The 41st Annual Maawanji'iding was held on July 26-28, 2019, at the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community’s Ojibwa Powwow Campgrounds in Baraga, Michigan. There were 605 registered dancers who participated in exhibitions, inter-tribals, and specials. Participants and spectators enjoyed the songs and danced with 18 registered drums.

Events officially commenced on Wednesday morning, July 24, 2019, with the Keweenaw Bay 6th Annual Pauline Spruce Memorial Water Walk, organized by Terri Denomie and Kathy Smith. Opening Water Ceremonies began at 6:00 a.m. followed by participants walking a 17 mile course from First Sand Beach at Pequaming Point to the Sand Point Lighthouse.

The following day, Thursday, a 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Ceremony and Lighting of the Fire was held with a ground blessing and feast held at 12:00 noon. Wiikwedong Ogichidaa (KBIC Honor Guard) presented the colors and led dancers into the arena for all Grand Entries held Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 1 p.m. John Teller, Jr. honored KBIC as their Head Veteran Dancer; Gerald White was Head Male Dancer; Delina White was Head Female Dancer; Kenew Awonohopay was Head Male Youth Dancer; and Dalanna Connor was Head Female Youth Dancer. Mark Kingbird, Sr. and Raistlin Awonohopay served as Arena Directors. White Fish Jrs were Host Drum, and the three invited drums were Woodland Singers, Four Thunders, and Bad River Singers. MCs Ronnie Preston and Erik Gahbow did an outstanding job keeping everyone informed about the events.

Friday evening brought a new Miss Ke-
Niizh did home health care for senior citizens for 19 years. I lived in the community. I also tutored blind students in the late 90’s. I was a coordinator for the cultural programs in the Dean of Students’ Office. I also worked at NMU many times as a traditional dancer. I went to NMU for Social Work and Substance Abuse Training. I also worked at NMU for 13 years. I helped sponsor sobriety dances for six years. I started a woman’s sobriety group in Marquette that ran for four years. I am a recovering alcoholic and have 40 years of sobriety. I have done Native American arts and craft bazaars for many years in the 90’s. Every day I am happy and peaceful in my daily way of life. I have entered the circle at Grand Entry for two years and worked at the Campbell Soup Factory in 1965.

I want to say how grateful I am to be selected as a Keweenaw Bay Honored Elder. This has touched my heart in a very special way. Chi Miigwech! A lot of good things have happened in my life, and I want to say Chi Miigwech to the Creator.

So with a happy and grateful heart, Miigwech!
Grand Opening Held for KBIC’s OSHKI MAAJI Halfway House

An Open House was held on August 15, 2019, 12 p.m., at the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community’s new Halfway House Facility “Oshki Maaji” located on Brewery Road, directly across from the Newday Treatment Facility. Tribal Council Members joined Sarah Smith, CEO, and Jeanne Hirzel, Substance Abuse Coordinator, for the ribbon cutting ceremony. Drumming by Four Thunders Singers, a luncheon, and a tour of the facility followed.

Sarah Smith, CEO, provided the welcome for the Open House. “Aaaniin and welcome to the Open House and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community’s Halfway House project! The Halfway House concept or step-down program came from a need identified by the Community. It was recognized that there was an alarming number of opioid overdoses occurring within our Community. The need to address this issue was first identified from a Community Policing Training that was attended by representatives from the Youth, Housing, Police, and CEO’s office. As part of a solution, the Community Policing Group decided it would be beneficial for those in recovery from substance abuse to have a safe place for reintegration into the Community after the completion of residential treatment. The halfway house will be run by the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community’s Substance Abuse Programs and will have the capacity to home up to 12 Native American clients.

The building was designed by UPEA, Inc. and the construction bid was awarded to Grand River Community Development, LLC, an American Indian owned company. The Halfway House Project’s total cost of construction was $817,110 and was funded through a grant provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development Indian Community Development Block Grant or HUD ICDBG for $600,000, with the remaining funds coming from the Tribe.

The building has been named Oshki Maaji “New Beginning”. Jeremy Voakes won the $200 award for the naming contest. The building was designed by UPEA, Inc. and constructed by Grand River Community Development, LLC. Many individuals need to be thanked for their work on this project, including the members of the Community Policing Group which include: the Chief of Police, Substance Abuse Programs Director, Housing Director, Housing staff, and our Grant Writer for writing this grant. A special thanks to the Council for providing support and funding of $217,110 for this project. Thank you to the many individuals who assisted with this event today including: Jeanne Hirzel, Marty Curtis, Sheila Royal, and the Public Works staff.

Jeanne Hirzel provided an introduction of the facility’s purpose. “Oshki Maaji is a Recovery Peer Supportive Living Program that incorporates clinical and traditional Tribal Healing practices to support the residents in their on-going holistic healing journey. It is a transition from a Residential Treatment Facility to support reintegration and independent living.

Oshki Maaji is part of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Substance Abuse Programs which also includes Newday Treatment Center, Cultural Grounds, Outpatient/Intensive Outpatient Clinical services, and Recovery Housing. The KBIC-SAP Campus is close to health, educational, and other government services, but still remote enough to provide the ideal therapeutic setting. The facility will root in the rich culture and traditions of the Anishinaabeg. The facility is designed to promote self-sufficiency and reintegration by utilizing the Care Coordinator, Recovery Mentor, and programming that is centered around supportive and cultural services.

While residents are in the recovery house setting, they will participate in an individualized plan of care that includes Intensive Outpatient/Outpatient Clinical services and Oshki Maaji is designed for residents to feel like they are in a homelike setting which allows them to be comfortable enough to focus on their underlying needs while moving towards being whole and independent.

This facility serves both male and female populations who suffer with mental health/substance abuse disorders. Oshki Maaji is a stepping stone where residents can receive on-going aftercare services while they reintegrate back into the community. Typical transitions may be from six months up to one year. Transitional options such as independent life skills and job readiness/search will allow residents the opportunity to transition to the community successfully while continuing to access behavioral health services and community-based services as they continue to work on their independence.

Oshki Maaji is dedicated to promoting a healthy lifestyle for our residents by restoring balance and harmony in mind, body, and spirit.”
The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community’s Tribal Council, after due consideration, has decided not to go forward with the purchase of the ELF Facility located in Humboldt County. The Council, in doing its due diligence, considered the pros and cons of the purchase, looked at numerous factors involved with the purchase, and determined that purchasing the facility was not the best decision for the Community at this time. “We thank Mr. Parker for working with the Community, and we wish him the best as both parties move forward,” said KBIC President, Warren “Chris” Swartz, Jr.

The Community voted to approve the following referendum: Do you approve of an investment of 4 million dollars into the acquisition of a medical marijuana grow and dispensary business? The investment would come from the Elder’s Trust Fund which would be paid back to the Tribe. The Council intends to hold a Community Meeting soon for Tribal Members to discuss a potential investment at the former airport property and to seek feedback from Community members as to whether the Tribal Council should move forward with the investment.

**KBIC COLLEGE GRADUATES RECOGNIZED**

The Education Department is pleased to announce the following twenty KBIC college graduates for the 2018-19 academic year:

- Michelle Hansen, Gogebic Community College, Medical Coding & Billing, Certificate;
- Michaela Raiger, Gogebic Community College, LPN, Certificate;
- Eva Lind, Ojibwa Community College, Anishnaabe Studies, AA;
- Robin Roe, Ojibwa Community College, Business, AA;
- Zelina Huhta, Ojibwa Community College, Business, AA;
- Cody Clement, Grand Valley State University, Criminal Justice, BS;
- Frederick Dakota, Northern Michigan University, Digital Communications Technology, AA;
- Amanda Furr, Northern Michigan University, Clinical Lab Science, BS;
- Karl Hoggard, Kinesiology, Michigan State University, BS;
- Catherine Laux, Ferris State University, Business Administration, BS;
- Deena Misegan, Northern Michigan University, Nursing, BSN;
- Kristina Misegan, Northern Michigan University, Native American Studies, BS;
- Colton Richard, Northern Michigan University, History, BA;
- Derrick Shellatoe, Ferris State University, Computer Information Technology, BS;
- Virginia Shellatoe, Northern Michigan University, Psychology, BS;
- Sierra Ayres, Washington University, Social Work, MSW;
- Savannah Dakota, The University of Michigan, Social Work, MSW;
- Tashina Emery-Kauppila, New York University, Art & Policy, MA;
- Kristine Maki, Michigan State University, Social Work, MSW;
- Nicole Reenders-Arens, Northern Michigan University, Education Administration, MA.

Congratulations to the graduates. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments!

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**2019 Ann Misegan Memorial Scholarship Recipient Chosen**

Michaela Raiger has been selected as the recipient of the 2019 Ann Misegan Memorial Scholarship. The Tribal Education Committee, along with a member of the Health Board, selected Raiger to receive the scholarship. Michaela is a graduate of L’Anse High School. She is a sophomore at Gogebic Community College majoring in Nursing.

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

This scholarship amount is $2,500 twice per year for up to six years and will be awarded to a new student each fall. Applicants must meet the following criteria: be an enrolled Tribal member, attend an accredited college/university as a full-time student, pursue a degree in a Health Care field documented by their college (preference will be given to students either in a nursing or dental program), and be a resident of Baraga or Marquette County. Applications for the 2020-21 academic year will be available in May 2020. For more information about this scholarship, please contact Amy St. Arnold, KBIC Education Director, at (906) 353-4117.

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**EDUCATION INCENTIVE PROGRAM**

The Keweenaw Bay Education Committee offers the Education Incentive Program to local KBIC Tribal students. Monetary incentives are awarded at the end of each of the four marking periods of the academic year. Awards are given for Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance. Students must meet the following criteria:

1. Must be enrolled KBIC members;
2. Must reside in one of the following four counties: Baraga, Houghton, Ontonagon, or Marquette;
3. Must attend a public or private school.

A student’s Honor Roll status is defined according to the regulations of their school district. Students in grades 4 through 12 are eligible to receive this award. Perfect Attendance follows the school policy, but time for doctor or dental appointments and funerals may be allowed. Please contact the following people for more information:

L’Anse Area Schools – Shelleie Denomie, (906) 524-6000 ext. 369, edenomie@laschools.us
Baraga Area Schools – Helen Jondreau, (906) 353-6661, hjondreau@up.net

All others contact Amy St. Arnold, (906) 353-4117 amy@kbic-msn.gov

Houghton, Ontonagon, and Marquette County students must provide a copy of the student report card. If attendance is not noted on the card, please have a school official document by signature. Report cards may be mailed to Keweenaw Bay Tribal Center, Education Office, 16429 Bear-town Rd. Baraga, MI 49908.
Rose R. (LaFernier) Landreau
(March 29, 1962—July 24, 2019)
Rose R. (LaFernier) Landreau, age 57, passed away suddenly on July 24, 2019, at her home with her loving husband of 24 years at her side. Rose was born in L’Anse, Michigan, on March 29, 1962, the daughter of the late Wilbur and Lois LaFernier. She was the “baby” of our large family.
After graduating from L’Anse High School, she moved to New Orleans where she later met and married her husband, Chris. They lived their enti- re married life in LaPlace, Louisiana, where she worked in management for many years at Bull’s Corner Restaurant until Hurricane Katrina. She loved to cook and entertain friends and neighbors. She was also a member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.
Rose was preceded in death by her parents; sisters: Ariene Wessman, Sybil LaFernier, and Georgia Lawrence; brothers: Earl LaFernier, John LaFernier, and Patrick LaFernier; and brother-in-law: Peter Wessman. She is survived by her husband: Chris Landreau; brothers: Michael (Susan) LaFernier, L’Anse, Michigan; and Harry LaFernier, Baraga, Michigan; sisters: Marcia (Dennis) Wentland, Holdingford, Minnesota, Margaret (John) Vanover, Hawserville, Kentucky, Rebecca (Ralph) Decker, Hawses- ville, Kentucky, Cosie LaFernier L’Anse, Michigan, and Angela (Fred) Freifeld, L’Anse, Michigan; and with many nieces and nephews.

Per her request no funeral service was held.

Catherine Sarah (Shellfoe) Velmer
(December 5, 1972—August 4, 2019)
Catherine Sarah Velmer, age 46 of Zebal, MI, passed away on Sunday, Au- gust 4, 2019, at Baraga County Memorial Hospital.
She was born December 5, 1972, in L’Anse, MI, the daughter of Virginia (Emery) and Frederick Shellfoe. Cathe- rine married Lawrence Velmer on Octo- ber 28, 2011, and they have been to- gether for over 4 years. She graduated from L’Anse High School in 2018. Cath- erine worked in housekeeping with the KBIC, Gillette’s, and the casino. She is an avid Packers fan, and enjoyed watching, partying, and having fun. She loved taking care of her grand- child, nephews and nieces.
Surviving are her husband: Lawrence Velmer of Zebal; father: Frederick (Margaret) Shellfoe of Baraga; children: Clifford Durand, Jr. of IL; and Vic- toria Marie Durant of L’Anse; granddaughter: Lexa Cathleen Johnson; sib- lings: Victoria (Brandon) Dakota of Baraga, Kelly Shellfoe of Zebal, Jeanne Emery of L’Anse, James Frederick Shellfoe of Grand Rapids, MI, Mino Sandman Shellfoe of Zebal, Waba Shellfoe of Zeba, Wausau Sandman Shel- foie (Brandon) Newomb of Alaska, and Bahgi Sandman Shellfoe of L’Anse; step siblings: Jamesa Larner of Iron River, MI, Kathleen Gude of Green Bay, WI, Kristen Gude of Iron River, MI, and Megan Gude of Baraga; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

TRIBAL COURT CRIMINAL SENTENCES
The Tribal Court has agreed to comply with the request of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community’s CEO’s office to publish criminal sentencing on a routine basis.

Johnathon Francois, case #19-093, §3.202, Assault and battery – 1st offense
Sentencing on 07/22/2019, #19-093, §3.202:
1. Defendant shall perform 80 hours of community service in lieu of fine.
   One-hundred-eighty days jail, 155 days jail shall be served. Defendant shall be released directly into an inpatient treatment facility, and the reminder days of jail shall be suspended. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Defendant shall obtain a mental health assessment and follow the recom- mendations of the assessment, and successfully discharged. Defen- dant shall sign a release of information to allow the Court to monitor compliance.
4. No contact in any fashion with the victim. Additionally, there shall be no contact in any fashion by the Defendant’s immediate family with the vic- tim.
5. Defendant shall attend substance abuse screening and follow the recommenda- tion of the screening until successfully discharged. Defendant shall sign a release of information to allow the Court to monitor compliance.
6. Twelve months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10 monthly probation fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of drug and PBT testing, if any.

Johnathon Francois, case #19-096, §3.1414, Possession, use, transport of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21 years of age – 1st offense
Sentencing on 07/22/2019, #19-096, §3.1414:
1. Defendant shall perform 20 hours of community service in lieu of fine.
2. Thirty days jail, 30 days jail suspended pending successful completion of probation. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Defendant shall attend substance abuse screening and follow the recommen- dation of the screening until successfully discharged. Defendant shall sign a release of information to allow the Court to monitor compliance.
4. Twelve months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10 monthly probation fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of drug and PBT testing, if any.

Steven Geroux, case #19-077, §3.204, Unlawful detention – 1st offense
Sentencing on 07/22/2019, #19-077, §3.204:
1. One $200.00 fine.
2. Defendant must pay a minimum of $40.00 per month or perform communu- nity service for the amount of $40.00 per month.
3. One hundred-eighty days jail, credit for time served, 29 days to be served on tether, 150 days jail suspended pending successful completion of probation. Defendant shall be responsible for the cost of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
4. Defendant shall attend substance abuse screening within 30 days from today’s date and follow all recommendations of the screening until suc- cessfully discharged.
5. Defendant shall obtain a mental health assessment and follow the recom- mendations of that assessment until successfully discharged.
The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community celebrates their employees hard work annually at the Government Employee’s Recognition and Picnic. This year the event was held at the Sandpoint day use area on Friday, August 9, 2019. Employees are recognized by five year increments. All employees present participated in a raffle for prizes ranging from $50 gas cards to $500 cash.

A number of employees signed up for an early morning fishing tournament and a mid-morning bean toss tournament. Prizes were also given for cribbage and bingo. Luncheon was proved by three vendors: The Dogfather, Rez Robins, and First Catch.

To place an ad, submit an article, or relate ideas, or possible articles contact: Lauri Denomie at (906) 201-0263, or e-mail: newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.
**Michigan Indian Day** (Act 30 of 1974) “The fourth Friday in September of each year shall be known as Michigan Indian Day.”

**Children See Our Future**

**Our Children. Our Future.**

**Share Your Home and Heart With a Native Child.**

**Become a Foster Parent**

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**Fishing Tournament Winners** 1st place ($300), (left to right) Team — Sweet Water: John Hebert, Christian Hebert, and Jeremy Hebert; 2nd place ($200), Team — Pittsleys + 1: Shane and Todd Pittsley, and Matthew DesRochers; 3rd place ($150), Team — Reel Men: Carl Rasen, Darian DeCota, Ed Bourdage, and Jesse Jones.

**Bean Bag Tournament Winners** 1st place ($200), (left to right) Steven Denomie (three consecutive year wins) and Everett Ekdahl, Jr. 2nd — ($150), Courtney Critenden and Tim Loquist; 3rd — ($100), Hailey Thomas and Cyle Wascher.
6. Defendant shall have an anger management assessment within 30 days and follow the recommendations of that assessment until successfully discharged.
7. Defendant shall sign a release of information to allow the Court to monitor compliance for all providers.
8. Twelve to twenty-four months of standard alcohol/drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly probation fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
9. Defendant shall obtain a substance abuse screening within 30 days from today’s date and follow all recommendations of the screening until successfully discharged.
10. Defendant shall have an anger management assessment within 30 days and follow the recommendations of that assessment until successfully discharged.
11. Defendant shall sign a release of information to allow the Court to monitor compliance for all providers.

E Halverson, case #17-111, §3.1101, Larceny – 1st offense
Sentencing on 07/24/2019, #17, §3.1101:

1. Fine $100.00.
2. Defendant shall perform 50 hours of community service.
3. Thirty days jail, credit for seven days jail served, 23 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all terms of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
4. Defendant shall sign an apology letter to the Police Services.
5. One to three months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly oversight fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of drug testing and PBT’s, if any.

E Halverson, case #17-159, §8.901, Contempt of court – 1st offense
Sentencing on 07/24/2019, §17-159, §8.901:

1. Thirty days jail, 30 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all terms of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
2. Defendant shall perform 50 hours of community service.
3. One to three months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly oversight fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of drug testing and PBT’s, if any.

E Halverson, case #17-201, §3.1101, Telephone nuisance – 1st offense
Sentencing on 07/24/2019, §17-201, §3.1101:

1. Fine $100.00.
2. Defendant shall perform 50 hours of community service.
3. Thirty days jail, 30 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all terms of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
4. Defendant shall write an apology letter to the victim.
5. Defendant must report to the Probation Department a minimum of one time per month and as directed by the Probation Officer.

Defendant shall write an apology letter to the victim which shall be turned into the Probation Department for processing.

Restitution shall be determined to victim.

Jeffrey Heath, case #19-110, §4.302, Malicious destruction of personal property – 1st offense
Sentencing on 08/05/2019, #19-110, §4.302:

1. Fine $150.00.
2. Forty-five days jail, 45 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all terms of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Six to twelve months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly oversight fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of drug testing and PBT’s, if any.
4. Defendant must report to the Probation Department a minimum of one time per month and as directed by the Probation Officer.

Jeffrey Heath, case #19-104, §3.1103, Use of motor vehicle without authority but without intent to steal – 2nd offense
Sentencing on 08/05/2019, #19-104, §3.1103:

1. Fine $500.00.
2. Ninety days jail, serve 30 days jail, 60 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all terms of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Six to twelve months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly oversight fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of drug testing and PBT’s, if any.
4. Defendant must report to the Probation Department a minimum of one time per month and as directed by the Probation Officer.

Jeffrey Heath, case #19-106, §3.402, Malicious destruction of personal property – 2nd offense
Sentencing on 08/05/2019, #19-106, §3.402:

1. Fine $200.00.
2. Ninety days jail, serve 90 days jail. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Six to twelve months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly oversight fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of drug testing and PBT’s, if any.
4. Defendant must report to the Probation Department a minimum of one time per month and as directed by the Probation Officer.
5. Defendant shall write an apology letter to the victim which shall be turned into the Probation Department for processing.

Restitution shall be determined and shall be paid to the Tribal Court for processing to the victim.

Jeffrey Heath, case #19-107, §3.1103, Use of motor vehicle without authority but without intent to steal – 3rd offense
Sentencing on 08/05/2019, #19-107, §3.1103:

1. Fine $750.00.
2. Ninety days jail, serve 30 days jail, 60 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all terms of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Six to twelve months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly oversight fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of drug testing and PBT’s, if any.
4. Defendant must report to the Probation Department a minimum of one time per month and as directed by the Probation Officer.
5. Defendant shall write an apology letter to the victim which shall be turned into the Probation Department for processing.

Restitution of $146.00 which shall be paid to the Tribal Court for processing to the victim.

Jeffrey Heath, case #19-108, §3.1101, Larceny – 1st offense
Sentencing on 08/05/2019, #19-108, §3.1101:

1. Fine $200.00.
2. Thirty days jail, 30 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all terms of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Six to twelve months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly oversight fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of drug testing and PBT’s, if any.
4. Defendant must report to the Probation Department a minimum of one time per month and as directed by the Probation Officer.
5. Defendant shall write an apology letter to the victim which shall be turned into the Probation Department for processing.

Restitution to be determined which shall be paid to the Tribal Court for processing to the victim.

Jeffrey Heath, case #19-109, §3.1307, Reporting a fictitious crime to a police officer – 1st offense
Sentencing on 08/05/2019, #19-109, §3.1307:

1. Fine $200.00.
2. Forty-five days jail, 45 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all terms of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Six to twelve months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly oversight fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of drug testing and PBT’s, if any.
4. Defendant must report to the Probation Department a minimum of one time per month and as directed by the Probation Officer.
5. Defendant shall write an apology letter to the responding police officer which shall be turned into the Probation Department for processing.

Jeffrey Heath, case #19-111, §3.1102, Assault and battery (domestic) – 1st offense
Sentencing on 07/22/2019, #19-111, §3.1102:

1. Fine $500.00.
2. Ninety days jail, credit for two day jail served, 28 days jail to be served on G.P.S. tether with a $10,000, 60 days jail suspended pending successful completion of probation. Defendant shall be responsible for the cost of the lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Defendant shall obtain a substance abuse screening within 30 days from today’s date and follow all recommendations of the screening until successfully discharged.
4. Defendant shall have an anger management assessment within 30 days and follow the recommendations of that assessment until successfully discharged.
5. Defendant shall sign a release of information to allow the Court to monitor compliance for all providers.
Happy Birthday
To Our Eldiest Seniors

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community wishes our Ojibwa Seniors who are 80-years and older this month a very Happy Birthday!

Ronald E. Andrews
Marjorie M. Cope
Gretchen L. Emery
Mardonna M. Fritz
John W. Jacker
Sylvia J. Murphy
Beverly A. Pappas
John F. Pennock
Carole J. Peterson
Sylvia J. Murphy
Ann L. Scopetti
Dorothy G. Weber

*May your special day be filled with all the good things that you deserve, and may all your wishes come true! Don’t forget to make a wish when you blow out the candles on your birthday cake.* ~ Author unknown.

Please let our Enrollment Office know if someone was missed or information is incorrect by call (906) 353-6623, ext. 4111.

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Michigan Child Protection Registry

Are your children safe while online? Michigan families, especially minors, are becoming inundated with advertisements from alcohol, tobacco, pornography, illegal drug, and gambling marketers through different internet and cell phone inboxes. Texting their advertisements is the newest marketplace for this program, and inform your friends and colleagues about how they can protect their children and families from unwanted adult advertising. To sign up only takes seconds. Just go to www.ProtectMIChild.com and keep your family safe.

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L’Anse, MI 49946
baragacontyctc@gmail.com
906-201-4024

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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

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

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

Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission
P.O. Box 9
Omahta, WI 54981 • 715-652-6619 • FAX 715-652-9294

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS (FDPIR)


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

48 Contiguous United States: Use this amount
Household Size SNAP Net Standard |
Income Standard De-
1 $1,005 + $160 = $1,165 
2 $1,354 + $160 = $1,514 
3 $1,702 + $160 = $1,862 
$2,050 + $170 = $2,220 
$2,399 + $199 = $2,598 
$2,747 + $228 = $2,975 
$3,095 + $228 = $3,323 
$3,444 + $228 = $3,672 
Each additional member + $349

49 Alaska: Use this amount
Household Size SNAP Net Standard |
Income Standard De-
1 $1,255 + $273 = $1,528 
2 $1,691 + $273 = $1,964 
3 $2,127 + $273 = $2,400 
$2,563 + $273 = $2,836 
$2,999 + $273 = $3,272 
$3,435 + $285 = $3,720 
$3,870 + $285 = $4,155 
$4,306 + $285 = $4,591 
Each additional member + $436

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Performs duties in relation to GLFWC’s “Miaajid Ojibwemowin: They Begin to Speak Ojibwe”ANA Language Preservation and Maintenance project. This project will develop and provide Ojibwe language materials targeting tribal youth ages birth to five years. The Language Outreach Specialist will work with tribal elders and schools to develop and distribute a 12-month series of simple Ojibwe words to project partners, including tribal Head Start and daycares, throughout the three years of the project. The Language Outreach Specialist will also provide audio instruction for all developed books for the accompanying workouts, as well as record instructional videos of the workouts for Head Start teachers, daycare providers, and parents.

QUALIFICATIONS

Applicants must possess: B.A. in Native American Studies with an Ojibwe language emphasis, experience in public speaking and in classroom teaching experience is preferred. In addition, applicants are required to demonstrate: 1) high level of authenticity and oral fluency in the Ojibwe language; 2) knowledge of Ojibwe culture and ability to meet with elders, speakers, and traditional knowledge storytellers, and present to tribal representatives and project partners; 5) excellent written and oral communication skills, preferred experience with creating or developing Ojibwe educational documents and materials; 3) experience in data collection and evaluation feedback integration; and 5) willing and able to travel within the MIN, WI, MI areas with a valid driver’s license and must be insurable.

Native American Preference. All applications will be considered, however, a Native American Preference will be applied consistent with Commission policies and the federal Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act.

Applicants may be required to undergo applicable background checks in order to comply with child safety laws.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Submit a completed GLFWC application for employment (available at: www.glfwc.org) letter of interest, resume, and three references to:

Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission
715-652-6619 ext. 2138
dfwdflw@glfwc.org

(9) Zhaangaswi
KBOCC Is Conducting Free Well Water Testing

The KBOCC Environmental Science Department is conducting free home water testing for all Baraga County residents with wells. This free service is part of a USDA-funded research project aimed at determining arsenic concentration in our area’s groundwater.

Arsenic is a naturally-occurring toxin that often exists in rocks and soil below ground. It can settle into the groundwater tapped by private wells, but residents wouldn’t know it unless they have their water specifically tested for it. Arsenic is odorless, tasteless, and colorless. Long-term exposure, through drinking and cooking, can have serious health effects including many forms of cancer.

Baraga County is in a high-risk area for groundwater arsenic. The goals of our project are to alert residents of health risks, recommend treatment options, and provide the KBIC a valuable planning tool by modeling the movement of arsenic through our groundwater.

By law, city water systems are tested regularly for arsenic. Residents with wells, however, need to have their water tested on their own.

The testing process is very simple. A KBOCC researcher will visit your home to collect a water sample, which can be done from an outdoor faucet if your home has one. We'll ask a few general questions about household members and your home’s water system. We will deliver the water sample to a lab for testing and will contact you to explain potential risks and treatment options once we receive results.

This free service is beginning now and will continue through 2020. White Water Associates (of Amasa), a fully-certified laboratory, is conducting the testing. Partners at Michigan State University will produce a 3-D digital map of groundwater arsenic for the county at the conclusion of the project.

All residents with wells are encouraged to have their water tested. If you are interested, please contact Dr. Andrew Kozich at (906) 201-0379 or andrew.kozich@kbocc.edu. Student research assistants include KBIC members: Dalene Chosa, Kristen Dean, Jackie Jossens, and Sydni Voakes.
The KBIC Office of Child Support Services held their fourth annual event to celebrate Child Support Awareness Month. The event was held on Friday, August 16, 2019, in the parking lot of the KBIC Tribal Court House, offering lunch and of course, a fun time for the children.

A bounce house was inflated in the back yard for the occasion which was quickly filled with a number of youngsters. Hotdogs, pop, chips, and snow cones were served.

The KBIC Office of Child Support Services offers paternity establishment, establishment of child support, outreach services, and mediation. For more information on the services offered, please call the Office of Child Support Services switchboard at (906) 353-4566.

On-going recruitment (open continuous): Unit Manager (Newday); (on-call positions): Cleaning Person, Facility Attendant, Laborer, LPN, Prep Cook, Natural Resource Technician, Nurse Practitioner, O/W Unit Manager, Pharmacist, Pharmacy Technician, Receptionist/Clerical Worker, RN, and Van Driver.

For complete job announcement and application requirements contact: KBIC Personnel Department, 16429 Bear Town Road, Baraga, Michigan, 49908. (906) 353-6623, ext. 4176 or 4140, or visit us at www.kbicnsn.gov. For Casino jobs — Human Resources Office, Baraga (906) 353-6623, Marquette (906) 249-4200, ext. 205, or visit www.Ojibwacasino.com.

To view our “Continually Open” positions and for more information please visit our website at www.ojibwacasino.com AND/OR call the Baraga Human Resources Office at (906) 353-4120 or the Marquette Human Resources Office at (906) 249-9628.
Michigan Indian Day was enacted in 1974 under the William Milliken Administration. Michigan Indian Day is an excellent opportunity for Michigan citizens to better understand and appreciate the vast contributions to the landscape, culture, history, politics, and economy of Michigan (Zibiwing Center of Cultural Lifeways). The fourth Friday of September was designated as the time to celebrate Michigan Indian Day.

In 2002, the MSU School of Social Work honored Michigan Indian Day with an educational forum focused on providing services Native American families need. Topics discussed included tribal recognition, cultural differences in the workplace, creating networks. The panel engaged in a free flow of questions and answers.

Since then, the MSU School of Social Work has continued to recognize Michigan Indian Day through an annual series of presentations, discussions, and events. In the past, topics have ranged from empowering American Indian Families and Communities, to the Impact of Boarding Schools on the Lives of American Indians, to Human Trafficking in Tribal Communities, to Intergenerational Trauma.

This year, on September 27, 2019, is the 17th year for the Michigan Indian Day Event with a focus on Trauma, Culture, and Healing in Native American Tribal Communities. This event will be held at MSUFCU, 4825 Mt. Hope Rd, East Lansing, 48823, from 10:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. The agenda will include:

- Smudging Ceremony,
- Boarding School Photo Slideshow,
- Lunch and Refreshments,
- Presentations by Featured Speakers from MSU and Lansing Community College Faculty,

A film screening of Dawnland, a documentary highlighting the in-depth investigation of the historic child welfare practices related to unauthorized removal and placement of tribal children with white families.

To register or find out more information about this event, visit the MSU School of Social Work Continuing Education page, or contact the MSU School of Social Work Continuing Education Program at (517) 353-3060.