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KBIC Tribal Council Serve as Grand Marshall — Parade of Nations



Newsletter picture

Left to right, Secretary Susan J. LaFernier and Ass't Secretary Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews represent the KBIC Tribal Council as Grand Marshall for the Parade of Nations.

The Annual Parade of the Nations was held Saturday, September 18, 2010, in Houghton County, with the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Council serving as Grand Marshall for the event. Two Tribal Council members, Secretary Susan J. LaFernier, and Assistant Secretary Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews, represented the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Council. Miss Keweenaw Bay, Gabrielle Picciano, along with KBIC Tribal Youth, Raymond Gauthier-Tolonen, participated with Michigan Tech's AISES to represent Native American Nations in Michigan Tech's annual event. Flags from over 70 countries were on display throughout the parade route which began in Hancock, marched over the bridge to Houghton, and ended at the final destination of Dee Stadium.

Following the parade, entertainment and fine food cuisine from many cultures were



Newsletter picture

shared with participants and visitors at Dee Stadium.

Parade of Nations Co-Director, Lori Muhlig (a Keweenaw Bay Indian Community member), who is employed as the Assistant Director for the Center for Diversity and Inclusion and is the Native American & Women's Outreach Coordinator for Michi-

gan Technological University, organized the annual event. The Parade of Nations is a celebration of diversity in the community and on the Michigan Tech Campus. The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community was asked to be this year's Parade Marshall because of their support throughout the years of this event.

~ submitted by newsletter editor

Ground Breaking Of The Early Childhood Education Center

A Ground Breaking and Blessing of the Grounds Ceremony was held at the site of the new Early Childhood Education Center, located behind the Niiwin Akeaa Center in Baraga, on Monday, September 20, 2010. Project Manager Bruce LaPointe presented the dedication for the ground breaking. The new Early Childhood Education Center has been made possible through funding by the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, two HUD ICDBG (Indian Community Block Grants), and a USDA grant.

~ submitted by newsletter editor



Left to right—Hank Chosa, Lisa Denomie, Sarah Smith, Jim Stingle, Eddy Edwards, Bruce LaPointe, William (Gene) Emery, Terri Denomie, Susan J. LaFernier. Photo by Clayton Ekdahl.



Newsletter picture

(Right to left) Miss Keweenaw Bay, Gabrielle Picciano, and Raymond Gauthier-Tolonen, participate with the MTU Aises members on their float, "One Heart Beat."

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:

- September 11, 2010 Tribal Council meeting
- Parade of Nations
- Ground breaking, Early Childhood Education Center
- 2010 Summer Annual Youth Trip
- Weed & Seed donates to Baraga Youth Football
- Ojibwa Oral History Literacy Project
- Zaagkii Greenhouse Dedication
- Ojibwemowin
- New Employees
- Deepest Sympathy

SEPTEMBER 11, 2010 — TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Tribal Council held their regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting on September 11, 2010, at the Ojibwa Casino Resort Conference Room. William "Gene" Emery presided over the meeting with Susan J. LaFernier, Elizabeth "Chiz" Matthews, Eddy Edwards, Jerry Lee Curtis, Fred Dakota, Michael F. LaFernier, Sr., Gary F. Loonsfoot, Sr., Elizabeth D. Mayo, Toni Minton, and Isabelle Helene Welsh present. Vice President William "Gene" Emery shared numerous *Thank You* and *For Your Information* items addressed to Council. The Secretary's Report was given for August 2010, by Secretary Susan J. LaFernier (page two), the Treasurer's Report for August 2010, was given by Treasurer Eddy Edwards (page two), and the CEO's Report was given for August 2010, by CEO Larry Denomie III (page four). Council passed the Department Head Reports for July 2010.

Motion by Elizabeth D. Mayo for the Ojibwa Housing Authority's budget process to become Council's budget process that Council reviews on a yearly basis, like Council is currently doing with the budgets now, supported by Fred Dakota, seven supported (S. LaFernier, Curtis, Dakota, M. LaFernier, Mayo, Minton, Welsh), three opposed (Matthews, Edwards, Loonsfoot), 0 abstained, one absent (Swartz), motion carried. Budget meetings are closed to non-tribal members (Tribal members are welcome to attend these sessions).

Motion by Fred Dakota to introduce the substitute for Proposed Motor Vehicle Code, supported by Michael LaFernier, Sr., eleven supported, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, motion carried.

Motion by Eddy Edwards to postpone the 3rd Reading for Proposed Amendment to the Motor Vehicle Code, for the purpose of Titling, Ordinance 2010-04, until the first Saturday meeting in November 2010, supported by Michael LaFernier, Sr., eleven supported, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, motion carried.

Council adjourned with no further action.

~ Submitted by Newsletter Editor

AUGUST 2010 TREASURER'S REPORT

Activities Reported by the Treasurer, Eddy Edwards, for the month of August 2010. Treasurer's report was given verbally and transcribed by the newsletter editor.

The budget process of Fiscal Year 2011 is currently underway. Council has had two meetings so far this year, and it is moving along nicely. We have a couple more sessions scheduled, and it appears that we should have the final budgets approved before the end of this fiscal year which is the end of this month (September).

Regarding Christmas bonuses, latest financials show that the amount available for distribution will likely be doubled the amount received last year. The funds will be distributed to eligible Tribal members after the end of the fiscal year. The amount is based on sales of certain products.

Respectfully submitted,
Eddy Edwards, Treasurer

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST 2010

Activities reported by the Secretary, Susan J. LaFernier, for the month of August 2010.

In the United States, Patriot Day occurs on September 11 of each year, designated in memory of the 2,993 killed in the September 11, 2001 attacks. Most Americans refer to the day as "nine eleven (9/11)", "September Eleventh", or some variation thereof. U.S. House of Representatives Joint Resolution 71 was approved by a vote of 407-0 on October 25, 2001. It requests that the President designate September 11 of each year as "Patriot Day." President George W. Bush signed the resolution into law on December 18, 2001 (as Public Law 107-89). It is a discretionary day of remembrance. Initially, the day was called the Prayer and Remembrance for the Victims of the Terrorist Attacks on September 11, 2001. On September 4, 2002, President Bush used his authority created by the resolution and proclaimed September 11, 2002, as Patriot Day. On this day, the President directs that the American Flag be flown at half-staff at individual American homes, at the White House, and on all U.S. government buildings and establishments, home and abroad. The President also asks Americans to observe a moment of silence beginning at 8:46 a.m. (Eastern Daylight Time), the time the first plane struck the North Tower of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. Today, we are reminded that the world we live in continues to be a fragile place where tensions run high. There are not many of us who will ever forget where we were on that September morning nine years ago. We should never forget those whose lives were taken away in the horror of just a few hours. September 11 should be, for all of us, a day for quiet remembrance and reflections as we seek to find and live in the ways of peace. We urge all to remember September 11 in prayer and hope for peace in this world.

On August 3rd, I had the pleasure of beginning the day with prayer at our Donald A. LaPointe Health and Educational Facility with staff who hosted a two day meeting with the Public Health Accreditation Board and observers. We were one of thirty health departments nationwide and one of only three Tribal Health Departments to participate in a beta test for public health accreditation. We were the first Tribal clinic that they visited. Members of the Health Board also met with them for a luncheon.

On August 27th, Gene, Larry, Nancy Browers, and I met with Brian Hartzell and Charleen Ahola, who are representatives from the Beacon House (Upper Michigan's Hospitality House) located in Marquette. It has 34 rooms and 93% of all guests are residents of the U.P. Their mission is to operate a safe, supportive, and compassionate hospitality house for patients receiving medical care and their loved ones. The day before, the Tribal Council approved a \$1000 donation to the house which we presented, and they were very grateful as they operate on a donation basis.

Finally on August 31st, many enjoyed the new KBIC's "Zaagkii Greenhouse Dedication" held at the Hatchery. The weather was beautiful, and we met Dr. Udgar Parsons who designed these types of greenhouses. The dedication was hosted by our partners: the U.S. Forest Service and the Cedar Tree Institute. The greenhouse concept dream began in 2008, and it will be used to grow and protect endangered Native plants that have been part of the original ecology of this region of Northern Michigan. The next day we also attended the "Native Plants in Restoration & Ethnobotany Workshop" also held at the Hatchery. Spe-

cial thanks to Jan Schultz, U.S. Forest Service; Jon Magnuson, Cedar Tree; Todd Warner and employees of the Hatchery. There are already plants growing there that will be transplanted to the Sand Point cover project next year. The greenhouse is a great accomplishment to be very proud of.

We continue to have monthly meetings with our W.H.I.P.P. (Wellness, Health, Intervention, Prevention Program) Task Force, volunteers and our Blue Cross representative/Employee Benefits Agency. It is never too late to encourage positive lifestyle changes that will help us live longer, healthier, happier lives.

For the summer months, the Task Force and volunteers have been promoting 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 prize winners. The fifth segment prize winners and grand prize winners were announced on August 12th. Congratulations to: Vicky Mleko, Tribal Center Receptionist; Amanda Savoula, Baraga Casino Guest Services; and Sandy Tahtinen, Marquette Casino Cage. Each received \$200 in Nike apparel. Our grand prize winners were: Kristyn Gabe, Baraga Casino Accounting, and Angie Olson, Ojibwa Housing, who both received a health related prize valued up to \$750! We had 176 total participants with 81 completing every single segment. Thank you to the WHIPP Task Force. Great job walkers, keep up the good work! Be watching for special events/healthful information every month.

On March 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 Metallic Mineral Mining No. MP 01 2007" in the circuit court for the County of Washtenaw in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The oral arguments/briefs were heard on June 2, 2010, regarding the request for a motion to dismiss/and a change of venue by Kennecott. A decision for these requests has still not been made by the judge. The final briefs were filed in Washtenaw Circuit Court regarding the Part 632 Mining Permit Case (including Eagle Rock) and the Part 31 Groundwater Permit Case on July 20th.

Miigwech and our appreciation to all of our brave and courageous members and friends who have been taking care of Migi zii wa sin throughout the ages.

Please continue to tell/write your elected officials and everyone that the short term benefits of the proposed mine are not worth the harmful long term effects on our health, rivers, Great Lakes, wood and wild places because of the great potential for acid mine drainage. Also challenge your November election candidates to address issues of sulfide mining, sulfide and uranium exploration, mineral rights, and landowner rights. Please call me or write if you would like to review the National Wildlife Federation's DVD "Mining Madness, Water Wars: The Great Lakes in the Balance."

Remember to continue to pray for, honor, and remember all of our veterans, service men and women, and their families. Remember those who are ill, all who have lost loved ones in the last year, and our economic struggles. Let us be thankful for our beautiful area, and we pray for peace in the world, good health, and happiness.

We also continue to recognize the richness of Native American contributions, accomplishments, and sacrifices to the politi-



cal, cultural, and economic life of Michigan and the United States, especially on Michigan Indian Day on September 24, 2010. Remember "Indian Country Counts—Our People, Our Nations, Our Future!"

Remember the Drug Tip Line number is 353-DRUG or 353-3784. The yellow banners are around the reservation with this drug tip line number displayed. The Drug Task Force holds monthly meetings. The Drug Force Mission statement is: "To promote education through public awareness with the specific objective to eliminate the use of illegal drugs for the betterment of the health, welfare, and safety of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and our neighboring Communities." The educational event "Town Hall Meeting" Prescription Drug Abuse in Baraga County will be held on September 15th at 6:30 p.m. at KBOCC sponsored by the Copper Country Mental Health Institute and KBIC Access to Recovery program. A panel of local professionals will discuss this issue and answer questions. On July 27th the hearing regarding random drug tests for enterprise employees was heard at Tribal Court with Judge Bradley Dakota. Additional briefs were filed within 30 days.

During August 2010, the Tribal Council had one Regular Tribal Council Meeting on August 7, 2010. This meeting is covered in the September 2010 Newsletter. Tribal Council held four Special Council Meetings. Following are the unapproved motions from August.

At the council meeting held August 5, 2010, the following actions were taken:

- Approved the meeting minutes of April 10, 2010;
- Approved a donation of \$1000 to the Baraga County Community Foundation Tony Selkey Memorial Golf sponsorship;
- Approved Resolution KB 1770-2010 DHHS/IHS FY11 Tribal Management Grant (for electronic health records and VOIP phone management);
- Approved \$8008 for the Community Center/Youth Facility surveillance system equipment;
- Approved Ojibwa Builders bid for the Early Childhood Education Center;
- Approved the construction contract to Tribal Construction Company for the sewer work at the Marina/Campground;
- Approved interviewing five qualified applicants for the Commodity Foods Director position.

At the council meeting held August 12, 2010, the following actions were taken:

- Approved up to \$35,000 from the roads funding for a front-end loader from a Marquette auction;
- Approved the meeting minutes of April 15, 16, and 22, 2010;
- Approved to offer the Commodity Foods Director position to Darren Webb;
- Approved a loan from the Superior National Bank for \$1,381,520.62 and to pledge the Trust Account assets as collateral on the loan and authorize the President to sign the loan documents for the Marquette land purchase;
- Approved the continuation of Tim Shanahan's sick leave hours until we hear from our insurance agent;
- Approved the Early Childhood Education Center standard agreement with the changes with Ojibwa Builders;
- Approved the services agreement with Ashtin Koski for a website development for the Community Assistance Program office;
- Approved the BSA Training proposal for air sealing/insulation and contractor installation/training for 15 students (CAP Office);

- Motion that the 15 students trained by BSA be Tribal members;
- Motion to schedule the three enterprise appeal of termination hearings for August 19, 2010;
- Approved the 3rd Reading for Ordinance 2010-01 to amend Sections 18B.303 through 18B.305 of Title 18 Chapter B of the Tribal Code to require the renewal of gaming establishment licenses every three years and waive the approval of the minutes and the policy.

At the council meeting held August 19, 2010, the following actions were taken:

- Approved the TERO Director/Work Force Coordinator position announcement with the changes;
- Approved the Park/Marina Caretaker position announcement with the changes;
- Approved the amendment to the Personnel Policy 15.0 Career Development (regular full time employees working 40 hours per week);
- Approved to table the draft changes to the Zero Tolerance for Theft Policy 24.1 for at least one week;
- Approved the KBIC Department of Transportation/Public Works proposal and time line;
- Approved a donation of \$1200 to the Four Thunders Drum Group to attend a traditional Powwow in Odanah, WI;
- Approved two bids for two vans for New Day from Copper Country Ford and replaces the July 29th motions for two vans;
- Approved Resolution KB1762-2010 Ann M. Dowd residential lease (cancels and transfers from Sandra A. Dowd);
- Defeated a motion to uphold the manager's decision in appeal of termination case #006-10;
- Defeated a motion to uphold the manager's decision in appeal of termination case #007-10;
- Defeated a motion to uphold the manager's decision in appeal of termination case #005-10;
- Approved giving five days suspension, reinstate the employee and no back pay in the appeal of termination case #006-10;
- Approved giving five days suspension, reinstate the employee and no back pay in the appeal of termination case #007-10;
- Approved giving five days suspension, reinstate the employee and no back pay in the appeal of termination case #005-10;

At the council meeting held August 26, 2010, the following actions were taken:

- Approved the language added to the letter to the Secretary of Education (Department of Education Public Institution Statement of Public Status for the college's application for participation in Title IV);
- Approved the amendment to Personnel Policy 24.1 Zero Tolerance for Theft and changed 18.2 Examples of Conduct which may result in immediate dismissal (added may);
- Approved the grade change from a grade 4 to a grade 5 for the Park/Marina Caretaker job description;
- Approved the removal of eight Atronic Cashline games and the installation of ten Bally Alpha Elite V32 games at the Marquette Casino;
- Approved the 2010 Primary and General Election timelines;
- Approved seven applicants for the Economic Development Committee;

- Tabled a request to add the Bay mills immersion class students for the Sovereign Fund until budget review;
- Approved the business license renewal for the Pre-primary Education Program;
- Approved a services agreement with Cory Fountaine to paint a mural on the north side of the Library/Science Center building;
- Approved the August donations: Linda Kemppainen \$660 for a wheelchair ramp, \$500 for the Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run, \$64 additional to Jessica Koski for gas for the "Protect the Earth" walk, \$500 for the Military Order of the Purple Heart Convention at the Baraga Casino, \$1000 to the Yankton Sioux Tribe for the flash flood disaster; \$1000 to the Beacon House in Marquette; \$1000 to the Marine Corps League (H. Mattson for an enclosed trailer to store the war memorial), \$1000 to the Cancer Society (Relay for Life), and \$1000 to Cultural Survival (preserves native languages—website).

Respectfully submitted,
Susan J. LaFerner, Secretary

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 four through twelve 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
524-0367 shdenomi@laschools.K12.mi.us

Baraga Area Schools – Helen Jondreau 353-6661
hjondreau@up.net

All others contact Amy St. Arnold 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, 16419 Beartown Rd. Baraga MI 49908

Spiritual Message, from the National Indian Council on Aging

This Message to America is the result of the National Indian Council on Aging's Year 2000 Conference in Duluth, Minnesota. More than 1,200 elders from 105 tribes across America attended and contributed to the words in this message. As you read this, think about our elders. They came together in a true spirit of cooperation, setting aside tribal and political differences so that we and our children might have words of wisdom to help throughout our lives. Please share this message to as many people as you can, both Native and non-Native. These are the words of Native American

Deepest Sympathy

Barbara Marie Mantila

March 31, 1928 - September 13, 2010

Barbara M. Mantila, 82 of Baraga, MI, passed away on Monday, September 13, 2010, at her home after a long battle with ovarian cancer. She was born March 31, 1928, in Zeba, MI, the daughter of Samuel Lightfoot and Margaret (Kipsoden) Spruce. Barbara graduated from Baraga High School in 1975. She was a community health representative and an Associate Tribal Judge for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.

Surviving are her sons: John (Gerry) Mantila of L'Anse, James (Lisa) Mantila of Ishpeming, Carl Mantila of L'Anse; daughters: Sylvia (Tim) Murray of Baraga, Mavis Mantila of Minneapolis, MN, Kathleen Mantila of Washington DC; sisters: Evelyn Holappa and Eleanor Seppanen both of Zeba, Rosemary Haataja of Pikes Peak; brother: Ronald (Betty) Spruce of L'Anse; six grandchildren: Elizabeth Evans, Jonathan Evans, Sara Mantila Roosa, Emily Mantila, Kristin Brown, Cheyenne Holappa; five great grandchildren: Madison & Lauren Evans, Scott Michael Brown, Amber Dowd and Kyle Holappa.

Preceding her in death are her parents; husband Edward Mantila; and her brothers, Russell, William, Robert, Kenneth, Sam, infant Stephen, Kenneth Spruce; infant sister Patricia Spruce.

Visitation and prayer services were held Thursday, September 16th in the Ceremonial Room at the Ojibwa Senior Citizens Center, with a funeral service held on Friday, Sept. 17th with Rev. John Henry officiating. The Jacobson Funeral Home of L'Anse assisted the family.

Doris E. Roberts

November 15, 1943 - September 15, 2010

Doris E. Roberts, 66, of Baraga, MI, passed away Wednesday, September 15, 2010, at Marquette General Hospital, following a short illness. She was born in Assinins, MI, on November 15, 1943, the daughter of the late Francis and Sarah (Edwards) Dowd. Doris was a graduate of Baraga High School. She married Raymond Roberts in Zeba, M., on August 11, 1979. Doris was a member of Holy Name of Jesus Church, Assinins, MI, the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, and various committees including the Tribal Enrollment Board. Doris enjoyed going to fairs, playing bingo, computer games, being outside, playing cards, shopping at Wal-Mart, cooking and baking. She loved spending time with her grandchildren.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by her loving husband, Raymond of Baraga, son, Michael Dowd of L'Anse; daughter, Melinda Roberts of Baraga; grandchildren, Troy, Davina, Allyson, Gregory, Michael, and Jonahl; a great grandchild, Aubrey; brothers, Tom (Rose) Dowd of Escanaba, Joe (Kelly) Dowd of Zeba, Donny Dowd and Larry Dowd both of Baraga; and sister, Mary Saunders of Sault Ste. Marie. Numerous nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. She was preceded in death by her sister Pat, and brother Bruce.

Funeral services for Mrs. Roberts were held on Friday, September 17, 2010, at the Reid Funeral Service and Chapel of L'Anse, with Father John Longbucco officiating. The Reid Funeral Home assisted the family.

Doris Roberts had contacted this editor earlier in the month, requesting to place a thank you ad in this edition. She had been hospitalized at Marquette General Hospital for a two-week period, had just returned home, and wished to thank everyone who had stopped by to visit with her or who assisted her family at home in any way. She was truly grateful for the concern and compassion of our community while she was ill.

It is unfortunate she walked on before sending me her written words, but her words were verbally expressed to me, and I feel the need to share them with you all today.

Doris was a special lady and she will be missed by many. Thank you.
~ Lauri Denomie

CEO REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST 2010

The month of August into September marks the beginning of the planning and review of FY11 Budgets. Enterprise and governmental department budgets were completed and turned in mid-August. Initial review of the budgets provided a snap shot of the inequity between revenue generation, grants, and Tribal support dollars needed. During the month of September, Council will be reviewing and meeting with departments to perform the annual balancing act.

The TERO Director position, which is currently vacant, has been approved by Council to be upgraded, made full-time and will report to the Tribal President as indicated in the TERO Ordinance. The changes will allow for the TERO office to become more involved in providing training opportunities for current and future job needs. With the current economic conditions and job market, changes in future job opportunities in the area are imminent. Providing training programs for members to meet the skills needed for upcoming labor force needs is critical. The posting for the new position closes on September 10, with interviews and selection expected to take place by the 24th.

The Tribe is also seeking to fill the position of Parks Caretaker. The position has been changed slightly with supervision being moved from the Maintenance Director to the CEO. With the growth and development of the Sand Point Recreation Area the position becomes more of a business related than maintenance related requirement. The position will be filled around the 24th of September as well.

Our office, along with Project Manager, Bruce LaPointe, Realty Officer, Jason Ayres, and Tribal Construction GM, Mike LaFerner, will be developing a new department approved by Council. The Department of Public Works will be lead by Bruce LaPointe and will provide a new position which will aid him in overseeing the new department. The department will initially focus on Indian Reservation roads programs but will eventually incorporate functions of the current Tribal Construction Company which will be phased out completely in March of next year. Plans are underway to make the necessary changes to get the new department up and running by October 1st. With the assistance of the new TERO Office, training programs will be developed to provide job opportunities with the new department to aid in employing current and potential new positions for community members. We will provide updates on the new department's development in the coming months.

The new Early Childhood Education Center construction project is underway. A ceremony is being planned by Bruce LaPointe, Project Manager, to highlight the facility. Once completed, the facility will be state of the art and be one of the most energy efficient facilities the Tribe owns. Ojibwa Builders, an entity of the Ojibwa Housing Authority, was awarded the construction contract and will provide work for laborers throughout the winter. As stated in earlier reports, the facility is slated to be completed in January of next year.

The WHIPP Task Force who leads the

Tribe's Wellness Initiative finished its' summer long Walk Your Way to Wellness event. The event had a total of 176 participants with a total of nearly 120M steps. We provided a survey at the end of the event which included a section for participants to provide comments. Some lost weight, with one stating that along with a balanced diet and tracking her steps, she lost a total of 53 lbs. Others got family members involved who never walked while others talked about how much better they felt and energy they had. Many stated they were going to keep up with their walking program just because of the results they experienced. Our September event promotes healthier food choices and every Wednesday fresh fruits and vegetables will be provided to every department throughout the Tribe. "Harvesting Your Way to Health" as the promotion is pitched, has already garnered positive feed back.

The Donald A. LaPointe Health Center renovation and expansion project is shaping up nicely. The exterior of the facility is nearly enclosed and the completion date of September 30th is on track. The hours of operation for the facility, that were adjusted earlier this summer to aid in meeting the completion date, have been extended to the end of the project completion. The facility is open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. and is closed on Fridays.

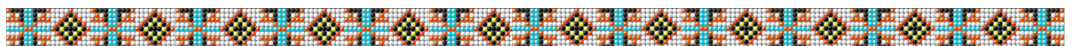
Robert Mudd, General Manager of the Baraga Casino and Resort, has been approved to make a change to the existing restaurant operation within the complex. The Eagles Nest currently operated by the resort will close the end of the business day on September 25th. On October 1st the facility will reopen under new management through a lease arrangement with an outside operator. There will be a completely new menu which will provide breakfast, lunch and dinner selections, with breakfast being served all day. I would like to take this opportunity to extend a big round of applause and thank you to all of those who worked for the Eagles Nest. I would also like to encourage everyone to give the new operator the opportunity to serve you with what is planned to be some exceptional food choices.

In a final note, the Tribe was recently awarded two new grants. The Tribal Court was awarded a \$350,000 grant to operate a concept known as Drug Court. Brad Dakota, Chief Judge, will oversee the grant and will provide more details during his budget meeting with Council next week.

The Tribe's Community Library received a \$133,000 IMLS grant which will provide a mobile library to extend its offerings within the community including the Headstart, Early Headstart and daycare operations. Amy St. Arnold, Education Director, oversees the library and will provide more information during her budget meeting with Council next week as well. Congratulations to Jean Jokinen and Jim Stingle on writing the grants.

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



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Doris was a special lady and she will be missed by many. Thank you.
~ Lauri Denomie



Ojibwa Community Library News

The library has also added the following titles:

- *The Devil's Bed* by William Kent Krueger;
- *Thunder Bay* by William Kent Krueger;
- *Children's Cook Book, Quick and tasty recipes for young chefs.*

~ Mary Bergerson, Library Director

October 2010

Youth Events/Niiwin Akeaa Center

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
**Calendar Subject to Change		October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month!			1 Chelsey LaFerner Memorial Walk	2
3	4 Youth Committee 5pm Open gym 5-9	5	6 Girls Bootcamp 5:30pm 	7 MTU Haunted House Field Trip Ages 13 & Up—8p Open gym 5-9	8 BHS & LHS No School	9
10	11 Youth Club Meeting 6pm Open gym 5-9	12	13 Girls Bootcamp 5:30pm 	14 Open gym 5-9	15	16 Hayes Corn Maze Field Trip! - Call 353-4643 for more info!
17	18 Open gym 5-9	19	20 Girls Bootcamp 5:30pm 	21 No open gym	22 MTU Speakers Forum Party Decorating—5-8 Volunteers Needed!	23 MTU Powwow Halloween Party! 12pm-2pm Teen Dance w/ DJ Express! 8pm-Midnight 
24 MQT Youth Halloween Party 3pm—5 pm	25 Open gym 5-9	26	27 <i>Pumpkin Decorating Night! 6pm</i>	28 Open gym 5-9	29	30
31 		KBIC YOUTH PROGRAMS Cheryne Clements, Director Alice Brunk, Facility Attendant Paul Ekdahl, Facility Attendant Mariah Dunham, Facility Attendant Phone: 353-4643/4644		Youth Facility Hours Mon & Thurs: 8am-9pm Tuesday & Friday: 8am-4:30pm Wednesdays: 10am-6pm No one under the age of 18 is permitted in your building after supervised hours!		

Marquette Halloween Party

Volunteers are needed to help with this year's Marquette 2010 Halloween Party! Anyone interested can call Carrie Ashbrook at (906) 250-1018 or e-mail her at carrieashbrook@yahoo.com.



Information will be sent home using the Title VII Programs, if your children does not attend school but lives in the Marquette County, please call me for the party information.

Marquette Christmas Party

Anyone interested in helping with the Marquette Christmas Parties, please call Carrie Ashbrook at (906) 250-1018 or e-mail her at carrieashbrook@yahoo.com.



New ideas and people are great way to help make the Marquette parties a great success!

KBIC Weed & Seed hosts 3rd Annual DEFY Summer Camp



Drug Education For Youth (DEFY) is a self-esteem building program that provides kids with the tools they need to resist drugs, gangs, and alcohol.

DEFY focuses on building youngsters' self-image and setting goals. It stresses interpersonal relations, and emphasizes leadership and teamwork. Along the way it raises awareness of the harmful effects of alcohol and other drugs, as well as the dangerous effects of peer pressure to join gangs. The structured curriculum offers education, skill development and physical fitness. DEFY is all about creating positive

experiences so that kids will choose healthy alternatives instead of substance abuse and gang involvement, and experience a lesson in apprehension.

"This year, 35 kids participated in the KBIC DEFY summer camp. The kids learned life skills that will help them make positive decisions when put into difficult situations. The kids also had an opportunity to participate in team competitions throughout the week, go bowling, take a boat ride on the KBIC Tribal Conservation Boat, experience a K-9 presentation, track, article search, and apprehension. We had five

more kids attend camp this year which is great".

I would like to thank the Drug Demand Reduction Division of the DEA and Michigan National Guard out of Grand Rapids, the U.S. Attorney's Office (Grand Rapids and Marquette), the KBIC Tribal Police and Conservation Departments, Ojibwa Lanes, Baraga Fire Department, Bay Ambulance, and the KBIC Youth Department for allowing members of their departments to take part in the DEFY camp experience.

- submitted by Chris Gerard,
Weed & Seed Coordinator

KBIC Youth Halloween Party

Saturday, October 23rd

Costume Contest!
12pm - 2pm
Games & Prizes!
Pony Rides!
KBOCC Gym
Food!

Followed by...

Youth Halloween Dance

with DJ EXPRESS

8pm - Midnight

7th - 12th Grade

Cost: \$3 w/ Costume & \$5 without!

Sponsored by the KBIC Youth Programs—Times & Date subject to change.
For more information or for volunteer information please call 353-4643/4644.

Football Program Receives Donation From Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's Weed & Seed Grant



(Back row) Chris Gerard, (middle row) left to right, Reese Waara, Carsyn Osterman and William Jondreau, (front row) William Jondreau, Sr. (coach), Tyler Fish, Steele Jondreau, and Dean Osterman (coach).

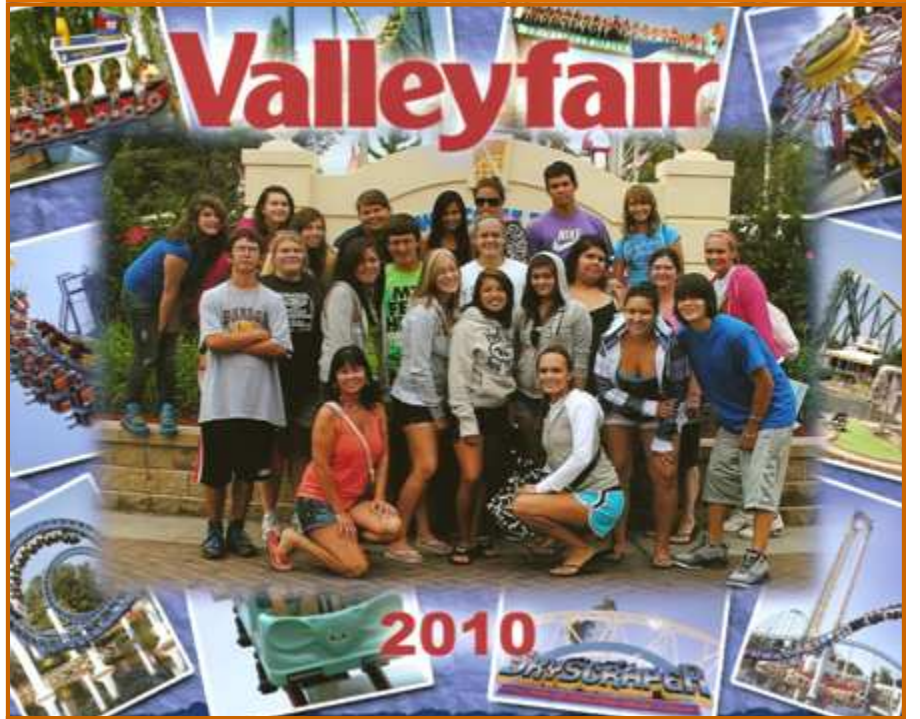
To kick off the 2010 season, the Baraga Youth Football held a parent meeting at the Baraga Football Field. The Baraga Youth Football program has been funded by donations through the KBIC Weed & Seed program, GE program, and Baraga Booster Club. Entering into their fifth season of youth football, the program has now expanded into a padded program for the 2010 season. In 2009, the KBIC Weed & Seed Program and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community donated funds for the purchase of football equipment. Pictured above are players using the new equipment for this first time.

In 2010, the Baraga Youth Football program will continue with flag football for grades (k-6), and the padded program for grades (5-6) provide techniques, guidance and drills for the players. The program will continue to work with L'Anse for the 2010 season with dates/times for the home and away k-6 games. Schedule will be available at a later date.

The Baraga Youth Football program has established a committee of: Chris Gerard (KBIC Weed & Seed), Dean Osterman (coach/organizer) and Bill Jondreau (coach/organizer). A separate football committee (Baraga Football coaches and athletic director) was established to meet with the youth program to offer guidance and instruction.

Parents/players can also find additional information on the Baraga Youth Football website @ weplay.com.

2010 Summer—Annual Youth Trip



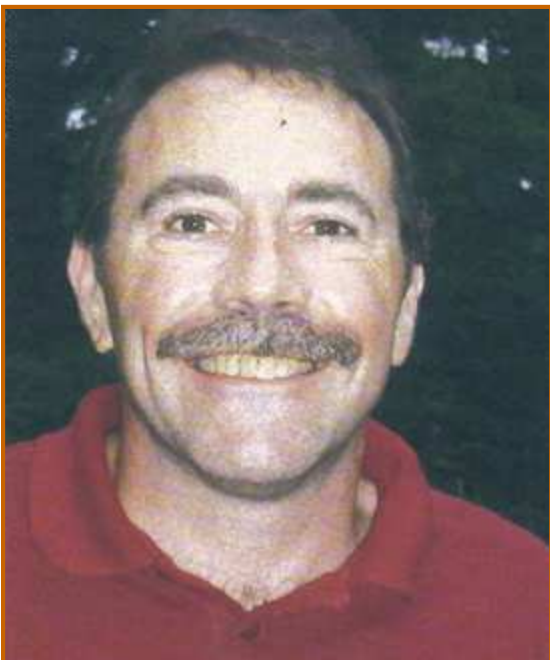
(Back Row), left to right, Desiree Jermac, Sierra Curtis, Tori Rasanen, Ashley Beck, Breanna Gauthier, Vanessa Beaver, Ethan Lee, Sonja Welch, (Middle/Front Row), Shane Bryan, Angela Olson, Brooke Chaudier, Durwyn Chaudier, Angelica Bogda, Mariah Dunham, Gabrielle Picciano, Tashina Emery, Shani Shelifoe, Ginger Shelifoe, Jeanne Kauppila, Justin Hartzog, Brigitte LaPointe, (kneeling), Vicky Mleko and Cheryne Clements.

This year was an exciting year for the KBIC Youth Club. Seventeen youth attend the annual Summer Trip this year, which was held in Minneapolis, MN. The youth group enjoyed a Major League baseball game, the Mall of America, and Valley Fair amusement park. Six chaperones escorted the 17 youth on their trip. Chaperones included Cheryne Clements (Youth Director), Vicky Mleko (Youth Committee Member), Jeanne Kauppila (Youth Committee Member), Mariah Dunham (Youth Programs Employee), Angela Olson (Top Adult Volunteer for the 2010 year) and Brigitte LaPointe (Volunteer Chaperone).

In order for youth to attend the Summer Trip, they had to document 25 hours of volunteer time throughout the year where different events and opportunities were held for the youth to achieve these volunteer hours. These opportunities included, but weren't limited too, activities such as helping at the Powwow concession stand, setting up and cleaning up after youth dances, Youth Roadside cleanup nights, assisting with the Tribal Youth Basketball Tournament, attending Youth Club meetings, decorating for Holiday Parties, Little Caesars Pizza Kit Fundraiser, Youth Carwash, and being a Mentor for the Youth Programs Summer Days program or the DEFY Camp.

If your child is interested in becoming a part of the Youth Club call 353-4643 for information or visit them at the Youth Programs office, which is located in the Ojibwa Community College building.

New Employees



Darren Webb has been hired as the Commodities Director. Darren brings ten years of experience with him, as he has been employed with the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's Commodities Program as a certification/warehouse employee.

Darren is a KBIC member, and lives in Baraga with his seven-year-old son, Robert. Darren states, "In my spare time, I enjoy hunting and fishing, and outdoor activities."

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Newsletter picture

Joshua Drury has been hired as a KBIC Wildlife Technician. Josh brings more than ten years experience to KBIC in the natural resource field. His previous employment includes one year with the Lake Superior Watershed, four years with the DNR, two years with the National Park Service, two years with the US Fish and Wildlife, and one year with his own tribe, the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, as a Lake Sturgeon Technician.

Josh is a 2002 graduate of Northern Michigan University with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Environmental Conservation and a Native American Studies minor.

Josh lives north of Marquette with his two English Setters, Pepper and Spice. In his spare time, he enjoys hunting and fishing, watching football, and spending time at his camp on Conway Lake in Big Bay.

Save The Wild U.P To Host Musical Artist Claudia Schmidt



Save the Wild U.P will host musical artist Claudia Schmidt in concert on Friday, October 22, at the historic Thunder Bay Inn in beautiful uptown Big Bay, beginning with a social hour at 5:30 p.m.

Michigan native Claudia Schmidt describes herself as a "creative noisemaker," which has delighted many audiences who learn to expect anything at her concerts - hymn, poem, bawdy verse, torch song, satire, and the gamut of emotions. One critic has described a Claudia Schmidt concert as "...a lot like falling in love. You never know what's going to happen next; chances are it's going to be wonderful; every moment is burned into your memory; and you

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✦ Rodney Loonsfoot

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✦ Four Thunders

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plus more

to be announced

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HEAD MALE DANCER

✦ Tim Loonsfoot

HEAD FEMALE DANCER

✦ Bethany Earl

HEAD AISES DANCER

✦ Jacob Swaney

HEAD YOUTH MALE DANCER TBA

HEAD YOUTH FEMALE DANCER

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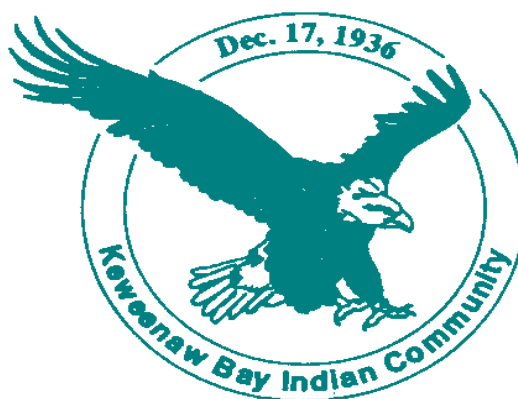
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**NATIVE AMERICAN
ANTHOLOGY
SUBMISSIONS REQUESTED**

Editors of an upcoming anthology of literature and art related to the contemporary American Indian experience in Michigan are seeking submissions. The book will be published by the Northern Michigan University Center for Native American Studies and the NMU Press, with funding from the Michigan Humanities Council.

Relevant topics may include—but are not limited to—the land, lakes, family, the search for center, ideas of time and the past, communalism and Native communities on and off reservation homelands, orality, storytelling, the power of words and symbols, Indian education, places and Indian place making in the state, sacred site retention and loss, Indian/land reciprocity, the Michigan urban Indian experience, ceremony and ritual, new cultural ways and the persistence of traditional arts and lifeways.

“We’re seeking stories and art addressing contemporary Indian identity in Michigan,” said Grace Chaillier, project coordinator. “Who and what are Michigan Indians today? How have their experiences and those of their ancestors influenced or informed who they are? Are there Indian ‘transplants’ who bring perspectives from other places that diversify the Michigan experience and, if so, how do they enrich us?”

All work must reflect being Indian in Michigan, and at some point, address issues of Indian modernity. Humorous submissions are encouraged. The anthology may be used in classrooms but is intended for a general audience. Authors and artists whose work is included will receive two copies of the book as remuneration.

Individuals may submit the following for consideration: original, unpublished poetry (up to three poems), a short story, creative nonfiction essay, memoir, profile, cartoon, comic strip, stand-alone excerpt from a longer work, drawing, illustration or photograph (up to three color or black-and-white photos). Manuscripts should be a maximum 4,000 words or 12 pages and images should have a minimum resolution of 300 dpi if sent electronically.

Please e-mail submissions to Chaillier at mintvart@nmu.edu or mail to her attention at the NMU Center for Native American Studies, 1401 Presque Isle Ave., Marquette MI 49855. The deadline is Oct. 15.

~ submitted by Kristi Evans, NMU

Spiritual Message from elders continued:

elders, but the values expressed in this message can be appreciated by all of humanity.

Spiritual Message From Our Elders

As we stand before the dawn of a new millennium, we pray for American’s survival, our survival.

We pray that we will be given strength by the Creator to follow the footsteps of our forefathers to share our love, respect, and compassion for one another. There is good in everyone because our Creator has put a little of “Himself” in all of us.

We pray for forgiveness for the pain and suffering we have caused one another.

We pray that our children will not repeat our mistakes.

We pray that we can respect the diversity of America; all life is sacred. Every child born is a precious gift of our Creator. It is our sacred trust to embrace children from all walks of life because we are part of the same family.

We pray that children will honor and respect their elders — that is where the wisdom comes from. This respect will not allow forgotten elders. We are all equal, with
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OJIBWA ORAL HISTORY LITERACY PROJECT



(Left to right) Even Start Program Graduate Brandon Chosa, student Leia Renfro, Adult Ed Teacher Doug Ploe.

KBIC Even Start Family Literacy Center is placing a unique focus on literacy through an Ojibwa oral history project they are piloting this month for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. This project, entitled “The Dream Catcher Chronicles,” is designed to promote the development of family literacy in the home, school, and community in a very meaningful and educational way.

A collaborative plan has been developed with the Tribal Historic Preservation Office to utilize Even Start students for the collection and documentation of the stories and events passed on through the oral tradition of Ojibwa Tribal elders and family members. Training has begun in the Even Start adult education classroom where participants are learning the art of collecting oral histories and becoming familiar with the technology they will use to document their work. Tribal elders are invited to “share their stories” with the KBIC Even Start oral history team in an effort to preserve memories and pass on a deeper, more personal understanding of the traditions and events that have shaped the lives of the people who share a common bond of heritage. Through this cooperative effort between generations, family stories, photos, and anecdotes, will help to define a strong cultural sense of place for the children and grandchildren of the community.

“We are eager to begin our oral history project,” states project director, Gail Juntunen. “The idea grew out of a need to provide authentic learning situations for our families. As our young adults go through the Even Start program, they learn to meet personal educational goals and develop their abilities to provide a strong educational

foundation for their young children. This project is a way to assist them in building literacy skills while they gain a greater understanding of their heritage.” In addition to compiling oral history interviews for the Tribal preservation efforts, the project will provide opportunities for family literacy activities that result in family albums, slide-shows, videos, and books.

Juntunen explains, “One of our Even Start students has already completed her first oral history project. After interviewing her great-aunt, she chose to create a digital slideshow for her children to teach them about a topic they had discussed, The Four Medicines. Her work helps to create a bridge between the generations and will support the continuing efforts of cultural preservation for her family and the community.”

The “Dream Catcher Chronicles” project is funded by a grant through the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community’s Even Start Family Literacy program was one of nine recipients nation-wide to receive the 2010 grant award. Funding has allowed the project to purchase state-of-the-art equipment and resources for oral history recording and preservation. Honoraria will be provided to Elders participating in the project.

KBIC Even Start is a free educational service to families with children 0-8 and at least one parent who would like to improve literacy skills, graduate from high school, or earn a GED. For more information on program services or “The Dream Catcher Chronicles” oral history project, call the Center at 353-8161.

each having our own special gift to contribute. These values allow our youth to become leaders and workers in our society. Children, you are our future and our hope for the people. Stand and be courageous.

We pray to learn and use the wisdom of all that has come before us, to achieve personal successes and to contribute to those of others. Only when our young ones learn respect for everything can they evolve.

Earth

We pray for respect and love of Mother Earth because she is the foundation of hu-

man survival and we must keep her pollution-free for those who will travel after us. Protect her water, air, soil, trees, forests, plants, and animals.

Do not just take and waste resources. Make it a priority to conserve.

The land is given to us by the Creator to care for, not to own. If we take care of the land, the land will take care of us.

Unity

We should have respect for each other. We pray for commitment and responsible behavior in order to help those in need and

to give them support and friendship. Be an example in life that others may follow; serve people, community, and country.

We should all strive to be leaders and contributors. Do not sit back and let others plan and do all the thinking.

Let us unite together so that we may have the strength to protect our future. Strength comes from working through trials and tribulations.

Health

Spiritual health is the key to holistic health.

We pray to have the discipline to set healthy examples for our children to follow.

Respecting everyone and everything in the universe starts with self-respect.

Take time to listen and take care of your body and spirit.

Family and Youth

Family is important and precious. Always let them know that they are loved.

Let your children and grandchildren know you are always there to love and support them and that they mean the world to you no matter what they do or say. Children are of infinite value.

Live what you teach. Spiritual values, honesty, and integrity start in the home.

We pray for the youth. We must teach the youth to work together and respect all that is living on our Mother Earth.

We need to convey to our younger generations that the survival of our people lies in spirituality.

Peace

We pray to learn ways to settle differences peacefully.

Teach respect for each other's ideas. Value honesty on all levels, from children to parents to community to governments. We will be happy when we create peace with each other.

To The 7th Generation

- Survive;
- Keep hopes and dreams;
- Take care of yourself;
- Remember your spirit;
- Be there for each other;
- Respect courage;
- Share knowledge;
- Always keep learning.

~ submitted by Loretta Hugo, Ojibwa Senior Citizens

A Note From SFC Donna Veker-Stump, U.S. Army, Iraq, to her mother, Loretta Hugo, Zeba, Michigan. . .

Saturday, March 13, 2010.

I have to tell you about this freaky thing that happened Sunday morning when I was out trotting. I saw this old bird next to the road and I said "Good morning" to him. He looked a little ornery. About 30 seconds later, I felt something hit the back of my head, and it propelled me forward. I'll be damned; it was that ornery old bird that flew into the back of my head. He went and sat on the wall and watched me. I picked up my pace, looking over my shoulder to make sure that he wasn't chasing me (like "The Birds" movie), or a flock. All of the years I have spent outdoors walking, hiking, skiing, running... I have never had a bird fly into me. Of course I was checking to make sure he didn't leave any deposits in my hair (poo, grass, sticks). Crazy possessed thing.

After all that, I'm trotting on Thursday morning, and I'll be danged if that crazy bird wasn't back in the trees eyeballing me. I think he's protecting a nest or something. He was following me for a couple of palm trees, squawking away and then stopped when I clapped my hands and said gaawiiin.

~ shared with the community by Loretta Hugo

Zaagkii Greenhouse Dedication Held August 31, 2010



Jon Magnuson, of The Cedar Tree Institute, Marquette, Michigan, shown above, was instrumental with funding for the greenhouse project. The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community provided supplemental funding. Photo compliments of Greg Peterson.

A dedication ceremony was held on August 31, 2010, for KBIC's Zaagkii Greenhouse, located at the KBIC Natural Resource Department on the Pequaming Road, on the Keweenaw Bay Indian Reservation. The greenhouse is one of the few in this region whose purpose is to work with native plant species. The 33 foot dome building will serve as both an educational tool and an example of the diversity of native life for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.

Tribal Council Secretary, Susan J. LaFernier, invites the community to "stop by and visit the greenhouse and see first hand how wonderful it is."

~ submitted by newsletter editor

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Binaakwe Giizis—Falling Leaves Moon—October

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- Pumpkin
- Harvest
- Having a feast
- Potato
- Autumn
- Corn
- Frybread

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- Carrot
- Deer
- Squash
- Bear
- Rabbit

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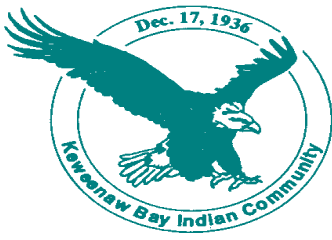
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The language page was designed from reference of "A Concise Dictionary of Minnesota Ojibwe" by John D. Nichols and Earl Nyholm, and from the Freelang Ojibwe/English on-line dictionary.

~ submitted by newsletter editor



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. 40 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.

KBOCC Students Services Corner

KBOCC Student Services has a full agenda of programs, events, and activities for the Fall 2010 Semester:

Student Groups

- The KBOCC Student Government is set up to represent the student body and all KBOCC students are welcome to attend Student Government meetings.
- SNOWS (Student & Native Organization of Writers and Storytellers) is set up to promote and encourage student and community writers and is open to all KBOCC students.
- AISES (American Indian Science & Engineering Society) promotes interest in engineering and science fields and is open to all KBOCC students.
- AIBL (American Indian Business Leaders) promotes student interest in business and is open to all KBOCC students.

Student Events

A variety of student events are scheduled for this semester and include:

- cultural events,
- Wii and study group activities at the Student Center,
- "color" tours,
- healthy cooking, etc.

The Student Government will be instrumental in continuing to develop the Student Calendar for the rest of the semester, so please attend the Student Government meetings with your ideas!

Student Programs

Student programming for the Fall 2010 semester includes:

- A Career Guidance Program
- Student Leadership/1st Year Student Experience Workshops
- Math Refresher/Overcoming Math Anxiety Workshops
- Evening Child Care

Student ideas are the driving force of Student Service programming, so please bring your ideas to a KBOCC Student Government meeting or to Cherie Dakota, Dean of Student Services (353-4628). Miigwech!

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!

IMLS Awards More Than \$2 Million to Native American Tribes for Enhancement of Library Services

The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) announced September 7, 2010, that out of 46 applicants nation-wide, 17 Federally Recognized Native American tribal communities were chosen to receive \$2,030,562.00 in Native American Library Services Enhancement grants.

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community was awarded a two year, \$133,779.00 enhancement grant.

The project is titled "Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Aabjiji-miinidiwin (Endless Gift) Project." It is a cooperative effort, between the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Education Department, Ojibwa Community Library, the Early Head Start/Head Start Program and the Pre-Primary Education Center, that will focus on expanding and enhancing existing library services to children up to the age of five and their caregivers. New books, audio visual materials, and expanded hours will enhance the library's appeal to children and their families. School classes will visit the library monthly. Staff will initiate a supplemental in-school outreach program that takes the library to the children and establishes mini-libraries at the Zeba and Baraga centers on the reservation.

The Ojibwa Community Library is located at 409 Superior Ave., in Baraga; phone 353-8163; e-mail: oclib@up.net



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

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.

U.S. MARINES
235th Birthday Celebration
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Social Hour—5 p.m.
For more information contact:
Howard Mattson at 524-5994

Credit Reports

Credit Report! "I know mine is awful, and I don't want to see it!" This is the reaction of many people when they are first approached about reviewing their credit reports. They have a fear of even looking at them. This blocks them from being able to move forward toward becoming a homeowner, starting a small business, purchasing a vehicle or whatever their desire may be. For several years now, Ojibwa Housing Authority staff has assisted others with pulling, reviewing and clearing credit reports. There is nothing like watching a weight lift and seeing someone walk out the door with a smile and look of hope. If you need help in this area, please call Natalie Mleko or Christine LaPointe at 353-7117.

If you are thinking of purchasing a home in the near or distant future and would like information on lending agencies, how to clear credit issues or the home buying process, the Ojibwa Housing Authority provides sessions that assist in all of these areas. A Homebuyer Information and Financial Session, (Part 1 & Part 2) is scheduled for October 7th and October 14 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Ojibwa Housing Authority in Baraga. Those interested in attending are asked to call Natalie or Christine at 353-7117.

KBIC TO HOLD PRIMARY ELECTION OCTOBER 30TH

The Keweenaw Bay Tribal Council has approved the 2010 Primary Election Timeline for the Primary Election to be held on October 30, 2010.

Nomination period opened on September 16, 2010, with a Registration Deadline of September 30, 2010, at 4 p.m. The KBIC Tribal Council will meet to approve the candidates on October 2, 2010. Eligible voters (approved Baraga County reservation residents and Marquette County Trust Land residents) deadline to request absentee ballots is October 8, 2010. A list will be posted of registered voters and candidates on October 20, 2010. Absentee voting in Marquette will be held on October 28, 2010, and homebound voting will occur on October 29, 2010. The Primary election will be held on October 30, 2010.

Questions may be directed to Diana Chaudier, Election Board Chairman, at (906) 353-6623, ext. 4113.

OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC ABUSE MONTH AWARENESS...

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Are you being abused?

Look at your current relationship and honestly answer these questions.

Yes	No	Are you or your children afraid of your partner?
Yes	No	Do you sometimes lie to family and friends to cover up your partner's abusiveness?
Yes	No	Do you have to be careful of what you say and do when you are with your partner so he/she doesn't get angry?
Yes	No	Does your partner constantly criticize you despite your efforts to please him/her?
Yes	No	Does your partner embarrass you in front of family and friends?
Yes	No	Does your partner put down your accomplishments or goals?
Yes	No	Does your partner threaten you, grab you, shove you or hit you?
Yes	No	Does your partner check up on you, such as setting time limits on your trips to and from the store and other places you visit?
Yes	No	Does your partner prevent you from spending time with your family or friends?
Yes	No	Do you stay with your partner because you are afraid of what your partner would do if you broke up?
Yes	No	Does your partner unjustly and repeatedly accuse you of having affairs or flirting?
Yes	No	Does your partner not allow you to earn or keep your own money?
Yes	No	Has your partner ever left or abandoned you in a dangerous place?
Yes	No	Has your partner ever destroyed your personal property or other sentimental items?
Yes	No	Does your partner manipulate you with lies and threats?
Yes	No	Are you beginning to believe all the terrible things your partner accuses you of or says about you?

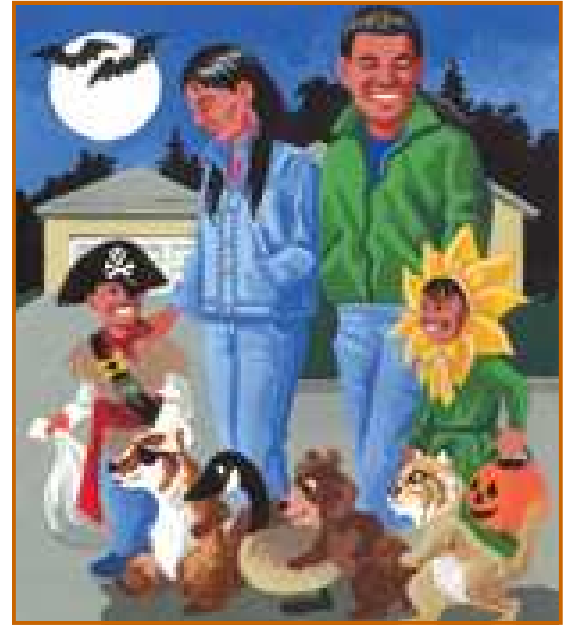
If you answer "yes" to just one of these questions, you may be a victim of domestic violence.

YOU ARE NOT ALONE. Resources and services are available to help stop the cycle of violence! Call 906.353.4532 if someone is hurting you!

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October 2010 Calendars Events

- Oct 1** — Chelsey LaFornier Memorial Walk, 5 p.m.
 - Oct. 2** — Regular Sat. Council Meeting, 11 am, held at the Community Building, Harvey, Michigan
 - Oct. 20** — Veterans meeting, 7 pm;
 - Oct. 22** — Claudia Schmidt Concert, 7 pm
 - Oct. 23** — KBIC (Baraga) Halloween Party for youth 12 noon; KBIC (Baraga) Teen Halloween Dance 8 p.m.; Spirit of the Harvest Powwow (grand entries 1 pm and 7 pm)
 - Oct. 24** — KBIC (Marquette) Youth/Teen Halloween Party 3 pm
 - Oct. 30** — Primary Election held
 - Oct. 31** — Happy Halloween
- ~ submitted by newsletter editor



Events occurring throughout KBIC are welcome to be listed on the Calendar of Events. Contact newsletter@kbic.nsn.gov 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 353-4643/Main Office at Youth Club, or 353-4644 for the facility attendants or the Kitchen/craft rooms.

Michigan Tobacco Quitline Offers Free Nicotine Patches, Gum or Lozenges

LANSING - Michigan is smokefree. Are you? The Michigan Department of Community Health is encouraging people who want to quit smoking or chewing tobacco to take advantage of free nicotine replacement products by calling the Michigan Tobacco Quitline. The Quitline phone number is 1-800-QUIT-NOW (784.8669) and registration is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The program will provide a two-week supply of nicotine patches, gum or lozenges to all tobacco users who are age 18 and over and meet basic health requirements. The free program is available to all callers regardless of income or insurance status. MDCH also will continue to provide the same products to the uninsured on a regular basis. The nicotine patches, gum and lozenges are available now until supplies last and are provided on a first come, first served basis.

To be eligible, callers must enroll in cessation services with the Michigan Tobacco Quitline at 1-800-QUIT NOW. When Michigan residents enroll with the Quitline, they will receive a personal coach who will assist them in setting a quit date and making an individualized quit plan. The personal coach also will provide on-going support with up to five telephone coaching sessions around the caller's quit date.

"Callers using nicotine replacement therapy (NRT) along with support through a telephone-based service like 1-800-QUIT NOW can increase their chances of remaining smokefree by 28 percent compared to

quitting cold turkey," said Dr. Greg Holzman, chief medical executive for MDCH. "Providing access to free NRT during this promotion will greatly enhance MDCH's mission to take steps to prevent disease, promote wellness and improve quality of life."

The Michigan Tobacco Quitline has received nearly 34,000 requests for assistance since it was launched in October 2003. The Quitline offers both English and Spanish-speaking counselors, as well as interpretive services for a wide variety of languages. For more information, call 1-800-QUIT NOW or go to www.michigan.gov/tobacco.

Save The Wild U.P Host Schmidt continued:

know you'll never be the same again."

Schmidt travels to the Big Bay area, helping to bring awareness to the Kennecott Eagle Project and the importance of protecting land and water resources for future generations. "My inspiration and writing has always been deeply rooted in connection with place, be it my specific place (Great Lakes bioregion) or just plain Planet Earth. My passion and my challenge is for living in balance. I hope, by example, to inspire others to hold to that challenge," says Schmidt.

A social gathering will begin at 5:30 at the Inn featuring local musicians, Michigan wine and cheese selections and a silent auction of beautiful artwork, donated by local artists. Claudia's concert will begin at 7:30 - 9:00 pm. Tickets are available at the SWUP office, Big Bay Outfitters, or the evening of the concert for \$25, student tickets, \$20. All seating is great, however, limited. Buy early!



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- * On-call Van Driver — October 1
- * Clinical Social Worker — open until filled
- * Family Aide (on-call) — open continuously

On Call positions:

- * Community Service Supervisor
- * Unit Manager
- * LPN
- * RN
- * Account Executive/Sales
- * Cashier
- * Receptionist/Clerical Worker
- * Pre-Primary Teaching Assistant
- * Youth Program & Facility Attendant

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.

KBIC Seasonal Flu Vaccine Clinic

KBIC Health Dept. 2nd Floor
 9:00 - 4:00 ~ Every Tuesday
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Vaccine is available for Tribal members, descendants, & non-native household contacts.

Bring your insurance card if you have one.

If you need to schedule an alternate time or date contact Heather, 353-4546 or Kim, 353-4510.

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