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Your Community Newsletter-Issue #2

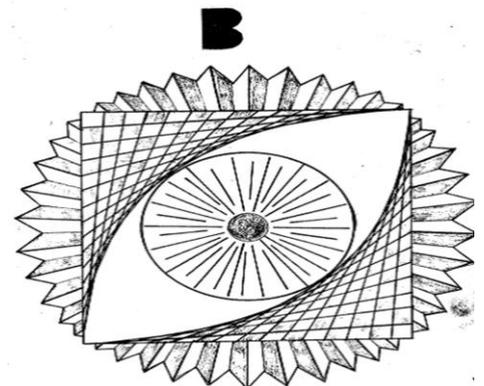
**Kakijiishii Kiizis- (say "Ka-Ki-Gee-Shee-Geezis")
Groundhog Month ~ February 2013**



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*****And Lots More Good Stuff!*****



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Events include...

- Community Dinner
- Much Video Workshops
- Much Video Dance
- Kids' Carnival Games & Fun
- Hoop Dancer & Adult Palm Reading with Scott Ward
- DJ Dance & Motivational Workshop with Dakota House
- Family Sliding
- Prime Rib Dinner
- Fire Works



Information on Dates, Times & Locations Coming Soon!



January 21, 2013

Greetings Temagami First Nation Members,

Temagami First Nation's **Good Governance Plan** was ratified at a Community meeting held on March 26, 2012.

The continuation of that plan is currently underway, and work is being conducted to begin the development of a Leadership Code and Redress Mechanism for the consideration of the members. Member participation in the creation of these documents is critical for developing quality documents that best reflect our Nation's values and beliefs; your input is essential and would be much appreciated.

We will be engaging TFN members via personal & telephone interviews, local group meetings, Skype and e-mail to accommodate, encourage and enhance members' participation. The first group meetings will be held in the first week of February 2013.

For those who would like to participate in these endeavours to a greater extent, a **Good Governance Committee** is being assembled to help guide and support these efforts.

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**Temagami First Nation
Good Governance Plan
2012**

TFN Good Governance Plan

- This plan was ratified by a second vote on March 26, 2012
- The plan consists of a 2 year approach.
- The first year 2012-2013 outlines the creation of a leadership code & redress mechanism
- The second year 2013-2014 outlines an election code, financial code & constitutional reform

Plan of Action

- We will be engaging the TFN members' in a variety of ways
- Emails, telephone and personal interviews, Skype and group sessions
- Group sessions will be held throughout the month of February and March in North Bay, Temagami and Bear Island
- We will also be creating a Governance Committee and we encourage any members to apply.

A Message from Peter McKenzie: Information for You about Gezhtoojig Employment and Training

Good Day:

As part of my responsibilities in my job as Capital Projects Coordinator/Policy Analyst, I have been provided with the duty of being a liaison between the TFN and Gezhtoojig Employment and Training. Communication is valuable in being a link between Gezhtoojig and the TFN, which is the reason why I am writing this message. With this correspondence I am hoping to: provide some awareness to the services provided by Gezhtoojig; attain insight to what people's understanding of services provided by Gezhtoojig; provide an opportunity for our citizenry to share their ideas and thoughts as it relates to employment and training.

As some basic background information, Gezhtoojig is an organization which is called a Local Delivery Mechanism (LDM) that is funded by Employment Ontario (Ministry of Training, Colleges & Universities); Service Canada via the Anishnabek Nation/Union of Ontario Indians for the First Nation communities of Dokis, Henvey Inlet, Magnetewan, Wahnapiatae, and Wasauksing; and Service Canada via the Aboriginal Labour Force Development Circle (ALFDC commonly called the "Circle") for the First Nation communities of Shawanaga and Temagami. The ALFDC is a federal, not-for-profit corporation that is the funding administrative body for five (5) other LDMs besides Gezhtoojig with those LDMs being Batchewana, Huronia, Kagita Mikam, Mississauga, and Miziwe Biik. These LDMs provide employment and training services to nine (9) other First Nation communities located in Ontario along with the aboriginal population who are located in urban centers. Employment and training services for the rest of Ontario's indigenous population is provided through a variety of means ranging from organizations like Friendship Centers and Tribal Councils to individual First Nations and Service Canada offices. Further information and details regarding the Aboriginal Labour Force Development Circle are provided online at alfdc.on.ca (website).

As for the specific employment and training programs that are provided by Gezhtoojig I have been provided with an Organization Manual that provides an explanation of the following:

- Purchase of Training
- Targeted Wage Subsidy
- Mobility Assistance
- Youth Work Experience
- Stay In School Incentive
- Second Career
- Apprenticeship Program
- Self-Employment Assistance
- Small Business Support Program
- Small Business Purchase of Training
- Community Youth Program
- Canada Summer Jobs
- Alter-Abled Initiative
- Job Creation Partnerships
- Employment Assistance Support Measure
- Local Labour Market Partnerships

Although the Organization Manual provides details (e.g. criteria, duration of program, funding rates) it is useful to check with a Gezhtoojig Employment Services Officer as to what program or service is appropriate to meet a client's needs or if accessible. Contact with Gezhtoojig can either be done directly through their office or it can be done as part of my responsibilities in the role I play as a liaison. Information regarding Gezhtoojig's programs is also available on their website at www.gezhtoojig.ca or information can be obtained in following Gezhtoojig on Facebook or Twitter.

Apart from the programs listed above, it is worthwhile mentioning that Gezhtoojig also provides services and assistance with employment counseling, job search & career planning workshops, resume & cover letter writing, interview skills, and networking. For those who live in the Sudbury area Gezhtoojig's office also provides access to computers/internet and office equipment to assist clients in addressing their employment and training needs.

Employment and training opportunities that are offered through Gezhtoojig are beneficial at the individual level where people become gainfully employed improving their personal lives and at a community level, where quite often people are able to contribute back to their community with the skills they have attained.

As I stated earlier, the intent of this commentary is to provide an opportunity for people to share their thoughts, ask questions, create awareness, or just make general comments on matters that relate to employment and training.

I can be contacted by phone at the Band Office – 705 237 8944 or through my work email address: peter.mckenzie@temagamifirstnation.ca if you require additional information or assistance.

Miigwech/Thank you

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Temagami First Nation



This letter has also been posted on the n'Daki Menan Forum (on the TFN website) in the "Employment and Training Opportunities" section, with the heading "Looking for feedback – questions, comments, suggestions!".

What did the Nish' lady say first time she went into Pizza Hut?

"Who threw up on my fry bread?" 😂

**TEME- AUGAMA ANISHNABAI
TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION
Community Engagement Process**

Kaa-Mose Aya-Min :Walking Together



January 19, 2013
Community Consultation Workshop

January has been very active time for the Community Engagement Strategy team.

In the initial outreach, we contacted 422 people through email and Canada Post. We continue to receive requests for information.

65 people, citizens of the Teme-Augama Anishnabai (TAA) and the members of the Temagami First Nation(TFN). were invited to participate in interviews representing a cross section of interests and stakeholder groups. 6 declined to participate, and 52 people were interviewed.

Following the interviews, on January 19, a workshop was held in Temagami with 26 participants in attendance. The workshop was to be on Bear Island , but due to ice conditions the



venue was changed to Temagami. A full report of this workshop, along with records of the interviews will

Questions from Evaluation from January 19 workshop: *The comments are transcribed as written. If in transcription there is an error, it was because it was misread.*

16. What is least valuable about this Workshop session?
- Lack of specific focus
 - Need more time and organization
 - Some participant still do not understand the process
 - Too much noise at times
- 17 What is most valuable about this Workshop session?
- Development of plan for the future of n'Dakimenan
 - More sharing
 - Looking at new ideas
 - Getting people together
 - Good cross section of members present

be posted on the forum in the coming weeks, providing an opportunity for all who are interested to read what has been said this far into the process.

After reviewing the material and information provided by the interviewees, the information was organized into a number of themes. This information was used for this workshop as a basis for developing questions. Under each theme heading, questions that were contributed by the participants at the workshop. This package has gone out to interviewees who did not attend the workshop for their comments and feedback. All of this information will be used to inform the community survey.

An Excerpt of the Report from the Interviews:

These are a sampling of themes and areas expressed by the participants in the interviews. A more complete report will be available on the forum in the coming week.

The interviewees were asked the questions that were in the last newsletter:

So what do we do with the milestone and profit sharing payments that come to us from The AuRico Mine Impact and Benefit Agreement? How do we think and plan for an agreement that spans 20 years?

Interviews lasted anywhere for half an hour to hour. People were thoughtful in their response. Themes and comments included:

Funds Management:

- Percentage of funds per year invested for future initiatives
- Implement a financial By-law – this way we will all know how the money is being spent.
- Concerned about being charged tax

Infrastructure

- 30% for Community Infrastructure
- Road access to Friday's Point with bridges linking small islands (mouth of Kokoko Bay) and across narrows to barge landing on east side of island, to have year round access to Bear Island. Federal gov. should match funds as we need road for medical reasons.
- Laura McKenzie Learning Centre should get money to be repaired
- Facility Similar to the YMCA on Bear Island

New Reserve

- Need to think beyond Bear Island –we will need to build infrastructure
- Concentrate dollars on development of new reserve to accommodate those member who would live to return
- **Creation of Business/Economic Development Corporation:** see the funds go towards managing, developing/utilizing our resources, both natural and personnel of N'dakimenan so that we can achieve self-sufficiency/governance

Education:

- Should go towards education, programming in environmental friendly areas.
- Should be more funding for tutoring.
- Encourage training/careers in environmental technician,
- I think that access to education is one of the most important things.
- Invest in Education for our people. We should have a good school that has all current education material such as ipads where necessary. We should invest in a program that supports our

children and young adults to attend college and university.

Coming soon! The community survey will be sent out on or about February 22, 2013.

Information Sessions are being held:

February 12, 2012 at 6:00 p.m.– 7:30 p.m at the Recreation Centre on Bear Island

February 27, 2013 at 4:00 p.m.– 5:30 p.m at the Massey Building in North Bay for elders 60 years of age and older

February 27, 2013 at 6:30 p.m.– 8:00 p.m. in North Bay, place to be confirmed.

March 2, 2012, Saturday Morning 10:00 am – 11:30 a.m. in the Greater Toronto Area, place to be confirmed. If you live in the area and are interested in attending, please contact the team at any of the numbers listed below.

Please come out and join us. Learn about what is being said and let us hear from you.

We encourage any of you to contact us, if you have a name or address of someone that you know is not receiving information.

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Please contact the staff at any time should you have any questions and/or comments on the process.



TCF WANTS TO DO MORE WITH COMMUNITY GROUPS

Here's a memo to community groups and/or folks with an idea and desire to make something good happen in their communities: The TCF may be able to help.

That's TCF as in the Temagami Community Foundation, which a decade ago was created to serve the Temagami region – permanent residents, seasonal cottagers and the First Nation.

And over the years, it's done just that, giving grants totaling some \$200,000 to scores of groups, organizations and projects around the Township. Projects such as the summer Art Camp, the Angele Project of a few years ago, the Temagami Area Fish Involvement Programme, the Temagami Elders Portrait project, the local history initiative at the Temagami Public School, and many more. In fact, there's hardly a community project or organization that hasn't been helped in some way by a TCF grant, usually in the \$500 to \$2,500 range.

So much for the good news.

The even better news, however, is that it's time for new grant applications to be received and – this is a totally new wrinkle – the TCF is now searching for organizations, formal or informal, with which it might collaborate or partner. Organizations that will draw upon the skills and dedication of volunteers to generate both enthusiasm and commitment to their communities.

“The TCF wants to support, encourage and facilitate community initiatives that support an organization's goal while also collaborating with other groups, people or charities,” said Cathy Dwyer, the TCF's executive director. “The grant process starts with a one or two-page proposal, and we'll work with a requesting organization to further develop the concept.”

In other words, what's important is that the proposed project or initiative meets a real community need, promotes discussion and dialogue, fosters shared responsibility, involves volunteers and creates excitement.

As in the past, the TCF will not fund individuals for personal support, capital campaigns, operating deficits, political or religious activities or fundraising dinners or event sponsorship. TCF's areas of concern are environmental awareness and stewardship, community arts and culture, First Nations and sustainable community economic development programmes. Proposals should be sent to the Temagami Community Foundation, P.O. Box 338, Temagami P0H 2H0 or by email to info@temagamicommunityfoundation.com. Further information is available by phone at 705-569-3737

Whitefish River FN Invites All Youth and Citizens to Participate in a “Fax Mob”-February 4, 2013

The object of this Fax Mob action is to send an avalanche of faxes and emails to cabinet ministers in Ottawa, giving them the message on everyone’s views on the omnibus bills like C-45, environmental protection, treaty rights, etc. –The faxes and emails can be as long or short as you want to make them. A few sentences will do. If you prefer to make phone calls from home, that will work too. The TFN Band Office staff and Clinic staff are on board with this and invite everyone to bring in their notes and letters to fax. (A piece of paper *this size* is best for faxing.) The public access computers at the Library and Band Office are available if you want to use email. There are over 34 cabinet ministers who will receive what you send to them. Whitefish River FN Youth have set a goal of 5000 faxes, emails, and phone calls to these 34 conservative government politicians. Their vision is to have as many communities involved as possible, and collectively send 100,000 faxes / emails / phone calls to the minister’s Ottawa offices.

For More Information:

- See the full posting from Whitefish FN on the TFN Website, OR
- contact Daisy at communication@temagamifirstnation.ca or 8900, OR
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TEMAGAMI WELCOME CENTRE 'BUNNY MILLER' TREATRE

Girls Night Out

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2013

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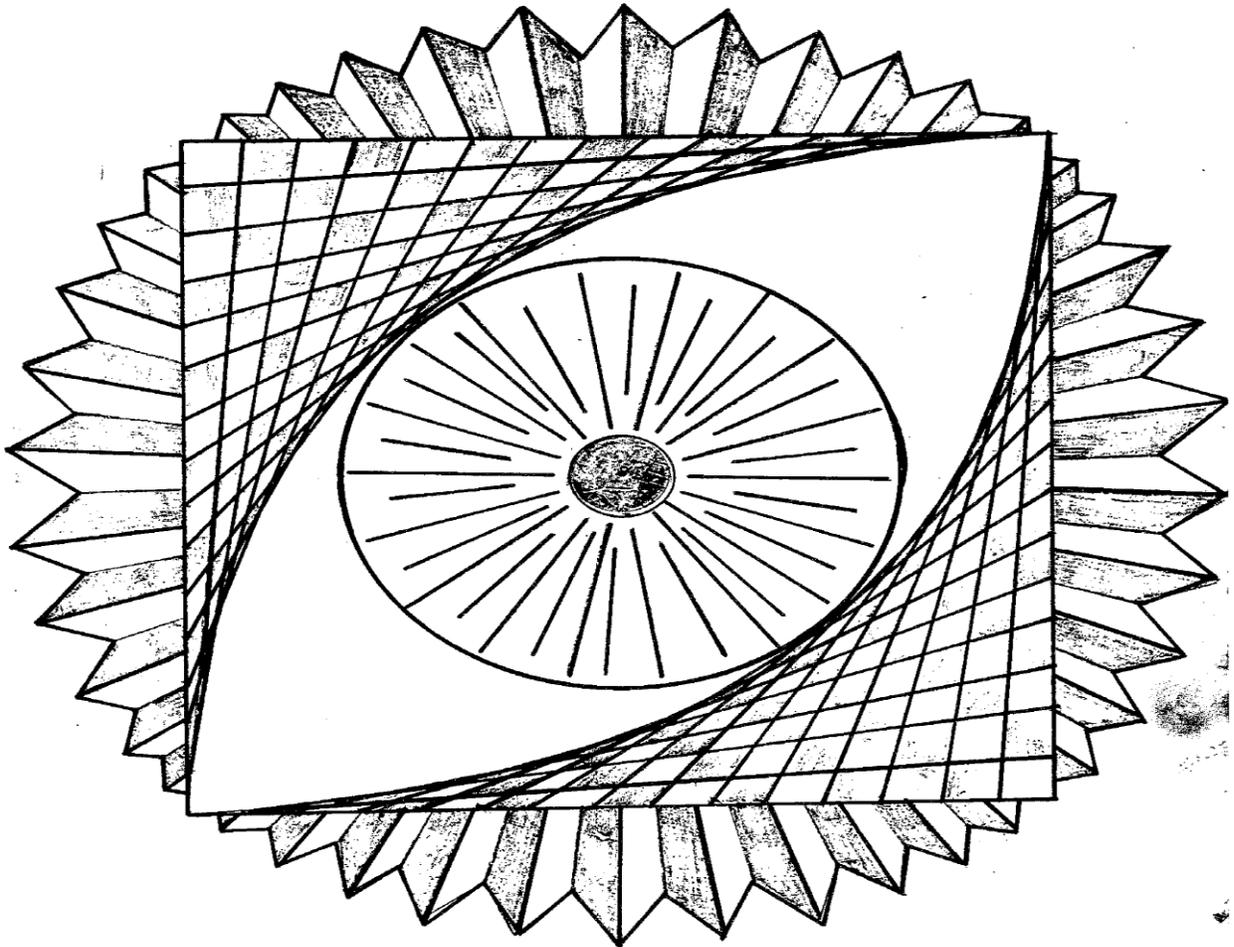
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CINDY BLASTOCK / FNCARING SOCIETY UPDATE

Cindy’s case against the federal government on behalf of First Nations children begins Tribunal Hearings on March 6, 2013. The hearings will take several months. Cindy’s staff says they need people to come sit in the audience for the entire length of the Tribunal, especially residents of each province as she will be going through the case province-by-province. So, stay tuned...if there is enough interest, a gang from TFN could go to Ottawa to attend when the Ontario session happens- maybe May or June or ...? Also, the FN Caring Society’s “Have a Heart for First Nations Children” campaign is organizing a big event on Valentines’ Day, Feb 14. For more info, go to <http://www.fncaringsociety.com/events/have-heart-day> . (Daisy will print any info requested by non-computer users.) TFN C&C is considering sending letters to local public schools suggesting they get involved in the Feb. 14 Campaign.

And Now...Here it is! The original BI Blast!!!!!!

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Letter From the EDITOR

"Writing a story for the 'B.I BLAST'
Is no easy task,
For when there's no news,
What do you use?"

These were our thoughts as we tried to compile enough news for this months edition. It seems that writing a monthly newspaper for a lake, which is for the most part deserted, people wise, is like trying to catch fish in a puddle.

Going a little further we could consider writing about the animals. They just may present some interesting stories.(eg."Billy Moose Is At It Again, Holding Up Traffic On The Mine Road", or something along that line.

Seriously, we are ready to listen if anyone has a story, or whatever, they would like to contribute to our newspaper. So lets get together, make some news for our paper, and make it last.

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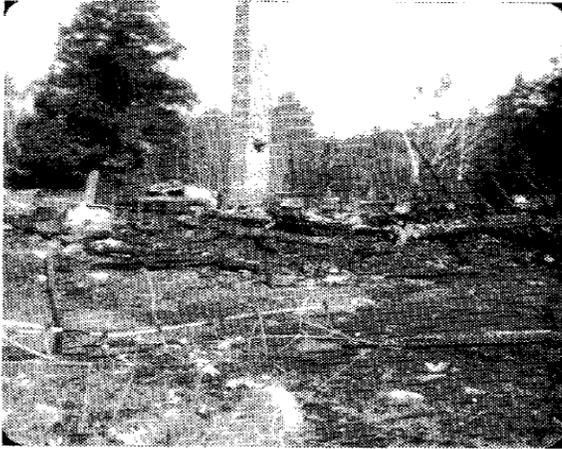
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UNEXPECTED WRATH OF FIRE LEAVES FAMILY HOMELESS



At approximately 4:30 P.M. on Oct. 17/74, Mrs. Joan Zufflet became aware that something was amiss, as gusts of smoke trailed by her house. Upon investigating this unusual occurrence, she found that the house being rented by Mr. Stan Becker was aflame. After calling to see if anyone was in the area, she went to alert William Twain and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Wayne Potts was next on the scene. He, in turn, called to see if anyone was around. The foundation was a mass of flames and smoke belched from the windows and doors. The building was already too far gone to be saved. He, then, proceeded to the North end of the building to unhook the propane tanks and roll them away.

Wayne, then, borrowed a boat to go get the fire fighting equipment. He returned about ten minutes later. William and Donald Twain helped with the setting up the pump and hose.

The wind was gusting at approximately 35 miles/hr. from the North. The only thing that could be done was to prevent it from spreading to the bush.

The lineman from the Ontario Hydro arrived to disconnect the live wires. The fire crew from the Ministry of Natural Resources arrived to help to keep the fire under control. It took approximately one hour to extinguish the flames.

A special thanks to Don Twain and Wayne Potts who stayed on so much longer to make sure it was well out. At that point they were half frozen and wet.

Mr. & Mrs. Stan Becker and son, lost all of their possessions in the fire except for an axe and a saw. With an understanding of their situation, assistance of any kind will be greatly appreciated. The Beckers have established themselves in a new residence on Bear Island.



TIDBITS OF NEWS

Two well-known figures of the lake that will be missed by residents of the area are Constables K. Dolan and J. Braney. Both have been transferred from the C.P.P. detachment in Temagami to other parts of the Province.

The "Blast" would like to extend best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Allan Johnston and family who will be moving to Nova Scotia. GOOD LUCK! Al and his family came to the lake about eight years ago when he became owner of Rabbitnose Lodge. For the past four years, he has been caretaker and maintenance man at Camp Wabi-kon. They will be missed by all their friends on the lake.

The staff members of the "Blast" would like to congratulate the newly weds of the area.

Mr. Keith Metcalfe, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Metcalfe of Temagami Lodge, who married Yvette Forest from North Bay on Saturday, October 26/74.

Allan Dawes, son of Mr. & Mrs. W. Dawes of Temagami, who married Joanne Montrieul on October 12/74

Dorothy Abraham, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leo Abraham of Temagami, married Brian Adams of Oshawa on October 5/74.

Ricky Portelance, son of Mr. & Mrs. E. Portelance, married Darlene Lavigne, both of Temagami, on Saturday, October 26/74

OBITUARY * McKENZIE, Gordon - died Monday, October 21/74 in Cumberland, B.C. He was 21 years old.

He is the son of Alice McKenzie (nee Twain) and the late Ben McKenzie.

He is survived by his mother, two brothers, David who is in Toronto and Albert of Batchawana Bay. Also survived three sisters: Mrs. G. Polson of Toronto; Mrs. A. Dankewich of Batchawana Bay; and Mrs. E. Palmer of North Cobalt. He was predeceased by three sisters,

AN INDIAN PRAYER

O Great Spirit, Creator of all things;

Human Beings, trees, grass, berries.

Help us, be kind to us,

Let us be happy on earth,

Let us lead our children

to a good life and old age.

These our people, give them good minds

To love one another

O Great Spirit, Be kind to us

Give these people the favor

To see green trees,

Green grass, flowers and berries,

This next spring.

So we all meet again

O Great Spirit, we ask of you.

POETRY SECTION

In the month of September/74, a poetry contest was held at the Bear Island Public School :

First Prize - Billy Katt Jr.
Little Bear Island

Along the trails of little Bear Island
You could see the muddy ponds,
They really glow when it's bright outside
Sometimes I imagine swans.

When I walk around little Bear Island
I can see so many things,
I can see animals, birds, trees and sticks,
And I also imagine rings.

I had a dream about this little Bear Island
And it was a dream I won't forget,
And then, I dreamed about this little, big house
And that's what I regret.

Second Prize - Gail Katt

I simply have to dance,
I cannot help but gaily prance
Somehow I feel it in my toes
When merrily breezes blows

I simply have to kick and dance
I cannot help but gaily prance
I can feel it in my toes
When I dance with my rose

I simply have picks in my pants
Now I'm sad
And I can't dance

Poem - Wayne Potts

WHY?

They came across the water
And bought flags to claim land
They fought against each other
For land that wasN't theirs
No, they never understood the redman
When he showed his hand to them

Why, Oh why, I cry !

They moved into our wilderness
And killed our game, our life
They cheated on our honesty
And tried to take our pride

Why, Oh why, I cry !

They are now here in great numbers
And move come with each passing moon
They say that they respect us
But don't show it in their hearts

Why, Oh why, I cry !

Well, it's time for us to
get together
And keep our ancestors
alive
For all it takes is pride
in what you are
With this, the redman will
never die

That's why, That's why,
I cry

MYTHS AND FOLKLORE OF THE
TEMAGAMI OJIBWA

AYAS'E AND THE ORIGIN OF BATS

The Ayas'e family was a large family. They lived in a camp. Very often they used to go picking berries, for their country was a rocky country where berries abounded. Very often some of the berry-pickers would get lost and never be found again. It was thought that some creature made a prey of them and ate them.

One time one of the Ayas'e men was travelling. On his way he came across a kind of cabin of rock, from the top of which smoke was rising and in front of which a number of human skulls hung in the opening. Now this Ayas'e managed to enter. By being very careful and not touching the skulls, he gained inside of the rock house without making any noise. These skulls were put there to rattle when somebody tried to pass. When Ayas'e got inside, he beheld two old blind women. As soon as they became aware of his presence, one of them said, "We had better begin to cook something and we will find out if Ayas'e is passing here." Now these old women had some grease in a bark dish and one of them put some grease in a cooking pail. When she did this, Ayas'e pulled it out with his hand and ate it. Then she took her spoon to taste her grease, but found it gone. So she put another lump in the dish. Ayas'e took this and when she started to dip it up, it, too was gone. This happened three or four times. At last the old woman said, "Ayas'e must have passed; somebody told us that Ayas'e was going to pass. He must have passed now." Then she took a stick which she used to poke the fire with and began feeling all around, poking in the corners the corners of the wigwam to find if Ayas'e were there. Everytime she came near poking him, he moved to another part of the wigwam, so she could not reach him. Pretty soon she touched him with the poker. And then he threw off his fisher skin which he was wearing and threw it into the doorway. The old women jumped up and when they felt the fur coat they thought it was Ayas'e trying to escape through the door. Now these old women had a sharp pointed bone at each elbow. With this pointed bone they began stabbing the fur coat in their haste to kill Ayas'e, and pretty soon in their blind fury they fell to stabbing each other, each thinking she was stabbing Ayas'e. They killed each other. One of the old women said before she died, "I believe you hit me by mistake." It was too late; they both died.

Now Ayas'e in the wigwam sat down and looked at them a long time. Then he dragged them outside and looked at them a long time. All around the wigwam he saw the men's and women's bones, the bones of the victims of these two old blind women. Then he knew that all his lost people had been killed by the old women and eaten. They were cannibals in the shape of monster bats, large enough to kill and eat people. Then Ayas'e took their bodies and cut them into small pieces. These he threw into the air and they sailed off, transformed into small bats as we see today. I did not see anymore.

HICCOUGHING is a sign that the victim has been stealing something. If it is true and the victim is accused of it, he will stop hiccoughing from fright.

COMING EVENTS

Bingos to be held:

PLACE: COMMUNITY HALL

TIME: 8:00 P.M

DATES: NOV. 6/74

NOV.20/74

Dec.4/74

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Films to be shown:

PLACE: COMMUNITY HALL

TIME: 7:30 P.M

DATES: NOV. 7/74

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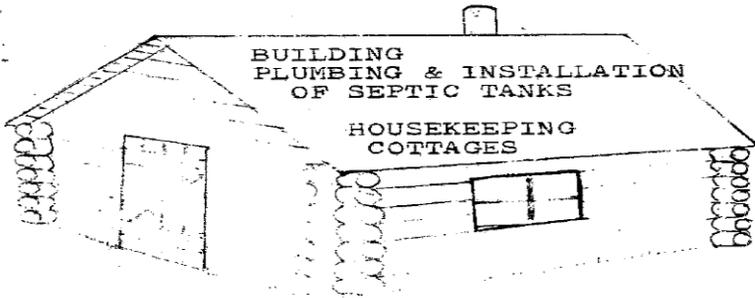
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LMLC TRAPPING TRIP

Our Trapping Trip! By Grade 2/3/4

Last Wednesday, our class went on a trapping trip with Melissa's class. It was exciting and fun! At ten o'clock, we left the school on skidoos. It was a bumpy ride! First, we set traps all over. Sadie was hoping to catch a big animal, like a bear, but bears are hibernating this time of year. Then we had hot dogs for lunch and saw some cool ice caves! After lunch, we checked some traps and found a marten. Alex Paul gave the marten to Michael to carry back to the sleigh. Then we set a net underneath the ice to catch some fish. Finally, we came back to school. The next day, Alex Paul brought the marten to school. He showed us how to skin it. It was a great couple of days!

L.M.L.C. Trapping By Noah Saville & Calista Paul

On Wednesday Jan. 16, the school went trapping with Alex Paul Sr. We had fun on the ski-doo ride. We then had lunch at the other side of Witch's Bay. There were also ice chunks at the shoreline that the kids play on, it was so cool looking. After that, we went to Sand Point and with our luck we got a marten! It was a surprise to the kids.

The next day Alex Paul Sr. came to the school and he was showing us how to skin the marten. He chopped off his front paws, which was gross. Then he also started skinning his tail. It looked difficult. It also took a while. Then he stretched it onto a board. It was interesting to watch. We also learned a lot.





The Lands and Resources Department would like to thank the parents, students and staff of the LMLC for making it such a successful day! This outing was part of the CORDA Trapper's rejuvenation project. **Photos and Layout by Casey Becker.**



OUR HISTORY

A Teme Augama Anishnabai Legend, as told to Frank Speck...

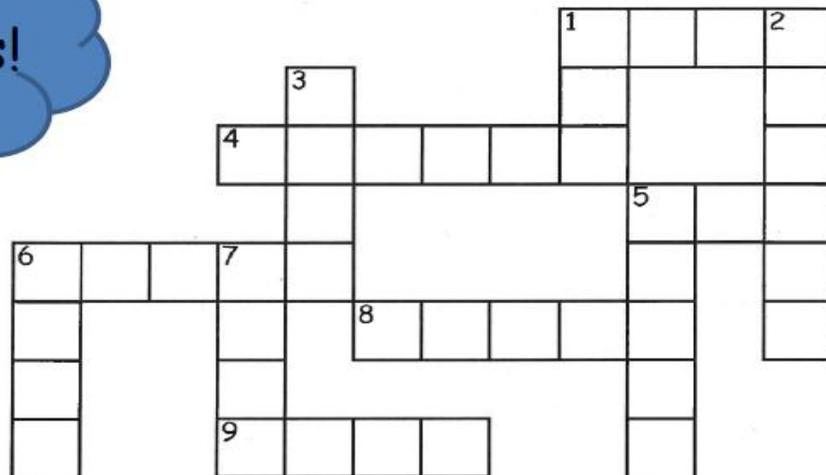
(Kind of a dirty joke tale- Was probably even more humorous in the original language!)

Once the Goose met Nenebuc (Nanabush) and gave him two wings. He told him that if he flapped them he could fly with them, but that he must not look downwards while he flew. So Nenebuc took the wings and began flying. When he got very far up, he wondered how high he was and looked down. Then he tumbled down and down until he fell into a big hollow stump where he couldn't get out. Soon two girls came along with an axe to get some wood and began cutting at the hollow pine in which Nenebuc was. They cut a hole and Nenebuc kept quiet, for he was hoping they would free him. When they looked into the hole, they saw his belly and they pulled out a hair. They went back to camp and told their father, "Here is a porcupine quill we found in a tree." The old man looked at it and, laughing, said "That's not a porcupine quill, that's a hair from Nenebuc's groin!" (Pushmut, lol!)

An interesting thing to consider about this story is its similarity to the Greek myth tale of Icarus. He wore wings given to him by his father. He flew too close to the sun, the wings melted, and he fell in the sea and died. The theme of the myth is about the danger of being overly confident and foolishly ambitious. Speck's recording of the Anishnabe tale may have missed some subtlety in the translation, but it seems fair to say that the underlying lesson is about "Humility", one of the Grandfather teachings. The nice difference is that the Anishnabe story is laced with wacky humour while the Greek one is kind of, well, stern and a bit of a bummer! Greek myths may be world famous, but as Anishnabe scholar and author Basil Johnston says, the Anishnabe stories are rich with hidden meaning and philosophical life lessons.



Opposite Crossword



Across

1. The opposite of empty
4. The opposite of summer
5. The opposite of cold
6. The opposite of black
8. The opposite of dull
9. The opposite of hate

Down

1. The opposite of near
2. The opposite of big
3. The opposite of mean
5. The opposite of sad
6. The opposite of strong
7. The opposite of short

Community Events

~February 2013~

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 LMLC Ski Trip	2 Terry's Movie and Gaming Night 4pm-Xbox-Kids 6pm-Movie-Hotel Transylvania-All Ages 8pm-Movie-End of Watch-Age 14+ 10pm-Xbox-14+
3 At LMLC: Adult Tai Chi 10:30-11:30 Youth & Kids Karate 1:00-2:30 <i>Wear comfy clothes! Call Donna for more info 8900</i>	4 Fax Mob Day-Clinic & Band Office- see page 9 for details	5 11am- Urban Poling-LMLC-call Donna for more info 8900 7pm-LMLC Gym Night	6 7pm-Regular Council Meeting-Council Chamber	7 LMLC PD DAY TMFC CLOSED FOR TRAINING	8 LMLC PD DAY TMFC CLOSED FOR TRAINING	9 Terry's Movie and Gaming Night 4pm-Xbox-Kids 6pm-Movie-Flight of Dragons-All Ages 8pm-Movie-Flight-Age 14+ 10pm-Xbox-14+ Girls' Nite Out-concert-all welcome Call Carrie 8600
10 At LMLC: Adult Tai Chi 10:30-11am Youth & Kids Karate 1:00-2:30pm <i>Wear comfy clothes! Call Donna for more info</i>	11	12 11am- Urban Poling-LMLC-call Donna for more info 7pm- LMLC Gym night 7pm-Community Engagement Strategy Info Session-Rec Centre	13	14 <i>Valentine's Day</i>	15 Carnival Weekend!!!	16 Carnival Weekend!!!
17 Carnival Weekend!!!	18 Family Day	19 11:00am-Urban Poling-LMLC-call Donna for more info 7pm-LMLC Gym night	20	21	22 Myna Toulouse-Quill Box Making-3 Day Session: Feb 22, 23, 24 <i>Call Linda for info 8600</i>	23 Terry's Movie and Gaming Night 4pm-Xbox-Kids 6pm-Movie-Emperor's New Groove-All Ages 8pm-Movie-Skyfall--Age 14+ 10pm-Xbox-14+
24 At LMLC: Adult Tai Chi 10:30-11:30 Youth & Kids Karate 1:00-2:30	25	26 11:00am-Urban Poling-LMLC-call Donna for more info 7pm-LMLC Gym night	27	28	Notes: Clinic 8900 Band Office 8943 FHWC 8600 TMFC 8698 LMLC 8982 Elder's Bldg. 8623	

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