIC Healthy Start-Family Spirit Program now sponsors a local support group for our breastfeeding families! The Breastfeeding Support Circle is open to the public and held the first Wednesday of the month with alternating times to accommodate many schedules. This casual group provides opportunity to share experiences and get support while meeting new moms or spend time with the ones you already know. Expecting mothers encouraged to attend.

We provide a meal, evidenced-based information, and support for a very important time in a mother and child’s life. Our goal is to make it easier to nurse in the home, at work, and in today’s modern daily lifestyle.

Bring your children and relax! Transportation is available for those who need it. We hope to see you! We are on Facebook: KBIC Breastfeeding Support Circle.

Submitted by Kristine Maki MCH Family Health Educator

Scientific studies have shown that breast milk helps boost a child’s immune system, protect against obesity in babies, and reduces the risk of seizures, pneumonia, diarrhea, ear infections, and asthma. It is also correlated with a lowered risk of ovarian and breast cancer in mothers.
Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College cordially invites the community to visit the L’Anse Wabanung Campus located at 770 N. Main Street, L’Anse, Michigan.

Come and meet staff and tour our building!

Date: Thursday, August 11, 2016
Time: 12:00 noon — 2:00pm

Refreshments will be provided.

KEWEENAW BAY OJIBWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FALL 2016 ORIENTATION

Thursday, August 25, 2016
4:30pm — 7:00pm
Wabanung Campus, Room 308

REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES IS NOW OPEN
Fall Semester courses start August 29, 2016

For more information Call Admissions 906-524-8301 or Advising 906-524-8313

New & Readmitted Students' Orientation Topics Include:

- Welcome Session Presentations
- Student Services Presentations
- Individual Breakout Sessions with Academic Advisors
- Ready, Set, Go Technology, and KBOCC Web Portal
- Building Tour
- Social Gather with Refreshments Provided

“Catch Your Dream through a Superior Education”
Get Involved

THE GOAL: Make your community stronger by getting trained and getting involved.

It takes more than police, fire and EMS to respond to a disaster. It takes people who are committed to neighborhood, churches, schools and volunteer organizations. When people are willing to work together for the good of others, communities are stronger.

People who are involved are the key to a disaster resilient community. They are willing and able to look out for themselves and others. A resilient community is one that can withstand a disaster and get back to normal quickly (even if normal isn’t the same as it was before).

Promote emergency preparedness in your community.

Scout troops, service clubs, residential associations, communities of faith—all are organizations you belong to that can become a partner in emergency preparedness. Organizations that promote emergency preparedness make their community more able to withstand and recover from disaster. Here are some suggestions for involving your organization:

- Include a Do 1 Thing preparedness topic in newsletters or on bulletin boards each month.
- Start a food bank and encourage members to donate non-perishable food.
- Get a group together to make emergency kits for seniors or kids who stay home alone.
- Visit the www.do1thing.com website to see how other organizations are promoting preparedness in their communities.

Promote emergency preparedness in your community.

There are many places to volunteer in your community. Many police and fire departments use volunteers to help with special projects, events, or programs. The American Red Cross, Salvation Army, and other organizations train volunteers to work in disasters.

If you are interested in helping in your community or other communities during a disaster, become a volunteer. Contact the Red Cross or Salvation Army chapter closest to you for information about volunteer opportunities.

Many communities also have a volunteer center or a Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). These programs can find ways for you to help in your community that will fit your schedule and abilities.

Is your charitable organization planning on holding a raffle or selling raffle tickets on the L’Anse Indian Reservation?

Federal law, through the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, granted Tribes exclusive right to regulate gaming activity on Indian lands. Even if you or the members of your organization are not tribal members, the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Gaming Commission has the authority to regulate your raffle. It is unlawful to game without a license.

Please contact the KBIC Gaming Commission Office at (906) 353-4222 or stop by the office located at the Tribal Center for an application and a copy of the rules and regulations.

Application deadline for submission of ALL Class I Drawings is 30 days and Class II Raffles is 60 days prior to your event. License Fee will be waived when the application is received within this timeframe.

Arthur Edward Gerard

(October 2, 1928—June 23, 2016)

Arthur Edward Gerard, age 87, of Baraga, MI, passed away on Thursday, June 23, 2016, at Bayside Village in L’Anse, where he had been a resident for ten years. He was born October 2, 1928, in Baraga, MI, the son of Frank and Stella (Magnanti) Gerard. Arthur graduated from Baraga High School in 1946. He married the former Lola Drolson on April 12, 1958, in Hancock, MI. Arthur drove logging truck for Consolidated for 10 years and then worked for Pettibone for 30 years, of which he was driving truck cross country delivering Pettibone machinery covering all 48 continental states, retiring in 1985. He was a member of St. Ann Church, Baraga Fire Department for 30 years, and on the Baraga Sember Jack Days Committee for many years. He was a member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Art enjoyed gardening and spending time with his family.

Art is survived by his wife, Lola of Baraga; children: Patricia (Scott) Koski of Baraga, Michael (Jenny) Gerard of Iron Mountain, Dennis (Debbie) Gerard of L’Anse, Timothy (Helena) Gerard of Chassell, and Tracy (Gary) Lard of Baraga; 15 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and siblings: Elizabeth Treado, Frances Gerard, Nicholas Gerard, and John Gerard.

Beginning with the Baraga Fire Department Services, funeral services were held on Monday, June 27, 2016, at the Jacobson Funeral Home, with Fr. John Martinignoff officiating. Internment was in the Baraga Cemetery. The Jacobson Funeral Home assisted the family.

Doreen N. Smith

(August 1, 1952—July 14, 2016)

Doreen N. Smith, age 63, of Baraga, MI, passed away on July 14, 2016, at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Pontiac, MI, on August 1, 1952, the daughter of the (late) Richard and Elizabeth (Mangant) Jacobson. Doreen was raised in Sun City West, AZ, and Diane (James) Czech of Harper Woods, MI. Nephews Darren Morgan and Ronny Drinkard.

Doreen's favorite quote, “Love you to the moon and back.”

August 2016 Calendar Events

- **Aug. 6:** Reg. Sat. Council Meeting, 9 am, Ojibwa Casino Conference Room;
- **Aug. 10:** FB);
- **Aug. 13:** referendum election, 10 am–6 pm, Ojibwa Senior Citizens Bldg. and the Zeba Community Hall;
- **Aug. 17:** Wikwedong Ogichidaa Society (KBIC Veterans) meeting, 7 pm, Zeba Community Hall.

- **OVW Accepts LaFond Donation**

Deborah LaFond from Albany, NY made a donation in the amount of $500.00 to the OVW Transitional Housing in honor of her mother Gertrude Ann LaFond’s memory, who was born and raised in Baraga, MI. Pictured left to right are: Chelse Smith, OVW Board Member; Deborah LaFond; and Cherie Dakota, OVW Director. Photo compliments of Jean Jokinen.
Attention KBIC Veterans

The Wiikwedong Ogitchidaa Society (formerly the KBIC Veterans) in conjunction with KBIC’s Department of Health and Human Services and the KBIC Community Assistance Program, extends you an invitation to join them at Zeba Community Hall on August 17, 2016, at 6:00 p.m. for an evening of fellowship and recognition for our veterans.

In addition to snacks, door prize drawings, and the Summer Cloud Singers, there will be an information session by staff from the Escanaba Office of the Department of Veterans’ Affairs.

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

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

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KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

WINTERGREEN FARM - CSA SHARE PROGRAM

A CSA Share is you helping the farm and the farm sharing its produce. The Corpolongo Smith family (which consists of Scott, Andrea, and daughter Seda) has been growing over 50 different types of vegetables at their farm in Ontonagon, MI, since 2007. They began offering CSA shares in 2009, and their CSA program has been growing ever since. Currently they have CSA pick-up locations in Houghton and Ontonagon. In the fall of 2014, they introduced a Winter share program stretching distribution of storage vegetables and dehydrated products into February. You can also find their produce at the Keweenaw Coop, Marquette Food Coop, and the Northwinds Coop in Ironwood.

The Corpolongo Smith family representative said, “Everything we produce is grown without the use of synthetic pesticides, herbicides, or fertilizers. We are Certified Naturally Grown and are very careful to choose sustainable pest control methods and soil inputs that don't introduce toxins into our soil.”

The BALAC grant with support of the KBIC Health System administers the shares to the Tribal Pre-primary, Head start, Seniors, Youth Center, and the KBCC Daycare to provide access to traditional and healthy nutrition to our children, youth, community, and elders. Each share is dropped off with recipes and education!

The Share Program started June 22nd and runs weekly for 16 weeks. They also sell personal single shares and half shares to locals, if interested, find and follow them on Facebook: Wintergreenfarm.

Donald A. LaPointe Health & Education Center

National Health Center Week 2016

Schedule of Events

August 8-12

Celebrating 45 Years

Tuesday

Exercise Day

Wednesday

Opening Ceremony Senior Day

Kid's Day

Thursday

Cooking Demo Day

Friday

Staff Appreciation Day

Marketing Coordinator
V-Team Under 360
Report No. 43

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

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Have a Chance to Win a Polaris Ranger 570

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888-560-9905 | 906-249-4200

GO TO OJIBWACASINO.COM OR SEE GUEST SERVICES FOR DETAILS ON ALL CURRENT PROMOTIONS

Random Hourly Free Play Drawings Every Saturday in August

8:00PM - 11:00PM

Tables for $50 Cash

7:30PM - 10:30PM

For every 100 points earned August 1ST - 27TH receive an entry into the grand prize drawing.

Free Play and Cash Drawing end at 11PM on Saturday, August 27th.

Grand prize Polaris Rangers may vary from that which is shown.

Our Children Are Our Future

Ojibwe Bay Indian Community

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

1643 Bear Town Rd Baraga, MI 49908-9210

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