NEWLY CROWNED MISS KEWEENAW BAY, Kayla Dakota.
Kayla is the 13-year-old daughter of Rhea Koski and the late Dale (DJ) Dakota, Jr. In her essay, Kayla said, “I want to represent the tribe as their princess and believe it will be fun and a good learning experience. Our culture means a lot to me and I have been trying to learn more about it. I plan on helping others learn of their culture too.”

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Mitchell McGeschick, Jr. and Lily Messer, and Saturday evening – Thomas Loftquist and Jaydyn Goyen. All did an awesome job!

Honored Elders Biographies:

Virgil Simon Loonsfoot (Mishquagishik — setting/rising sun) was born August 17, 1940, to Simon and Charlotte (Kishketog) Loonsfoot. During his childhood he spent a number of years in an orphanage in Bay Mills, Michigan. When he was 19-years-old, he enlisted in the Army and did a four-year term in the 244th Infantry Division, 3rd Engineer Battalion, 1st Battalion, 4th Engineer Battalion. He has worked various jobs and is a retired employee of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. He has served on various boards and committees, including the KBIC Powwow Committee for many years. He resides in his homestead in the Manoominike Giizis (Pine Grove) section of the Keweenaw Bay Ojibwe Nation in the township of Ojibwesin. Virgil is very active in the community and enjoys spending time with his family andats home with his wife, Carol, and his dogs. Virgil is a proud warrior and dancer.

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- 36th KeWEENaw Bay Maawanji’ding held
- Drug Conviction Report
- Popular Referendum approves Motel/Marina purchase
- New Boat Washer deployed
- First Annual Recovery/Memorial Walk held
- KBOCC Wabanang Campus Open House held
- Deepest Sympathy

The KBIC 36th Annual Maawanji’ding was held the weekend of July 25-27, 2014, at the Ojibwa Powwow Campgrounds in Baraga, Michigan. “Honoring the Drum” was chosen for this year’s theme. Records indicate there were 640 dancers and 23 drums registered. Participants and spectators enjoyed a beautiful weekend of song and dance at Keweenaw Bay. Unfortunately, due to rainy weather, the event was moved for Sunday’s grand entry to the Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College gymnasium. The community was honored to have the KBIC Honor Guard present the colors; Donald Chosa, Sr. as Head Veteran Dancer; Brian Moore as Head Male Dancer; Toni Williams as Head Female Dancer; Darryl Kingbird as Arena Director; George Gauthier as Assistant Arena Director; Young Kingbird as Host Drum; Whiefish Bay as Co-host Drum; and four invited home drums: Four Thunders, Summercloud, Woodland Singers, and Beartown.

Emcees Larry Smallwood Amik and Jody Gaskin sent the colors; Donald Chosa, Sr. as Head Veteran Dancer; Brian Moore as Head Male Dancer; Toni Williams as Head Female Dancer; Darryl Kingbird as Arena Director; George Gauthier as Assistant Arena Director; Young Kingbird as Host Drum; Whitefish Bay as Co-host Drum; and four invited home drums: Four Thunders, Summercloud, Woodland Singers, and Beartown.

During dinner break, a hand drum competition was held with the following results: 1st place – Austin Benton, 2nd place – Thomas Butcher. The “Big E” singing special was held throughout the day with the following results: 1st place – Iron Boy Drum, 2nd place – Red Lake Drum, and 3rd place – Ojibwe Nation Drum. A Head Lady Jingle Dress competition was held with the following results: 1st place – Becky Taylor, 2nd place Jamie Awnonhapay, and 3rd place – Dionne Jacobs. A Woodland Special competition was held with the following results: 1st place – Shane Mitchell, 2nd place – Pete Powless, and 3rd place – Bernard Lanene. Saturday’s events ended with the adult two-step competition with the following results: 1st place – Glen Bresette, Sr. and Sandy White Eagle (Mishomis and Nokomos), 2nd place – Shane Mitchell and Michelle Reed (Waawgawoning), and 3rd place – Dionne Jacobs and Austin Benton (Livin’ Sin).

For each Grand Entry, a youth male and female lead dancer were chosen by the Powwow Committee (excluding Sunday’s gymnastium cluster). Chosen were: Friday evening – Sam Chosa and Angel Loonsfoot, Saturday afternoon – Becky Taylor, 2nd place Jamie Awnonhapay, and 3rd place – Dionne Jacobs and Austin Benton (Livin’ Sin).
MONTHLY TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Regular Saturday Tribal Council Meeting scheduled for August 2, 2014, was cancelled by Ogimaa Donald Shalifoe, Sr., As of press date, it has not been rescheduled.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING HELD

Tribal Council held a Special Council Meeting on August 14, 2014, with one item on the agenda in closed session: Donald Shalifoe, Sr., Ogimaa — Judge’s suspension.

Motion by Eddy Edwards to approve the agenda as presented closed session open to Tribal Members only; supported by Carole LaPointe. Six supported (Shalifoe, LaPointe, Jokinen, Edwards, Curtis, Matthews); six opposed (Loonsfoot, M. LaFernier, S. LaFernier, Messer, Missesan, Swartz); 0 abstained; motion carried.

Motion by Warren C. Swartz, Jr. to make a change to the agenda: change from closed to open session and to approve the agenda; supported by Jennifer M. Missesan. Seven supported (LaPointe, Loonsfoot, M. LaFernier, S. LaFernier, Messer, Missesan, Swartz); 0 abstained; motion defeated.

Motion by Jean Jokinen to approve the agenda and be closed to the media. Motion died due to lack of support. (Noted: Jean made this motion after it was brought to her attention the court was wrong on the above motion).

A discussion/question period occurred.

Motion by Eddy Edwards to approve KB-043-2014; supported by Carole LaPointe. A discussion/question session continued followed by a recess.

Motion by Don Messer, Jr. to approve KB-043-2004 with the friendly amendments to remove the suspensions of the judges and open the Court immediately; supported by Eddy Edwards. Seven supported (Shalifoe, LaPointe, Jokinen, Edwards, Curtis, Matthews); five opposed (Loonsfoot, M. LaFernier, S. LaFernier, Messer, Missesan, Swartz); 0 abstained; motion carried.

Motion by Eddy Edwards to approve the Community’s Bingo Hall during the Chief Tribal Judge and Associate Judge’s suspensions issued by the Ogimaa for the work day of Wednesday, August 13, 2014, and were told to report to the Council meeting on Thursday, August 14, 2014. Court staff returned to their work stations on the morning of Friday, August 15, 2014.

POPULAR REFERENDUM APPROVES PURCHASE OF THE BARAGA LAKE SIDE MOTEL AND MARINA

BARAGA, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 2, 2014 — At a special KBIC Tribal Council meeting held on Thursday, July 17, 2014, the Tribal Council approved Resolution KB#37-2014 that included an expenditure in-excess of $10,000 in tribal funds that require final approval by popular referendum. The expenditure is for the acquisition of the Baraga Lakeside Hotel and Marina properties, for the purposes of relocating our Ojibwa Casino Resort.

The Treasurer of the Community, duly authorized by Tribal Council Resolution KB#005-2014, called for a popular referendum for the purposes of allowing the membership to vote to give final effect to the expenditure.

The popular referendum was held August 2, 2014, at the Big Bucks Bingo Hall in Baraga, Michigan. There were 175 tribal members registered to vote either in person or by proxy. Registration started at 10:30 am, and all potential voters were done being registered at 12:30 pm. The voting took place after a question answer period with KBIC Treasurer Eddy Edwards. The final vote on the expenditure was 134 for, 36 against, and four abstained. The expenditure was approved.

(Pictures were provided by Jacqueline Swartz, Public Relations Director.)

RESOLUTION KB #043-2014

WHEREAS: The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community is a federally recognized Indian Tribe exercising inherent authority over its members and its territories, and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community has a reservation created pursuant to the 1854 Treaty with the Chippewa, 10 Stat. 1109; and

WHEREAS: The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community is organized pursuant to the provisions of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, (48 Stat. 984 U.S.C. § 476) with a Constitution and Bylaws duly approved by the Secretary of the United States Department of the Interior on December 17, 1936; and

WHEREAS: Article I, Section 1 of the By-Laws of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community states the President shall at all times have general supervision of the affairs of the Tribal Council and such matters as naturally pertain to the general welfare of the Community; and

WHEREAS: Article I, Section 6 of the By-Laws of the Community states the subordinate officers, boards, and committees of the Tribal Council shall perform such duties as the Tribal Council shall, by resolution, from time to time, provide; and

WHEREAS: Article III, Section 1 of the Constitution states “the governing body of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community shall be the Tribal Council; and

WHEREAS: Article VI, Section 1(a) of the Constitution imposes a duty on the Tribal Council to protect the health, security, and general welfare of the Community, and

WHEREAS: Article VI, Section 1(n) of our Constitution authorizes the Tribal Council to promulgate and enforce ordinances, which shall be subject to review by the Secretary of Interior, governing the conduct of members of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and providing for the maintenance of law and order and the administration of justice by the establishment of an Indian Court, and a definition of its powers and duties; and

WHEREAS: The Tribal Council defined those powers of the Tribal Court in the tribal code, specifically Section 8.102 Civil Procedure which states the Tribal Court shall NOT have jurisdiction to initiate, to allow be initiated, or process any claim or suit against the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community without its consent; and

WHEREAS: The Tribal Court has allowed a suit against the Community, without its consent, to be initiated by Fred Dakota in his effort to restrain the Tribal Council from implementing approved Resolution KB#002-2014 by its officers and is threatening the Sovereign Immunity of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community; and

WHEREAS: The Tribal Council relies on the Tribal Court to help it maintain law and order on the reservation and respects its decisions, however, the Tribal Council will fiercely defend the Sovereign Authority of the Tribal Council and will not tolerate any effort by the court to diminish it; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Tribal Council orders both judges to cease all processes related to the civil suit filed against the Community’s officers for implementing resolution KB#002-2014; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Tribal Council orders both judges to report to Tribal Court to resume their duties immediately and shall work a standard work week of Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. like other elected government officials.
From the Office of the KBIC President:

"Yesterday, Tribal Council, in defense of our Constitution and Sovereign Authority, ordered Tribal Judges Dakota and Ayres to cease all processes related to their unwarranted civil suit filed against the Community's President Donald Shalifoe, Sr. and Treasurer Eddy Edwards. These officers were working within our Constitutional framework on behalf of the Tribal Council, not independently as suggested by this frivolous lawsuit. According to our Constitution, the Tribal Court is subordinate to Tribal Council and always has been. If changes to our Constitution are warranted, they can only be made by ratification of the people. The Judges were instructed to return to work and told that they will be working a standard shift Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. like all other Tribal employees."

PRESS RELEASE

KBIC TRIBAL COUNCIL reinstates Judges

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From the Office of the KBIC President:

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From the Office of the KBIC President:

"The court results demonstrate two things. First and foremost, that Tribes do not belong in State courts. Secondly, we learned the hard way that the litigation associated with this regulatory fiasco in Michigan involving the Eagle mine and other mines will be endless until the mining activity in the State of Michigan is properly regulated."

PRESS RELEASE

"1st Annual Fostering Family Fun Day"
Congratulations to all of our graduates. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments!

**EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES KBIC COLLEGE GRADUATES**

The Education Department is pleased to announce the following sixteen KBIC college graduates for the 2013-14 academic year:

- Otis Malmgren, Gogebic Community College, Auto Service Technology, Certificate
- Jessica Picard, Gogebic Community College, Licensed Practical Nursing, Certificate
- Larry Denomie, Gogebic Community College, Business, A.A.
- Sarah Garver, Ojibwa Community College, Liberal Studies, A.A.
- Zelina Huhta, Ojibwa Community College, Liberal Studies, A.A.
- Alisha Tilson, Northern Michigan University, Art and Design, A.A.
- Janell Bianco, Northern Michigan University, Criminal Justice, B.S.
- JoAnn Carlisle, Northern Michigan University, Environmental Studies, B.S.
- Jacob Durant, Northern Michigan University, Media Production, B.S.
- Nicole Clement, Ferris State University, Nursing, B.S.N.
- Sophia Elyas, Central Michigan University, Health Fitness, B.S.
- Kristine Maki, Northern Michigan University, Psychology, B.S.
- Dominic Pallin, Northern Michigan University, Loss Prevention, B.S.
- Rebecca Rasanen, The University of Michigan, Athletic Training, B.S.
- Christopher Gerard, Northern Michigan University, Criminal Justice, M.S.
- Jeanine Gonzalez, The University of Michigan, Education, M.A.
- Emily Starr, Northern Michigan University, Family Nurse Practitioner, M.S.N.

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

**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, also but time for doctor or dental appointments and funerals may be allowed. Please contact the following people for more information:

- L’Anse Area Schools – Shellie Denomie, (906) 524-6000 ext. 369, sdenomie@laschools.us
- Baraga Area Schools – Helen Jongreau, (906) 353-6661, hjongreau@up.net
- All others contact Amy St. Arnold, (906) 353-4117, amy@kbic-nsn.gov

Houghton, Ontonagon, and Marquette students must provide a copy of 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 Beartown Rd, Baraga, MI 49908.

**EDUCATION INCENTIVE PROGRAM AWARDS STUDENTS**

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. Students must be enrolled KBIC members, reside in Baraga, Houghton, Ontonagon, or Marquette counties and must attend a public or private school. A student’s Honor Roll status is defined according to the requirements of their school district.

The following fifty students were placed on the Honor Roll for the fourth marking period of the 2013-14 academic year:


Sacred Heart — Madison Smith and Rachael Velmer.

Community Schools — Teresa Loonsfoot and Lisa Waranka.

Marquette — Kayla Herron, Vanessa Rabitaille-Kinney, Neebin Ashbrook-Pietila, Brenden Lindgren, and Anna Lindgren.

Ewen-Trout Creek — Lana Lind.

Gwinn — Lacie Stanton, Kimber Shelafoe, and Taylor Shelafoe.

The following thirty-three students received awards for achieving Perfect Attendance:

- Baraga — Robert Curtis, Shwanna Lussier, O’Dell Loonsfoot, Steven Maki, Troy DeCota, and Opal Ellsworth.

Sacred Heart — Rachael Velmer.

Gwinn — Lacie Stanton, Kimber Shelafoe, Taylor Shelafoe, Kaitlyn Shelafoe, and Destinee Stanton.

Lake Linden — Ashton Dowd.
NEW BOAT WASHER DEPLOYED TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES

In May 2014, the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Natural Resources Department (KBIC) initiated an Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) program. The purpose of this program is to conduct public education and help prevent the spread of AIS. Funds were provided by the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, through the U.S. Forest Service, to purchase a pressure washer and hire an AIS educator and boat wash operator. The KBIC hired Jacob Haapapuro to fill this position, and the pressure washer was delivered in July. Jacob has traveled to boat launches and fishing tournaments throughout Baraga, Houghton, and Keweenaw counties offering free boat washes and AIS educational materials.

Several aquatic invasive species are already known to have invaded inland lakes. Ian Shackleford, invasive species coordinator for the Ottawa National Forest, reported, “Besides invasive species in Lake Superior, such as sea lamprey, several inland lakes have been invaded by Eurasian watermilfoil and spiny waterflea. Eurasian watermilfoil can form thick mats that outcompete native aquatic plants and become a nuisance to boaters. We currently are aware of infestations in Prickett Lake, Keewaydin Lake, Keweenaw Bay, and the Keweenaw Waterway, including Torch Lake, Dollar Bay, and Pike Bay. Spiny waterflea can accumulate on fishing equipment and interfere with natural food webs, and have been found in Lake Madora, Lac La Belle, Gristio Lake, the Keweenaw Waterway, as well as Lake Superior. Fortunately our area appears to remain free of zebra mussel, although new sites are establishing not far away to the south.”

Erin Johnson, Lake Superior Program Coordinator for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, described how cleaning boats can prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species. “Most of the lakes in our area remain natural and free of aquatic invasive species. However, throughout the Midwest, we’ve seen that lakes can become infested when people unknowingly pick up the species in one lake and then move them to another on their boat or trailer. These species are spread in live wells or can live for a few days out of the water, attached to a boat or trailer, and then rehydrate and resuming growth when they land in new water.”

Johnson continued, “To prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species, we’re asking boaters to inspect, drain, and clear their boats before moving from one lake to another. Inspect your boat, trailer, and equipment. Remove all aquatic plants and other debris. Drain all water from the motor, bilge, and live well. Dispose of leftover bait in the water, attached to a boat or trailer, and then rehydrate and resuming growth when they land in new water.”

The KBIC boater education program will complement Michigan’s “Clean Boats Clean Waters” program, and the national “Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers!” program led by Wildlife Forever. The State of Michigan also prohibits launching a boat with an aquatic plant attached. Violators may be subject to a $100 fine.

So far Jacob has washed over two dozen boats and made contact with almost 100 individuals. When asked about the experience so far, Jacob responded that the boaters have been very receptive to his presence commenting that “even if they’re not interested in the AIS information, they like the idea of a free boat wash.”

Both the U.S. Forest Service and KBIC are members of the Keweenaw Invasive Species Management Area (KISMA), which covers the three counties the KBIC AIS program is targeting. The KBIC and U.S. Forest Service hope to continue to work together to offer AIS education and boat wash services in the tri-county area in the future.

The KBIC has also received funds through the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to develop and implement an AIS Management Plan. The AIS Management Plan should be complete by this fall and ready for implementation in early 2015.

For more information, visit the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Natural Resources Department web page at nrd.kbic-nsn.gov, or the KISMA web page at www.kisma.org.
36th MAWAJNI’DING continues:

E Halverson, Powwow Committee Member, presents the Fry Bread winners with their plaque and prize money. (Left) Stella Gibson and (right) Dametrius Webster.

This Men’s Traditional Dancer always adds amazing atmosphere to the arena.


HONOR ELDERS continues:

Company. Virgil’s careers include truck driving, maintenance worker at the Kincheloe Air Force Base, and he worked for the Community Action Program. He was the treasurer for the Ojibwa Senior Citizens and was the Chief Ogimaa of pasties sales.

Virgil has three children: Shauna Callaway, Charlotte Loonsfoot, and Virgil Loonsfoot, Jr., and eight grandchildren.

Betsy Ross — Betsy was born in Saginaw, Michigan, on January 9, 1944, to Mable and Lamar Robillard. She moved with her family to L’Anse when she was three-years-old. At the age of 17, she studied nursing at Northern Michigan University. Two years later she moved to Detroit and was employed at the Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton, Michigan. At the age of 20, she married a navy officer who then left for Vietnam. When he returned from duty, they raised four children on the east coast. Betsy worked at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey where she was the manager of the Central Service Department.

In 1995 Betsy returned home and currently resides on her homestead on the old buffalo farm in Zeba. She enjoys...
Are you concerned about your preschooler?

Sometimes children require additional support while they learn the skills that they will need for kindergarten.

If your child is having difficulty speaking, understanding or getting along with others, buddy up with Build Up. It’s a free, statewide service of the Michigan Department of Education that helps children ages 3 to 5 who may need extra support.

Visit BuildUpMi.org for more information.
Bernie the Burn Barrel Says: Burning trash makes for bad ash!

Why are barn barrels harmful to our community?

Barn barrels are a big source of pollution for our community. They produce low temperature fires that in turn create large amounts of smoke. Under these conditions, many toxic substances are produced. The majority of the pollutants from barn barrels are generated from the burning of everyday household wastes. Wastes such as packaging, plastic, food scraps or even newspapers and junk mail releases poisonous gases including carbon dioxide.

Almost all of the pollutants from barn barrels are emitted into the air close to ground level and are easily inhaled. The pollution also travels in the air and settles over the woods, tending to feed the fire. As a result, these substances accumulate in the foods we eat and eventually end up in our bodies.

It has been reported that garbage burning is now the largest source of dioxins in the United States. We as a community can help by disposing trash the safe way. Recycle your newspapers, glass, office paper, and pasteboard. Compost organic waste such as vegetable scraps, leaves, and grass clippings and add the compost to your lawns. In the event of your property was packaging and buy only what you need. Call your local garbage hauler for service options or bring your waste to your local transfer station. KBC will very soon be opening a waste facility in the Quinte Industrial Park in Baraga, MI, and it will be open to the general public. Look for more information to come.

Local waste disposal through recycling or landfill is always preferable to burning. Help keep toxins out of our environment and out of our food!

For more information contact the Natural Resources Department at 524-5757.

“Bernie the Burn Barrel” and related materials developed by the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District with support from the EPA’s Great Lakes National Program Office.

MISS KEWEENAW BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Keewenaw Bay, Kayla Dakota, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Kayla is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS LAKE SUPERIOR BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Lake Superior Bay, Charlotte Robinson, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Charlotte is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS NORTH SHORE BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss North Shore Bay, Charlotte Robinson, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Charlotte is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS WIXWEN WAGGONER BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Wixwen Waggoner Bay, Kayla Homan, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Kayla is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS MOOSHEWING BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Mooshewining Bay, Charlotte Robinson, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Charlotte is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS WIXWEN BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Wixwen Bay, Charlotte Robinson, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Charlotte is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS APANISHEN BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Apanishen Bay, Charlotte Robinson, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Charlotte is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS KUMIWINOHSING BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Kumisheening Bay, Charlotte Robinson, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Charlotte is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS ANISHING WAGGONER BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Anishning Waggoner Bay, Charlotte Robinson, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Charlotte is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS MIWASHING BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Miwashing Bay, Charlotte Robinson, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Charlotte is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS ANISHING BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Anishing Bay, Charlotte Robinson, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Charlotte is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS MIWASHING WAGGONER BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Miwashing Waggoner Bay, Charlotte Robinson, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Charlotte is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.

MISS KUMIWINOHSING WAGGONER BAY REPRESENTING KBC

One week after being crowned Miss Kumisheening Waggoner Bay, Charlotte Robinson, attended the LVD Powwow held at the Old Indian Village in Watersmeet, Michigan, on August 9-10, 2014. Shown below as she proudly represents the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, Charlotte is a member of the LVD Honor Guard. Her hobbies include: camping, bicycling, and flying remote control aircraft.
RECOVERY/MEMORIAL WALK continues:

The First Annual Recovery/Memorial Walk was held on Saturday, August 9, 2014, at the Sand Point Campground, near the Lighthouse. The event began with over 100 participants registering; receiving tee-shirts, awareness bracelets, red headbands, and additional informational products and literature. Mark Panasiewicz, Group Facilitator/Positive Peer Culture Group, introduced the guest speakers: Nikki Collins and Christine Awonohopay.

Nikki Collins, a recovering addict, shared with participants about how her addiction was arrested, as well as herself, and her battle to overcome this demon. Today she is an advocate for many who are struggling to overcome their addictions.

Christine Awonohopay, a surviving spouse of addiction, spoke on how addiction affects the whole family. Although Christine has chosen to never use alcohol or drugs, she spoke of how these substances affect the lives of those around the one who deals with addiction. She became a widow a year ago and spoke of her decision she made a number of years ago to remain by her loved one’s side through thick and thin, for better or worse.

Participants then gathered for a one-mile walk in memory of those we’ve lost suffering against substance abuse and for those who are still suffering from substance abuse to gain strength to overcome their addictions.

The event was sponsored by the KBIC Tribal Council, KBIC Drug Task Force, KBIC Healing To Wellness Court, KBIC Outpatient Program/NewDay Treatment Center, KBIC Tribal Court, JCS Inc., Baraga County Memorial Hospital, The Pines Convenience Center, Ojibwa BP, and the KBIC Tribal Police. This event became a reality from the vision of one Healing To Wellness client who found the need to make this event a success—Ashley Chosa. She along with peers, family, friends, and staff involved with the Healing To Wellness Court, planned and organized this year’s First Annual Substance Abuse Recovery/Memorial Walk.

Following the walk, participants enjoyed a picnic style lunch and heard closing remarks from Holley Makela, Healing To Wellness Court Coordinator. The event closed with a release of red balloons for strength to those who suffer and in memory of those we’ve lost to substance abuse.

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

Keweenaw Bay Water Walk

Ningaa izhichige Nibi onji, “I will do this for the Water,” was the intent of a KBIC hosted a Water Walk around Keweenaw Bay on July 23, 2014. The Water Walk and its teachings on Nibi, Water, kicked off this year’s 36th Annual KBIC Powwow. About 30 men and women gathered at Sunrise at First Sand Beach near Pequaming to initiate the Water Walk. Participants were primarily KBIC tribal members and included Ojibwa Shalltoe, elders, adults, youth, and a few non-native community supporters.

In a relay type system, walkers trekked about 17 miles total which included Bay Shore Road, the L’Anse Waterfront, Head of Bay, US-41 in Baraga, the Ojibwe Powwow Grounds, and the new Sand Point trail. The Water Walk concluded with teachings at the Sand Point Light House and a potluck feast at the Powwow grounds pavilion.

During the Water Walk women took turns carrying the water in a copper vessel and the men took turns carrying the Eagle Staff, and this duality was significant. While Anishinaabe women, as life-givers, have the responsibility to protect and carry the water, the men must stand by and support women in this role.

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

Keweenaw Bay Water Walk

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Keweenaw Bay Water Walk continues: 

Darlene Sandman, Fond du Lac tribal member, led the Anishinaabe teachings associated with the Water Walk. Jessica Koski and the Powwow Committee helped in organizing the event, and Pauline Knapp-Spruce, KBIC tribal member, assisted immensely with final Water Walk planning and our precious water resources. We have challenges before us to protect Lake Superior and our environment, our source of all life. We have challenges before us to protect Lake Superior and our precious water resources.

Each additional member + $335

From left to right: Rodney Loonsfoot, Pauline Knapp-Spruce, Terri Degenaer, Shantell Simmons, Margaret Conforti, Cindy Curtis, Ogimaa Donald Shalino Sr., and Lauren Champsaur.

Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River, Lake Niagogen, Lake Michigan, and Lake Superior are occurring in the Great Lakes region. The 2011 Water Walk gathered water from all Four Directions of the continent – the Atlantic Ocean, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Ocean, and Hudson Bay – and concluded at Lake Superior in Bad River, WI.

Four Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River, Lake Monona, and more local Water Walks are occurring in the Great Lakes region. The 2011 Water Walk gathered water from all Four Directions of the continent – the Atlantic Ocean, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Ocean, and Hudson Bay – and concluded at Lake Superior in Bad River, WI.

- submitted by Jessica Koski, Mining Technician Assistant.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS (FDPIR) NET MONTHLY INCOME STANDARDS* (Effective October 1, 2013)

*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

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### FDPIR Income Deductions

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

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

**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.

**Medical Expense Deduction** — Households that incur medical expenses by any household member who is elderly or disabled are allowed a deduction in the amount of incurred medical expenses paid in excess of $35 per month.

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In Fiscal Year 2014, the amounts are as follows:

- **48 Contiguous U.S. States**
  - October 1, 2013—October 31, 2013 = $200
  - November 1, 2013—September 30, 2014 = $189

- **Alaska**
  - Please select appropriate link below.

- **FDPIR Net Monthly Income Standard**
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### FDPIR Standard Shelter/Utility Expense Deduction — Based on Region

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**FDPIR Income Deductions**

*If the geographic boundaries of an Indian reservation extend to more than one region per the identified regional groupings above, then a qualifying household has the option to receive the appropriate shelter/utility expense deduction amount for the State in which the household resides or the State in which the State agency’s central administrative office is located.*
SEPTEMBER 2014 Calendar Events

- Sept. 1: Gov’t offices closed, Labor Day.
- Sept. 6: Reg. Sat. Council Meeting, 9 am, Ojibwa Resort Conference Rm.
- Sept. 8: Constitutional Committee Meeting, 10 am, Council Chambers.
- Sept. 12: Soup & Sandwich Sale, 11 am; Sept. 17: Veteran’s Meeting, 7 pm.
- Sept. 26: Gov’t offices closed, Michigan Indian Day.

Events occurring throughout KBC are welcome to be listed on the Calendar Events.  Contact www.ojibwa.com to list your events.  Some events are more detailed FYI within the newsletter. For up-to-date event listings, visit www.ojibwa.com and click on calendar. For Youth events, see @ www.ojibwa.com; click on youth club, or contact 353-4623. Office at youth Club.

THE KEWEENAW BAY OJIBWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WABANUNG CAMPUS — OPEN HOUSE HELD

The Keeweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College (KBOCC) held an open house for their Wabanung Campus, located at 770 N. Main Street, L’Anse, Michigan on Thursday, August 21, 2014. At the ceremony, Tim Shanahan, Chairman, Board of Regents, served as Master of Ceremonies. H. James St. Arnold, Board of Regents, offered the Invocation. Debbie Parrish, KBOCC President, thanked everyone who came to help in their celebration of the opening of the Wabanung (East) Campus. Parrish said, “In April 2013, KBOCC purchased the former hospital from BCNHH for one dollar and in May, the renovation began. We have received great collaboration from the Village of L’Anse and WPPI. We hired several contractors including: OHM, UPEA, GCI, TC Electric, Penokie Electric, Bianco Plumbing and Heating, ALK, and many others. Don Funke served as the college’s representative, working hand-in-hand with the GCI subcontractors, and college employees. Tim Basto rebuilt the incredible turret; Mike Gage, Gratiot River Woodworking, handcrafted all the rich wood cabinets; Roger Bogda built the art gallery pedestals; Rich Pethtel made the amazing wood carvings; local artists Diane Charron and Mark Mas- Segon, Michael Rodriguez, Roger Bogda, Mark Misegan, Mary Kaye Durant, and our temporary workers: Nancy Lamb, Melissa Gleason, Michael Rodriguez, Roger Bogda, Mark Misegan, Tony Sheliote, Steve Stump, Jake Misegan, Travis Rajacic, Brian Gauthier, Yvette Friswell, and Joel May greet everyone that you see all together and preparing it for the fall semester. I’d like to thank all of my staff: Megan Haataja, Jodene Rasansen, Joanna Bemis, Amanda Nordinstrom, Bethi Szaroletta, Denise Cadeau, Beth Veker-King, Liz Julio, and Sally Klaassen who contributed their time in preparation for the Open House, Chi’ Miigwech! A big thank you to Joe Waara, Marilyn Pesola, and Judy Listler for the great food service; Pat LaFernier for the smoked venison and fish; Mark Misegan and Jake Misegan for the venison; Brad Dakota for the roast veni- son, and Robin Chosa for the fry bread. Miigwech to all of them for a job well done.

With grant funds of $1.5 million from the Department of Educa- tion, we renovated the upper floor to contain 12 classrooms, a culture- room, a videconferencing classroom, student government office, student lounge, gift shop, bookstore, art gallery, library, fitness center, archiver center, board room, and offices. The lower level includes: a game room, cafeteria, Mac computer lab, ceramics/ pottery, drawing/painting, fiber/cultural arts, and a commercial kitchen. The USDA provided more than $125,000 in grant funds for the new furnishings and equipment. The final renovation won’t be completed until next year; and not all the furniture and equipment arrived in time for the open house, but it should be here in the next month. Thank you to the L’Anse Furniture Mart and Bianco Plumbing and Heating for the beautiful plants and to the Baraga County Chamber of Commerce for the Eagle plaque. Lastly, chi’miigwech to the Board of Regents, KBOCC Tribal Council, and so many others who made this new campus possible!

With the new campus expansion, the fall 2014 semester at KBOCC is filled with some exciting opportunities for new and continuing students. The Dean of Students, Elizabeth Veker-King, will be coordinating many new services that will be available to students including: career development, student success initiative, academic development, and extracurricular activities. Many new classes will be offered including culinary arts, fine arts, as well as Personal Finance, Human Resources Management, and course offerings through videoconferencing. Kulawaanaamigwech for everyone.

Jennifer Misegan, Tribal Council Representative, Representative Scott Dianda, Jim Yoder, USDA Rural Development, and Mark Mas- sicote, Baraga County Chamber of Commerce, also spoke briefly in support of and with congratulations for KBOCC on this endeavor. A feast was held at the Tribal Center for an application and a copy of the rules and regulations. Application deadline for submission of ALL Class I Drawings is 30 days and Class II Raffles is 60 days prior to your event. License Fee will be waived when the application is received within this timeline.

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 Keeweenaw 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 Off- ce 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.

For Youth events see @ www.ojibwa.com; click on youth club, or contact 353-4622. Office at youth Club.

Would You Like FREE Money?

The Keeweenaw Bay Ojibwa Housing and Community Development Corporation (KBOHDC) is currently offering an Individual Development Account (IDA) Program!

An IDA program is a matched savings program in which we provide a $4500.00 investment on funds you deposit!!!

Funds may be used toward home purchases (down payment or closing costs), education (books, laptop, and other supplies that are required of your course and are not covered), and small business start-up or expansion.

All IDA funds are now open to Tribal Members and First Generation Descendants of KBIC.

For more information please contact:

Angela Sheldon
KBIC Regional Program Administrator
906-353-7117 X106

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Library Summer Reading Program Wraps Up

The Library was full of excitement this summer with children, their parents, and patrons busy reading for the Summer Reading Challenge. We had close to 100 participants bringing in their reading logs for prizes. Many have completed but because there are still prizes available, we will continue to accept the logs through the middle of September.

The Storytime Program ended on August 13, with a Magic Show for the participants and their families. The kids enjoyed the show, but loved the Magician’s rabbit (see picture). They also had a special treat. A cake made by It Takes a Cake owner Tammy Kero. The cake had elements of the many fun activities the kids did all summer.

The theme of our program was Fizz, Boom, Read; which had a science focus. We had many visitors and presentations. Jason Ayres brought in his ducks and chicks. Tribal Police Corporal Irvin Smith and his K9, Miia, along with Cadet Logan Roe demonstrated their search and rescue abilities. The Ojibwa Community College PEAR program presented pollinators, and the kids planted flowers. The Natural Resource Department presented on macro invertebrates and brought in several live species for the kids to identify. After reading several books we made a craft each week or performed applicable science experiments. The kids made pet jelly fish, foam monsters, and even got to perform the Diet Coke and Mentos experiments.

All in all a fun time was had by all; participants, presenters and the library staff. We plan to continue the program again next summer.

~ submitted by Jennifer Misegan, Ojibwa Community Library

Michigan Indian Legal Services
Free Legal Aid Clinic
For Low-Income Native Americans
Do you need advice or assistance with a pressing legal problem and you think your income may fall lower than federal poverty guidelines? If so, come to the free legal clinic on:

Wednesday, October 22, 2014,
9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
(No appointment necessary),
1st Floor Conference Room, KBIC Tribal Center, 16429 Bear Town Road, Baraga, MI.

Issues may include (among others): Family law, Housing, Child Welfare and ICWA, Treaty rights, Juvenile delinquency cases, Garnishment and attachment of per capita distributions.

PLEASE MAKE SURE TO BRING ALL THE PAPERWORK RELATED TO YOUR LEGAL PROBLEM.
Have any question or would like more information? Cannot make it to the clinic but still would like free legal advice? Please call MILS at 1-800-968-6877.

OJIBWA LIBRARY NEWS —
Keweenaw Bay Indian Community - Check out the library’s new sign. When you see the sign out you know we are open. No sign on the sidewalk? Check the main door; we have a calendar posted for a closure. We hope this will be of help to the community. The Library now has an up-to-date collection of the Longmire TV series as seen on A&E this summer. Stop in and check them out.

~ submitted by Mary Bergerson, Tribal Library Director