

WIKWEDONG DAZHI-OJIBWE

The Keweenaw Bay Ojibwe

Binaakwe Giizis - Falling Leaves Moon - October 2019 Issue 183



KBIC INVITED TO PARTICIPATE AT THE 30TH ANNUAL MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY'S PARADE OF NATIONS 2019



Picture by Lauri Denomie.

Parade of Nations 2019 — “We are excited to welcome back the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community drummers and traditional dancers as part of the performances at Dee Stadium following the Parade!” Building Bridges Facebook page posted.

The 30th Annual Parade of Nations was held on Saturday, September 21, 2019, and it was a beautiful day in the Copper Country to participate with cultures of the world.

Participants and community bystanders were able to view and experience cultures of the world from their floats, flags, clothing, and food. The parade of culture began on Quincy Street in Hancock, moved across the Portage Lake Lift



Picture by Lauri Denomie.

Bridge, down Sheldon Avenue in Houghton, and ended at Dee Stadium. A multi-cultural festival was held at Dee Stadium where International foods were available to taste, and craft vendors had items available for purchase. Music and dancing exhibitions from many countries were also enjoyed by guests.

Miss Keweenaw Bay, Deija Dakota;



Bridge, down Sheldon Avenue in Houghton, and ended at Dee Stadium. A multi-cultural festival was held at Dee Stadium where International foods were available to taste, and craft vendors had items available for purchase. Music and dancing exhibitions from many countries were also enjoyed by guests.

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

- KBIC Participates in Parade of Nations
- Non-motorized Trail Phase I Under Construction
- KBIC receives surplus Type 6 Wildand Fire Engine
- Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society News
- Library News - Fall Programs begin
- Criminal Report
- Employment Opportunities

Miss Jr. Keweenaw Bay, Sara Dakota; KBIC Dancers; Woodland Drum; and the KBIC Cultural Committee members participated in the parade and dance exhibition. Donald Chosa, Jr. served as emcee for the dance exhibition. Everyone did an awesome job, and the KBIC float took second place!

~ by Lauri Denomie, Editor



Picture by Lauri Denomie.

WIN UP TO \$250!

\$30,000 HEADS OF THE DEAD

ojobwacasinocom

While supplies last. 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. See Rewards Club for complete details and how to register.

\$30,000 IN HALLOWEEN TREATS!

October | All month long

This Halloween month, start collecting prizes of up to \$250 CASH! Collect your prize-filled skulls in TWO ways:

Sunday - Friday | Earn 100 same-day points to pick up a skull each day!

Saturday Drawings | Every 100 points gets you an entry into the 6PM - 11PM weekend drawings. Lucky guests will win their own prize skulls worth \$250 Cash! Entries roll over from week to week.

OJIBWA CASINO
BARAGA | MARQUETTE

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

Paving The Way To A Healthier Lifestyle — Non-motorized Trail Phase I Under Construction

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (KBIC) is the major player in providing the community a non-motorized trail that stretches from Assinins to Zeba. They are joined in the project by the Baraga County Convention & Visitors' Bureau, Baraga County Trails in Motion, Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), Baraga State Park, Village of Baraga Downtown Development Association, the United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Services (USDA-NRCS), Western Upper Peninsula Planning & Development Region (WUPPDR), Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC), and numerous other agencies.

The Tribe has worked diligently on the project since the beginning. The project that has been cropping up along US 41, north of Baraga, began five years ago, with KBIC seeking input about the trail that would allow a safe route from Baraga to L'Anse. Sarah Smith, KBIC CEO, was joined by Evelyn Ravindran, KBIC Natural Resources Director; Jean Jokinen, KBIC Grant Writer; Jason Ayres, KBIC Realty/Roads Director; and Warren "Chris" Swartz, Jr., KBIC Tribal President.

"In 2014 the MEDC, Baraga County Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Baraga County Trails in Motion came to visit the KBIC," Smith said. "UP Engineers & Architects also came at this time, and we wrote a grant to the MEDC applying for funding to do a feasibility study. At the June 25, 2014 Tribal Council meeting, UPEA attended and presented past and current work and also submitted a detailed proposal to continue this work and incorporate it into the tribal goal of connecting their two communities. The Village of Baraga Downtown Development Authority previously entered into a contract with UPEA for trail development along the area that is part of the proposed 10.5 mile non-motorized trail. Their contribution was used as matching funds for the feasibility study. The L'Anse Downtown Development Authority has also indicated to UPEA that they will contribute to the project as needed. The funding from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation was for a Feasibility Study, Environmental Assessment, Topographic Survey, and Geotechnical Investigation. The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community contributes an annual amount to the MEDC equal to 8% of the net win derived from all Class III electronic games of chance, as those games are defined in the Compact which are operated at the Marquette County Parcel as part of the consent judgment from November 2000. Future grant funding will be pursued once this initial phase is completed for the construction design and permits required. Construction funding for the non-motorized trail will be sought after the construction design and permits are complete. This non-motorized trail system has multiple benefits and is moving our Tribal Community on a path that includes health, safety, the environment, and tourism!"

Smith said, "In 2014 Baraga Village was already looking at a trail to link the Baraga Marina with the Baraga State Park. KBIC joined forces with the Village of Baraga and secured \$160,000 in funding. The Village of Baraga contributed \$25,100 towards this study. When the feasibility study was completed in 2015, the project forged ahead." A previous

study completed in June 2014, by the Baraga County Chamber of Commerce showed that the third most popular reason for visiting Baraga County was because it was "Easily accessible and unique outdoor activities (36.5%)"

Other factors for building the non-motorized trail are: Diabetes and heart disease are highly prevalent within the Native American Community and are linked to lack of physical activity. Walking, hiking, and biking are fantastic ways to get and stay healthy. Health care costs will be reduced with preventative activities. Fuel costs will be reduced, and our area will be lowering their carbon footprint by use of such a trail. A non-motorized trail will also safely connect our communities that are currently divided. People are often seen walking and biking around the Head of the Bay in a non-safe manner due to lack of transportation. Many of the village roads do not have sidewalks, and children and elders are often seen walking directly in the line of traffic. Public transportation is limited to one taxi in this area. In addition, a trail will provide viewing opportunities for Lake Superior, rivers and waterfalls, and our coastal wetlands which are unique habitats for avid bird watchers and nature lovers. It is a natural assumption that tourism would increase with added recreational opportunities. The Upper Peninsula is becoming a destination for mountain biking. There are trails located in Michigamme and Houghton County. Baraga County is surrounded by trail systems, but it currently has very limited trails for such activities. There are trails constructed in the Ojibwa Park recreation area that connect to historical and recreational sites along with the Baraga State Park and L'Anse Township Park. It is hopeful that the trail system will create jobs for upkeep, increase business sales in the area, promote tourism and healthy lifestyles, and connect the communities.

The Western Upper Peninsula Planning & Development Region has stated that connecting L'Anse and Baraga through a non-motorized route has been a topic of discussion many times, but it appears a difficult task due to land ownership and wetland areas.

The MEDC has been the major contributor placing \$337,192 into the project which consists of seven separate but linked sections. Section seven of the 10.5 Mile proposed trail was proposed and is located from the Lighthouse located in Baraga to the Village of Baraga's Marina. The Village of Baraga, along with their Downtown Development Authority, contributed \$100,000, and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community contributed funds of \$50,000. An additional \$40,704 was obtained by the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community from USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service for the trail design and construction to assist in completing Phase I.

"We put it out for bids in 2018, and MJO Contracting, Inc. was the low bidder," Smith said. "The engineering design was developed in 2017, and we put it out for bids in 2018 with an estimated cost of approximately \$550,000. However, the low bid came in on April 26, 2019, in the amount of \$623,197.16. After unsuccessfully exploring numerous funding opportunities to overcome the shortfall, MEDC recommended that the shortfall be made up with Phase II monies



Picture by Lauri Denomie.

Section seven (Phase I) will be open to hikers and bicyclists early fall 2019 as well as for winter silent sport activities.



Picture by Lauri Denomie.

already allocated and amended to the contract awarded for this section of the trail. The second bid opening was advertised with a bid opening on March 6, 2019. MJO Contracting, Inc. came in with a low bid of \$656,634.97. The bid includes a deduction of \$12,000. Actual award is \$644,634.97. They are currently constructing with substantial completion slated for September," Smith said.

In the meantime, an application has been submitted by the Village of Baraga to the DNR Trust Fund which includes a subsequent contribution of funding obtained by the KBIC in the amount of \$300,000. In a conference call in January of 2019, the MEDC agreed that phase II funds (\$300,000) portion could be used for completing the first section of the trail from the Lighthouse to the Baraga Marina.

"We secured a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the DNR to go through their property at the powwow grounds. Section seven was chosen as Phase I, since there were the fewest land owners," Smith said. "There will be seven sections going around the Bay; we called section seven, Phase I. Section six is Phase II, and Phase III will be going around the bay."

Evelyn Ravindran said, "In addition to the non-motorized trail, there are a number of trails by the lighthouse that the NRC has been improving. When the Sand Point Restoration Site was being created, they decided to do a beach trail. We plan to have them completed by next year to connect to the beach trail to Assinins, and its historic sites being the school, church, and cemetery."

"The non-motorized and wetland trails are designed to promote both the outdoors and healthful living. The non-motorized and the wetland trails are independent projects," Smith said. "I think this will help tourism and increase health in our community. I'm just really excited it's coming to fruition."

**National
Prescription
Drug Take
Back Day**

**SATURDAY 10/26/2019
10 AM—2 PM**

**At the Tribal Police Department 15817 US Hwy 41
Next to the Pines Convenience Center**

Keep your children and our community safe by disposing of expired, unwanted or unused prescription drugs and other medications on Saturday October 26th. These drugs are a potential source of illegal use and pose an unacceptable risk to public health and safety.

Unfortunately, we cannot accept syringes or other sharp items.



Presented by the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Police and Tribal Court in conjunction with the US Drug Enforcement Administration



October 2019 Calendar:

- Oct. 4 — Constitution Committee Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Tribal Center;
- Oct. 12 — Quarterly Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Harvey Community Building; Touring the new Event Center/Ojibwa Casino II, 12:00 p.m.;
- Oct. 29 — Marquette Youth Halloween Party, Harvey Community Center, 5:00 p.m.
- Oct. 30 — Baraga Youth Halloween Party, Niiwin Akeaa Center, Baraga, 5:00 p.m..

~ submitted by newsletter editor

**MEMBERS OF THE KEWEENAW BAY
INDIAN COMMUNITY
PRIMARY ELECTION**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2019

Those members wishing to place their name on the ballot to serve on the Tribal Council in the Baraga or L'Anse Districts will need to submit a letter of intent stating their position and listing their qualifications of that position to the Assistant Secretary of the Tribal Council. Members wishing to place their name on the ballot to serve as the Associate Judge will need to submit a letter of intent stating their position to the Assistant Secretary of the Tribal Council and complete a Criminal Security Background form. Letters will be accepted beginning on Thursday, September 19, 2019. Pertinent requirements are listed below.

The letter shall be addressed to: Toni Minton, Assistant Secretary of the Tribal Council, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, 16429 Bear Town Road, Baraga, MI 49908. The letter must be received at the Tribal Center no later than **Thursday, October 3, 2019, at 4:00 p.m.**

THE QUALIFICATIONS TO SERVE ON THE TRIBAL COUNCIL ARE:

1. Enrolled member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.
2. Must be 25 years of age on or before December 14, 2019.
3. Must be one-fourth (1/4) or more degree of Indian blood.
4. Must physically reside within the District that you wish to serve for at least one year as of November 2, 2019.

The four candidates receiving the highest amount of votes in the Primary Election from each District will advance to the General Election in December.

THE QUALIFICATIONS TO SERVE AS ASSOCIATE JUDGE ARE:

1. Enrolled member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.
2. Must meet all qualifications for Judicial Service set forth in Article IX Judicial Branch, Section 5 of the Tribal Constitution.
3. Must complete a Criminal Security Background Form.

The two candidates receiving the highest amount of votes in the Primary Election will advance to the General Election in December.



Article IX, Judicial Branch, Section 5, Tribal Constitution

Any enrolled member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community that has resided within the territorial jurisdiction for at least one (1) year immediately preceding his nomination and has attained the age of twenty-five (25) years or older on or before the date when their term is to commence will be eligible for election as the Chief or Associate Judge and will have graduated from high school or attained an equivalency degree. No person can serve as Chief Judge or Associate Judge within five (5) years after completion of a sentence or probation upon being convicted of a felony or crime of fraud, unless such conviction has been vacated or overturned. No person will serve as the Chief Judge or Associate Judge who is presently a Tribal Council member or running to become a Tribal Council member.



**MEMBERS OF THE KEWEENAW BAY
INDIAN COMMUNITY**

**Voter Registration for the Primary Election will close on
Thursday, October 3, 2019.**

All Voters must register to vote by this deadline. There will be no exceptions.

Contact the Enrollment/Licensing Department at the Tribal Center if you:

1. Have or will be turning 18 years old prior to November 2, 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 the Enrollment Office at (906) 353-4111 or (906) 353-4113.



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.

**Aaron White, case #18-174, §3.1308, Disobedience of a lawful court order – 6th offense
Sentencing on 08/28/2019, #18-174, §3.1308:**

1. Forty-five days jail, credit for 19 days jail served, 26 days jail shall be served. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
2. Banishment Order issued 07/02/2018, under case #18-063 remains in full force and effect.

**Aaron White, case #19-059, §8.901, Contempt - 2nd offense
Sentencing on 08/28/2019, #19-059, §8.901:**

1. One-hundred-eighty days jail, 180 days jail shall be served. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
2. Banishment Order issued 07/02/2018, under case #18-063 remains in full force and effect.

**Cordoro Houle, Sr., case #19-121, §5.62a, License restrictions – 1st offense
Sentencing on 08/28/2019, #19-121, §5.62a:**

1. Fine \$100.00.
2. Ten days jail, 10 days jail suspended pending successful completion of probation. Defendant shall be responsible for the cost of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. One to three months of non-alcohol and drug restricted probation with a \$10.00 monthly probation fee.

**Ann Dowd, case #19-100, §3.1115, Embezzlement – 1st offense
Sentencing on 08/28/2019, #19-100, §3.1115:**

1. Fine \$250.00.
2. Thirty days jail, credit for ten day jail served, 20 days jail suspended pending successful completion of probation. Defendant shall be responsible for the cost of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Defendant shall write an apology letter to the victim which shall be turned into the Probation Department for processing.
4. Defendant shall perform 65 hours of community service.
5. Defendant shall obtain a new substance abuse screening and follow all recommendations of the screening until successfully discharged.
6. Restitution of \$82.46 which shall be paid to the Tribal Court for processing.
7. Six to twelve months of standard alcohol drug restricted probation with a \$10.00 monthly probation fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for drug and PBT testing, if any. Defendant shall report to the Tribal Court a minimum of one time per month and as instructed by the Probation Office.
8. Defendant shall report daily Monday through Friday 8:00-8:15 a.m. to the Tribal Court and Weekends and holidays 8:00 – 8:15 a.m. to the Tribal Police Department.

**Elizabeth DeCota, case #19-120, §3.202, Assault and battery (domestic) – 1st offense
Sentencing on 09/04/2019, #19-120, §3.202:**

1. Fine \$500.
2. Ninety days jail, credit for seven days jail served, 83 days jail suspended pending successful completion of probation. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the costs of lodging, and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Defendant shall obtain a substance abuse screening within 30-days from date of sentencing and shall follow all the recommendations of screening until successfully discharged.
4. Defendant shall obtain a mental health assessment within 30-days from date of sentencing and shall follow all recommendations of the assessment until successfully discharged.
5. Defendant shall sign release of information with all service providers to allow the Court to monitor compliance.
6. Six to twelve months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a \$10 monthly probation fee. Defendant shall be financially responsible for the cost of drug and PBT testing. Defendant shall report a minimum of one time monthly and as instructed by the probation officer.



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.

EDUCATION INCENTIVE PROGRAM

The Keweenaw Bay Education Committee offers the Education Incentive Program to local KBIC Tribal students. Monetary incentives are awarded at the end of each of the four marking periods of the academic year. Awards are given for Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance. Students must meet the following criteria:

1. Must be enrolled KBIC members;
2. Must reside in one of the following four counties: Baraga, Houghton, Ontonagon, or Marquette;
3. Must attend a public or private school.

A student's Honor Roll status is defined according to the regulations of their school district. Students in grades 4 through 12 are eligible to receive this award.

Perfect Attendance follows the school policy, but time for doctor or dental appointments and funerals may be allowed. Please contact the following people for more information:

L'Anse Area Schools – Shellie Denomie, (906) 524-6000 ext. 369, sdenomie@laschools.us

Baraga Area Schools – Helen Jondreau, (906) 353-6661, hjondreau@up.net

All others contact Amy St. Arnold, (906) 353-4117 amy@kbic-nsn.gov

Houghton, Ontonagon, and Marquette County students must provide a copy of the student report card. If attendance is not noted on the card, please have a school official document by signature. Report cards may be mailed to Keweenaw Bay Tribal Center, Education Office, 16429 Bear-town Rd. Baraga, MI 49908.

Happy Birthday To Our Eldest Seniors

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

Helen K. Aho
Elizabeth J. Dotts
Jane A. Nelson
Garet M. Peters
Richard Shalifoe
Walter M. Tody

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



"You've heard of the three ages of man—youth, age, and you are looking wonderful!

~ Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Free Chainsaw Safety Training

Sign up at Tribal Center (906) 353-6623.

October 2, 2019

- Indoor morning, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m., KBOCC in L'Anse
- Lunch (provided) in the field
- Outdoor afternoon, 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., field exercise

This class is limited to 10 participants. Tribal members get preference. There are two chainsaws available for use during the field portion by two people who don't have a saw. Otherwise you must bring your own saw to attend. Wear field boots, safety toe if possible. Other safety equipment will be provided. We will use personal vehicles and carpool to the field site. Lunch will be provided.

Come learn the safest chainsaw handling and felling techniques from a local expert. No experience required and class size is limited. This class will help prepare you for TSI work. TSI cutting contractors strongly encouraged to attend; this may help you get selected for a TSI. Questions? Contact Tribal Forester at rmcdonald@kbic-nsn.gov, or (906) 353-4591.

KBIC Fire and Emergency Management Program Receives Fire Engine by USFS



Picture by Lauri Denomie.

Hiawatha National Forest delivered surplus Type 6 wildland engine to KBIC on 09/23/2019. (Left to right), Eric Rebitzke, Forest FMO; Mike Peterson, Engine Capt. Rapid River; Collin Bucklund, Asst. Engine Capt. Rapid River; Forest Paukert, Zone Fire Management Officer; Cory Henry, Zone FMO Hiawatha NF; Gary Loonsfoot, Jr., KBIC Vice President; Cid Morgan, Forest Supervisor Hiawatha NF; Warren "Chris" Swartz, Jr., KBIC President; Tom Chosa, Jr., Fire and Emergency Management Department (FEMD) Director, KBIC; Josh Robinson, Lead Fire Technician, KBIC Fire and Emergency Department; and Sam Duerkson, Forest Asst. Fire Management Officer.

The KBIC Fire and Emergency Management Department received a surplus Type 6 wildland engine from the Hiawatha National Forest at no cost to the tribe. The Federal Government typically makes firefighting equipment available to local and tribal governments through donation or via the Federal Excess Personal Property program. The Hiawatha NF received two brand new replacement engines and made these available for transfer. Thomas Chosa, Jr., Fire and Emergency Management Department (FEMD) Director, said, "I worked with Forest Service partners to ensure that one of the engines would come to us. This engine will improve our capacity for wildland fire suppression and prescribed fire support on KBIC lands as well as be available to support our interagency partners at the local, state, and national levels."

Chosa said, "The mission of the Fire and Emergency Management Program is to provide wildland fire suppression, fire prevention, hazardous fuels treatment, and emergency management services to the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. We also work with other departments such as Forestry, NRD, and others assisting them with projects and other program needs. The FEMD is a cooperative effort between the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs with the goal of accomplishing wildland fire management objectives and activities on and off tribal lands."



Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society News

The Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society (KBIC Veterans) recently named new officers:

Commander — George DeCota
 Vice Commander — Donald Chosa, Jr.
 Treasurer — Joseph Eckerberg
 Adjutant — Rodney Loonsfoot
 Chaplin — Joe Dowd

The Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society's next monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 16, 2019, 6:00 p.m., Veteran's building, Baraga, MI.

The Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society participated in the Baraga County Suicide Prevention Warrior Walk held on September 14, 2019, in L'Anse, Michigan. The walk is for suicide prevention and awareness in memory of loved ones lost, in support of those who struggle, for loved ones left behind, and to raise awareness and funding to provide necessary suicide prevention resources and programs for the Community. The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community is a Platinum sponsor for this event.

The weekend of September 20-22, 2019, the Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society traveled to Gun Lake, Michigan, to represent KBIC at the Gathering of Eagle Staffs event. The Gathering of Eagle Staffs began 19 years ago when Doris Bossineau of Mantoulin Island had a dream. She couldn't decipher what that dream meant and spoke with George Martin, a spiritual leader and Veteran, for guidance. The first Gathering of Eagle Staffs was held in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, at a Sault College. From there on the events have been held at a different location throughout Indian Territories reaching from Canada, to Michigan, Upper and Lower Peninsulas, and into Wisconsin, but there are no real boundaries.

~ by Lauri Denomie, Editor



Left to right: KBIC Eagle Staff, George DeCota; Vietnam Healing Staff, Joe Dowd; Mongosid Memorial Family Staff, Joey Loonsfoot; and KBOCC Eagle Staff, Rodney Loonsfoot.

10TH ANNUAL
*KBIC Domestic Violence
Awareness Walk*
IN MEMORY

OF
CHELSEY
LAFERNIER



SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 2019
AT
11:00 A.M.

We gather at the corner of McGillan and Lyons Street. We will start walking at Noon. We will walk through the housing development then up M-38 to the Niiwin Akeea Facility. At 1:30 p.m. we will begin our program and at 6:00 p.m. we will have our Sauna Raffle Drawing.

PLEASE CALL (906) 353-4593 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

**Sponsored by KBIC Niimigimiwang Transitional Home | 24-Hour
Transitional Home HELPLINE 1 (906) 353-4599**

Sponsored by KBIC OVW Programs and Services, USDOJOVW Project # 2017-TW-AX-0059.

Speaker information available on page eleven.

The Annual Harvest Feast will be held in conjunction with the 10th Annual KBIC Domestic Violence Awareness Walk held at the Niiwin Akeea Facility.

12 Questions

TO ASK YOUR DOCTOR BEFORE TAKING OPIOIDS

Whether you've had surgery or are preparing to have surgery, you may be concerned that your doctor will prescribe you opioids. To successfully manage your pain while minimizing addiction risks, it's imperative to discuss all of your options with your physician and ask as many questions as possible before taking an opioid medication. Print out this list of questions to bring to your next appointment as a starting point when talking to your doctor:

- 1 Why are you prescribing me an opioid?
- 2 Is this the right medication for me?
- 3 How long should I take this medication?
- 4 How will this medication make me feel?
- 5 Are there any side effects from this medication? If so, how can I reduce or prevent them?
- 6 Is there a possibility that I will get addicted to this medication?
- 7 I have a history of substance use disorder. Should I still take an opioid?
- 8 Addiction runs in my family, should I take this medication?
- 9 Should I start with a shorter prescription or fewer pills?
- 10 Are there any non-opioids that I can take as an alternative?
- 11 I am currently taking other prescription drugs. Is it safe to take opioids with other medication?
- 12 After I've finished this medication, how can I discard it?

**SHATTER
PROOF.**
STRONGER THAN ADDICTION
shatterproof.org



**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



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*



HALLOWEEN



LEARN THE STORY
AND THE SKILL,
MAKE A SHAWL,
SUPPORT
BREASTFEEDING

OCT 11-25, 2019
FRIDAYS 1-3PM

WABANUNG CAMPUS
ROOM 19LL



YELLOW SHAWL EVENTS

LEARN THE STORY OCTOBER 4, 2019 12PM
KBOCC ARTS & AGRICULTURAL CENTER, PELKIE, MI



For more information, please contact:

Liz Julio, 524-8517, ljulio@kbocc.edu or
Heather Wood, 353-4521, hwood@kbic-nsn.gov



**KBIC
Health System**
DONALD A. LAPOINTE
HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER

KBIC SUBSTANCE ABUSE HOLDS SOBRIETY POWWOW



Picture by Lauri Denomie.

Left to right: Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society Member: Donald Chosa, Jr.; Head Veteran Dancer: Jerry Vuk; Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society Member: Mathew Shalifoe, Sr.; Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society Member: Joe Eckerberg; Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society Member: Dan Garceau; (sitting) Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society Member: Virgil Loonsfoot; Head Female Dancer: Kayla Dakota; Head Male Dancer: Robert Rajacic; Miss Keweenaw Bay: Deija Dakota; and Miss Jr. Keweenaw Bay: Sara Dakota.

It was a beautiful afternoon to spend time with family and friends while attending the KBIC Substance Abuse Programs' Sobriety Powwow on August 31, 2019, held at the Ojibwa Campgrounds. Head Dancers were Robert Rajacic and Kayla Dakota, Jerry Vuk served as Head Veteran, Stanley Spruce served as emcee, and the Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society/KBIC Honor Guard presented the colors. Two grand entries were held at 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. Four Thunders served as Host Drum, Wiigwam Express served as Co-host Drum, who was assisted by invited drum, Bahweting Singers Shot Point. Dylan Friisvall served as Firekeeper. A grand feast was held between Grand Entries.

~ by Lauri Denomie, Editor



Summer Programs Wrap-up and Fall Programs begin!

By Angela Badke—Librarian

Even though the Ojibwa Community Library's Summer Reading Program has officially ended for the year, the Library still has a few fall programs coming up!

There is nothing better than reading a good book, or taking a stroll through nature. However, what if you could combine the two? We'd like to introduce the Library's Storybook Trail which is located on a small trail across from the KBIC Culture Center. The Storybook Trail was installed in August as part of the Summer Reading Program, and it allows families the opportunity to walk a short trail lined with picture book pages on signposts. The purpose is to encourage families with children to read and enjoy nature together. Each month, the posted story is changed. This month, the library has picked something spooky to reflect the autumn season. October will be the last month the Storybook Trail will be available until the spring.



October is also "Teen-tober", and throughout the month, the Library will create displays for teens to check out on topics such as health and wellness, stress relief, money management, and entrepreneurship.

This Summer Reading Program participation was out of this world! This year we had the highest number of participants ever. Our theme, A Universe of Stories, encouraged participants to learn more about outer space, science, technology, and engineering. Area youth read over 42,000 minutes during their summer break which is a little over 700 hours. Patrons embarked on a reading challenge to read 20 minutes at a time to reach a 1200 minute per child goal. They also had the option to join in the summer events happening at the library. This year, we held events about outer space, traditional coming of age teachings, résumés and cover letters, applying for college, and the Storybook Trail.

Finally, we'd like to thank everybody for their support of the Summer Reading Program. We'd first like to extend a huge thank you to our participants, and to Raeanne Madison, Tony Davis, and Dr. Jill Hodges for hosting events at the library. Also, thank you to Wayne Kostamo for creating the best Storybook Trail, and to him and Greg Loonsfoot for building the coolest water bottle rocket launcher. A special thank you to the KBIC Health Systems for partnering with us to bring the traditional coming of age teachings sessions to the community, to the Ojibwa Casino Hotel for hotel swim passes, to the KBIC Education Department, and to the Tribal Council for their continued support of the Summer Reading Program. Also, I'd like to thank my Library Assistant, Dawn Browning, and my summer youth worker, Jasmine Klug, for all of their amazing and hard work this summer! Miigwech!!

For more information about our upcoming events, hours and closure notifications, book sale deals, and new books, please like and follow the Ojibwa Community Library on Facebook.

RECYCLE YOUR OLD BATTERIES



Locations

KBIC Solid Waste Facility

KBIC Tribal Center

KBOCC (L'Anse Campus)

KBIC Police Dept.

KBIC Natural Resources Dept.

KBIC Housing

Help do your part in protecting Mother Earth

For questions contact Serene Gauthier (906) 524-8700



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.



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

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.

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



HOLMES CONFESSES 27 MURDERS

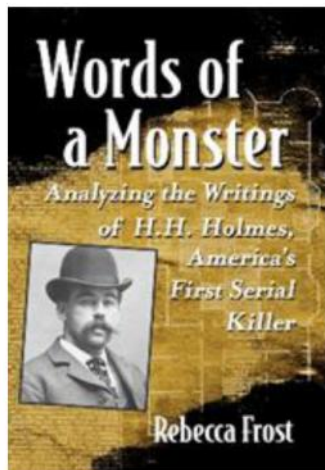
THE MOST AWFUL STORY OF MODERN TIMES TOLD BY THE FIEND IN HUMAN SHAPE.

Every Detail of His Fearful Crimes Told by the Man Who Admits He Is Turning Into the Shape of the Devil.

THE TALE OF THE GREATEST CRIMINAL IN HISTORY

America's First Serial Killer. The Devil in the White City. Herman Webster Mudgett. He's gone by many names but who, exactly, was H. H. Holmes?

Decades before anyone had even heard of a "serial killer," H.H. Holmes murdered dozens of people in his now-infamous Chicago "Murder Castle." In his own autobiography, Holmes struggled to define himself. As the "first"—or, as he labeled himself, "The Greatest Criminal of the Age"—he had no one to compare himself to, and no ready-references like Ted Bundy or Hannibal Lecter. Holmes had to create himself from scratch. Come hear Rebecca Frost talk about Holmes' writings and confessions to see how the Arch Fiend thought about himself long before Erik Larson, Leonardo DiCaprio, and Martin Scorsese thought his story was worth telling.



Thursday October 17, 2019
Cultural Room, Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College

5:00 pm – Who Was Holmes, Anyway?
 6:00 pm – Questions and Book Signing

Rebecca's books are available on Amazon or at McFarlandBooks.com. Limited copies will be available at the event for purchase.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED



FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS (FPIR)				
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	SNAP Standard Deduction	FPIR 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	SNAP Standard Deduction	FPIR 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



Early Detection is the Key to Fight Colorectal Cancer for Native Americans

Christopher Polasky shares his fight to overcome colorectal cancer.

SAULT STE. MARIE, MICHIGAN – Christopher Polasky, is the Waganakising Odawa Career and Technical Education Program (WOCTEP) Project Director at Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and a member of the Sitka Tribe of Alaska. Chris shared the story of his battle to overcome colorectal cancer to encourage Native Americans in Michigan to complete their colorectal cancer screening. Chris reinforces that early detection offers a greater chance to overcome colorectal cancer.

As he tells his story, Polasky states "Alcohol was the worst thing I ever did to myself. The second worst would be the (commercial) tobacco. Those were what helped me give me the cancer." He continues noting that after he gave up alcohol and commercial tobacco, "the quality of my life has gone up. I weigh less than I used to. I have more energy than I used to have. I'm happier than I used to be."



Christopher Polasky, Sitka Tribe of Alaska, WOCTEP Project Director at Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, urges the importance to schedule your colon cancer screening by sharing the story of his battle with colorectal cancer.

Polasky continued, "I'm not here just to live for me. I'm here to live for the people around me, too. We all need each other to help pick each other up and carry on. Boy, I couldn't be here today if I didn't have these beautiful folks around me to help me do that. Get screened for the beautiful folk around you in your life. Get screened for them."

Screening rates are increasing in our tribal populations. However, colon cancer is still one of the most common cancers in Michigan Native American populations. Native Americans in Michigan suffer higher rates of colon cancer and cancer deaths compared to the general population.


Colon cancer is preventable with early screening. Screening can detect precancerous polyps, and early stage cancers when treatment is more effective and less invasive. There are a number of ways to screen for colon cancer; from take home tests to colonoscopies. All of which are covered at no cost by tribal insurance programs, Medicaid, Medicare, and the Michigan Colorectal Cancer Early Detection Program.

Christopher Polasky's story will be shared through video and audio, at conferences, digital platforms including social media, internet pre-roll, and as PSA time on local television networks.

For more information on colon cancer screening, talk to your health care provider, or visit itcmi.org or michigancancer.org/colorectal.

The Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. is a 501(C)3 non-profit corporation duly organized under a state charter filed April 16, 1968. The agency represents all twelve federally recognized tribes in Michigan. The agency is divided into several different divisions, including: headstart; early headstart; health services; behavioral health; environmental services; child, family, and education services; and administration. The agency employs approximately 160 employees. 35 of these employees are based in the agency's central office in Sault Ste. Marie, while member tribes have offices and staff on site. Visit <http://www.itcmi.org/> to learn more about the agency.

This publication was supported by the Cooperative Agreement NU58DP006085 from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Its contents are solely the responsibility of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official views of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM — KBIC YOUTH PROGRAMS

Register your child by calling the office at (906) 353-4643.

This program will be offered on no GE days starting October 4, 2019.

National Museum of the American Indian Launches New Online Materials About the American Indian Removal

New Lessons Are Based on Accurate and Comprehensive Native American History

The Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian is looking to change the narrative about American Indians in classrooms, transforming how teachers are teaching history to achieve a more inclusive, accurate, and complete education. The Cherokee Nation was one of many Native nations to lose its lands to the United States. As part of its national education initiative, **Native Knowledge 360 Degrees** (NK360°), the National Museum of the American Indian has launched a new online educational resource available for educators and students titled, "The Trail of Tears: A Story of Cherokee Nation Removal."

The new online materials, which incorporate the written Cherokee language, tell the story of the removal of the Cherokee people from their original homelands in Southeast—Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, and Kentucky. In particular, the digital lesson highlights the numerous strategic efforts of the Cherokee Nation to avoid removal, and the Cherokee people's persistence in rebuilding their nation after ultimately being forced to move to Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, during the 1830's.

Produced by the National Museum of the American Indian in collaboration with leaders, historians, scholars, and other community members from the Cherokee Nation, this interactive presentation uses primary sources, quotes, images, and short videos of contemporary Cherokee people to tell the story of how their nation resisted removal and how they survived to celebrate and sustain important cultural values and practices today. This resource was designed to help students and teachers better understand an important and difficult chapter in the history of both Native nations and the United States.

"Native Knowledge 360° is aligned with the work of many Native nations, states, and organizations that share a common goal of making American Indian Education a priority," said Kevin Gover, Director of the National Museum of the American Indian. "Americans do not know enough about our shared history even to be properly offended at the lack of an inclusive narrative that illuminates the history of this continent in all of its complexity. By offering better materials to our educators about American Indians, we are looking to create a more empathetic and better educated citizenry."

The Cherokee removal story and additional teacher and student resources comprise a new component to NK360°'s educational module "American Indian Removal: What Does It Mean to Remove a People?" The module includes the removal stories of several other Native nations, supporting secondary education about the vast scope and impact of American Indian removal in the early 19th century.

"It is an honor for Cherokee Nation to collaborate once again with a renowned institution like the National Museum of the American Indian," said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin, Jr. "We applaud the efforts of the museum to educate a new generation of young people and provide them with a more comprehensive and accurate understanding of forced removal, and the impact it has had on our country. Participating in NK360° is a wonderful opportunity to share the Cherokee story, our unique history and heritage and showcase who we are in the 21st century. They will learn about the resilience of the Cherokee people and see that we remain a vibrant and essential part of American's tapestry. It is an inspiring story, a truly American story, and sadly, it is getting lost in our country's classrooms. It is our responsibility to ensure the true accounts of the Cherokee people are accurately documented and available for the public."

"The Trail of Tears: A Story of Cherokee Removal" was organized in partnership with the Cherokee Nation. The case study and its related programming are generously supported by the Cherokee Nation and Cherokee Nation Businesses.

NK360° was created to provide educators with essential understandings about American Indians that serve as framework for teaching about Native American history, cultures, and contemporary lives. The initiative offers pre-K to post-secondary teacher training to build new skills, awareness of

classroom resources and the confidence to improve their teaching. NK360° challenges common assumptions about Native peoples—their cultures, their roles in the U.S. and world history, and their contributions to the arts, sciences, and literature. It advocates at the national level for teaching an American history that integrates important Native American events in the nation's narrative and recognizes the richness and vibrancy of Native peoples and cultures today.

The National Museum of the American Indian also acknowledges the support of the Margaret A. Cargill Foundation in the development of NK360° educational resources.

About the Museum

In partnership with Native peoples and their allies, the National Museum of the American Indian fosters a richer shared human experience through a more informed understanding of Native peoples. The museum is located on the National Mall at Fourth Street and Independence Avenue S.W. and open every day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (closed Dec. 25). Connect with the museum on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Instagram](#), and [AmericanIndian.si.edu](#).

GREAT LAKES INDIAN FISH & WILDLIFE COMMISSION

P. O. Box 9 • Odanah, WI 54861 • 715/682-6619 • FAX 715/682-9294

MEMBER TRIBES •

MICHIGAN Bay Mills Community Keweenaw Bay Community Lac Vieux Desert Band	WISCONSIN Bad River Band Lac Courte Oreilles Band Lac du Flambeau Band	MINNESOTA Red Cliff Band St. Croix Chippewa Sokaogon Chippewa	FOND DU LAC BAND Mille Lacs Band
--	---	--	-------------------------------------



ANNOUNCEMENT

HACCP Certification Course (Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point)

Sponsored by GLIFWC, in partnership with MSU Sea Grant

This training is for fishermen, processors, regulatory personnel, and others to identify and evaluate food safety risks, learn seafood rules and regulations, and how to develop a HACCP plan for the safe handling and processing, including smoking and freezing of seafood and seafood products, including treaty harvested fish, that will be sold commercially. After completing the three-day course, participants will receive a HACCP Certification from the Association of Food and Drug Officials (AFDO).

Where: Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Casino and Resort, 16449 Michigan Ave. (M-38), Baraga, MI

When: December 10th, 11th, and 12th, 2019

Registration: Contact Owen Schwartz, (715) 685-2147 or ohschwartz@glifwc.org by November 19th.

Hotel: Contact Zoongee Leith-Mayotte, (715) 685-2138 or zleith@glifwc.org by November 19th.

GLIFWC will pay the \$135 HACCP Registration fee (which includes the course book), provide hotel rooms, and food and mileage reimbursements* for the following qualified participants:

- Any Lake Superior commercial fisherman licensed by Red Cliff, Bad River, Keweenaw Bay, or Bay Mills.
- Adult family members of any Red Cliff, Bad River, Keweenaw Bay or Bay Mills licensed fisherman currently working at a family's fish shop.
- Any enrolled member from any GLIFWC member tribe (i.e. enrolled members of Fond du Lac, Mille Lacs, Red Cliff, Bad River, St. Croix, Lac Courte Oreilles, Lac du Flambeau, Sokaogon, Lac Vieux Desert, Keweenaw Bay, and Bay Mills). This includes subsistence fishermen and those active in harvesting and processing fish.
- If monies are available after the reimbursement of tribal fishermen and members, the costs for Tribal fisheries and conservation staff of GLIFWC member tribes may also be covered.

Participants must attend all three days to obtain the HACCP certificate and have their travel costs reimbursed by GLIFWC. *After participants complete the three-day class, they will sign a GLIFWC travel form for mileage and per diem (meals) reimbursement based on Federal GSA rates. **Reimbursements will be mailed to participants after being processed by GLIFWC's accounting office.**





BLOOD DRIVE

KBIC Health System

Friday, October 4, 2019

10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.



Save a life. . . donate!

For appointment/information call
Mary Dee Shanahan at (906) 353-4530.

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Employment Opportunities



Current Positions

Accounting Clerk, full-time, Accounting, open until filled;

Care Coordinator, full-time, Oshki Maaji (Halfway House), open until filled;

Peer Recovery Mentor (4 positions) part-time, Oshki Maaji (Halfway House), 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):
Cleaning Person, Facility Attendant, Laborer, LPN, Prep Cook, Natural Resource Technician, Nurse Practitioner, OVV Unit Manager, Pharmacist, Pharmacy Technician, 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.

KATHLEEN MAYO SELECTED AS KBIC HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR

Effective September 4, 2019, Kathleen Mayo was promoted from Interim Health Administrator to Health Administrator by the Selection Committee. Kathy is a KBIC Tribal Member with over 25 years of experience working within the KBIC Health System including being employed as the Interim Health Administrator, Assistant Health Director, Community Health Director, and Diabetes Coordinator/Community Health Nurse. She also worked as a



Registered Nurse for the Pine Ridge Indian Health Service Facility. Congratulations Kathy!

Niiwin Akeea Recreational Facility (KBOCC GYM BARAGA CAMPUS)



10th Annual KBIC Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Speakers Event

Lexi DeCota, daughter of Chelsey LaFerner

Keenan Quaderer, Male Survivor of sexual assault

Lori Jump, representative of STRONGHEARTS Native Helpline



**October 5, 2019
1 PM – 6PM**



Enterprise Job Openings

Baraga Area

Account Executive Sales, full-time, Eagle Radio;

Advertising Manager (works both locations), full-time, Marketing;

Assistant Manager, full time, C-Stores;

Cage Shift Manager, full-time, Cage;

Cashier/Deli-worker, part-time, C-Stores/Pines;

Front Desk Clerk, part-time, Hotel;

Hotel Room Attendants, part-time, Hotel;

Housekeeper, Casino, part-time, House-keeping;

Maintenance Worker, part-time, Casino Maintenance

Maintenance Worker, full-time, C-Stores/Pines;

Promotions Manager (works both locations), full-time, Marketing;

Security Officer, part-time, Security;

Truck Driver/Operator, full-time, KBIC Solid Waste Facility;

Vault Cashier, full-time, Cage.

Marquette Area

Bartender part-time, Bar;

Cage Shift Manager, full-time, Cage;

Cook/Clerk, part-time, Snack Bar;

Housekeeper, Casino, part-time, House-keeping;

Security Officer, part-time, Security;

Slot Attendant, part-time, Slots;

Slot Shift Supervisor, full-time, Slots;

Wait Staff, part-time, Bar.

To view our “Continually Open” positions and for more information please visit our website at www.ojibwacasino.com AND/OR call the Baraga Human Resources Office at (906) 353-4120 or the Marquette Human Resources Office at (906) 249-9628.



Happy Halloween!



2019 KBIC
YOUTH



Halloween Party
OCTOBER 29th
5pm-7pm

Food, fun & prizes!
COMMUNITY CENTER
HARVEY, MI

For more info call 906-353-4643

Made with PosterMyWall.com

2019 KBIC
YOUTH



Halloween Party
OCTOBER 30th
5pm-7pm

Food, fun & prizes!
Niiwin Akeaa Center
Baraga, MI

For more info call 906-353-4643

Made with PosterMyWall.com

(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

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



PosterMyWall.com


**PUMPKIN
CARVING**

*Parent
Circle*

Niiwin Akeaa Center
Free community event for families
with children ages 0-5 years and
siblings. Children must be
accompanied by an adult.

October 14th
5-6:30PM

Supplies limited, must register.
Call Dawn at 353-4521.



Made with PosterMyWall.com

