Participants at the 6th Annual Pauline Spruce Memorial Water Walk. Photo credit: Rodney Loonsfoot.
The Community cannot start a transporter entity or a testing entity. This letter is not intended to be a legally enforceable agreement, and no cause of action shall arise in respect to this letter's execution. All parties acknowledge and agree that this letter shall be superseded by later agreements which include any operating agreements, lease agreements, or promissory notes. If agreements are not fully executed, this letter shall expire and have no further force or effect, and neither the Community or Venco/Mark Abraham shall have any further rights or duties to each other. In the event this letter is not fully executed, this letter shall expire and have no further force or effect, and neither the Community or Venco/Mark Abraham shall have any further rights or duties to each other. In the event this letter is not fully executed, this letter shall expire and have no further force or effect, and neither the Community or Venco/Mark Abraham shall have any further rights or duties to each other. In the event this letter is not fully executed, this letter shall expire and have no further force or effect, and neither the Community or Venco/Mark Abraham shall have any further rights or duties to each other.

The Community cannot directly purchase the cannabis. We have to go through a licensed entity and as Mark Abraham is licensed, he can actually purchase it. The loan the Community is making to Mark will be evidenced by a promissory note or loan document. This is how the Community will get directly involved in the cannabis business so long as they do not own more than a 10% interest in the operating entity. By owning 70% of the operating entity, the Community will be able to track it from one room to another until it hits the transporters. The second is if the operating entity opens two provisional licenses transferring to the operating entity in the form of lease payments for some strains. Revenue will begin immediately upon licensing and have to be separate entities from owners of a grow and dispensary. Currently there are two licensed testers in the State of Michigan. A Community employee will be hired to update the membership.

The Community will enter into an operating agreement with Mark Abraham once the initial operating entity is formed. The operating agreement is essentially a governing document for the company which states who will be managing the company, where the money is going to go, structured framework of how this company is going to operate, how disputes are going to be handled, and how the parties agree to return promptly to the applicable party all documentation provided pursuant to this letter. Motion by Robert RD Curtis, Jr. to approve the Mark Abraham Letter of intent between the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and Mark Abraham, supported by Kim Klopstein. Ten supported (G. Loonsfoot, S. LaFernier, Minton, Blaker, Curtis, Goodreau, Klopstein, M. LaFerriere, R. Loonsfoot, Mayo), 0 opposed, one abstained (Haataja), 0 absent, motion carried.
The following is a summary of activities that occurred in the Office of the President for the months of April, May, and June 2019.

- The Council and the Cannabis Committee toured Fresh Coast Pharmas. Fresh Coast Pharmas is marijuana grow facility for medical patients. It is the largest in the Upper Peninsula and is near Marquette, Michigan.

- I participated in a consultation with the State of Michigan regarding on-line internet gaming being proposed by the state. I am concerned about the impact this is going to have on our children and the potential to violate the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

- I spoke to Paul Mitchell from the democratic national party. He invited me to a meeting in Negaweene to discuss issues with them at the May 4 meeting. Mascots, VAWA, and stamp sands were discussed. They believed that a number of high-ranking politicians are going to attend, and it is an opportunity for outreach. I told him I would put it on my calendar. I did not attend. I was also asked to attend the upcoming Democratic Debate in Detroit, MI, at the end of the month. A number of tribal leaders from the U.P. think it would be a good idea to attend.

- I attended a public meeting in regards to the upcoming vote to the wind turbines. The presentation was at NMU. I talked about the effects large wind energy conversion systems would have to our tribal treaty resources, and it was an opportunity to educate people on treaty resources.

- We sent a letter to Representative Jack Bergman. We asked if he would explain why he would not support the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA).

- I signed the SORNA Grant for three years. In the past, it was only for two years. The purpose of the grant is to implement and maintain the SORNA and make us an independent jurisdiction as opposed to the state coming here. We must maintain confidentiality when using the system for background check purposes.

- I attended a meeting with Negaweene to discuss the state and federal recreation, and the impact on tribal protected treaty rights.

- Portage Lake was opened on Friday, April 26, for the quota lake season. We were open for 11 days and harvested about 400 fish.

- Attended a consultation with USDA on the Farm Bill. We discussed a number of options available to tribes.

- I prepared for the save meeting and created an outline to discuss concerns of the Community.

- We have a list of groups and individuals who supported or opposed our application for treatment as a state for water and air quality. The following is a summary of activities that occurred in the Office of the President for the months of April, May, and June 2019.

- I attended a meeting with Negaweene to discuss the state and federal recreation, and the impact on tribal protected treaty rights.

- I signed a proposal regarding Nation of the U.P. IHP for the proposal that will be submitted to the Copper County Intermediate School District to build a home on tribal property. This will help the low income and will be done by the end of next school year.

- I attended a consultation with the State of Michigan, Wenona Sellenger, and other tribes. The purpose of the call was to discuss a possible tunnel under the Mackinac Bridge.
President Report continued:

- I attended another meeting of the Baraga County Board of Com-
mis sioners. The purpose of attending was to try to get the com-
mis sioners to reconsider its opposition of the Community’s appli-
cation of TAS for water quality standards from the EPA.
- I participated in the final state telephone conference. We talked about wolf delisting and moose issues.
- We were asked to attend the next Baraga County Democratic Party meeting to be held July 16 at the Baraga County Cour-
thouse to discuss our treatment as a state application for air and water quality standards. The information we would attend to educate and participate in a Q&A. KBNRD will attend the meet-
ing with me.
- I met with Scott Dianda about a business proposal related to a business venture into the micro business of marijuana. They proposed a turnkey operation that includes the building, techni-
cal support, and other services.
- I reached out to Enrie Stephens from the National Indian Gam-
ing Association to see if they could assist KBIC in the State of Michigan’s attempt to create casino style gaming here on the L’Anse Indian reservation through the internet which is a viola-
tion of IGRA and the gaming compact we have with the State of Michigan.
- We have closed on the Fifth Third Bank casino loan. We have access to the cash to finish the casino in Marquette.
- I spoke with Patrick Harden from MDNR about our assessment nets in Beaufort Lake. He said he replied to a number of com-
plaints regarding our assessment nets. We told him there is an opportunity to share data for the protection of treaty-protected resources. We suggested he inform those complaining that we have a collaborating effort; and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Com-
munity does have assessment nets and that is what they are, as-
essment nets, and they are helping to protect the resources. I had a discussion with George Madison and others at the MDNR to inform them when they get more of these calls they should inform the residents of Michigan that the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community does have treaty rights and exercise them in a man-
ner that is protective of the resource. We agreed to team up to protect the resources.

Respectfully submitted,
Warren C. Swartz

Vice President’s Quarterly Report for the Months of April, May, and June 2019

Mino-Gizheb. The 2nd quarter, April through June, has been ex-
tremely busy. Although, just recently designated as the Director of Cannabis Development (effective June 17th), it has consumed a majority of my time for several months, now.

April
- On the 14th, I, along with Council Representatives Doreen Blake and Mike LaFernier visited the ELF Facility. We were shown around the compound and were given a guided tour of the facilities and the operations.
- On the 16th, I, along with our future operator, Mark Abraham, and our legal advisers: Joseph O’Leary, Craig Aranoff, and Mannie Lentine visited the ELF Facility. This was to familiarize Mr. Abraham with the grow and to give our consultants a visual of our plans.

May
- On the 1st, Councilwoman Blake and I held an informational meeting in Marquette, MI. The purpose of this meeting was to inform the Marquette voters of the facts regarding the purchase of the ELF Facility, as well as, establishing a provisioning center also known as a dispensary. It was also our intention to educate the attendees of the Elder Trust Fund. We spent about 20 minutes informing the Community of the economic opportu-

nity our investment would yield, and about an hour discussing housing issues.
- On the 23rd, I organized a Community meeting that was open to the public. We had all interested parties available to present. Presenters in attendance were: President Swartz, Vice Presi-
dent Loonsfoot, Doreen Blake, and from “Fresh Coast Pharm’s”. At-
torney Joseph O’Leary, and Quadrant Consulting: Mannie Len-
tine and Craig Aranoff. A video presentation was given as a virtual tour of the facility. This was provided by Mitch Bolo with assistance from Alden Connor. A Q&A session followed with many community members asking questions and having them answered by those presenting. A rough count showed approxi-
mately 60 people in attendance.

June
- On the 1st, a referendum vote was held to determine whether or not our Community desired to invest $4,000,000 in the grow and sale of medical cannabis, off reservation. The results were certified at the following Council meeting held on June 7th.
- On June 11th, I traveled to Warren, MI, to view Mark Abraham’s current grow and dispensing operation. We first viewed the grow which is still under construction. At that time, his opera-
tion was around 20% complete. Then, we traveled about 45 minutes north to view his provisioning center, known as “Bigfoot Wellness”. This operation was licensed dispensary in Michigan. The business was very well organized and set-up. Patient care is priority one at his facility, and his staff were very helpful with all of my questions. I traveled down on the 11th and visited the facilities on the 12th, and headed home that day.
- I will continue to work towards getting our investment up and run-
ing. Recent developments are very favorable to the KBIC’s ven-
ture. These will be shared in my weekly report to Tribal Council.

Migwech,
Gary F. Loonsfoot, Jr.

Tribal Council Secretary’s Quarterly Report for the Months of April, May, and June 2019

ANIN! We honor the greatness in you
Remember: “Indian Country Counts”
“Our People, Our Nations, Our Future”

We continue to recognize the richness of Native American con-
tributions, accomplishments, and sacrifices to the political, cultural, and eco-

nomic life of Michigan and the United States.

We wish everyone a Happy Summer Season!

Mino-Binaadizin “Live Well”
Respectfully, Susan J. LaFernier

Our Regular Saturday Council meetings are now held quarterly. The Regular meeting was held on April 6. There were five Special Meetings during April with a Work Session on April 30. There were two special meetings during May with a Work Session on May 14, and six special meetings during June with a Work Session on June 18. The minutes are up to date and approved.

Members of Council and Departments attended the annual U.S. Attorney (Andrew Birge) and Federal Agency Staff visit and update on May 21, 2019.

For your information: June 1, 2019 Referendum Election results: 217 voted YES and 155 voted NO for the proposal which was 52% of the registered voters. “Do you approve of an investment of 4 mil-
dion dollars into the acquisition of a medical marijuana grow and dis-

persary business? The investment would come from the Elders Trust Fund which would be paid back to make solvent. The invest-
ment would cover the acquisition of real estate to be used for a dis-

persary and a facility. The facility would be paid for and “retaining representa-
tion, licensing fees, and all other associated costs.” There are also 816 eligible voters but 717 are registered (99 voters need to regis-
ter)! Your vote does make a difference.

100th Anniversary of Action on Women’s Rights to Vote: On May 21, 1919, the House passed what would become the 19th Amend-
ment of the Constitution by a vote of 304-90. The amendment was ratified by the required three-fourths of the states and became the law of the land a little over a year later, on August 18, 1920. “Leaders like Susan B. Anthony and others have inspired genera-
tions of women to live their dreams and to be courageous. They fought to make sure the promise of America was available to women from all walks of life, so ‘we the people’ are able to make our voices heard.”

For your information: New pocket size Tribal Constitutions with the Judicial Amendment are available at the Enrollment Office. We will be advertising for two members and two alternates for the Con-
stitution Committee.

This report will be published in the KBIC “Wiikwedong Dazhi-
Ojibwe” newsletter, and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Website.

April 30, 2019 Work Session
- Reviewed the KBIC Youth Programs Chapareyone Policy, and it was approved at a May meeting
- Discussion regarding the CEO Evaluation and Job Description Update.

May 14, 2019 Work Session
- Review/Revision of Comprehensive Strategic Plan Value: “Strong Families”.
- June 18, 2019 Work Session
- Discussion/Review of KBIC Personnel Policy: 4.7 Job Descrip-
tions: 4.8 Job Postings; 4.10 Transfers; 4.11 Promotions and a handout of the Ojibwa Casinos Internal Promotion Employee Acknowledgment Form.
CEO’s Quarterly Report for the Months of April, May, and June 2019

1. MISSION STATEMENT: To provide exceptional services for our membership; a safe, positive work environment for employees; and sustained economic prosperity while protecting our sovereignty and preserving our culture and natural resources for future generations.

VISION STATEMENT: A Tribe that preserves the Anishinaabe culture, advances economic diversity, provides opportunities to enhance independence, and promotes the health and well-being of our Community.

2. Updates: Two trainings were held government wide. These were suspicious reception training and dealing with employee conflict. There were several audits that took place. This included: the Welfare Assistance and IOWA Programs, Conservation Law Enforcement Officer Program, Glen Lakes Restoration Initiative, and the pharmacy. BIA Forestry also came to do a site visit. Starting planning with Housing, Realty, and Attorney’s office on a joint venture with the local school for building a new house on Beartown Road using Indian Housing Block Grant funds for a low income family to purchase in the future. Halfway House is substantially completed. A punch list has been generated and is being worked on. Staff is currently purchasing furniture for the building. New Acorn Trail water system is up and running for Marquette Trust property.

3. Meetings/Conferences: Attended Health Board, Community Policing, Halfway House, Mold Remediation, and Constitution Amendment Committee. Please note that the changes have been made to the request by Council to look at removing the Secretary of Interior from the Constitution. The redline version will be coming to the committee for the next regularly scheduled meeting. These meetings are held the first Friday of each month. In relation to Acorn Trail water system, I participated in updates to Title 15, along with Public Works and Tribal Attorney’s office. In addition, I attended the Senior Education banquet that celebrated all the graduating seniors from the L’Anse, Baraga, and the L’Anse/Baraga Community schools.

4. Employee Changes: Over the course of April through June, there has been three direct reporting changes, which include the Niwin Akeaa Programs Director, the THPO Director, and the Health Administrator. All are currently in interim positions. The government currently has 314 employees, with 225 Native American, as of 06/30/19. Weekly lists of government employee changes are provided as requested. Summer youth (46) and summer interns (4) have started work during this quarter. I would like to recognize Jason Dunn, Azaan Fisivall, and Kayly Mayo for doing a lot of the work to take care of the generator problem at the health department. Also, I would like to give praise to Carl Rasanen for pursuing rebate funding through Efficiency United for updates to housing units through either the mold grant or through modernization that resulted in a rebate. To date, there has been over $30,000 received and potentially will be over $100,000.

5. Statistical Data/Case Load Information: Two department head meetings were held. Part of the topics included were: review of budget modifications, vehicle purchasing and the purchasing and procurement policy, reclassifications, potential CEU’s to be offered by KB OCC, General Welfare Exclusion Act form, and tier I agreements, and updating the strategic plan from 2017 to identify any new weaknesses or threats, and action plans to address them.

6. Financial Update: There is currently a claim being worked on for overpayment of Contract Support Costs received from Indian Health Service in the amount of $246, 485. Received notice of funding for BIA CLEO in the amount $47,000, BIA Great Lakes Restoration Initiative Invasive Species $187,428, BIA Invasive Species Management $49,000, BIA LES Drug Enforcement Operation or training $22,510, BIA Great Lakes Restoration Initiative Wild Rice and Native Plants Restoration $225,210, BIA Wetland Monitoring $88,752, Indian Health Service BEMAR funds $156,000 for New Day and $105,000 for the Health Department, Forestry Silviculture training funds $4,380, DHHS Title IV-B $3,650, and Indian Health Service Diabetes $161,343.

Respectfully submitted,
Sarah Smith, CEO

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

2019 KBIC LOAN REPLACEMENT SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION AVAILABLE

The KBIC Education Department announces the availability of the 2019 KBIC Loan Replacement Scholarship application. The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community supports college education for its members. Many students do not receive enough financial aid to pay for their education and must take out extensive loans. The Tribal Council has approved five loan replacement scholarships for college students pursuing degrees during the 2019-20 academic year. The scholarship amount is $1,000 for the 2019 fall semester and will continue for the 2020 winter/spring semester for the same amount if the student continues to meet the requirements.

Applicants must meet the following criteria:
- Enrolled Tribal member;
- Legal resident of Baraga County or Marquette Trust Property;
- Attending an accredited college/university for the 2019-20 academic year;
- Enrolled as a full-time student;
- Must currently be a minimum of Sophomore status;
- Must provide documentation of financial aid award and federal student loan status for the fall 19 and winter/spring 20 semesters;
- Must be in pursuit of an Associate, Bachelor, Master, or Doctoral degree documented by their college;
- Must provide a copy of most recent official transcript verifying a minimum GPA of 2.50 for Associate or Bachelor degree and a 3.00 GPA for Master or Doctoral degree

Eligible students must complete an application, submit a copy of their most recent official transcript, a copy of their financial aid award documents, and a copy of their loan obligation for the 2019-20 academic year. For more information and to request an application, contact Amy St. Arnold, Education Director, at 906-353-4117 or at amy@kbic-nsn.gov. The application deadline is August 9, 2019, at 4 p.m.
August Is Breastfeeding Awareness Month!

Please support breastfeeding in public, it takes a community!

Time to make breastfeeding the “Normal” way to feed our infants. If you need help or more information on breastfeeding or the WIC Program please call: Lena Wascher BSN-RN, CLS, at the KBIC Heath System at 353-4527.

Opioid Overdose and Naloxone Administration Training

Available through the KBIC Health System

After training, receive a Naloxone Kit which includes signs & symptoms of possible overdose, multiple doses of Naloxone, instructions how to administer, gloves, mouth barrier, and emergency contact information.

If you have a love one, or friend, or if you are a caretaker of someone taking Opioids, call 353-4530 or 353-4531 if you have questions or to set up a private training session.

Sponsored by DHHS SAMSA Opioid Response Grant

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Enjoying Fourth Of July Celebrations!
TRIBAL COURT
CRIMINAL SENTENCES

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

Travis Gauthier, case #19-070, §3.202, Assault and battery (domestic) – 1st offense

Sentencing on 07/08/2019, #19-070, §3.202:
1. Fine $500.00.
2. One-hundred-eighty (180) days jail, credit for 42 days jail served, 138 days jail shall be served. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Twelve to twenty-four months of alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly oversight fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of drug testing and PBT’s, if any.
4. Defendant shall perform an additional 292 hours of community service when he is gainfully employed, and shall be charged. Defendant shall sign release of information to allow the Court to monitor compliance.

Amanda Strong, case #19-089, §8.901, Contempt of court – 2nd offense

Sentencing on 07/08/2019, #19-089, §8.901:
1. Fine $525.00. Defendant shall perform 25 hours of community service in lieu of fine, to commence immediately upon release of jail. Defendant shall report tomorrow morning at 8:00 a.m. to work out a community service schedule.
2. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated, if any.
3. Three to six months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly oversight fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of drug testing and PBT’s, if any.
4. Defendant shall report to the probation department as directed by the probation officer and at a minimum of one time per month.
5. Defendant shall be eligible to be released from jail directly into an inpatient treatment facility.
6. Defendant shall perform 80-hours of community service when he is released from jail or treatment.

Erin Loonsfoot, case #19-097, §5.62a, License restricted – 1st offense

Sentencing on 07/08/2019, #19-097, §5.62a:
1. Fine $100.00.
2. Non-alcoholic restricted probation for one-three months with a $10.00 monthly fee.
3. Defendant shall provide proof to the probation office that she has worked on obtaining her driver's license within 30-days of Judgment.

Bart Alsip, case #19-090, §3.1308, Disobedience of a lawful court order – 1st offense

Sentencing on 07/08/2019, #19-097, §5.62a:
1. Forty-five (45) days jail to be served concurrently with his previous sentence ordered in case #18-090, #19-002, and #19-003.
2. Defendant shall be eligible to be released from jail directly into an inpatient treatment facility.
3. Defendant shall perform 80-hours of community service when he is released from jail or treatment.
Joseph "Butchie" Wayne DeCota  
(November 26, 1949—June 25, 2019)

Joseph "Butchie" Wayne DeCota, age 69, of Baraga, MI, passed away on Tuesday, June 25, 2019, at his home. He was born November 26, 1949, in Beartown, Baraga, MI, the son of Joseph and Marie (Arsanault) DeCota. Joe graduated from L’Anse High School. He worked for the gas company in L’Anse, Tribal Construction, Erickson’s Saw Mill, Menominee River Lumber for 18 years, and Ojibwa Buildings Supply until retirement. He was married to Mary Geroux, and they had a daughter, Teri; then he was with Mary Bianco for 15 years, and they had Joey. Joe enjoyed riding his four-wheeler with his dog Albie and hanging out with friends, having fun and partying. Most important to Joe was his family. His children and grandchildren were his pride and joy.

Surviving are his daughter: Teri DeCota of Gwinn; sons: Joey DeCota on Marinette Wi; siblings: Allen ( Lori) DeCota, Mike DeCota both of L’Anse, Ron DeCota, Dave DeCota both of Baraga, and Joel DeCota of MN; niece: Kelly Shellfoe of Zeba; grandchildren: Christian DeCota, Kara Hazen, and Philip Edwards Jr.; great grandchild: Kayden Varline; Mary Bianco of Marinette, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Preceding him in death are his parents; ex-wife: Mary Geroux; nephews: Frederick and Allen Shellfoe; siblings: Margaret Shellfoe and Brian Chosa.

A traditional funeral ceremony along with a feast was held on Friday, June 28, 2019, at the Zeba Community Hall. Jacobson Funeral Home assisted the family.

John "Chip" Anthony Knapp  
(March 26, 1969—July 13, 2019)

John "Chip" Anthony Knapp, age 50, of Gladstone, MI, passed away on Saturday, July 13, 2019, at U.P. Health System, Marquette, MI.

He was born March 26, 1969, in L’Anse, MI, the son of Archie and Shirley ( Hugo) Knapp. John attended L’Anse Area Schools and was a self-employed carpenter. He resided in the Escanaba area for the last 30 years. John was a firefighter and emergency responder for Power-Spalding and Harris Twp. He loved carpentry, woodworking, boating, hunting, and fishing.


Preceding him in death are his parents; sisters: Pauline Knapp-Spruce and Bonnie Kirschen.

A celebration of life was held on Wednesday, July 17, 2019, at the Zeba Community Hall. A feast followed the service. The celebration of life was also held on Saturday, July 20, 2019, at his sister Jennie Knapp’s home in Gladstone. The Jacobson Funeral Home assisted the family.

HUNTER SAFETY

This class will be three days, with attendance required ALL three days. Space is limited, so reserve your seat.

Children under 12 years of age will need a parent/guardian’s signature.

Children under 12 years of age will need a parent/guardian to stay during the class with the student.

Students should bring a lunch all three days.

Class Dates/Time/Location
August 6- 8, 2019, 9:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m. Ojibwa Casino Resort (Chippewa Room 2) 16449 Michigan Ave., Baraga, MI 49908

Contact Information
GLIFWC Warden Steven Amsler, 715-562-0034 or E-mail samsle@glifwc.org to register

Albert W. Brunk, Jr.
(December 17, 1954—July 20, 2019)

Albert W. Brunk, Jr, age 64, of Baraga, MI, passed away Saturday, July 20, 2019, at Baraga County Memorial Hospital. He was born in Woodruff, WI, on December 17, 1954, the son of the late Albert and Elizabeth ( Kenosha) Brunk, Sr. Albert graduated from Baraga High School in 1973. He married the former Annette "Annie" Gretz in Assinins, MI, on April 14, 1973. Albert had worked as a carpenter for various construction companies over the years until he retired due to ill health. Albert was a member of Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Albert enjoyed playing and watching basketball and softball, fishing, going to camp with Ben, and was an avid Tigers and Green Bay Packer fan. He loved spending time with his grandchildren and going on his daily five mile runs with his dog Sophie.

Albert is survived by his loving wife: Annie of Baraga; children: Mike (Katie) Hazen of Watersmeet, MI, William "Bill" (Crystal) Brunk of Baraga, and Patrick (Janelia) Brunk of Baraga; grandchildren: Latoya, Marrie, Colton, Michael, Janelia, Patrick and Kara; great grandchildren: Dawson, Brantley, Weston, Paisley, and Kayden; brothers: Bobby Joe (Vanessa) Brunk of Watersmeet, David Brunk of Baraga, and Ronald Brunk of Baraga; and sisters: Brenda Brunk of Baraga, Nancy (Dave) Pawlowski of Baraga, and Sally Brunk of Baraga. Numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive along with his loyal companion, Sophie. Albert was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Sharon.

A visitation will be held on the evening of the funeral on Tuesday, July 22, 2019, at the Reid Funeral Service and Chapel of L’Anse. Native Traditional Services were held on Tuesday, July 22, 2019, at the funeral home with visitation one-hour prior to the service. Interment took place in the Baraga Cemetery and a luncheon followed at the Ojibwa Senior Citizens in Baraga. The Reid Funeral Service and Chapel, L’Anse, MI, assisted the family.

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 32 students were placed on the Honor Roll for the fourth marking period of the 2018-19 academic year:


Houghton — Ireland Chosa.

L’Anse — Dyseen Allen, Deja Dakota, Kydan Dean, Christopher Genschow, Ethan Ireland, Patrick Madosh, Noah Rasanen, Alana Schofield, Logan Shalifoe, and Javen Shellfoe.

Marquette — Aden Hamalainen.

The following 46 students received awards for achieving Perfect Attendance:


L’Anse — Neldelya Chosa, Kydan Dean, Derek DeCota Jr., Kiera DeCota, Kaylee Foreca, Kobe Foreca, Brendon Frisvall, Elsie Madosh, Hunter Picard, Aiden Rexford, Matthew Stein, Cassandra Zasadnyj, and Paige Zasadnyj.

Gwinn — Kaitlyn Shellfoe, Kimber Shellfoe, and Destinee Stanton.
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Each additional member + $436

### Contiguous United States:

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<td>$2,684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>$2,747</td>
<td>$313</td>
<td>$3,060</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>$3,095</td>
<td>$341</td>
<td>$3,436</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>$3,444</td>
<td>$369</td>
<td>$3,813</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Each additional member + $349

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Each net monthly income standard for each household size is the sum of the applicable SNAP net monthly income standard and the applicable SNAP standard deduction.

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### Baraga County Communities That Care (CTC)

**Work Groups meet once a month for about an hour to tackle tasks.**

- **Community Board Maintenance**
  - Establish coalition protocols
  - Develop education for new members
  - Foster team-building and recognition activities

- **Funding**
  - Identify resources to aid the CTC process
  - Develop a strategic funding plan
  - Identify and communicate with potential funders
  - Write grants and proposals, or help with raising funds

- **Outreach**
  - Maintain contact with stakeholders and Key Leaders
  - Work with the media to promote CTC
  - Develop social media, flyers, posters, brochures, etc.
  - Develop and maintain a distribution list for CTC materials

- **Resource Assessment**
  - Develop an inventory of existing programs, policies, and practices
  - Assess the existing programs
  - Identify gaps in existing services
  - Recommend tested, effective programs/policies/practices to fill gaps
  - Report accomplishments and findings, verbally, and via a written report
  - Participate in the development of the Community Action Plan (CAP)
  - Design and oversee an evaluation of CAP

To learn more, or to join a work group contact:

Carrie Rich, CTC Coordinator
906-201-4024 • BaragaCountyCTC@gmail.com

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### Community Action Plan (CAP)

- **Risk and Protective Factors**
  - Review data from CTC Youth Survey
  - Collect public data for review
  - Recommend priority risk and protective factors
  - Present recommendations to Community Board and Key Leaders
  - Reassess outcomes every two to three years
  - Report progress and findings: verbally, and via a written report
  - Design and implement an evaluation of changes in community level outcomes

- **Youth Involvement**
  - Identify and engage existing youth groups
  - Brainstorm ways that youth can be involved in CTC
  - Recruit youth for walk groups and other CTC tasks
  - Coordinate skills development and recognition of involved youth

- **Suicide Prevention**
  - Collaborate with local Suicide Prevention Coalitions
  - Identify strategies to educate youth-serving professionals and community members about suicide prevention
  - Identify strategies to link individuals at risk of/impacted by suicide to resources
  - Implement strategies as appropriate

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### 2019 Summer Prevention Series

- **July 31**
  - 6-8pm
  - Niiwin Akeaze Center in Baraga
  - Community talks Town Hall, with 3 presenters and question/round table discussion

- **August 7**
  - 6-8pm
  - Niiwin Akeaze Center in Baraga
  - The movie “Reference” will be shown, followed by discussion

- **August 14**
  - 6-8pm
  - Niiwin Akeaze Center in Baraga
  - The movie “Popper Tigers” will be shown, followed by discussion

- **August 21**
  - 6-8pm
  - Niiwin Akeaze Center in Baraga
  - The movie “Written Off” will be shown, followed by discussion

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

**FY 2018 NET MONTHLY INCOME STANDARDS**

*(Effective Oct. 1, 2018 to Sept. 30, 2019)*

*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.*
Keweenaw Bay Community Roundtable
Please join us for a meal and learn about GLIFWC’s Traditional Model Food Code development, expanding the use of foods like venison, walleye, rice, and more!

Tuesday, August 6th
5:00 - 7:00 PM
Ojibwa Seniors Center

Questions? Please contact project staff LaTisha Coffin (715-685-2128) or Owen Schwartz (715-685-2147)

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

To be added to the mailing list or to correct your mailing address, contact the enrollment office at (906) 353-6623 ext. 4113.

~ Miigwech

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

Beverly A. Pappas
Carol J. Peterson
Sylvia J. Murphy

"Today you are you! That is truer than true! There is no one alive who is you-er than you!"
~Dr. Seuss

Blueberry Birthday Muffins
Ingredients:
- One tablespoon softened butter (for muffin tins if you’re not using cupcake wrappers)
- 2¼ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- Heavy pinch of salt
- Dash of nutmeg
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup coconut/vegetable/olive oil
- 1 large egg
- 1 heaping cup of plain Greek style yogurt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries

Instructions
Preheat oven to 385 degrees. Grease the muffin tins with the butter (if not using cupcake wrappers). In a large bowl, sift together the flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, and nutmeg.

In a separate bowl, gently whisk together the 1 cup sugar, oil, egg, yogurt, and vanilla extract. To this, add the dry ingredients and stir delicately with a large spoon until just incorporated and the batter is sticky. Add the blueberries and gently stir to the count of five. Fill muffin tins 3/4 full, bake 20 to 25 minutes.

Assistant provided assistance. Terri Denomie said, “Jessica had moved, and Pauline and I both knew that once we had started something, we should keep it going for at least seven years, so we said, ‘Let’s do it!’” Sadly, Pauline Spruce walked on to be with the creator on May 6, 2016. Terri fully took over the reins these last three years and dedicated the Annual Water Walk to Pauline’s memory. Kathy Smith, KBIC member, who is employed at KBNRD, joined in to help Terri. Opening Water Ceremonies began at 6:00 a.m. Participants walked the 17 mile course from First Sand Beach at Pequaming Point to the Sand Point Lighthouse. A least followed in the Powwow pavilion. Opening and closing ceremonies were made by Terri Denomie, Kathy Smith, and Rodney Loonsfoot. Howard Kimevon tended to the sacred fire and shared a teaching. Photos compliments of Rodney Loonsfoot.

~ Submitted by Newsletter Editor.

Blueberry Birthday Muffins

Baraga County Suicide Prevention Coalition
Warr;or Walk
For those who fight & those who walk with you

Crystal Suzuki (Executive Speaker)

Saturday, September 14, 2019
L’Anse Waterfront Park
9:00 a.m. Registration & Memorial Table
10:00 a.m. Welcome & Guest Speaker
10:30 a.m. Memorial Bubble Release
11:00 a.m. 2 Mile Warr;or Walk Begins
Register or Donate online at www.runsignup.com
Register or donate by August 30th and receive a Warr;or WALK t-shirt with a $25 maximum donation
Questions? Contact Carrie Rich at 201-4024 or email baragacountyctc@gmail.com

100% of proceeds from the 2019 Warr;or Walk will remain in Baraga County!
DIKINAAGANAN
Traditional safe sleeping

CRADLEBOARDS WORKSHOP
Dr. Casey Church & Raeannne Madison
Saturday, August 10, 2019
10:00a.m. – 4:00p.m.
Meals will be provided
Wabunung Campus, Rm 400
770 N Main St
L’Anse, MI 49946

Must pre-register as space is limited, contact:
Liz Julio, tlulio@kbocc.edu or
Heather Wood, 313-4321, hwood@kbic-nsn.gov

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Office of Child Support Services
P.O. Box 490, Baraga, MI 49908
Phone: 906-353-4566
Fax: 906-353-8132

“YOUR Children … OUR Priority”
We provide the following services:
• Paternity Establishment
• Establishment of Child Support
• Outreach Services
• Mediation

American Post #444, Flag Raising Ceremony

We are open to include V.F.W. Flag Raising in American Post #444 events.

KEEP IT COOL WITH A SHARE OF $18,000!
Saturdays | 7PM – 11PM
Beat the summer heat with a cool share of $18,000 CASH this month!
Come in Saturdays from 7PM – 11PM for drawings happening every half hour,
where lucky guests will scoop up a win of anywhere from $200 all the way up
to $1,000 CASH! Begin earning entries July 29th for just 100 points each.