Many attend the 32nd Annual Keweenaw Bay Maawanjii’iding

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community held their 32nd Annual Maawanjii’iding, July 23-25, 2010, at the Ojibwa Powwow Campgrounds in Baraga, Michigan. “Honoring Our Legacy” was chosen for this year’s theme. With 512 registered dancers and 17 registered drums, the 3500 participants and spectators enjoyed a beautiful weekend of song and dance. Elvera Lantz, KBIC Powwow’s Committee’s Vice-Chair, stated, “This year we had more registered dancers for Friday’s grand entry than we’ve had in many years.”

KBIC Tribal President Warren Chris Swartz, Jr., gave the welcome following Friday evening’s grand entry. The Powwow committee honored four elders this year, Allen Gauthier, Molly Loonsfoot, Doris Roberts, and Ted Shellfloe. Fifteen-year-old Gabrielle Picciano was crowned as Keweenaw Bay’s Royalty for the 2010 term. Gabrielle is the daughter of Tina Messer and Kerry Picciano of Baraga. Midnight Express honored the Community as host drum, along with Kingbirds as co-host drum and two home drums - Four Thunders and Woodland Singers. KBIC member Rodney Loonsfoot served as Head Veteran Dancer, EJ Smith as Head Male Dancer, Karlene Chosa as Head Female Dancer, Raistlin Awnohopay (KBIC) as Head Youth Male Dancer, and Gabrielle Picciano (KBIC) as Head Youth Female Dancer. Ted Holoppa (KBIC) and Pete Gahbow served as emcees with Stanley Spruce (KBIC) filling in on Sunday afternoon. Brian Moore served as Arena Director and was assisted by the Assistant Arena Director, Steven Denomie (KBIC/Bay Mills).

Donald Stolp (KBIC) served as Head Firekeeper. Cultural celebrations were delivered by Karen Drift, Summer Rosebear won the junior fry bread championship, and Stella Gibson won the adult division fry bread championship.

Saturday’s events included a youth and adult division two-step competition, a drum competition, a hand-drum competition, and the family of Lester Drift held a Lester Drift Memorial Men’s Traditional Dance Competition. Sunday’s events included the New Warriors for the Earth presenting KBIC with blue shawls for their efforts of keeping the purity of Lake Superior. The Office of Violence Against Women held a raffle to assist in funding with the October 1st Chelsea LaFernier Memorial Walk in conjunction with Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Six purple shawls were presented to the winners Sunday afternoon.

Honor elders Biographies:

Allen Gauthier — Al was born on January 5, 1942. He has three children and five grandchildren. Al has worked for the State of Michigan Parks and Recreation for the past 16 years. He is also very active in our tribal community. He serves on the Health Board Committee as well as the Parks and Recreation Committee. Al is an army veteran and is an active member of the KBIC Color Guard. His interests are hiking and

Tribal Council Members:
Warren C. Swartz, Jr., President
William E. Emery, Vice-President
Susan J. LaFernier, Secretary
Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews, Asst. Secretary
Eddy Edwards, Treasurer
Toni Minton
Elizabeth D. Mayo
Michael F. LaFernier, Sr.
Jerry Lee Curtis
Frederick Dakota
Gary F. Loonsfoot, Sr.
Isabelle H. Welsh

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

• August 7, 2010 Tribal Council meeting
• 32nd Annual Keweenaw Bay Maawanjii’iding
• 3rd Annual Protect the Earth
• KBIC Titling Task Force visit with Potawatomi’s Vehicle Registrar
• WHIPP Walking Challenge Winners Announced
• KBTN RD — Green Baby Tips, VALuex Volunteers
• Drug Conviction Report
• New Employees
• Deepest Sympathy

President Warren Chris Swartz, Jr. welcomes all to the 32nd Annual Maawanjii’iding.

New Warriors for the Earth present blue shawls to Keweenaw Bay for their efforts to keep the waters pure. (left to right) Chiz Matthews, KBIC Tribal Council member accepts shawl on behalf of the KBIC Tribal Council; Gabrielle Picciano, Miss Keweenaw Bay accepts shawl on behalf of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community; Shauna Pelto and Charlotte Loonsfoot (members of the New Warriors for the Earth and KBIC members) present the shawls.

(1) Bezhig
The Tribal Council held their regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting on August 7, 2010 in the Ojibwa Casino Resort Conference Room. Warren “Chris” Swartz, Jr. presided over the meeting with William E. “Gene” Emery, Susan J. LaFernier, Elizabeth “Chiz” Matthews, Jeffery Lee Curtis, Fred Dakota, Michael F. LaFernier, Sr., Gary F. Loonsfoot, Sr., Eliza-abeth D. Mayo, and Isabelle Helene Welsh present. President Warren “Chris” Swartz, Jr. - August 7, 2010. The Secretary’s Report was given for July 2010, by Secretary Susan J. LaFernier (page three), and the CEO’s Report was given for July 2010, by the CEO, Larry Demenie III (page four). Council passed the Department Head Reports for June 2010.

Joe Tormala, Commander of the Copper Country Chapter of the MOPH, thanked the Council for allowing him to hold the 75th Annual Military Order Purple Heart Fall State Convention at the Ojibwa Resort on October 8-9, 2010, and made a verbal request for $2,500. Council acknowledged Mr. Tormala as they would look at his request at a later date when they meet to process donations for the month.

Doreen Blaker and Janice Shalifoe addressed the Council requesting the opportunity to present a draft for a Constitutional Amendment Protecting Clean Water. Council agreed to look at the document and advise the Constitutional Task Force.

Debra Parrish, KBOCC President, presented Council with the chosen design and invoice for a mural to be painted on the north side of the library/science center by KBIC Tribal member, Corey Fountaine. Motion by Elizabeth D. Mayo to approve $1500 for the mural to be painted on the north side of the library/science center supported (Emery, Curtis, Dakota, M. LaFernier, Loonsfoot, Mayo, Welsh), two opposed (S. LaFernier, Matthews), 0 abstained, the motion (Edwards, Minton), motioned carried.

Debra Parrish, KBOCC President, gave a College update stating the required July 30th budget for 2011, per the MOU, was submitted on time. This budget includes a business office position, which will be hired on September 1. KBOCC has entered into a service agreement with Linda Hale for setting up an accounting system and providing training. KBOCC has received a $27,000 grant for child care. KBOCC will be utilizing the science center classroom for the evening child care program. The Environmental Science office will be relocated to the south side of the Science Center. The office will be used for a classroom. KBOCC has received a $25,000 Kellogg grant for the new early childhood center building renovation when the service agreement for child care is negotiated. HUD TCUP grant has been received for an expansion to the south east side of the Technology Resource Center of 5300 square feet for a Native American Studies/Workforce Development Center. This will house the Native Studies department, student services career component, and a community job skill center. Negotiations are in preliminary stages for a housing component with either the KBIC Daycare or the Eagle’s Nest Restaurant.

KBOCC has recently hired Jay Loonsfoot as their Native American Studies Department Chair, Jesse Koenig as an English Instructor, and Chris Anderson as a Math Instructor. Ms. Parrish also requested a letter from the Tribe authorizing Rick C. Geroux, Jerry Magnant, and Donald Funke for screening excess property/equipment. This equipment will be used for setting up automotive and diesel mechanic training. It was the consensus of Council for President Swartz to sign a letter on this matter.

Council adjourned with no further action.

The following is a list of activities that occurred in the office of the President during the month of July 2010:

• I attended a Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes meeting (MAST). We heard from a number of speakers including Brian Peirson from Godfrey & Kahn, Diane Rosen, Regional Director from the US Department of Interior BIA, Matt Wesaaw, Area Representative for NCAI, and Governor Granholm.

• Topics discussed were guidance on gaming and fee to trust lands, Midwest health board, seven generations corporation and American Indian Studies program.

• I had a brief discussion with Brian Peirson from Godfrey & Kahn. We discussed the Class I Clean Air status which could be a valuable tool for KBIC, both in connection with the MIN mine and for the long term preservation of the reservation and ceded territory. Forest County Pottawatomie Community (FCPC) has already used their Class I status to push back against Michigan Nugett’s attempt to use shortcuts for their permits.

• I met with Governor Granholm and had an opportunity to briefly discuss with her an issue connected to the development of the Compact to 2033 and a reduction in the amount of the payments from net win from 8% to 6%. I followed up with a letter describing the best.

• I approved the sharing of our Corporate and LLC Codes and the templates to start a business, like Articles of Incorporation and bylaws for a corporation and Articles of Organization and Operating Agreement for an LLC. Since we benefited from codes and forms prepared for us by other Tribes, I thought it was a good idea for us to share the drafts. Lance Morgan has prepared for use with Red Lake.

• I did an interview with Dick Storm from our radio station in Hancock.

• Topics discussed included our municipal solid waste transfer station, Casino in Marquette, adoption of business codes, the addition to the Health Clinic, annual fish stocking program, and the KBIC annual powwow. The interview went well.

• I attended the Kid’s Fishing Derby, and it was a huge success.

• We met with the US Attorney’s Office for our annual meeting. We asked for access to the National Crime Information Computer (NCIC). We will need to be able to verify that motor vehicle information is correct when members come in, and that the vehicle isn’t stolen, or that they weren’t sold stolen properly.

• I contacted our representative Bart Stupak and asked him to support the passage of the Tribal Law and Order Act. I informed him lives are at stake, and now is the time to get the TLOA passed to help remedy the dire public safety situation on Indian lands. This legislation aims to advance Tribal sovereignty, empower Tribal law enforcement, reauthorize critical Tribal justice programs, and increase federal accountability. As we all know President Obama signed the Tribal Law and Order Act. This legislation also had broad bipartisan support. A lot of work needs to be done if we want to benefit fully from the passage of this new legislation.

• Yvette Frisvoll continues to work on reviewing the recodification of the Tribal Code.

• I attended an Inter-Tribal Council meeting in Hanniville, Michigan. Topics on the agenda included Sharon Teeple’s resignation and the Michigan Indian Tribal Waiver (MITW). Somehow the MITW verification process is now with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights. For as long as I can remember, the MITW verification was done by the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan. We continue to monitor this situation to ensure our Tribal members receive their waivers. We also accepted the resignation of Sharon Teeple and agreed to post the executive director position.

• We received a draft inspection report from the Michigan Gaming Control Board. The Board was here in February of this year and were reviewing their findings. The report is a result of the on-site compliance visit. We intend to respond to their findings.

This concludes my report for the month of July. Respectfully submitted, Warren (Chris) Swartz, Jr., President

32nd Annual Kweeewan Bay Maawanjii’iding continued:

just staying alive.

Marilyn (Molly) Loonsfoot — Molly was born April 10, 1946, and grew up in the Beartown area. She attended the Baraga Area Schools. Molly attended Suomi, Northern and Gogebic colleges. Molly has worked in many different capacities for the tribe. She currently is employed at the New Day Treatment Facility. She also works for the BIA and in numerous positions at the Ojibwa Casino. Molly is involved with our language program and is serving on three committees (Enrollment, Language, and Education). She has served as a Tribal member and has been involved with the Ojibwa Seniors Committee, serving as their Secretary. She has been married for 39 years to Charles (Chuck) Loonsfoot, and together they have raised nine children. She is grandma to 33 grandchildren and six or seven great grandchildren. She enjoys them all. Molly is very appreciative of the fact that she has been sober for 38 years.

Doris Roberts — Doris was born on November 15th (she prefers not to give the year). She grew up in the Assinins area and attended the Assinsin School until the 7th grade when she attended Baraga Area Schools. Doris worked at the Tribal Center then moved to California for two years. She also ran a restaurant in the Detroit area. She moved back to Baraga and worked for...
Activities reported by the Secretary, Susan J. LaFernier, for the month of July 2010.

We all need to commit to do our part to make a difference to protect our environment and change the world. There are everyday measures we can do to reduce air pollution, conserve water, reduce/reuse/recycle/trash-buy materials, and prevent pollution in general.

Thank you to everyone who cares and protects our earth and water every day. It is our responsibility: Tribes, residents, municipalities, and visitors need to protect and restore the quality of Lake Superior’s (and all of our lakes) waters, land, and wildlife. The lakes have always been and always will be important to the quality of our life.

Litter gets blown, it gets thrown, and it gets dumped. PLEASE DON’T LITTER—PICK UP LITTER AND REPORT LITTERING.

On July 21st our Tribe met with United States Attorney Donald A. Davis and staff at Western District of Michigan to discuss issues and concerns and review the draft Indian Country Law Enforcement Operational Plan.

We continue to have monthly meetings with our employee W.H.I.P.P. (Wellness, Health, Intervention, Prevention Program) Task Force, volunteers and our Blue Cross Representative/Employee Benefits Agency. It is important to encourage positive lifestyle changes that will help us live longer, healthier, happier lives. For the summer months, the Task Force and volunteers have promoted the “Walk, Your Way To Wellness” Walking Challenge May 2—August 7, 2010, with prizes awarded during each of the five segments and two grand prizes. The segment prize winners were announced on July 22nd with Steven Irwin (Baraga Casino) winning $500 worth of gift certificates for a shopping spree in Green Bay. The final segment and grand prize winners will be awarded in August. Also congratulations to Keweenaw Bay for 1st place in the 2010 (also in 2009) Annual Tribe-to-Tribe Walking Challenge! Six tribes participated and Keweenaw Bay walked 743,987 steps per participant. Thank you to the WHIPP Task Force and great job walkers! Be watching for special events/healthy foods information and thank you to everyone who participated in the 5th Annual Denise Marth Memorial Family Fun Run on July 11th.

On July 11th and 12th, KBIC, Huron Mountain Club, National Wildlife Federation, and the Yellow Dog Watershed Environmental Preserve, Inc. filed “Petitions for Review of Final Determination and Order of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Concerning Part 31 Groundwater Discharge Permit No. GW1810162 and Part 632 Nonferrous Metal Mining No. 198 for 18B.303 through 18B.305 of Title 18 of the KBIC to require the renewal of the gaming establishment licenses every three years and waive the first reading; Approved $7,000 for the Stratus Consulting Contract from the Mining budget. At the council meeting held July 8, 2010, the following actions were taken:

- Approved Resolution KB1766-2010 (transfer Anthony R. LaFernier’s recreational lease actions were taking);
- Approved Resolution KB1767-2010 Rose Martin’s allotted interest acquisition for $975.33;
- Approved an additional $17,575 to the Summer Youth budget;
- Approved a donation for $500 for the Eagle’s Women’s Fishing Derby;
- Approved $500 to Ann Degenaer for a transport to the Keystone Treatment Facility on July 9th;
- Approved assistance to Leslie Haataja for medical travel funds to New York (per a travel advance);
- Approved a donation of $500 to Eleanor Nieskes for her daughter’s international trip;
- Approved a donation to the Tribal member parents of children (descendants) for the international trip;
- Approved the Community Needs Assessment Policy;
- Approved the KBIC Donation Policy with the changes;
- Defeated a motion for Gunlach Champion’s proposal for a potential building at the Baraga Lakeside Inn and to work with the existing marketing advisors;
- Approved the construction contract with KBIC and Ojibwa Builders for the New Day project scope of work;
- Approved the construction contract with KBIC and Tribal Construction Company for the Commodity Food Building (scope of work);
- At the council meeting held July 15, 2010, the following actions were taken:
  - Approved Robert Voakes, Jr.’s request for sick leave; evidenced for the KBIC and Ojibwa Builders for the New Day project scope of work;
- Approved four donations for June 2010 (American Red Cross, Baraga County Whitetail Deer Herd 8-21 Banquet, Island Resort Casino/Charity Golf Tournament, and Great Lakes Center for Youth Development;
- Approved the appointment of Dale Goodreau and Amelia Saputz to the Parks & Recreation Committee;
- Approved moving the regular September 4th Tribal Council meeting to September 11th;
- Approved moving the 3rd Reading of the Tilting Ordinance to September 11th.

At the council meeting held July 22, 2010, the following actions were taken:

- Approved the meeting minutes of March 18, 19, 25, and April 1, 2010;
- Approved a donation for $2,500 additional funds for the 3rd Annual “Protect the Earth” Great Lakes Community Challenge; and
- Approved the 3rd Reading of the Tilting Ordinance to September 11th.
ing funeral leave is working an approved Flexible Work Arrangement (policy 7.10), it may be necessary for the employee to adjust their schedule or utilize personal or sick leave for unpaid time.

- Approved Resolution KB1765-2010 for placing an ad, submit an article, or to assist with, please don't hesitate to stop, e-mail, or call.

The month of July is always a time of year when staff enjoy the summer weather, and take vacations, as I did during the 4th of July holiday.

We have received draft reports from Gaming Market Advisors regarding options for the Tribe's Casinos. The Casino Projects Task Force will be meeting in early August to review the reports. Once the final reports are in, the task force will present them to Council for review and consideration.

Robert Mudd, the new General Manager for the Ojibwa Casino Resort began working on July 26th. Mr. Mudd's first 90 days will include an evaluation of current options.

The first round of random drug testing took place mid-July after Council reinstated the portion of the Drug Free Work Place policy. The random testing had been suspended since June of 2007.

Sarah Smith, Assistant CEO, and President Swartz traveled to the Hannonahville Tribe to attend an Inter-Tribal Council of MI board meeting. One of the topics discussed was KBIC's request of a relinquishment of our service area, so that KBIC may reapply for direct funding to operate the programs without the Inter Tribal Council of MI oversight. A directive was passed to have the Board Chairman, Derek Bailey, send a letter to the DHHS Office of Head Start requesting a clear process for KBIC to follow for the relinquishment of our service area.

Construction of the new Early Childhood Education Center will soon be breaking ground. Council approved the low bid of Ojibwa Builder's as contractor for the project. The bid totals just over $1.5 million and will generate much needed jobs in the area. The current timeline has completion of the project set for January of 2011.

The Health Center construction and renovation project, the 23rd, and it was deemed a Cultural Day, so our employees could participate in the event. As always, if anyone has questions, concerns, or issues that the CEO's office can assist with, please don't hesitate to stop, e-mail, or call.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan J. LaFemner, Secretary

New Employee

Kristin Belair has been hired as the Director for the Office of Child Support. Kristin was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, CA. When she was in third grade, her family moved to Marquette, MI. Kristin attended NMU and graduated in 2006 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice with a Minor in Psychology, and belongs to Psi-Beta-Si-Khion, the collegiate Psychology Honor Society. Kristin, Kent, and their two children would like more information or assistance, or issues that the CEO's office can assist with, please don't hesitate to stop, e-mail, or call.

Respectfully submitted,
Larry J. Denomie, III, CEO

ATTENTION KBIC MEMBERS:

The following Committees/Boards have vacant seats:
- Youth Committee – four (4) seats
- Planning for the Ojibwa Casino Resort’s 25th Anniversary continues. With Council’s approval of nearly $200,000 for the event, it should prove to be very exciting. The nearly week long event will close with a grand prize drawing for $25,000 in cash.

During August, the Ojibwa Casinos will be making a change to the Double Eagle Player’s club. Currently patrons are issued a player’s card which should be able to be used at either casino. Many ongoing issues with the module that controls the single card system have been ongoing and don’t allow player’s points to combine. Since the manufacturer doesn’t have a plan for fixing the problem, the module will be removed and players will then have separate player’s cards for each casino. Staff is currently planning the switch over and will make the change as seamless as possible for the customers.

The Community Assistance Program office is in the process of performing weatherization audits on community member’s homes. The grant funded project, which will take place over the next year, provides funding for the initial home audit followed by weatherization repairs and replacement of components. If members would like more information or would like to apply for the program, they can contact the Community Assistance Program office.

The Tribe’s Annual Powwow took place the weekend of July 23rd. In recognition of the event, Tribal Government offices were closed on the 23rd, and it was deemed a Cultural Day, so our employees could participate in the event. As always, if anyone has questions, concerns, or issues that the CEO's office can assist with, please don't hesitate to stop, e-mail, or call.

Respectfully submitted,
Larry J. Denomie, III, CEO

Catholic Community of Baraga County

Pastor
Father John Longbucco

Holy Name of Jesus
Blessed Kateri

353-6565
saintann@up.net

Confessions: Sunday before Mass
Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
TRIBAL HEALTH ANNOUNCES CHANGES TO BE MADE TO YOUR PRESCRIPTION CARDS

Changes in your prescription benefit management (PBM) card for those KBIC Tribal members and descendants who are uninsured, are coming on September 1, 2010. The KBIC Department of Health and Human Services and UPH have switched Pharmacy Benefits Management from 4D Pharmacy, Inc., to Catalyst RX.

New member identification cards will be mailed out during the end of August and our uninsured patients will be receiving them before September 1st.

Our uninsured patients should not notice anything, except for receiving a new PBM card to use when they pick up their prescriptions. We have chosen to go with 4D and the new PBM because of current and projected costs savings to our CHS pharmacy budget. There will still be a $4.00 co-pay for generic and preferred prescriptions.

You can visit the Catalyst Rx website at www.catalystrx.com to review the KBIC Benefits, search for lower-coast prescription alternatives, access health and wellness information, and more!

Ojibwa Community Library News

The library has purchased the following:

- Six acrylic, magnifying rigid sheets, good to up 2x power. The size is comparable to a magazine page.
- Two Bausch & Lomb Sight Savers Magna Visor with three interchangeable lenses for different magnification needs.
- William Kent Krueger, an author from St. Paul, Minnesota, donated seven books to the library. The books are a series about Cork O’Connor, a former sheriff of a fictitious county in Minnesota; parts of the county is an Ojibwa Indian reservation.

Author Steve Hamilton has donated eight of his mystery books to our library. They are based on the character Alex McKnight who is a private detective. Mr. Hamilton’s stories take place in Sault Ste. Marie and Paradise.

New books @ Ojibwa Community Library

- Sophie, by Kitty Kelly
- True Compass, by Edward “Ted” Kennedy
- The Girl Who Kicked the Hornets Nest, by Stieg Larsson
- The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo, by Stieg Larsson

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS

NET MONTHLY INCOME STANDARDS* FOR THE 48 CONTIGUOUS UNITED STATES AND ALASKA

(Effective October 1, 2009)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Household Size</th>
<th>Household Income</th>
<th>Income Limits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alaska</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,044</td>
<td>$1,369</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,356</td>
<td>$1,759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,667</td>
<td>$2,149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,991</td>
<td>$2,539</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$2,329</td>
<td>$2,929</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$2,666</td>
<td>$3,334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$2,978</td>
<td>$3,724</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$3,290</td>
<td>$4,114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>+ Individual</td>
<td>+ $312</td>
<td>+ $390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

Income Deductions—see 7 CFR 253.6(f)

Dependent Care Deduction — Households that qualify for the dependent care deduction are allowed a deduction of actual dependent care costs paid monthly to a non-household member.

Earned Income Deduction — Households with earned income are allowed a deduction of 20 percent of their earned income.

Medicare Part B Medical Insurance and Part D Prescription Drug Coverage Premiums — Households that incur the cost of Medicare Part B medical insurance and/or Part D prescription drug coverage premiums are allowed a deduction for the month of the premiums.

Child Support Deduction — Households that incur the cost of legally required child support to or for a non-household member are allowed a deduction for the amount of monthly child support paid.

- Cannot be on food stamps.
- Please bring boxes, crates, baskets, etc...

Please use the dictionary for the following words.

- The Girl Who Played With Fire, by Stieg Larsson
- I Am Nujood, Age 10 and Divorced, by Nujood Ali
- Angelina, An Unauthorized Biography, by Andrew Morton

Audio Books on CD:

Catherine Couplin: Whiplash and Blind Side
Nicholas Sparks: A Bend in the Road and Dear John
Daniele Steel: A Good Woman and Big Girl
David Baldacci: Evil
Tami Hoag: Alibi Man
Dean Koontz: Your Heart Belongs to Me
Robert Ludumi: Ambler Warning
Kristin Hannah: Angel Falls

Continued page nine.

(5) Naanan

---

2010 Ann Misegan Memorial Scholarship Recipient Chosen

Michelle Maki, a Finlandia University sophomore from Baraga, has been selected as the fourth recipient of the Tribe’s Ann Misegan Memorial Scholarship. The Tribal Education Committee, along with a member of the Health Board, reviewed the applicants and selected Maki to receive the scholarship.

Michelle is majoring in Nursing. She is a graduate of John Carroll High School and has worked as an Admitting Clerk and Administrative Assistant at a hospital in Florida. She has also enjoyed being a stay at home mom, raising her three daughters. She began attending Finlandia during the 2009-10 academic year and was placed on the Dean’s list for both semesters.

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 she also encouraged encouraged members to seek further education, especially in health fields. She was a member of the Tribe’s Health Board as well as their Dental Assistant 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 had the same passion for health care that Ann did.

This scholarship amount is $1,000 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 2011-12 academic year will be available in June 2011. For more information about this scholarship, please contact Amy St. Arnold, KBIC Education Director at 906-353-6623, ext. 4117.

Tribe-to-Tribe Challenge — Keweenaw Bay wins for the second time!

KBIC... we walked over 50,219 miles and averaged over 9,000 steps per person per day. Keep up the good work and stay active. The final results are below.

Thank you to all Participants of the 2010 Annual Tribe-to-Tribe Walking Challenge!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tribe</th>
<th>Total Steps</th>
<th># of Participants</th>
<th>Steps/Participant</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Keweenaw Bay</td>
<td>100,438,284</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>743,987</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huron Pow-</td>
<td>30,260,877</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>738,070</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>terran</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saginaw</td>
<td>9,254,544</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>616,969</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chippewa</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand</td>
<td>15,295,304</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>527,424</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Traverse</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gun Lake</td>
<td>6,696,665</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>409,852</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bay Mills</td>
<td>39,754,000</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>392,590</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One mile</td>
<td>2,000 steps</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Heather Wood-Paquet, Health Promotions Educator

3rd Annual Protect the Earth: Re-energizing Our Commitments to Protecting Aki and the Great Lakes for Future Generations

On July 30th through August 1st, Native and non-Native people from the local community and across the Great Lakes region joined together for the 3rd Annual Protect the Earth gathering at the Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College and the Yellow Dog Plains. The three-day event consisted of presentations, music, a film screening, food, prayer, and an annual walk to Eagle Rock.

The event was a wonderful opportunity to hear from some of the most prominent environmental and indigenous rights leaders from across the region including Winona LaDuke, Al Gedicks, Lee Sprague, Stuart Kirsch, and more. On Friday, July 30, an opening workshop was held on the National Historic Preservation Act by Ho-Chunk Tribal Court Member Preston Thompson and archaeologist Will Gilmore, followed by a student poster presentations and a workshop on KBIC’s Strategic Energy & Sustainability Initiatives by Char Spruce, KBIC En-
the Tribal Center as well as the Housing Authority. Doris has been married for 38 years and her 39th anniversary will be August 11, 2010. She has two children, Mike Dowd and Melinda Roberts. Doris has six grandchildren, Davina, Troy, Allyson, Michael, Jonah, and Gregory James. Doris also has one beautiful great granddaughter, Aubrey Marie. Doris is active in the tribal community and is involved with the Ojibwa Senior Citizens.

Ted Shelifoe — Ted is a man of few words. He was born October 28, 1944. Ted grew up in Beartown and has two children, both boys. He is a veteran and is an active member of the KBIC Color Guard.

~ Submitted by Newsletter Editor

REPORT THE ILLEGAL SALE OF PRESCRIPTION DRUGS TO THE DRUG TIP LINE!
All calls are confidential and anonymous!
353-DRUG

32nd Annual Keweenaw Bay Maawaniji’iding continued:

Three princess candidates (left to right) Savannah Seymour, Gabrielle Picciano, Sierra Ayres.

KB Powwow Committee Vice Chair Elvera Lantz (left) presents Stella Gibson with Adult Fry Bread Award.

REPORT THE ILLEGAL SALE OF PRESCRIPTION DRUGS TO THE DRUG TIP LINE!
All calls are confidential and anonymous!
353-DRUG

The Circle of Life aims to reduce cancer mortality and improve the well-being of native populations as they face an unequal burden of cancer. This is a four part presentation about the detection, prevention, and treatment of cancer, as well as the coping skill that are needed for patients and family members.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 15TH, 22ND & 29TH
OJIBWA SENIOR CITIZENS
12:00 noon - 1:00 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS & INCENTIVES

Sponsored by the KBIC Community Health Department and the American Cancer Society.

Paint the Town Purple

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. . .

Chelsey LaFernier Memorial Walk
Friday, October 1st
5:00 p.m.
Corner of McGillan & Lyons
To Niwin Akeaa Center
Feast/Speakers to Follow

Wear a purple shirt
• Drum, Feast, Speakers
• Honor Ceremony for Domestic Violence Survivors

For more information, call Wanda Sappapen, Cody Blue, or Sydney Murray at 448-4521.

“Paint the Town Purple”

Report the illegal sale of prescription drugs to the drug tip line!
All calls are confidential and anonymous!
353-DRUG

The Circle of Life aims to reduce cancer mortality and improve the well-being of native populations as they face an unequal burden of cancer. This is a four part presentation about the detection, prevention, and treatment of cancer, as well as the coping skill that are needed for patients and family members.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 15TH, 22ND & 29TH
OJIBWA SENIOR CITIZENS
12:00 noon - 1:00 P.M.

Refreshments & Incentives

Sponsored by the KBIC Community Health Department and the American Cancer Society.

Paint the Town Purple

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. . .

Chelsey LaFernier Memorial Walk
Friday, October 1st
5:00 p.m.
Corner of McGillan & Lyons
To Niwin Akeaa Center
Feast/Speakers to Follow

Wear a purple shirt
• Drum, Feast, Speakers
• Honor Ceremony for Domestic Violence Survivors

For more information, call Wanda Sappapen, Cody Blue, or Sydney Murray at 448-4521.

Paint the Town Purple

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. . .

Chelsey LaFernier Memorial Walk
Friday, October 1st
5:00 p.m.
Corner of McGillan & Lyons
To Niwin Akeaa Center
Feast/Speakers to Follow

Wear a purple shirt
• Drum, Feast, Speakers
• Honor Ceremony for Domestic Violence Survivors

For more information, call Wanda Sappapen, Cody Blue, or Sydney Murray at 448-4521.

Paint the Town Purple

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. . .

Chelsey LaFernier Memorial Walk
Friday, October 1st
5:00 p.m.
Corner of McGillan & Lyons
To Niwin Akeaa Center
Feast/Speakers to Follow

Wear a purple shirt
• Drum, Feast, Speakers
• Honor Ceremony for Domestic Violence Survivors

For more information, call Wanda Sappapen, Cody Blue, or Sydney Murray at 448-4521.

Paint the Town Purple

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. . .

Chelsey LaFernier Memorial Walk
Friday, October 1st
5:00 p.m.
Corner of McGillan & Lyons
To Niwin Akeaa Center
Feast/Speakers to Follow

Wear a purple shirt
• Drum, Feast, Speakers
• Honor Ceremony for Domestic Violence Survivors

For more information, call Wanda Sappapen, Cody Blue, or Sydney Murray at 448-4521.
The Parade of Nations is a celebration of diversity in the Keweenaw. The annual celebration, now in its twenty-first year, begins with a colorful parade showcasing the rich cultural heritage of many communities, followed by a multicultural festival at Dee Stadium.

Our theme honors the variety and richness of our cultures, while celebrating all that connects and brings us together in our hearts. We are many nations, many cultures, but we are all one world, one heart!

For more information contact:

Lori Munkig
Center for Diversity and Inclusion at 906-419-2920, or check out our website: www.iips.nmu.edu/PON/PON.htm

Come join us for a day of fun and celebration.

Ojibwa Builders
Residential Building Specialists.

353-7127

Ojibwa Building Supply
For all your building supplies.

353-8850

Ojibwa Plumbing & Heating
For all your maintenance needs.

353-6967

Ojibwa Car Wash & Laundromat
FEATURING
Ultrasonic Touchless Automatic Car Wash Your car will sparkle and shine like NEW!
Open 24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week
Ojibwa Car Wash & Laundromat
US 41, Baraga

Owned & Operated by Ojibwa Housing Authority; all proceeds go to Affordable Housing Activities.

Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Housing Authority
“Owned and operated by the Ojibwa Housing Authority. All proceeds go to affordable housing activities in our community.”
Green Baby Tips

Are you a mom or mom-to-be? Do you know someone who is? Having a baby can certainly have an impact on the environment, but there are many ways to offset that impact. One of the easiest and most effective things you can do is to not ‘buy’ in: you really don’t need all that baby ‘stuff’ they say you do. For the essential items you must have, try to buy secondhand and local items and avoid disposable items. Disposable means more resources are consumed and more waste ends up in landfills. Instead choose sturdy, long-lasting products. Stray away from petroleum-based products and products containing environmental toxins such as phthalates, chlorine, and parabens and instead look for products made with less-toxic, environmentally friendly materials such as bamboo, hemp, and organic cotton. Here are some tips for welcoming and raising your baby in a more earth-friendly fashion.

Diapering

Give reusable diapers a try. Modern reusable cloth diapers are not only cheaper than most modern disposable diapers, but fitted with snap or Velcro closures that function much like a disposable. There are many types – from all-in-one to pockets to diapers, to covers and prefolds. For more information, check out: http://greenmomsappymom.com/overview-of-cloth-diaper-styles/. Reusable diapers, once soiled, can be washed and used again, reducing the amount of waste sent to the landfill and can be found in environmentally friendly materials like bamboo, hemp, and organic cotton. In the United States, about 3.4 million tons of diapers are landfilled each year, and a typical diaper takes 500 years to decompose. And while cloth diapers have more upfront costs, they are cheaper over the long-run than disposable diapers. The average baby will use 6,000 diapers before potty training, costing an average of $250. Washing diapers in cold water, using non-toxic detergents, and line-drying help reduce the impact (and cost) associated with laundering reusable diapers. The next best option to cloth diapers is biodegradable diapers, made with plant-based plastics that are compostable. While these have been found not to break down under landfill conditions, there are other options to compost them such as using a composting toilet, an earthworm system, or a highly active and properly conditioned composting area. Hybrid diapers, like gDiapers, have removable inserts that can safely biodegrade when flushed. As a last resort, if you must purchase disposable diapers, try to buy chlorine-free diapers, like Seventh Generation chlorine-free diapers.

Feeding

Breastfeeding is best - it’s free, has health benefits for mother and baby, has no environmental impact, and is a bonding experience. Breastfeeding requires no plastic bottles, rubber nipples, or the water and energy to heat up, cool down, or mix formula. For breast pads, try re-usable organic cotton or wool felt pads. While there are many reusable nursing pads available, some locally produced olive oil or organic lanolin does a great job. If bottle feeding becomes a necessity, pumping your own is the first choice. Make sure to use glass or BPA-free bottles. If pumping is not an option, using a trade organic infant formula is preferable. If this is neither affordable nor accessible, then the next best thing is to ensure the brand of formula you buy is from a company not profiteering from mass-producing their products. At about six months, babies start to eat real food. The best option is to make your own homemade baby food. Cook up veggies, casse-roles, and fruit and freeze it in tiny containers or ice cube trays ready to take, but don’t drown wheel around. You can even reuse baby food jars from a friend or relative. Or mash up or puree whatever is on the dinner menu that night (be sure you discuss any concerns over dietary requirements with your health professional). For those occasional situations when you must buy baby food, purchase organic or fresh frozen baby foods.

Clothing

Not only does a baby grow out of clothes extremely fast, they are constantly sending bodily fluids flying onto those pretty outfits. Organic clothing is the cheapest and most sustainable option. Get hand-me-downs from friends and family or look in thrift shops, Craigslist (check out http://up.craigslist.org/), or Freecycle (check out http://groups.yahoo.com/group/Bargain RWt/freeze/). Organic hemp or cotton, bamboo or wool fabrics made without toxic chemicals are best against sensitive skin and last longer with the constant washing.

Washing

Studies have shown that children brought up in over-cleaned houses are more likely to develop allergies, asthma, or eczema. The best thing you can do to help prevent these is to wash with simple ingredients such as baking soda and vinegar.

Play Time

Get back to basics and try long-lasting, old-fashioned wooden toys and organic or homemade teddies. Because babies put most things in their mouths, go as natural as possible, and when baby is a little older, get hold of second-hand toys. Also aim for toys that helps build a child’s bond with nature.

Furniture and accessories

Babies don’t need much—a secure place to sleep, a car seat, a high chair, and a way to be carried around. Opt for second-hand furniture, everything except mattresses (some research suggests a link between second-hand crib mattresses and sudden infant death syndrome) and car seats, which can have invisible accident damage. If you buy new furniture, purchase high quality, durable pieces made of sustainable, low-toxicity materials. Think about some alternatives to the regular old wooden baby bed; try using an organic cotton baby hammock or a crib that extends into a bed and lasts 6-7 years. When decorating the nursery, use natural and low-VOC paints as well as carpeting.

For more information, check out the following resources:

- Planet Green: http://planetgreen.discovery.com/go-green/

KBIC Natural Resources Department VALues Volunteers

KBIC Natural Resource Department has, over the years, community members and organizations volunteer for such things as hatchery operations, fin clipping and fish stocking, wildlife inventory, kid’s derby, environmental fair assistance. One volunteer, Valoree Gagnon, stands out as exceptional and the NRD wishes to thank her for her generous service.

Val has volunteered over 350 hours since April with the NRD. She has assisted with the environmental fair and the Kids Fishing Derby, fin clipping, helped with fish stocking and mammal surveys, frog surveys, and even rolled up her sleeves to help dig out the septic system for routine maintenance. She most diligently assists with the new greenhouse including landscaping, planting and maintaining the greenhouse.

Who is this woman you may ask? Adopted from South Korea and raised in Fort Worth Texas, Val has lived in the area for the past five years. She is married with three children. She and her husband, John, have full time foster parents for eight years before living here from Texas to be near Alan’s parents who are local resi- dents.

Val has a teaching degree from Michigan Tech University and is currently a graduate student attending MTU in the Social Science Department. She is studying the cultural significance of fish contaminants for native people here on the L’Anse Reservation. She will be interviewing community members about their experiences with fishing; she will look at the historical perspective as well as the current perspective and how fish contaminants are perceived by the community. She hopes that her thesis will provide regulatory agen- cies with important insight as to how they should increase efforts to clean up the environment rather than simply post consumption warnings for the public. All information gathered will be reported anonymously without any personal information revealed.

Val is not only very discreet and professional, but she has shown a genuine “habit of the heart” in wanting to serve people in the communities wherever she lives. She is the perfect example of Ameri- can volunteerism. In fact, the Corporation for National and Commu- nity Service recently released volunteer statistics for 2009, and across the country, 63.4 million Americans volunteered to help their communities. This number represents an additional 1.6 million vol- unteers than in 2008. Some 4,000 volunteers donate 1.7 billion hours of service, which has an estimated dollar value of nearly $169 billion (http://www.volunteeringinamerica.gov/ index.cfm). Val has certainly done her share here with the KBNRD!

Val is a hard working and generous volunteer from whom we all can learn a lesson in graciousness. Be sure to say a warm hello as you see her interacting in the community, you’ll be glad to know her. We surely appre- ciate her dedication and feel fortunate to have her dependable and ever cheerful assistance at the Natural Resource Depart- ment. Migwech Val!

~ Photo and article submitted by Pamela Nanevski, Wildlife Biologist
On August 6, 2010, KBOCC environmental science students, Karen Andersen and Shelly Danielson, and faculty member, Erin Johnston traveled to Washington, D.C. to the National Museum of the American Indian. Their research poster titled “Plant Communities Along the Historic L’Anse-Lac Vieux Desert Trail in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula” was selected to be displayed in the museum’s Living Earth Symposium under the program “Tribal College and University Climate Research: A Seven Generation Vision for the Living Earth.” The research poster was one component required for the completion of a ten week internship funded by NASA and AIHEC.

The picture (l-r) shows Erin Johnston Environmental Science Department Chair, Karen Andersen, and Shelly Danielson.

KBIC TITLING TASK FORCE MEMBERS MEET WITH PRAIRIE BAND POTAWATOMI’S VEHICLE REGISTRAR

Jeanne Kauppila, Licensing Clerk, Elizabeth Mayo, Council Member, and Jennifer Misegan, Enrollment/Licensing Director, traveled to the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation in Mayetta, Kansas. The Task Force members met with the Potawatomi’s Motor Vehicle Registrar to review the Prairie Band’s motor vehicle titling process. The Task Force members also met with the Prairie Band’s Attorney and Council Treasurer to discuss the PBPN ordinance.

Jennifer stated, “The trip was extremely informative. We were able to see the process first hand. We definitely have our work cut out for us. We have to make sure that the Ordinance that is approved fits the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and doesn’t impose unnecessary restriction on our members, but protects their interests. They also took us on a tour of their beautiful reservation. We met a lot of helpful and friendly people. It is always nice to get a different perspective.”

Jeanne, Elizabeth, and Jennifer are part of the Titling Taskforce that is working on establishing vehicle titling for our Tribe. Other members of the Taskforce include Christoph Geiger, Deputy Attorney; Fred Dakota, Council Member; Stacey Koski, Business Owner; and Miranda Voakes, Police Officer. An ordinance was introduced on April 29, 2010. The final reading will be held at the Tribal Council meeting on September 11, 2010.

~ Submitted by Jennifer Misegan, Enrollment Director

Left to right: Micki Martinez, PBPN Motor Vehicle Registrar; Vivien Olson, PBPN Attorney; Elizabeth Mayo, KBIC Council member; Jennifer Misegan, Enrollment/Licensing Director, Jim Potts, Veteran Affairs Coordinator; Jeanne Kauppila, Licensing Clerk.

3rd Annual Protect the Earth continued:

On Saturday, July 31, there was a focused session on mining in the U.P. with expert perspectives on active mineral exploration taking place throughout the region, treaty rights, cultural concerns, local grassroots efforts, international movements, and lessons from Wisconsin’s Native-environmental alliance to stop the Crandon Mine.

Winona LaDuke was the keynote speaker Friday night and Saturday. LaDuke is Anishinaabeg from the White Earth reservation in Minnesota. She is a mother, author, former Green Party vice presidential candidate, Harvard graduate, and activist. Winona is a founding director of both the White Earth Land Recovery Program and Honor the Earth.

LaDuke spoke about the importance of creating greater resiliency and self-determination within our communities. In an era of unsustainable economic growth, food and energy sovereignty are important steps we can take to achieve environmental and economic self-determination and also decrease our dependency on multinational corporations. New Warriors for the Earth honored LaDuke with a blue water shawl for all of her support and inspiring words.

E. Halverson, opened the Saturday evening Protect the Earth Concert. Photo by Kalvin Hartwig.

On Saturday evening, a Protect the Earth Concert opened with local KBIC up-and-coming musician “E.” The featured musical guest was Grammy Award winning artist Joanne Shenandoah, an Iroquois singer, composer, actress, and acoustic guitarist. The concert also included Wisconson folk singer Skip Jones, and Ojibwe folk singer Bobbie Bullet.

Protect the Earth gatherings started in 1986, when the U.S Department of Energy was considering northern Wisconsin as the site for a nuclear waste dump. Jim Schlen-

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

Programs and Services provided by the KBOHA:
• Low income rental homes and apartments
  1. 158 Homes/apartments in Baraga
  2. 50 Homes in Zeba
  3. 60 homes in Marquette/Harvey;
• Supportive housing/transitional housing to help address family issues;
• New, custom built, super-insulated homes for homeownership on Bear Town Road;
• Home buyer training to prepare members for home ownership;
• Financial literacy training to improve members’ financial skills;
• Home maintenance training to improve members’ ability to maintain homes;
• Home rehabilitation program to improve the condition of member-owned homes;
• Home emergency assistance program to remedy negative conditions in the home;
• Individual development account program – a 4:1 matched savings program for member goals that include:
  1. Down payment assistance for home purchase;
  2. Business expansion/start-up expenses;
• Low cost home improvement loan program for qualifying Tribal members;
• Low cost tax preparation program for residents and Tribal members;
• Affordable curbside trash service for residents and members;
• Ojibwa Building Supply Do It Best—providing Tribal employment, quality affordable building supplies and profits for housing programs;
• Ojibwa Builders Construction Company—providing Tribal employment, quality affordable construction, and profits for housing programs;
• Market rate rentals—five rental properties in Baraga and one in Negaunee—providing profits for housing programs;
• Ojibwa BP, Car Wash and Laundry—providing Tribal employment, superior products and service, and profits for housing programs.

Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Housing Authority
website: www.kboha.com

WHIPP WALKING CHALLENGE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Congratulations to Steve Irwin from the Baraga Casino who was our segment four winner. Steve received $500 worth of gift certificates for a shopping spree in Green Bay.

Congratulations to Vicky Mieko, Tribal Center Receptionist; Amanda Savoula, Baraga Casino Guest Services; and Sandy Tahitinen, Marquette Casino Cage; who were selected as the WHIPP Walking Challenge segment five winners. They each received $200 in Nike apparel.

Congratulations to Kristyn Gabe, Baraga Casino Accounting; and Angie Olson, Baraga Housing; who were selected as the Grand Prize Winners. They each received a health related prize valued at up to $750.

Congratulations to all WHIPP Walking Challenge Participants! We had 176 total participants with 81 completing every single segment. The final total steps we recorded was 119,131,554. Keep up the good work, and let’s continue walking and maintain the positive changes we have made in our lives.

Extended to September 30th!

Attention all Community Members!

Effective Monday, June 14, 2010, the Donald A. LaPointe Health & Education Center will change business hours to:

Monday through Thursday,
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This change is temporary through the construction phase of the medical center building. Regular business hours will resume on Thursday, September 30, 2010.

Call 487-8700 for medical appts.
Call 487-8787 for dental appts.
Call 487-4532 for behavior health appts.
Call 487-4510 for community health appts.

September 2010 Calendars Events

September 6 — Gov’t offices closed, Labor Day
Sept. 11 — Regular Sat. Council Meeting, 10 a.m.
Sept. 15 — Veterans meeting, 7 pm; Prescription Drug Abuse in Baraga County Presentation @ 6:30 pm
Sept. 24 — Gov’t offices closed. Michigan Indian Day

Events occurring throughout KBIC are welcome to be listed on the Calendar of Events. Contact newsletter@kbic.msn.com to list your events. Some events are more detailed by within the newsletter. For up-to-date event listings, visit www.ojibwa.com and click on the calendar. For Youth events, see @ www.ojibwa.com, click on youth club, or contact 353-4644/ Main Office at Youth Club, or 353-4644 for the facility attendants or the Kitchen/craft rooms.

Deepest Sympathy

BEVERLY JOAN ELLSWORTH
August 23, 1928 — July 31, 2010

Beverly Joan Ellsworth, 71, of Baraga, passed away Saturday, July 31, 2010, at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital. She was born August 23, 1938, in L’Anse, MI, the daughter of William and Catherine (Schofield) Emery. Beverly attended school in L’Anse. She married Leonard Ellsworth in April 1964, in Baraga. They lived in Marquette for about four years, then Bergland, MI, and later Wakefield, MI, moving back to Baraga in 1996.

Beverly was a member of Most Holy Name of Jesus Church, KBIC, and Ojibwa Seniors. She enjoyed visiting with friends and had a great sense of humor that made everyone laugh. She took care of everyone and always provided comfort. Beverly also enjoyed playing Bingo, gambling, going to the casino, watching sports, girls softball, and little league, and she was an avid Packers fan.

Surviving are her husband Leonard of Baraga; three sons, Andrew of Emery of Land O’ Lakes, Ronald Ellsworth of Ironwood, Robert Ellsworth of Baraga; five daughters, Kim Ribich of Baraga, Leonara (Bill Warner) Ellsworth of L’Anse, Georgette (Joe Yatchak) of Wakefield, Evelyn (Josh) Halquist of L’Anse, Mercedes Bea Ellsworth of Ramsay; two step sons, Billy Jack Ellsworth of Madison, Leonard Ellsworth, Jr. of Bruce Crossing; one step daughter Juanita Small of Marquette; a special son-in-law David Ribich of Wakefield; brother William E. “Gene” (Gretchen) Emery of L’Anse; sister Gwenneth Loostfoot of L’Anse; 27 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death are her parents; stepfather Archie Sipe; stepson Joseph Ellsworth; brothers: Gerald, Ronald, and James Emery; sisters: Mary Connors, Patricia Kemppainen, Jacqueline Cote, and Virginia Shellfisho.

A Memorial Mass was held on Friday, August 6th at the Most Holy Name of Jesus Church in Assinins, MI. Fr. Brian Gerber officiated. The Jacobson Funeral Home of L’Anse assisted the family.

JOHN E. LAFERNIER
April 8, 1946 — August 8, 2010

John E. LaFernier, 62, of Zeba, passed away suddenly on Sunday, August 8, 2010, at his residence. He was born in Zeba, MI, on April 8, 1948, the son of the late Wilbur and Lois Barbara (Stoddard) LaFernier. John was a graduate of L’Anse High School. He served in the United States Navy during the Vietnam Conflict. John was employed as a welder at the Pettibone Corporation, Baraga. He was a member of St.

All Tribal Veterans’ Meeting at the Light-house, Sand Point, will be held every third Wednesday of the month at 1900 hours. All Tribal Veterans Welcome!

Prescription Drug Abuse IN Baraga County
September 15th, 6:30 pm
Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College
Open to the Public
A panel of local professionals will discuss the issue and field audience questions
Sponsored by:
Copper County Mental Health Institute and Keweenaw Bay Indian Community—Access to Recovery

continued bottom page eleven
6. Defendant is to report to the probation office when he is released from probation.

Dominic Durant, Jr., case # 10-069, controlled substance (use – marijuana) – 1st offense

Sentenced on 06/01/2010 to:
1. $750 fine.
2. 12 - 24 months standard drug and alcohol restricted probation with a $10 monthly probation fee.
3. 180 days jail, 120 days suspended and serve 60 days in jail or on a tether. The Defendant will be responsible for the costs of any lodging and/or tether.
4. The Defendant is to obtain a substance abuse screening and will be responsible for the costs of those tests.

Stacey DeCota, case # 10-067, controlled substance (use – morphine) – 2nd offense

Sentenced on 06/24/2010 to:
1. $1000 fine.
2. 12 - 24 months standard drug and alcohol restricted probation with a $10 monthly probation fee.
3. 180 days jail, 120 days suspended, credit for 3 days served and serve 57 days in jail or on a tether. The Defendant will be responsible for the costs of any lodging and/or tether.
4. The Defendant is to obtain a substance abuse screening and will be responsible for the costs of those tests.

Stacey DeCota, case # 10-065, controlled substance (use - marijuana) – 3rd offense

Sentenced on 06/24/2010 to:
1. $750 fine.
2. 12 - 24 months standard drug and alcohol restricted probation with a $10 monthly probation fee.
3. 180 days jail, 120 days suspended and serve 60 days in jail or on a tether. The Defendant will be responsible for the costs of any lodging and/or tether.
4. The Defendant is to obtain a substance abuse screening and will be responsible for the costs of those tests.

Deepest Sympathy continued:

Ann’s Catholic Church, Baraga, the Keeweenaw Indian Community, and the L’Anse VFW Post #3897. John loved woodworking, fishing, riding in the woods, storytelling, and liked to work on machines. He loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Mr. LaFernier is survived by his children: Joseph (Ann) LaFernier of Denton, TX., Thomas (Tara) LaFernier of Denton, TX., John (Shanda) LaFernier of Zeba, and Hope (John Hebert) Laramore of Baraga; six grandchildren; brothers: Earl LaFernier of Kentucky, Mike (Susan) LaFernier of L’Anse, Pat LaFernier of Zeba, and Harry LaFernier of South Carolina; Sybil LaFernier of Zeba, Marsha (Dennis) Wentland of Minnesota, Margaret (John) Vanover of Kentucky, Georgia (Bob) Douglas of Kentucky, Becky (Ralph) Decker of Kentucky, Angie (Chris) Friisvall of South Carolina, Rosi (Chris) Landreaux of New Orleans, and Cozie LaFernier of Zeba. Numerous nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. He was preceded in death by his sister, Ateeene Wessman.

Funeral services for Mr. LaFernier were held on Monday, August 16, 2010, at the Reid Funeral Home with Father John Longbucco officiating.

3rd Annual Protect the Earth continued:

The Protect the Earth was held at the Mole Lake Reservation in celebration of the DOE’s proposal, and the first rally toward a common goal. From that day forward Protect the Earth became an important tradition in Wisconsin and played a very important role in the battle to protect the land and water from metallic sulfide mining.

In 2008, the Protect the Earth was re-energized our spirits and commitment to protecting the land and water. Walt Bressette was a founder of the first Protect the Earth’s held in Wisconsin.

As a people, it is our responsibility to our human right, to clean air and water. Walt Bressette was a founder of the first Protect the Earth’s in Wisconsin.

New Warriors for the Earth would like to give a special thanks to all of the Protect the Earth sponsors including: the Western Mining Action Network, Indigenous Environmental Network, KBIC Tribal Council, KBIC Cultural Committee, Ojibwa Casino & Resort, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, and the New Warriors for the Earth, please contact new.earth.warriors@gmail.com.

~ submitted by Jessica Koski, KBIC member

(11) Ashi bezigh
KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY
OFFICE OF CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES
427 N. Superior Ave. • Baraga, MI 49908
In Tribal Court Building
Phone: 906-353-4566 • Fax: 906-353-8132
Email: ocss@kbic-nsn.gov

"Your Children…Our Priority"
We provide the following services:
• Establishment, Enforcement and Modification of Child Support Orders
• Paternity Establishment
• Location of Custodial and Non-Custodial Parents
• Community Education
• Account Executive/Sales

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Employment Opportunities
- Warehouse & Certification Worker — September 1
- Part-time Senior Van Driver — September 3
- Clinical Social Worker — open until filled
- Family Aide (on-call) — open continuously

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

(12) Ashi Niizh