

WIKWEDONG DAZHI-OJIBWE

The Keweenaw Bay Ojibwe

Waabigwani Giizis - Flower Moon - May 2019 Issue 178



KBIC TRIBAL VETERANS WIKWEDONG OGICHIDAA SOCIETY HONOR GUARD PROUDLY ACCEPTS THE GIFT OF TWO SCOOTERS



(Left to right) Proudly displaying the organizations new scooters are KBIC Tribal Veterans Wikkwedong Ogichidaa Society Honor Guard Members: Allen Gauthier, Joseph Eckerberg, Rodney Loonsfoot, and Joseph Dowd.

The KBIC Tribal Veterans Wikkwedong Ogichidaa Society Honor Guard proudly displayed two new scooters they received on Saturday, April 13, 2019. The Veterans' scooters were made possible through the Wounded Warriors Family Support Network wwfs.org.

Rodney Loonsfoot, Tribal Council/Veteran Service Representative, began the process last year through application. The Tribe had to have an accredited service officer who is recognized by the Veterans Administration. KBIC met all the eligibility requirements and was awarded the scooters to assist Tribal Veterans with mobilization.

The KBIC Tribal Veterans Wikkwedong Ogichidaa Society Honor Guard was awarded a 2018 Ford Explorer in December of 2017. They have put the vehicle to very good use by assisting Tribal Veterans for appointments, advocacy, and other needs. The vehicle was also made possible through the Wounded Warriors Family Support Network wwfs.org.

The Veterans hold a monthly meeting on the third Wednesday of every month at the Veterans' building. The Wikkwedong Ogichidaa Society is recruiting Tribal Veterans. There is a need for volunteers and drivers. For more information contact Rodney Loonsfoot, KBIC Veteran Service Representative at (906) 353-VETS or 906-201-4448 or e-mail veteran@kbic-nsn.gov.

~ submitted by Newsletter Editor

Tribal Council Members:

Warren C. Swartz, Jr., President
 Gary F. Loonsfoot, Jr., Vice-President
 Susan J. LaFerner, Secretary
 Toni J. Minton, Asst. Secretary
 Doreen G. Blaker, Treasurer
 Robert R.D. Curtis, Jr.
 Dale Goodreau
 Randall R. Haataja
 Kim Klopstein
 Michael F. LaFerner, Sr.
 Rodney Loonsfoot
 Elizabeth D. Mayo



SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST

- Wikkwedong Ogichidaa Society Veterans gifted scooters
- KBOCSS visits local schools with Easter Bunny
- Spring Quarterly Council Meeting held
- KBIC attends NMU Powwow
- KBIC AIS Program Activities
- KBIC Health Systems Updates
- Criminal Report

(Left) Khloe Loonsfoot shares a stroll down Baraga Elementary School hall with the school's surprise visitor, Easter Bunny!

Bringing Easter Joy in our Schools



KBIC Office of Child Support Services Outreach visited the Baraga and L'Anse schools on April 18, 2019, along with the Easter Bunny. They brought gifts and candy for the children in K-2nd grades. All of the children were very excited to see the Easter Bunny!

The KBIC Office of Child Support Office Outreach works in the community to bring a positive perception for Child Support. They are involved in and sponsor many events in Baraga County.

Mrs. Seppanen's K/1 class, L'Anse Area Schools, and the Easter Bunny.



APRIL 6, 2018 TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Regular Quarterly Tribal Council Meeting was held on Saturday, April 6, 2019, at the Big Bucks Bingo Hall in Baraga, Michigan. President Warren Swartz, Jr., presided over the meeting with Gary F. Loonsfoot, Jr., Susan J. LaFernier, Toni Minton, Doreen Blaker, Robert R.D. Curtis, Jr., Dale Goodreau, Randall Haataja, Kim Klopstein, Michael F. LaFernier, Sr., Rodney Loonsfoot, and Elizabeth D. Mayo present.

President Swartz shared numerous *Thank You* and *For Your Information* items addressed to Council.

President Warren "Chris" Swartz, Jr. gave the President's Report (page three), Secretary Susan J. LaFernier gave the Secretary's Report (page four), and CEO Sarah Smith gave the CEO Report (page two). Council approved the Department Head Reports for February 2019, and Council Meeting Minutes for March 14, March 21, March 22, March 26, and March 28, 2019.

Under recognized scheduled delegation/individuals: Marquette County Board of Directors' Vice Chair Joseph Derocha addressed Council by offering deep appreciation from Marquette County on the 40-million dollar Casino II Project.

In another matter, Mr. Derocha informed Council that the Marquette County Board of Directors had received a request from the Tribe to put some property into trust in Marquette County near Snowfield Road and a housing project. The Board wasn't sure of the details and were looking at turning it down. Derocha indicated he made a motion to put it on hold to allow KBIC's Realtor Officer to bring forward further information on the purpose.

Mr. Derocha introduced Derek Parker, Owner of a Medical Marijuana Facility in Humboldt, Michigan. Mr. Parker currently owns the largest facility in the Upper Peninsula. President Warren "Chris" Swartz, Jr. and Vice President Gary Loonsfoot, Jr. had toured his facility last week. President Swartz said, "It is a great facility, and like Joe said, he has the biggest marijuana operation in the Upper Peninsula right now. Gary and I decided to visit the facility, and it is very impressive. We wanted to see if there was an opportunity between KBIC and Derek Parker in moving forward with the Medical Marijuana operation. We are in the preliminary

discussions, and I want to engage our Cannabis Committee with this venture. It is an opportunity to provide a revenue stream to the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community similar to what the State of Michigan is doing. This industry is going to be bigger than Indian Gaming. Right now it is probably a 12- to 13-billion-dollar operation nation-wide, and by the end of next year it is estimated to be about a 30-billion-dollar operation. That is what Indian Gaming is right now, a 30-billion-dollar operation in the United States. Within a couple of years, this industry is proposed to go twice as big as Indian Gaming is. This is an opportunity for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community to diversify its portfolio and take advantage of this new revenue stream being afforded here in Michigan. We are very appreciative of Joseph Derocha and Derek Parker in coming forward and showing us the facility, and starting the initial discussions in this possible venture."

Joseph Derocha said, "This is an up and coming revenue stream, and it is no secret that this has been legalized across Michigan. It is legislation; it's moving forward, and it is the newest and greatest gold rush." Derek Parker indicated, "I was the first person to put in an application with the State for his Medical Marijuana Industry License. I currently employ nine full-time employees and another six part-time employees. I am very interested and would be honored in working with the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community."

Treasurer Doreen Blaker presented the April 2019 donations. **Motion by Rodney Loonsfoot to approve April 2019 donations as: \$500.00 for Camp New Day U.P.; \$100.00 for Freshwater Future; \$500.00 for the American Legion Foucault—Funke Post 444 (flags, markers, wreaths); \$100.00 for Mike Payment for Congress—North Carolina; \$300.00 each for Joshua Eagle's two daughters AAU basketball fees/expenses — for a total of \$1,800.00, supported by Kim Klopstein. Ten supported (G. Loonsfoot, S. LaFernier, Minton, Blaker, Curtis, Goodreau, Haataja, Klopstein, M. LaFernier, R. Loonsfoot), 0 opposed, one abstained (Mayo), 0 absent, motion carried.**

Council adjourned with no further business on the agenda.

~ Submitted by Lauri Denomie, Newsletter Editor

CEO's Quarterly Report for the Months of January, February, and March 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:** Over the last quarter, I have updated the Personnel Policy to reflect all the changes the Tribal Council had approved through a series of Council work sessions that occurred throughout 2018 and up to February 5, 2019. In addition, the Youth Policy was also updated, and the Appeal Policy was worked on with the Appeal's officer. The essential employee list was compiled for those required to work on snow days. The Oshki Maaji (New Beginning) or Halfway House project has been moving forward with a completion date still in June. As of yesterday, the building has all drywall in place, and the countertops have been chosen for the reception area, kitchen, and laundry rooms. A cell phone quote was obtained to provide services for the upcoming two years. Verizon was chosen.

3. **Meetings/Conferences:** Over the last quarter, there were two department head meetings held. These have been set to occur on the last Tuesday of each month at 1 pm. The goal of these department meetings will be to review the strategic plan, provide departments with updates on policy, give short training and communication, and allow departments to provide short updates on what is occurring within their departments. At the last meeting, the strategic plan developed in 2017 and the Council Strategic Plan were provided with the goal to review strengths and weaknesses, identify any further weaknesses, and set up action plans to move forward to address those weaknesses.

There were several department short updates at the two meetings that were held, including the extended hours at the Health Department, progress of the Halfway House Project, the non-motorized trail project movement, the General Welfare Exclusion Act Form, new process for Tier 1 forms, NRD and CARE discussion about 4 R's (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, and Respect), and BIA Drug Tip line. Discussed with employees training available through KBOCC and asked for other trainings they would like. Also discussed the idea of setting a core of training that would be required to be taken: Tribal Government, Constitution, and language. I briefly attended Water Day held in March.

4. **Employee Changes:** There are no direct reporting changes in the last quarter. The Government currently has 305 employees, with 221 being Native American. There were seven reclassifications completed this past quarter with two not resulting in a grade change, and the rest resulting in a change of grade and/or title. There has also been initial work done on new position descriptions, and the revision of current technician position to allow for a Tiered grade for the position to progress with certifications/trainings or education. Employee changes within the Government are provided on a weekly basis.

5. **Statistical Data/Case Load Information:** Personnel actions, budgets (new and modifications), contracts, policy interpretation/draft revisions, and supervision of department was part of my office's duties over the past quarter.

6. **Financial Update:** Financial payments from Indian Health Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs have been received that support our Health, Substance Abuse, Natural Resources, Social Services, Education, Community Assistance Programs, Court, and Police departments. Travel/training for employees continues to be restricted unless it is grant funded.

Respectfully submitted,
Sarah Smith, CEO

President's Quarterly Report for the Months of January, February, and March 2019

The following is a summary of activities that occurred in the Office of the President for the months of January, February, and March 2019.

- I met and discussed the wastewater board with Wendell Dompier, Baraga Village Manager. He is working on improving the infrastructure here, in Baraga, related to the sewer lines. The system is getting old and is in need of improvement. We appointed Dale Goodreau to the Board.
- I attended a Voigt Task Force meeting. We continue to monitor treaty activities here in the ceded territory. We are constantly mindful of activities that have a potential harm to the treaty-protected resources. As usual, we declared our home territory for the upcoming inland fishing season here in the ceded territories of what we now call Michigan. I will coordinate shared resources with Chairman Williams for this season's Walleye activity.
- We hosted a meeting with our Congressional Representative Jack Bergman and his visitor Congressional Representative Stephanie Murphy from Florida. The purpose of the meeting was for congressional members to meet and discuss issues of common concern. Congressman Bergman visited Congressional Representative Murphy's district last year. They are part of ACE. ACE is an initiative, which seeks to strengthen relationships and build trust while members experience firsthand what motivates, concerns, and inspires each other. I was surprised to know that despite the polarization coursing through our politics, Republican and Democratic members of Congress are now regularly flying across the country to spend a weekend with a colleague from the opposite party in their district.
- I attended a traditional topping off ceremony at our casino in Marquette. The ceremony is part of a long tradition where we celebrate the last steel beam to be erected. It's highest beam on the project, on top of the port cochere tower. Most who attended signed the steel beam and watched it being placed and welded into place.
- We began communicating with the local villages about an opportunity to submit an application to the MDEQ to assist with spring cleanup. We discussed opportunities on how to collaborate with them and informed them of our hazardous waste clean ups, pharmaceutical drop offs, and the operation of our solid waste facility.
- We continue to monitor the wind turbine project. The United States Government is a trustee for Indian tribes that include trust resources often called "natural resources" which appertain to tribes with treaty rights. The Federal Government is the trustee, and Indian tribes and their members are the beneficiaries. That's a legal relationship/responsibility that has been ignored for many decades in our case. That needs to end! In addition to the disruption to wildlife habitat and a host of other impacts, the construction of the Summit Lake Wind Project will cause interfering with our treaty rights and other impacts. These include potential impacts to marine navigation, and the simple fact that these wind towers and the lighting required for aeronautical safety are inconsistent with the Wilderness Act which governs the Huron Islands National Wildlife Refuge and Wilderness Area. A recent visual impact assessment makes clear that every single one of these wind turbines would be visible from the Huron Islands. Teddy Roosevelt created this National Wildlife Refuge - the third in the Nation and first in the Midwest. It is not just important - it is a National treasure. I was also interviewed by Kaye LaFond regarding the wind farm project from Michigan radio. The interview can be heard on their website.
- I attended a United Tribes meeting in January. We had an opportunity to hear from the new governor of the State of Michigan. I was hoping for a question and answer period, but the Governor's schedule was busy. I took the opportunity to discuss our concerns with the new deputy legal counsel for the Governor's office, Wenona Sengel. Wenona is a tribal member, and we are hoping for good relationships with the Governor's office. I talked to her about delegated authorities in regards to treaty-protected resources within ceded territories and other concerns of the community.
- We continue to monitor the rule making process related to the definition of "Waters of the United States", the term that identifies the scope of federal jurisdiction under the clean water act. I noted that they are attempting to "preserve the traditional sovereignty of States over their own land and water resources" and the proposed rule is widely expected to narrow the overall number of waters subject to federal jurisdiction.
- Yesterday, I talked to EPA Regional Administrator Cathy Step; she informed us that our application for Treatment as a State (TAS) is moving forward. The next step in the process is to open it up to the public for a 45-day comment period. Once the comment period is over, they will review the application and make a decision.
- Finn Ryan Productions was approved to do a short film on the history of Buffalo Reef and the restoration efforts. Buffalo Reef is 2,200-acre natural cobble feature beneath the waters of Lake Superior, located off the eastern edge of Keweenaw Peninsula. The reef itself is an ecological sanctuary for species of Lake Trout and Whitefish spawning. In the late 1890's and early 1900's, local mining and stamp mill establishment in Gay, Michigan, began exposing the area to waste products from copper ore milling known as dark stamp sands. Lake currents and winds have assisted the harmful stamp sands in drifting approximately five miles to Buffalo Reef and Grand Traverse Harbor. Currently, approximately 1,426 acres of shoreline and lake bottom are covered by stamp sands which inhibit fish spawning and production. Current conditions and future projected conditions have already threatened the fisheries and local ecosystems. Depletion of the local fisheries have and will continue to negatively impact outdoor recreation, commercial fishing industries, and tribal treaty rights.
- The Community filed an Amicus Brief in support of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). For over 40 years, ICWA has acknowledged the inherent right of tribal governments, and the critical role they play to protect their member children and maintain the stability of families. *Brackeen v. Bernhardt* is the lawsuit brought by Texas, Indiana, Louisiana, and individual plaintiffs, who allege ICWA—a federal statute that has been in effect for more than 40 years and has helped thousands of Native children maintain ties to their families and their tribes—is unconstitutional. It is the first time that a state has sued the federal government over ICWA's constitutionality. The lawsuit names various federal agencies and officials as defendants, and five tribal nations (Cherokee Nation, Morongo Band of Mission Indians, Navajo Nation, Oneida Nation, and Quinault Indian Nation) also have intervened as defendants. In addition, Amicus Briefs in support of ICWA were filed on behalf of 325 tribal nations, 21 states, several members of Congress, and dozens of Native organizations, child welfare organizations, and other allies. We contend ICWA is constitutional.
- We received the quarterly report from Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College and also their strategic plan as according to the Memorandum of Understanding.
- I was invited and accepted to a consultation on internet gaming in Roscommon Michigan, from the Deputy Legal Counsel Wenona Singel. We plan to inform them about the negative impacts this would have to our gaming market. The issue is exclusivity on gaming here on or near the L'Anse Indian Reservation. A breach to that may violate our gaming compact with the State of Michigan.
- We are discussing a possible opportunity for land disposition with Certain Teed who owns the former Celotex Plant. They want to allow us access to land that they are currently using for their waste water treatment process. We are in the initial discussions and would like to know more information on the MDEQ's requirements regarding the leaking lagoon. They wanted us to sign a Non-disclosure agreement, but I have not signed it.
- We have asked the Michigan Department of Transportation not to spray their herbicide that contains the chemical Roundup on the L'Anse Indian Reservation. Roundup is a chemical known to create cancer.

Respectfully submitted,
Warren C. Swartz



Tribal Council Secretary's Quarterly Report for the Months of January, February, and March 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 contributions, accomplishments, and sacrifices to the political, cultural, and economic life of Michigan and the United States.

We wish everyone a blessed Easter and Happy Spring Season!

*Mino-Bimaadizin "Live Well"
Respectfully, Susan J. LaFerner*

Our Regular Saturday Council meetings are now held quarterly. There were four Special Meetings during January with a Work Session on January 22. There were five meetings during February and five meetings during March and also a Work Session on March 26. The minutes are up to date and approved.

President Warren "Chris" Swartz, Jr., Treasure Doreen Blaker, and I were honored to attend a meeting with Congressman Jack Bergman and Congresswoman Stephanie Murphy from Orlando, Florida, on March 1, 2019, at the Bingo Hall. Our Natural Resources Department staff and others were also present. Later we brought them for a tour of the KBIC Health Systems. We discussed health care issues, opioid/addiction issues, jobs, clean air and water, and the protection of treaty rights. This meeting was part of the American Congressional Exchange (ACE) where members visit opposing party member's areas.

For your information: New pocket size Tribal Constitutions with the Judicial Amendment are available at the Enrollment Office.

This report will be published in the KBIC "Wiikwedong Dazhi-Ojibwe" newsletter, and the approved minutes may also be found on the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Website.

U.P. Food Summit

When: May 17, 2019, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. CDT

Where: Bay College West, 2801 US-2, Iron Mountain, MI 49801

Join us on May 17, 2019, to learn key skills on how to take your food business to the next level. Learn from the experts on the regulatory, business, equipment, and retail implications of a commercial food business.

Food Business 101 - Is a food business right for you? Explore how to turn your concept into a successful business with information on business structures, financial planning, and pricing for profit. We'll examine who your target customer is and how to send marketing messages using your product labeling and packaging.

- Presenter: Sally Miller - NWTC Kitchen and Business Incubator
- Time: 9:00 - 9:50 a.m.

Food Safety – Food safety from the retail side is a very important aspect of your business. Maintaining a clean and sanitary environment is not only an expectation of your customers but is vital to selling a safe product to the public. This session will cover basic sanitation to keep in mind as you prepare your retail space.

- Presenter: Beth Waitrovich - MSU Extension
- Time: 10:00 - 10:50 a.m.

Going Commercial - There are many regulatory entities within the food sector with overlapping jurisdictions and differing licensing requirements. Hear directly from an MDARD Food Inspector to understand the production requirements for your food product. Specific topics will include labeling laws, production facility options, and food establishment licensing. Plenty of time will be available for questions.

- Presenter: Angela Juhola - Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development
- Time: 11:00 - 11:50 a.m.

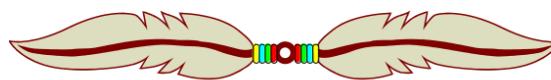
Retail Ready - Consumers spend less time than you think considering buying your product. Learn how to compete in the crowded grocery store aisle through product differentiation, product placement, and in-store marketing tactics. We'll also discuss how to start and maintain retailer relationships. The logistics of self distribution will be covered and when to consider working with a distribution company.

- Presenter: Parker Jones - MSU Product Center
Tim White, Pat's Foods, will also be available to answer questions
- Time: 12:00 - 12:50 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided. Please register at <http://events.anr.msu.edu/UPFoodSummit2019/> at least a week prior to the event.

Michigan State University is committed to providing equal opportunity for participation in all programs, services, and activities. Accommodations for persons with disabilities may be requested by contacting the event contact two weeks prior to the start of the event. Requests received after this date will be honored whenever possible.

Michigan State University Extension programs and materials are open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, gender identity, religion, age, height, weight, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, marital status, family status, or veteran status."



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Employment Opportunities



Current Positions		Department	Closing Date
Summer Youth Workers (KBIC Members/Desc.)	Temporary Part-time	Niiwin Akeaa	05/10/2019
Nurse Practitioner	Full-time	DHHS	Open until filled
Cleaning Person (29 hrs/wk)	Part-time	PWD	Open until filled
IT Help Desk Technician	Full-time	IT	Open until filled
Physician	Full-time	DHHS	Open until filled

On-going recruitment (open continuous): Unit Manager (Newday). (on-call positions): Board Operator, Cashier/Deli Worker, cleaning person, Facility Attendant, Laborer, LPN, Prep Cook, Natural Resource Technician, Nurse Practitioner, OVW Unit Manager, Pharmacist, Pharmacy Technician, Tobacco Stamping Worker (KBIC Members), Receptionist/Clerical Worker, RN, and Van Driver.

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

Low or No-cost Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Services Available for American Indian Women

Whether insured or not, the Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Navigation Program (BCCCNP) within the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services will help women receive the care they need. This program supports women who **live within or outside** the purchased referred care service area of their tribal clinic.

The BCCCNP program can arrange for eligible women to receive breast and cervical cancer screenings, follow-up care for an abnormal test result, and treatment if breast or cervical cancer is diagnosed.

Eligible women must be between the ages of 21-64 with an income between 139 and 250 percent of the Federal Poverty Level. *For woman who are single/divorced or are widowed with no dependants, this means an annual income between \$16,753 and \$30,350. For a family of four, this means an annual income between \$34,638 and \$62,750.*

(4) Niiwin

- **Uninsured women** can enroll in the program and receive cancer screening services (mammograms and Pap tests) at no cost.
- **Underinsured women (women with high deductibles)** may receive screening and/or diagnostic services not paid by their insurance.
- **Insured women** can receive assistance by program navigators to receive screening diagnostic and/or treatment services.

Women, diagnosed with breast or cervical cancer, may also be eligible to receive treatment through the BCCCNP Medicaid Treatment Act.

Call **1-844-I-GOT-SCR (446-8727)** to find out if you are eligible to receive program services. Please leave your name, phone number, and county of residence when you call.

Introduction to Traditional Foods



Wild onions, or ramps, are a traditional food that can be easily added to our diets. Come taste this local delicacy!



To be held on
Wednesday, May 15th 5:30-7 p.m.

at the KBOCC Arts & Agriculture Center
(15211 Pelkie Rd. Pelkie, MI 49958)

If you have questions, call DeAnna at (906) 524-8209



Privileging American Indian Ways of Knowing in Victim Services

Professional Development Training

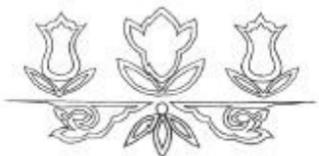
Thursday, May 9 | 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. ET
Friday, May 10 | 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. ET [lunch provided]
Northern Michigan University | Marquette, Michigan

Registration is required for grant reporting purposes. This FREE training is designed for tribal victim services employees such as line staff, unit managers, and outreach workers. **Opportunity for CEUs available.** Assistance for lodging may be available to participants who meet grant criteria. Students in Native American Studies and Social Work as well as non-tribal victim services employees are also welcome to attend.



Register by
Tuesday, April 30

Contact NMU Continuing Education at
906-227-2103
or conteduc@nmu.edu



Invited guest presenters from left to right:

Dr. Michael Yellow Bird (Three Affiliated Tribes: Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara); former state of Minnesota representative, Ms. Susan Allen (Rosebud Sioux and Anishinaabe); and Dr. JoLee Sasakamoose (Ojibwe: M'Chigeeng First Nation).



For more information about the NMU Serving Native Survivors Circle project, this training, and invited presenters visit www.nmu.edu/nativeamericanstudies/native-circle

This training is supported by cooperative agreement number 2017-VR-GX-K026, awarded by the Office for Victims of Crime, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice. The opinions, findings, and conclusions or recommendations expressed in this training are those of the contributors and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Northern Michigan University is located in beautiful Marquette, Michigan, upon the ancestral homelands of the Anishinaabe Nation. Anishinaabe people are among the First Peoples of the Great Lakes. Marquette is known to the Anishinaabe as Gchi-namebini Ziibing, which refers to a life-sustaining river.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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

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

Application deadline for submission of **ALL Class I Drawings is 30 days** and **Class II Raffles is 60 days** prior to your event. License Fee will be waived when the application is received within this timeline.



16429 Bear Town, Rd.
Baraga, MI 49908
(906) 353-4222

KBIC CULTURAL COMMITTEE TRADITIONAL MEDICINE CLINIC

Todd Smith, Traditional Medicine Consultant will be available to see people on the following dates:

Saturday, May 11, 2019, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.; Sunday, May 12, 2019, 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

For more information/schedule an appointment, call: Gerry Mantila (906) 201-2407, Doreen Blaker (906) 353-7117, ext. 113, Diane Charron (906) 353-6060, or Cultural Center (906) 353-7020.

Loving  *Support*
makes breastfeeding work

Social Outlet
for New &
Experienced Mothers

Open to
the
Community

**KBIC
Breastfeeding
Support Circle**

FIRST THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH
KBIC Health System 4-6PM

For those that breastfed,
thinking about breastfeeding,
or are currently breastfeeding

Make &
Take Craft

SNACKS

Transportation is Available
Register with Dawn for
Reminder Calls: 353-4521

Mother-
to-Mother
Support

Find us on
Facebook

Sponsored by WIC, Family Spirit, & Healthy Start Programs
WIC is an equal opportunity provider



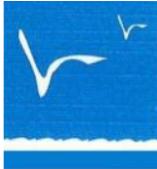
Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Office of Child Support Services
P.O. Box 490, Baraga, MI 49908
Phone: 906-353-4566
Fax: 906-353-8132



**"YOUR Children ...
OUR Priority"**

We provide the following services:

- Paternity Establishment
- Establishment of Child Support
- Outreach Services
- Mediation



Jacobson Funeral Home, Inc.
200 L'Anse Avenue
P.O. Box 220
L'Anse, MI 49946
Ph 906-524-7800 • Fax 906-524-7700
Toll Free 1-866-524-7800
www.jacobsonfuneralhome.com

Susan M. Jacobs
Funeral Director/Manager
susan@jacobsonfuneralhome.com

COMFORT, CARE AND CONCERN



Our Children Are Our Future

**Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Tribal Social Services**
16429 Bear Town Road
Baraga, MI 49908
906-353-4201

Become a Foster Parent

*Share your Home and Heart
With a Native Child*



KBIC Health System invites you to this month's
Parent Circle!

Let's Make
**Dream
Catchers**



*Ojibwa Senior Citizens
Center, Baraga*

**Ages 0-5 & Siblings
Family Engagement
Book for each family
Dress for Mess
Snacks**

May 13
5-6:30PM

Call Down to Register:
353-4521

Sponsored by KBIC Healthy Start & Family Spirit Programs




**Keweenaw Bay Tribal Police
Keweenaw Bay Indian Community**

The Keweenaw Bay Tribal Police announce the utilization of new tools developed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Division of Drug Enforcement. These tools are for the public to report illegal drug activity occurring on Tribal lands.

Using the new Tip411 program and the new BIA Tips App, the public will now have the ability to text or send anonymous tips directly to the BIA Division of Drug Enforcement. Once a tip is received, the sender will be able to correspond directly with a BIA Drug Agent if they wish to provide more detailed information about illegal drug activity.

We encourage everyone to join us in fighting drug abuse in Indian Country and partnering with us to keep your tribal communities safe.



HELP FIGHT DRUGS.
Text anonymous tip to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Division of Drug Enforcement to fight drug abuse in Indian Country and keep your tribal communities safe.

United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, Division of Drug Enforcement

The BIA Tips App can be found in all app stores for computers, laptops, smart phones or tablets. It is free and easy to do.





26th ANNUAL LEARNING TO WALK TOGETHER POWWOW HELD—KBIC ATTENDS



Picture by Lauri Denomie.

Pictured left to right to front row, George DeCota, KBIC Eagle Staff Carrier; Gary Trombley, Head Veteran; Karlene Chosa, Head Female Dancer, Donald Chosa, Jr., Head Male Dancer; back row—KBIC Veteran Honor Guard members and fellow Veterans.

Many Keweenaw Bay Indian Community members traveled to Marquette, Michigan, on Saturday 30, 2019, to attend Northern Michigan University's Native American Student Association Powwow. This annual event is held early spring and is a gathering place for communities to come together to socialize. The 26th Annual Learning To Walk Together Powwow was held at the Marquette National Guard Armory.

The event was well attended with five drums providing drumming and songs. Ice Wolf served as Host Drum with four invited drums joining them: Morning Thunder, Four Thunders, Sturgeon Bay, and Wigwam Express. Joe Awonohopay served as emcee and George Gauthier served as Arena Director. Grand Entry was held at 12 noon and 6 p.m. with a grand feast held during break, 4 p.m.

The event is organized by NMU Native American Student Association and made possible through a number of donations, one being the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.

~ by Lauri Denomie, Newsletter Editor.

For Sale by owner:



Newly built 2012 1280 sq. foot home, three bedroom, two bath, beautiful setting in quiet neighborhood. KBIC leased land. For more information call (906) 353-6603.

Compost

Workshop



May 7th 5-6pm

*Ojibwa Senior Citizen's
Center, Baraga

*Event for all ages.

*Snacks will be provided.

*More info Contact
Dawn @ 353-4521

Sponsored by: Healthy Start- Family Spirit Programs & BALAC Program.

PosterMyWall.com

KBIC AIS Program Activities to Intensify in 2019

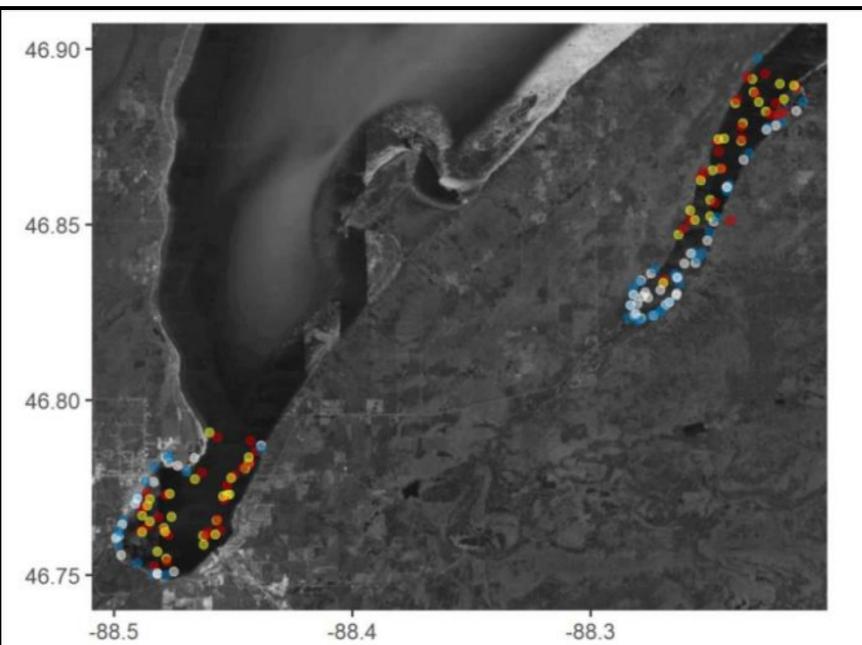
EDRR: KBIC AIS and Fisheries Staff have partnered since 2016 with the USFWS to conduct an Early Detection Rapid Response (EDRR) effort, monitoring for potential presence of newly introduced invasive/rare species of adult/juvenile fishes in the western and central Lake Superior region.

Through the years, various gears and techniques have been utilized and modified, following guidance of the USFWS document *Implementation Plan for the Early Detection of Non-native Fishes and Benthic Macroinvertebrates*. Gear comparisons show that *multiple* sampling gear utilization characterizes a complex aquatic system more fully (versus what a single gear can accomplish, for example). The main gear uses currently include graded small mesh gillnets, shore parallel mini-fyke net arrays, strategic trawling, and electro-fishing.

EDRR Summary 2016-18: A total of 180 sites were sampled in Keweenaw and Huron Bays by Early Detection for invasive species or rare species, 2016-18.

- A total of 8,773 individual fish caught.
- There were 38 observed species in sampling effort.
- Seven were non-native species detected; Alewife, Brown Trout, Rainbow Trout, Eurasian Ruffe, Three Spine Stickleback, Splake and Rainbow Smelt.

We continue to interpret all results of the study and what the implications are as we plan for the 2019 field season. The USFWS three-year commitment to this research has been achieved, and in 2019, KBIC will become the lead Agency conducting EDRR work in Keweenaw and Huron Bays, the Portage Waterway, and the Marquette Harbors Regions.



Map of Keweenaw Bay and Huron Bay showing where boat electrofishing (white), fyke nets (blue), bottom trawls (red), and gillnets (yellow) have been deployed.

Sea Lamprey Control: The agreed upon and continued #1 AIS threat, Sea Lamprey are known to inflict more lethal damage to the Great Lakes Fishery than combined sport and commercial fishing extractions. In 2019, KBIC AIS and Fisheries Staff will again deploy adult Sea Lamprey trapping devices on select rivers where adult lamprey are known or suspected to spawn. Through various AIS and Sea Lamprey



Adult Sea Lamprey Riverine Fyke Net, deployed to capture upstream migrating and spawning phase Sea Lamprey as they ascend rivers, build nests, spawn, and eventually die. The goal is to estimate total numbers of adults in target survey rivers, so total lamprey egg production potential can also be estimated, river to river.

Control funding source agreements, target systems for 2019 include the Silver River (Baraga County), the Misery River (Houghton County), and the Firesteel River (Ontonagon County). There is also some discussion pertaining to performance of exploratory Sea Lamprey surveying in the East and West Sleeping Rivers, which meander through portions of KBIC Ontonagon Reservation Lands.

In addition to adult Sea Lamprey assessment efforts, KBIC AIS and Fisheries Staff will assist USFWS in conducting larval Sea Lamprey control efforts on select streams. Careful and calculated larval lamprey treatments will occur in several area rivers that are documented to be infested with lamprey at early life history stages. A selective chemical (lampricide) is typically applied in areas of infestation, and this method of control continues to be the most effective way to reduce population numbers. A tentative area treatment schedule is included for 2019 efforts.

Please feel free to contact KBIC-NRD with questions or concerns.

Written by Gene Mensch and Karen Andersen
KBIC-NRD, 14359 Pequauming Rd, L'Anse MI 49946
(906) 524-5757 ext. 12



USFWS Staff while working with KBIC-NRD to perform EDRR work in Keweenaw Bay, Lake Superior.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Title: Keepseagle Project Coordinator
Department: Planning and Development
Posting Date: April 16, 2019
Closing Date: May 17, 2019
Classification: One Year, Full-time
Salary: \$32,264



DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Performs duties in relation to GLIFWC'S Keepseagle **Harvester/Producer Needs Assessment Project**. This project will assess current food processing capacity (i.e. manoomin, maple syrup, wild rice, wild game, fish, berries, etc.), identify barriers to expanding processing capacity within reservation communities, statistically analyze survey information and prepare a written report. In addition, the Coordinator will establish and enforce contracts that will provide processing equipment to designated tribal members/entities in return for finishing manoomin to be distributed as per GLIFWC policies established by the Board of Commissioners. The Coordinator will also: 1) work with small business to manufacture thrashing machines and provide community workshops on proper equipment operation; 2) food safety regulations; 3) packaging and labeling; and 4) marketing and sale of manoomin products.

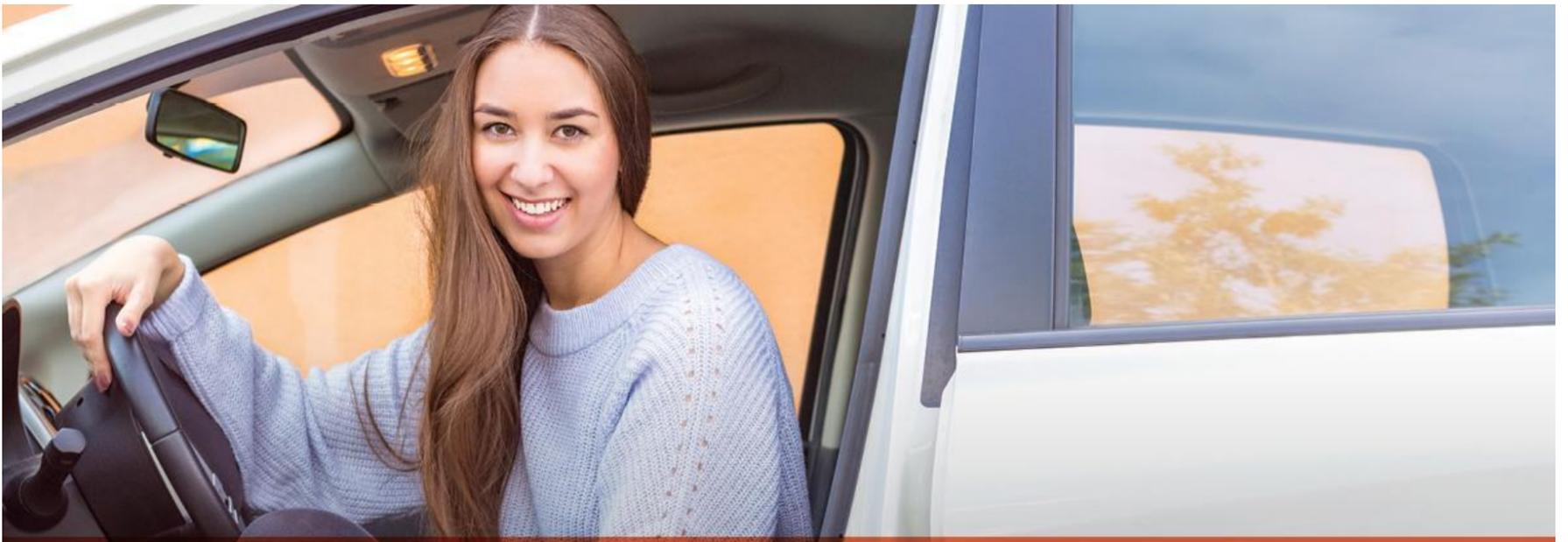
QUALIFICATIONS

Applicants must possess: B.A. in Business Administration or A.A. Degree and five years of work experience relevant in grant implementation, management, and reporting. In addition, applicants are required to demonstrate: 1) knowledge and work experience in wild rice processing, packaging, and marketing; 2) demonstrated project management abilities and strong oral and written communication skills; and 3) demonstrate technological proficiency with computer skills including work processing, spreadsheets, Acrobat Pro, and Outlook.

Applicants must possess a valid driver's license, be insurable by GLIFWC, be able to obtain a U.S. Passport for travel to Canada, and be willing to travel throughout Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota area.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Submit a completed GLIFWC application for employment (available at www.glifwc.org), letter of interest, resume, and three references to: Zoongee Leith-Mayotte, Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission, (715) 682-6619, ext. 2138, zleith@glifwc.org.



BE A CENSUS TAKER



APPLY ONLINE!
2020census.gov/jobs

The U.S. Census Bureau is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Your Money Your Goals Training to be held in Houghton

This workshop is for professionals working with low income families. It is a free workshop.

Do you ever hear your clients say... Their paychecks are doing the disappearing act? Or they are feeling underwater and overwhelmed? The fact of the matter is that despite your income, expenses, education, or employment; everyone deserves to feel secure in their financial competency. There is an alternative to help your clients make their money work for them. With the *Your Money Your Goals* training program you can help your clients (and you!) gain financial empowerment and set themselves up for future economic stability.

The Toolkit was developed by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) and will be offered by Michigan State University Extension as a train the trainer session. The program is intended to orient individuals who work in the social services area with an overview of the toolkit and leave you with the knowledge and ability to share this resource with clients in your communities. Topics include financial empowerment, the emotional side of managing your money, making smart money decisions, establishing emergency funds, paying bills, monthly budget management (including incorporating income supports in a budget), credit/ debt, and preventing scams. The best part about this program — its free! How's that for a financially sound decision?

The Houghton training workshop will be May 8, 2019. To register, visit <https://events.anr.msu.edu/YMYGHancock2019/>. Please direct questions to Beth Waitrovich at waitrovi@anr.msu.edu or (906) 302-3253.

MICHIGAN INDIAN ELDER'S ASSOCIATION 2019 SCHOLARSHIP NOTICE

The Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) is pleased to announce that it will make available (3) \$1,000 scholarships and (6) \$500 scholarships. The scholarships will be awarded to at least nine qualified students with the \$1,000 scholarships being awarded to top three qualified students, as determined by committee review and lottery, if necessary. Each student must be currently enrolled in a course of study at, or have a letter of acceptance from, a public college or university or technical school and must meet the following qualifications.

QUALIFICATIONS – the student:

- Must be an enrolled member (*copy of Tribal Card*) or be a direct descendant of an enrolled member of one of the MIEA constituent Tribes/Bands (*must be verified in writing by your Tribal Enrollment Department*).
- Must have successfully completed and passed all five General Education Development (G.E.D.) equivalency tests with a minimum score of 40 and an average score of 45 and must possess a G.E.D. certificate; or must have graduated from an accredited high school with a 3.00 grade point average; or if currently enrolled at a college, university, or trade school, must have an accumulated grade point average of 3.00.
- Must, except for special and extenuating circumstances, attend college, university, or trade school on a full-time basis.
- Must complete the provided application form and submit it with required supporting documentation, and the mailing must be **RECEIVED BY THE COORDINATOR** post-marked no later than June 15, 2019. (PLEASE NOTE, incomplete or late applications will not be considered).

An application form can be downloaded by visiting <http://michiganindianelders.org/students.php> on the web. The application can also be obtained from the Tribal Education Department of each of the constituent Tribes/Bands (includes Keweenaw Bay Indian Community).

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.

48 Contiguous United States:				Use this amount
Household Size	SNAP Net Monthly Income Standard	SNAP Standard Deduction	=	FDPIR Net Monthly Income Standard
1	\$1,005	+	\$160	= \$1,165
2	\$1,354	+	\$160	= \$1,514
3	\$1,702	+	\$160	= \$1,862
4	\$2,050	+	\$170	= \$2,220
5	\$2,399	+	\$199	= \$2,598
6	\$2,747	+	\$228	= \$2,975
7	\$3,095	+	\$228	= \$3,323
8	\$3,444	+	\$228	= \$3,672
Each additional member				+ \$349

Alaska:				Use this amount
Household Size	SNAP Net Monthly Income Standard	SNAP Standard Deduction	=	FDPIR Net Monthly Income Standard
1	\$1,255	+	\$273	= \$1,528
2	\$1,691	+	\$273	= \$1,964
3	\$2,127	+	\$273	= \$2,400
4	\$2,563	+	\$273	= \$2,836
5	\$2,999	+	\$273	= \$3,272
6	\$3,435	+	\$285	= \$3,720
7	\$3,870	+	\$285	= \$4,155
8	\$4,306	+	\$285	= \$4,591
Each additional member				+ \$436

May 2019 Calendar:

- May 3 — Constitution Committee Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Tribal Center;
- May 27 — Gov't Offices Closed, Memorial Day.

~ submitted by newsletter editor

Remember to help our "Aki" by cleaning the debris by your street/road side, your yards, and don't forget the cemeteries.

Be watching for the Tribe's annual spring clean/pickup dates. The dates were not available at time of print but will be mid-May.





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.

Adam Dakota, case #19-023, §5.15, OUIL – 1st offense
Sentencing on 03/18/2019, #19-023, §5.15:

1. Fine \$500.00.
2. Forty-five days jail, credit for one-day jail served, 44 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all aspects of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Defendant shall obtain a substance abuse screening and follow all recommendations until successfully discharged.
4. Three to six months standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a \$10.00 monthly fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of drug and PBT testing, if any.
5. Defendant shall report at least one time per month to the Probation Department.

Dennis Miller, case #19-020, §3.1117, Receiving or concealing stolen property – 1st offense

Sentencing on 03/27/2019, #19-020, §3.1117:

1. Fine \$300.00.
2. One-hundred-eighty (180) days jail, credit for 47 days jail served, 133 days jail shall be served. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of drug and PBT testing, if any.
4. Defendant shall be placed on payment probation when released from jail.

Bryton Loonsfoot, case #18-107, §3.202, Assault and battery – 1st offense

Sentencing on 03/27/2019, #18-107, §3.202:

1. Fine \$500.00.
2. Ninety (90) days jail, 20 days jail shall be served, 70 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all aspects of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated. No good time.
3. Defendant shall obtain an anger management screening and follow the recommendations of the screening until successfully discharged.
4. Defendant shall obtain a substance abuse screening and follow the recommendations of the screening until successfully discharged.
5. Defendant shall provide proof of his efforts to obtain a GED and employment to the probation department.
6. Defendant shall write a plan: How do I get a job? How can I complete my GED? Document shall be completed within 30-days and given to the probation department.
7. Six to twelve months standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a \$10.00 monthly fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of drug and PBT testing, if any.

David Paquin, case #19-037, §8.901, Contempt – 1st offense

Sentencing on 04/01/2019, #19-037, §8.901:

1. One-hundred-eighty (180) days jail, credit for four days served, 176 days jail shall be placed into a remedial order. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated. The remedial order shall be enforced as follows:
 - A. First violation – the Defendant shall serve 29 days jail or be released when the non-refundable bond amount indicated on the warrant is paid.
 - B. Second violation – the Defendant shall serve 29 days jail or be released when the non-refundable bond amount indicated on the warrant is paid.
 - C. Third violation – the Defendant shall serve 29 days jail or be released when the non-refundable bond amount indicated on the warrant is paid.
 - D. Fourth violation – the Defendant shall serve 29 days jail or be released when the non-refundable bond amount indicated on the warrant is paid.
 - E. Fifth violation – the Defendant shall serve 29 days jail or be released when the non-refundable bond amount indicated on the warrant is paid.
 - F. Sixth violation – the Defendant shall serve 29 days jail or be released when the non-refundable bond amount indicated on the warrant is paid.
 - G. After the sixth violation, the Court shall assess time served and impose the remaining days to be served for max contempt.

Logan Bowman, case #19-035, §3.1308, Disobedience of a lawful court order – 1st offense

Sentencing on 04/08/2019, #19-035, §3.1308:

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

1. Fine \$100.00.
2. Thirty (30) days jail, credit for two days jail served, 28 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all aspects of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Defendant shall obtain a substance abuse screening and follow the recommendations of the screening until successfully discharged.
4. Three to six months standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a \$10.00 monthly fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of drug and PBT testing, if any.
5. Defendant shall report at least one time per month to the Probation Department.

Jodie Chosa, case #18-135, §3.1706, Controlled substance (marijuana) – 1st offense

Sentencing on 04/01/2019, #18-135, §3.1706:

1. Fine \$100.00.
2. Defendant shall be financially responsible for cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated, if any.
3. One to three months standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a \$10 monthly oversight fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the drug and alcohol testing, if any.
4. Defendant shall obtain a substance abuse screening within 30-days and shall follow the recommendations of the screening until successfully discharged.

Luann Jossens, case #18-149, §3.1706, Controlled substance (methamphetamine) – 1st offense

Sentencing on 04/15/2019, #18-149, §3.1706:

1. Fine \$500.00.
2. One-hundred-eighty (180) days jail, 180 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all aspects of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Defendant shall pay restitution, which shall be determined by Ojibwa Housing Authority.
4. Defendant shall obtain a substance abuse screening and follow the recommendations of the screening until successfully discharged.
5. Twelve to eighteen months standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a \$10.00 monthly fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of drug and PBT testing, if any.
6. Defendant shall comply with all aspects of her Tribal Social Services' Plan and sign appropriate releases for the Court to monitor compliance.
7. Defendant shall update the probation department with any changes in address and phone number.

Luann Jossens, case #18-152, §3.1409, Contributing to neglect or delinquency of a minor – 1st offense

Sentencing on 04/15/2019, #18-152, §3.1409:

1. Defendant shall complete parenting classes.
2. One-hundred-eighty (180) days jail, 180 days jail suspended pending successful completion of all aspects of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Defendant shall complete 120 hours of community service.
4. Defendant shall obtain a substance abuse screening and follow the recommendations of the screening until successfully discharged.
5. Twelve to eighteen months standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a \$10.00 monthly fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of drug and PBT testing, if any.
6. Defendant shall comply with all aspects of her Tribal Social Services' Plan and sign appropriate releases for the Court to monitor compliance.
7. Defendant shall update the probation department with any changes in address and phone number.



UPDATES BY SOUMIT PENDHARKAR, KBIC HEALTH SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR

We had a strong March 2019! I would like to offer the following updates:

- **With John Lassila coming on board as our new pharmacist, we are now expanding our pharmacy hours to include Saturday hours starting May 11, 2019.** The pharmacy will operate from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Please call the pharmacy (906-353-4555) in advance two to three days if you are planning to pick up a refill on Saturday. Also, if you are an active patient and you go to walk-in on Saturday, your script can be filled at the pharmacy.

Our hours of service are as follows:

SERVICE	HOURS/NOTES
Medical Clinic	7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Pharmacy	8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with the last prescription preferably at 6:00 p.m. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, starting May 11, 2019. Please note the Pharmacy is now open Tuesday mornings 8 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. They were previously closed due to staff carrying out bubble pack activity.
Lab Service	Starts at 7:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, available until 6:00 p.m.
WIC	Adding hours to Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; closes on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.; other days as normal.

- **We are working to implement Medication Therapy Management (MTM) services in the pharmacy.** MTM services are face-to-face consultations provided by pharmacists to optimize drug therapy and improve outcomes for patients. Patients are eligible for MTM services if they are taking a medication to treat or prevent one or more chronic conditions. MTM services include:

- Monitoring and evaluating a patient's response to drug therapy, including safety and effectiveness.
- Performing a comprehensive medication review to identify, resolve, and prevent medication-related problems, including adverse drug events.
- Documenting the care delivered by the pharmacist and communicating essential information to the primary care provider.
- Referring the patient to the primary care provider if necessary.
- Providing education and training designed to enhance patient understanding and appropriate use of medications.
- Providing information, support services, resources to enhance adherence with the patient's drug therapy regimens.
- Providing an updated personal medication record and medication action plan for the patient.
- Coordinating and integrating MTM services within the broader health care services being provided to the patient.

We will announce more details once we are further in the program planning process. I would anticipate a start in July 2019.

- **The Telepsychiatry Clinic** is continuing strong, with nearly 97.37% of patients reporting they would recommend telepsychiatry to another person. Please note, telepsychiatry services include psychiatry, psychology, and psychometric testing. Patients are scheduled either via a referral from one of the KBIC Health System providers or by calling (906) 353-4521.
- **The New Traditional Medicine Clinic launched March 8th.** The early results continue to be favorable with 100% of patients reporting they would recommend the Traditional Medicine Consultant to another person. This clinic

is funded through the Tribal Opioid Response Grant. Additional clinic dates are as follows:

- April 26th
- May 10th and 24th
- June 7th and 21st
- July 12th and 26th
- August 16th and 23rd
- September 6th and 20th

If you are interested in scheduling an appointment, please call (906) 353-4521.

As always, please do not hesitate to reach out to me directly if you have questions at (906) 353-4553. I enjoy learning from your perspective and particularly value listening to concerns directly. I also wish to thank the staff at the KBIC Health System. Their contributions continue to assure our success.



Baraga County Communities That Care

Starting in January of 2019, the Baraga County Communities that Care (CTC) is proud to introduce the community to The SHOW! It is a new outreach campaign intended to encourage the people of Baraga County to not only recognize the impact that each and every person can make in their neighborhood, but to step up and make a difference. Any and all talents, gifts, or resources can be utilized through the CTC. All you have to do is SHOW IT! Are you an excellent thank-you note writer? SHOW IT! Do you enjoy interacting with the people of your community? SHOW IT! Do you have a desire to make a difference in someone else's life? SHOW IT! It is that simple.

Want to see change in your community? It's all about "The Show"!

SHOW up to volunteer!

SHOW how to get involved and be a part of the solution!

SHOW others how to do something new!

SHOW that you care!

SHOW your community the best version of yourself!

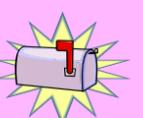
SHOW us what you're made of!

The ultimate goal of the CTC is to create a safer, more desirable community that will continue to support the healthy development of its youth now and into the future. This is a task that not only requires a great deal of time and patience, but the support of a community to achieve. That starts with you. Will you SHOW your pride? Will you SHOW your talents? Will you SHOW up to volunteer?

Community change is just a SHOW away! If you are interested in learning more about The SHOW, the Baraga County CTC, or how to join, please contact CTC Coordinator, Carrie Rich, at 906-201-4024 or at baragacountyctc@gmail.com. Thank you, and we hope to see you soon!



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





Please come to the Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College to see an exciting display located in the college library April 26 – June 6, 2019.

The NativeVoices: Native Peoples' Concepts of Health and Illness exhibit is a traveling display with six large and informative panels. This impressive exhibit spans thirty feet and stands about six feet tall. The exhibit is equipped with iPads for informative narration. This is loaned to KBOCC Library courtesy of the

American Library Association and the National Library of Medicine.

The exhibit is open from Monday - Thursday 10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM with extended hours due to a related upcoming events.

EXCITING PROGRAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON!

For more information contact Joe at (906) 524-8206.

NATIVE VOICES TRAVELING EXHIBIT



APRIL 26 – JUNE 6, 2019
Monday - Thursday

10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

KEWEENAW BAY OJIBWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

770 N. Main Street L'Anse MI

LOCATED IN COLLEGE'S LIBRARY

NATIVE PEOPLES' CONCEPTS OF HEALTH AND ILLNESS

Exhibit is courtesy of the American Library Association and the National Library of Medicine

EXCITING PROGRAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

For more information, please contact Joe @ 524-8206

ATTENTION:

Members of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

Voter Registration for the Referendum Election will close on May 2, 2019.

All Voters must be registered by this deadline. There will be no exceptions.

Please contact the Enrollment/Licensing Office at the Tribal Center if you:

1. Have or will be turning 18 years old prior to June 1, 2019.
2. Moved to the Reservation in the past year.
3. Changed your address and/or voting district in which you reside.
4. Moved out of KBIC Housing.

If you have any questions, please contact Jennifer or Diana at (906) 353-4111 or 353-4113.

Happy Birthday To Our Eldest Seniors

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

Veronica M. Adams
Diane DeCota
JoAnn M. Ghiardi
Jacqueline A. Klinger

Helen A. Minton
Dorothy R. Romeo
Leona Rowland
Nancy L. Schreiber
Richard V. Tody



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

"We'll take the cake with the big red cherry on top!"
~ Navjot Singh Sidhu

Happy Birthday!

(12) Ashi Niizh

PRE-SORT STANDARD
U.S. Postage PAID
Big Rapids, MI 49307
Permit No. 62

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
16429 Bear Town Rd-Baraga, MI 49908-9210



WHAT A MAY TO WIN!

Saturdays | 7PM - 11PM

Every Saturday in May, stop into Ojibwa Casino for the **\$18,000 Spring Spectacular!** Drawings will take place every half hour from 7PM - 11PM. If chosen, you'll have the chance to select a flower from the prize board worth up to **\$200 Free Play or \$500 CASH!**

OjibwaCasino.com

Must be present to win, at least 18 years old, and a Rewards Club member to be eligible for all deals and promotions. Management reserves the right to change or cancel any promotion at any time.

OJIBWA
CASINO
BARAGA | MARQUETTE