

BMCC NEWS



Bay Mills Community College Newsletter

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President's Corner

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I hope that you all had a good holiday season, enjoyed time with your families, and if you did nothing else to prepare for the Spring semester, you at least completed the Title IX – Sexual Assault Prevention training. It is a mandated training prescribed by the Department of Education. If we fail to have a good completion rate, it can jeopardize the Pell Program, so if you haven't completed it, do so ASAP. The instructions to access the program are on the BMCC Home Page for those of you that didn't hear the announcement in class or receive the email reminder. Your Moodle access will be blocked on January 20, 2017, if you haven't completed the training, which requires a minimum of four hours over three days.

Here we are at the start of the Spring semester with the long nights and limited days of sunshine due to our lake effect snows. This can be an ideal time to buckle down and have a good semester, or you can let the season get the better of you. I would hope that this is a good time to stay in and get ahead on your academic work before we see nice weather that spring can bring.

It is also a good time to prepare for the fall semester by registering when fall registration opens, and most importantly, completing your FAFSA. You can use your 2015 income tax information, which has already been filed, and you will have plenty of time to respond should your file be pulled for verification.

One final caution is that there are two requirements to remain eligible for PELL: almost everyone knows the minimum of a 2.0 G.P.A. requirement; however, the one that seems to be tripping students up is the second. This requirement is that you must complete 67% of the classes you enroll in with a passing grade. When you drop, withdraw from, or fail a class, this counts against you, so please be conscious of this rule because it seems to be harder to recover your eligibility under this requirement than the G.P.A.

I hate to continue to harp on these issues, but they keep coming back with students requesting waivers, and these I cannot waive as they are federal requirements.

Finally, I hope everyone has a good year in 2017.

TRiO/SSS is Offering New Service



The TRIO/SSS program at BMCC is excited to now offer job shadowing opportunities to their participants seeking career services. This service will begin in January 2017, and is expected to continue each semester.

The purpose is to extend an opportunity to undecided students to have access to professionals and desired fields in hopes they have confidence in declaring an academic program here at BMCC or at a university. Many students have multiple interests; therefore, job shadowing can give the interested students a glimpse into what employees in specific career positions handle on a daily basis. We really hope this opportunity to get acquainted with different careers will help participants find a career path that is satisfying and allows them to thrive.

As of August 2016, TRIO/Student Success Services has certified Career Advisors who can assist participants with various career counseling. For more information, please contact the TRIO department at 906-248-8476, or stop by our offices on BMCC main campus, Administration Building, 12214 W. Lakeshore Dr., #140-142, Brimley, Michigan.

Submitted by Diane Sliger, TRIO/SSS Director

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News from Waishkey Bay Farm



Best Wishes for 2017 from BMCC's Waishkey Bay Farm! We are happy to report some of our activities for the last half of 2016. Our Beef Herd Share program is up and running. We currently have 5 Beef Herd Shares available. If you are interested in purchasing local grass-fed beef raised without hormones or antibiotics, Herd Shares are

sold as ¼, ½ or 1 share equivalent to ¼, ½ or 1 steer. Please contact farm manager Monica Young at 248-1097, ext. 101 for Herd Share prices and/or more information about this program.

The Youth Growing Medicine Program had another successful gardening season. Although the participants ended up growing more tomatoes than they originally planned, they were able to attend each Bay Mills/Brimley Farmers Market with produce to sell. In addition to these weekly activities, one participant continued to work on developing his own variety of potatoes from seed while another participant was able to harvest his first peanut crop from the hoop house.

Our pasture poultry program has continued to serve our community members for the past 5 years. This past year we donated 18% of our 101 processed chickens to the Bay Mills Food Bank, Elders Meal Program, Child Development/Head Start Program and to BMCC's AIHEC club. Thirty percent of the birds were sold to community members at \$10 each and 52% were traded to 11 families in exchange for their help with chicken processing. The Freedom Rangers we raised this year grew well for us, and from data collected the past two years, it appears that our move to all non-GMO feed also has brought improved feed efficiency and increased gains to our program

We will be holding our Community Honey Bottling event on January 21, 2017. Please, watch for more information posted around campus. Unfortunately, we lost both of our honey bee hives in the past

five months. The first hive was attacked by European Wasps (aka "German Yellow Jackets") in August. In mid-November, as we were getting ready to winterize our remaining hive, we learned that it, too, was decimated. However, next spring we plan to purchase two "nucs" of new honey bees to replenish our population as we know how important bees are to a thriving ecosystem.

In addition to our honey event in January, we have other great community educational events planned for 2017. Along with Federally Recognized Tribes Extension Program (FRTEP) and our Bay Mills Community Health Programs (BALAC and REACH), we will be hosting a **Gardening Workshop on March 18th**; a **Seed Starting Celebration on May 6th**; and a **Wild Mushroom Identification workshop** as well as a domestic mushroom starting program probably in June 2017. We are also working towards hosting a workshop in the Fall of 2017 with renowned Massachusetts farmer/educator Dan Kittredge. Dan is the founder of the Bionutrient Food Association; its main premise is that healthy, nutrient rich soils produce healthy, nutrient rich, tasty food, thus making us truly healthy human beings.

We also continue to hold monthly Wiisinidaa M'no Mijim (Let's Eat Good Food) potluck meetings on the 2nd Thursday of each month at Giti-gaan Hall, Waishkey Bay Farm. Everyone is invited to attend as we discuss issues of food sovereignty, food accessibility, etc.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns about Waishkey Bay Farm, please don't hesitate to give me a call at 248-1097, ext. 101. If you are a Facebook follower, we also have an active Facebook page: Waishkey Bay Farm.

Chi Miigwetch!

Monica Young, Farm Manager.



Health & Fitness Center January Special

It's that time of year again, when everyone tries to be a little better and start the New Year off on the right foot. Well, the Mukwa Health & Fitness Center and its staff are here to help. Check out our low, one-time payment of \$110 for a full-year individual membership! This special is only available for the month of January and the payment **MUST BE** paid in full at the point of the sale (no exceptions and no payroll deductions). The sale is valid per person, and any add-on to a plan must pay a full \$110. If you are interested, please ask the front desk about the sale.

Let's start off the New Year right! You Can Be Independently Healthy!!

About the Flu Shot

1. Who should get a flu shot?

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends everyone six-months old and older get an annual flu shot, but it's especially important for those in these high-risk categories:

- Children younger than 5 years old
- Pregnant women
- Adults 65 and older
- Anyone with chronic conditions like asthma, diabetes, heart disease or chronic lung disease

It's equally important for parents and caregivers of infants and toddlers to get flu shots, too.

2. When should I get my flu shot?

It takes about two weeks for the flu vaccine to kick in, so it's a good idea to get the shot now to make sure you're protected.

3. Will the flu shot make me sick?

No. The flu shot is safe and effective for most people, but check with your doctor before you get one. The vaccine is made with dead flu particles, but it won't cause you to get the flu. The most common side effects are redness, soreness or mild swelling at the injection site.

4. What should I do after I get my flu shot?

Write down the date and let your doctor know at your next appointment, so he or she can keep your immunization chart up to date — and you healthy.

5. How much will the flu shot cost?

If you are insured through Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, there's no charge to you. The flu shot is available at no cost to non-Medicare Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network members as a preventive service.

6. Where can I get my flu shot?

You can get your flu shot from a participating pharmacy:

1. Contact your pharmacy first to see if it provides flu shots on-site.
2. Ask if the pharmacy participates with Blue Cross.
3. Bring your ID card with you.

You can also go to your doctor for your flu shot, but your office visit copayment may apply.

*Submitted by
Stacey Walden
Director of Human Resources*

Spring 2017 New Student Orientation

We would like to thank all the new students that attended the Spring 2017 New Student Orientation. New Student Orientation was held on Friday, January 6, 2017. Students were able to meet faculty and staff, along with learning about the services offered to them at BMCC. Students were provided a campus tour as well. Welcome New Students!



Photos
taken by
Tabitha
Graham



Bay Mills Public Transportation

Bay Mills to Sault Ste Marie

Monday through Friday

Depart 6:30 a.m. Bay Mills Resort

7:00 a.m.. *SSM Downtown Bus Stop
 7:15 a.m. SSM JC Penney’s Bus Stop
 7:40 a.m. Bay Mills Resort-**DROP OFF**
 7:50 a.m. OCS, Maintenance parking lot-**DROP OFF**
 7:55 a.m. BMCC-**DROP OFF**

Depart 11:55 a.m. BMCC

12:00 p.m. OCS, Maintenance parking lot
 12:10 p.m. Bay Mills Resort
 12:35 p.m. SSM JC Penney’s bus stop
 12:50 p.m. *SSM Downtown bus stop

 1:25 p.m. Bay Mills Resort-**DROP OFF**
 1:35 p.m. Kings Club parking lot-**DROP OFF**
 1:40 p.m. BMCC-**DROP OFF**

Depart 3:30 p.m. OCS, Maintenance parking lot

3:50 p.m. BMCC
 3:55 p.m. Bay Mills Resort
 4:15 p.m. SSM JC Penney’s bus stop-**DROP OFF**
 4:25 p.m. *SSM Downtown bus stop-**DROP OFF**
 4:55 p.m. Bay Mills Resort-**DROP OFF**

RATES:

\$3.00 one way
\$2.00 one way for students
\$2.00 One way for senior citizens

Punch Cards (Sold at AOT)

(20 rides X \$2.50 one-way)
\$50.00 non-student punch card
\$40.00 student punch card, with I.D.

LOCAL RUNS: Bay Mills Area

11:10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. (Lucy)
1:50 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. (Walt)
\$1.50 regular fare
\$1.00 students and seniors

DRIVERS and Times Available

Lucy—630-1390
6:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Walt—748-0937
2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

*SSM Downtown bus stop is located behind the Sault Tribe’s Administration Offices and Huntington Bank.

BMCC Library Hours

Mon.—Thurs
8:00 a.m.—4:30p.m

Friday
8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Saturday
10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

Stop by and check us out!

ATTENTION STUDENTS

BMCC will follow the Brimley Area Schools for closing due to weather conditions. If they close for any other reason, such as a delay, we will be open. If you are in doubt go to 9&10 or 7&4 news channels to check for closings.

News from the Math Department



One riddle in the November newsletter was: Mrs. Brown’s math class earned a popcorn party by completing all homework assignments for three weeks. It was Mrs. Brown’s job to bring the popcorn, the popcorn popper, and all the other necessary supplies and utensils. When it was time for the party, the class decided they needed exactly five cups of un-popped popcorn to make the right amount of popcorn for the class. Mrs. Brown had brought a very large bag of popcorn, but she had forgotten a measuring cup. However, she did have two other containers – one was a seven-cup container and one was a three-cup container. How did the class use these containers to measure exactly five cups of popcorn?

Congratulations to Tamie Munz for solving the riddle and winning a BMCC cooler.

One solution to the riddle:

Fill the 7-cup container, then put 6 cups back in the bag of popcorn using the 3-cup container twice. You have 1 cup left over. Pour the 1 cup of popcorn from the 7-cup container to the 3-cup container. Then fill the 7-cup container from the bag, and use it to fill the 3 cup container the rest of the way. This will take 2 cups, leaving 5 cups in the 7-cup container.

Solve the next riddle and win a prize. Submit answers to me at jmiller1@bmcc.edu

This picture is of my office door. My snowman is looking up so he looks flat. But we know snowmen are made of three snowballs shaped like spheres.

It would be fairly easy to find the area of each flat circle, but can you find the volume and surface area of each sphere? The diameters of the circles are: 28 inches; 22 inches; and 14 inches.



From the Math Department

The students in Jan Miller’s fall Introductory Algebra class spent two days in groups creating a traditional Ojibway dress and leggings out of paper. After creating the outfit, they were required to find the area covered by



the outfit and the amount of material they would need to purchase to make it. In addition, they read and discussed some information about traditional dress. They then presented their creations to the class. It proved to be an interesting experience for all involved.

*Submitted by
Jan Miller
Math Instructor*

Sexual Assault Prevention Training

The Federal Government requires every student to take mandatory sexual assault prevention training. The training for BMCC students is available online.

Bay Mills Community College (BMCC) has partnered with EverFi, whose mission is to help students address critical life skills such as sexual assault prevention in higher education institutions across the country. Each year over 700,000 students complete these courses. As part of our comprehensive prevention program for all students, Bay Mills Community College expects you to complete the Haven or Haven Plus computer training program on Title IX law.

What is Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972? In brief, Title IX mandates that “No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.” Title IX prohibits all forms of sexual discrimination including sexual harassment and sexual violence on college campuses throughout the United States.

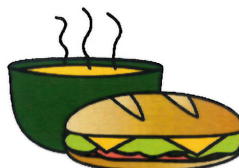
There are two computer training programs to choose from: Haven and Haven Plus. If you are under the age of 30 click on the Haven program. If you are over the age of 30 click on the Haven Plus program. go to the site at <http://www.everfi.com/login> It should ask you for a registration code.

- The code for Haven Plus is 298cc0e1
- The code for Haven is c69f302a
- Click on “I’m a student”

When prompted, give it your student email address (your BMCC address) It should ask for your student ID.

Complete Part 1 of HAVEN OR HAVEN PLUS, take a one day break or more and complete Part 2 of HAVEN OR HAVEN PLUS

ATTENTION STUDENTS

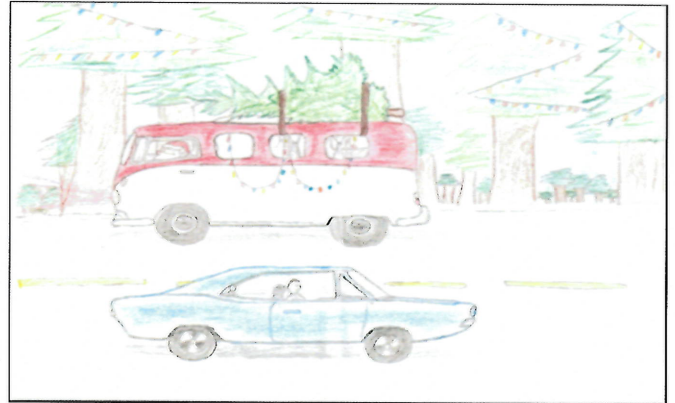


Lunches are served on-campus by the Student Council and AIHEC Club Monday through Thursday from Noon—1:00 p.m. or until sold out. Watch for menu postings around campus.

Charter School Christmas Card Winners

Bay Mills Community College Charter Schools Office held its annual Holiday Card Contest. Students from all public school academies authorized by Bay Mills Community College were invited to enter the contest. We received many great submissions. The winners are as follows:

- David Ellis Academy West: Jacob Bryant, Krista McMichael, Jalaya Washington, Diamond Cecil, Kyndall Johnson, and Daveah Pearson.
- Madison Academy: Brandon Fitch, Alysia Garcia, Hayden Kannai, Quionia Freeman, Brenda Houston, and Ryan Galloway.
- Mt. Clemens Montessori: Kaden Moravcik, Kenzie Otte, and Harlow Conlin.
- Multicultural Academy: Rosibel Felipe-Lopez, Bangaly Kaba, Mitchell Taylor, Diamond Bultler, Fatma Al-Shafey, and Diago Madrid.
- Oakside Scholars Academy: Trinity Cooley, Tessa Rodriguez, Mekyah Williams, Skyla Lucas, and Jasmine Macias-Zuniga.
- Ojibwe Charter School: Raven Shadow, Hunter Baragwanath, and Aid-en Yiirs.



Pictured Right from Top to Bottom: David Ellis Academy West-Diamond Cecil; Oakside Scholars Academy-Tessa Rodriguez; Ojibwe Charter School-Raven Shadow.

*Submitted by
Megan Ringuette
Administrative Assistant
to the Charter School Office*

News from Student Billing & Financial Aid



Welcome back continuing students and an extra special welcome to our new Spring, 2017 students. We are glad to have all of you back, and we wish you a successful semester.

The student billing office mailed out our one courtesy paper bill in December, 2016. If you enrolled later than December 16, 2016, your current bill can be accessed on the BMCC web page (www.bmcc.edu) by clicking on the Student Records icon. If you are experiencing problems logging on, please contact Robin Bedell in the Administration Building. You may also reach him by email at rbedell@bmcc.edu or call him at 906-248-8413.

The online Student Records access allows you to view everything about your BMCC experience including your billing statement, your student schedule, grade reports, and so much more.

Here are a few other announcements:

- BMCC will be going to a paperless billing system effective Fall, 2017. It would be wise to acquaint yourself with the online Student Records now in preparation for that transition to paperless billing.
- We encourage you to apply for 2017 Federal Financial Aid NOW! The FAFSA website for 2017 is open early, and this is a great opportunity for you as a student to be prepared and ready for Fall, 2017.
- The American Indian College Fund is once again offering scholarship opportunities for BMCC students. Please, see the posting outside the Financial Aid office and apply for scholarships. The deadline for those applications is Thursday January 26, 2017, at noon.

Submitted by Sherry Bertram

Financial Aid Requirements and Dates

IN ORDER TO RECEIVE A DISBURSEMENT OF FINANCIAL AID FUNDS, A STUDENT NEEDS TO MEET TWO CONDITIONS:

- 1) *Financial aid award letter must be signed and turned in to Financial Aid Office AND*
- 2) *Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP) requirements must be met (see BMCC Catalog or BMCC Student Handbook for details).*

Pell Grant: We are required to check your attendance regularly as part of the Pell grant requirements. If you don't attend your classes, your Pell grant will be adjusted, and you will receive a smaller financial aid refund check, or have to pay back a portion of your Pell grant.

If you utilize the Financial Aid Charge Approval Form, your Pell disbursement will be adjusted accordingly.

Semester/Session	Attendance Checked	Refund Dates
Spring 2017	January 2017 February 2017 March 2017	February 16, 2017 March 16, 2017 April 13, 2017

**Other types of Financial Aid
(Scholarships, Tribal Awards, etc.)**

If you receive other types of Financial Aid, it will be disbursed on the closest refund date.

Looking Ahead

- **Last Day to Drop w/Full Refund (On-Campus)—Jan. 20**
- **Last Day to Drop w/Full Refund (Online)—Jan. 27**
- ****Spring Break Begins (On-Campus)—March 24 at 4:30 p.m.**
- **Classes Resume—April 3**

**BMCC Closed



Reach for the Superfoods

Apples: Bursting with antioxidants, including polyphenols, flavonoids, & vitamin C

Avocado: High in fiber, folate, potassium, vitamin E, & magnesium

Beans: Low fat source of protein, fiber, B vitamins, iron, folate, & magnesium

Blueberries: Packed with high levels of antioxidant phytonutrients

Broccoli: Generous amount of fiber, vitamin B6, C, E, & K

Dark Chocolate: Provides antioxidant flavonols

Extra Virgin Olive Oil: Great source of vitamin E

Garlic: Nutrient rich, vitamin B6 & C, phosphorous, zinc, & selenium

Honey: Antioxidants stem from peptides, organic acids, & enzymes

Kiwi: Vitamin C, folate, potassium, fiber, & vitamin E (low)

Low Fat Yogurt: Live active cultures, protein, calcium, & B vitamins

Oats: Low calorie, high fiber, protein, magnesium, zinc, & copper

Oranges: Potent in vitamin C & flavonoids

Pomegranates: High in potassium, vitamin C & B6, (polyphenols)

Pumpkin: Very high fiber, low calorie, rich in vitamin C & E, & carotenoids

Spinach: Iron, antioxidants, vitamin K, coenzyme Q10, & omega-3 fatty acids

Soy: Great source of vitamins, minerals, plant protein, & soluble fiber

Tomatoes: Fiber & rich source of antioxidant lycopene

Walnuts: Fiber, protein, B vitamins, magnesium, & antioxidant vitamin E

Salmon: High in protein, richest in omega-3 fatty acids

Sardines: High in protein, potassium, riboflavin, niacin, & vitamin B-12

(Source: Insel, P., Ross, D., Bernstein, M., & McMahon, K. (2016). *Discovering Nutrition* (5th ed.). Burlington, MA: Jones & Bartlett Learning LLC.)



Native American Winter Solstice



Many tribes around the country celebrate the winter months with a diversity of rituals and ceremonies. Two of these are the Hopis and the Iroquois. In January and February, the Hopis of Arizona celebrate an eight day bean sprout planting festival. It is also called the Powamu celebration where tribal ancestors called Katchinas are summoned home and celebrated as these ancestral spirits are thought to bring rain for successful spring planting along with blessings of good health to their tribe. The festival concludes with food and entertainment. Bean sprouts are the central food items in the ceremony because bean sprouts represent fertility to the Hopis and successful crops as springtime arrives.

The Iroquois Six Nations' Midwinter festival, also in January or February, is dictated by when the big dipper constellation is most visible in the center night sky along with the full moon. Five days after these celestial events occur, the festival begins. Iroquois tribes consider this their new spiritual year. The celebration lasts nine days with many traditional cultural events and the introduction of a new tribal council. Giving thanks for the previous year's blessings is done by the "stirring of the ashes." Tobacco is sprinkled over the burning ashes and the rising smoke ascends upward toward the heavens as thanks to the great Creator. Indian names are then given to the children born during the previous year and traditional Indian dances are performed. Dreamsharing is a main component of the Iroquois Midwinter festival celebration. Tribal members are encouraged to publicly share their dreams and get interpretations from others. This group sharing of dreams is to help resolve individual conflicts or enable any wishes to be fulfilled. It is an honor to interpret another's dream correctly. Then medicine men perform the rite of dream purification to allow Natives to begin a new year free from their burdens. The "Great Feather Dance" one of four sacred ceremonies, is performed in full tribal regalia on the last two nights of the festival as a spiritual way to give thanks to the Creator. New Tribal council is then introduced at the longhouse and all members welcome in the New Year.



Source:
Thompson, S. (2003). *Holidays, symbols, and customs* 3rd edition. Retrieved from <http://www.brownielocks.com>

BMCC Graduates Complete Michigan Department of Corrections Training

On December 7, 2016, an impressive graduation ceremony was held at LSSU's Arts Center. There were 6 corrections officers who had completed the *Barry Davis Officer Recruit Training Class*. Davis is a retired warden from the Newberry Prison who started his career in 1979 and is from Rudyard. Family and friends were welcomed to the ceremony by Heidi Washington, the Director of the Michigan Department of Corrections. There were many other administrators and officials in attendance.

Believe it or not – 18 of the graduates from this class received their Certificate of Completion or degree in Criminal Justice-Corrections from **Bay Mills Community College**, or they earned other required college credits in other majors from BMCC. If students don't receive the 15 credits in corrections from our program, they are required to have 30 total college credits overall

Nearly one third of the graduates had a connection to BMCC and another 4 MDOC employees listed in the graduation program also attended BMCC at one time. Students looking to find a stable career with good benefits and a starting hourly pay of \$16.82 can apply for the next corrections academy by contacting a recruiter or visiting the MDOC website.



Academy graduate, Frank Bator
(former BMCC student).

Submitted By
Norm Jahn, TRiO Academic Success Coach

BMCC Cultural Corner

Date: Manido Giizis 5, 2016

Manidoo Giizis/Spirit Moon/January

Gagwedwewinan

Questions

Wenesh maaba?

Who is this?

Wenesh wedi?

Who is that (over there)?

Wegonesh/wegonen maanda?

What is this?

Aaniish pii?/Aaniin pii?/Wenesh pii?

When?

Aapiish?/Aabiish?/Aandi?

Where?

Wenesh niin?

Who am I?

Wenesh kiin?

Who are you?

Zhigewinan/ Buildings

Namegamik/ Church (pray building)

Zhoonyaataagegamik/ casino

Shangegamik/ restaurant (feeding building)

Wiigwaam/ house

Endaanhg/ home

Kinoomagegamik/ school ('learning' bldg.)

Aakoziigamik/ hospital

Zhoonyaagamik/bank (money building)

Kisinaamigat./ It is a cold day.

Mno-nimkodaading!/ Happy (good) New Year!

Nakwetamowinan

Answers

Nini/kwe/mindimooyenh/kiwenziinh maaba.

This is a man/woman/old woman/old man.

Gwiiwizens/ kwezens/ Anishinaabe wedi.

That's a boy/ girl/ "Native person" (over there).

Doopwin/Pabwin/Shkwaandem maanda.

This is a table/chair/door.

Nongom; waabang

Today/now; tomorrow

Maampii/oodi/oodenaang

Here/over there/in town

Giinoomaage-kwe/-nini niin.

I am a teacher (-woman/ -man).

Gikinoomaagan/gkinoomaagzi niin.

I am a student/one who is taught.

Ezhiwebak gojjiing / Weather (it's happening outside)

Ezhiwebak/ it is happening; the weather

Waasmo./ It is lightning.

Animkiikaa./ It is thundering.

Ngwaankwad./ It is cloudy.

Mizhaakwad./ It is clear (cloudless).

Nchiiwat./Niiskaadad. / It is stormy.

Noodin./ It is windy.

Nowaatin./ It is calm.

Waasnoode./ Aurora borealis (Northern Lights)

Gaawiin zoogposinoo./ It is not snowing.



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Makwa Giizis/ Bear Moon/February
Biboon / Winter
Biboong/ It is winter.
Aanchkwekwaach / Review
Bezbig / One – 1
Niizh/ Two – 2
Nswi/ Three – 3
Niiwin/ Four – 4
Naanan / Five – 5
Ngodwaaswi/ Six – 6

Aaniish ezhiwebak gojing nongwa?
 What’s happening outside today (now)?
Kookajiish Giizhigat /Ground Hog Day
kookajiish/ ground hog
Zaagidiwin Giizhigat/ Love Day (Valentine’s Day)
Pabiizhimaagewinan/ Imperatives (commands)
Gindaason/ Count (singular- telling 1 Person)
Gindaasok/ Count (plural – 2 or more people)
Gindaaso./ S/he is counting.
Gindaason bezhig biinish naanan./Count one to five.
Aaniish minik niizh gaye nswi?/How much is 2 and 3?
Gindaasodaa./ Let’s all count.
 Two and 3 makes 5.



Bay Mills News – Ginoozhekaaning Dibaabjimo-mazina’igan (Place of the Pike Story Paper)
Correction to last month’s language article: teacher is gikinoomaage-kwe/nini; NOT giinoomaage-...

Makwa Giizis 10, 2015
 Ensogiizhigag kidwinan/ Everyday words
 Aaniish ezhi-giisogak nongwa?
 What month is it?
 Makwa Giizis nongwa.
 It is the Bear Moon (February) now.
 Aaniish ensogonogizid nongwa?
 What is the date today?
 Aaniish minik gchi gindaaswin?
 What year is it?
 (literally: How many is the big number?)
 Aaniish waa zhiwebak gwajjing waabang?
 What’s the weather going to be like tomorrow?

Aaniish ezhi-giizhigak nongwa?
 What day is it today?
 Zoozep Giizhigad./Aabta Giizhigad.
 Joseph’s Day./ Halfway Day. (Wednesday)
 Mdaaswi sa gonogizi.
 Ten (tenth) is the date.
 Aaniish ezhiwebak gojing nongwa?
 What’s the weather like outside today?
 (What’s happening outside today?)
 Ngwaanakwad nongwa.
 It is cloudy today.
 Wii noodin gaye zookpwasoon.
 It is going to be windy along with light snow.



Gagwedwewinan wiiw “na”.
 Questions with “na” (question marker).
 Zhaabidiis na zhinkaazo.
 Is his name John?

 Kwezens na maaba.
 Is this a girl?
 Namadabi na?
 Is she/he sitting?
 Aakozi na.
 Is she/he sick?

Nakwetamowinan –Enh/kaa
 Answers – yes/no
 Enh, Zhaabidiis zhinkaazo.
 Yes, his name is John.
 Kaa, Piiyen zhinkaazo.
 No, his name is Peter.
 Kaa, gwiiwzens maaba. / Enh.
 No, this is a boy. / Yes.
 Enh. / Kaa, gaawiin namadabisii, naaniibawi.
 Yes. / No, she/he is not sitting, she/he is standing.
 Enh, aakozi. / Kaa, gaawiin aakozisii, mino-bimaadizi.
 Yes, she/he is sick. /No, she/he is not sick, s/he is well.

Doopwin na maanda.
 Is this a table?
The verbs (action words) in this section can be used in place of the verbs in the Q&A section above.
 Zhaabidiis, naaniibwin!
 John, stand up!
 Kwezens namadabi.
 The girl sits.
 Makwa bimose.
 The bear walks.

Kaa, taaswin maanda.
 No, this is a cupboard.
 Naaniibawi.
 He stands.
 Waabooz bimiptoo.
 The rabbit runs.
 Gookooko’oo wiisini.
 The owl eats.





BMCC Education Program

BMCC's Education Associate of Arts Degree is designed to provide students a course of study that will prepare them for employment as qualified paraprofessionals or for transfer to a four-year university to complete a bachelor's degree in education. In a manner consistent with the mission of the college, students are provided with a foundation of core liberal arts and education courses as well as sufficient electives to meet individual career and transfer paths.

A majority of classes offered in BMCC's Education program will prepare students for professional credentials that require the passing of an additional exam, the Michigan Test for Teacher Certification (MTTC). Employment of school teachers is projected to grow 6 percent from 2014 to 2024, about as fast as the average for all occupations, according to the Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Employment Opportunities

A substantial number of older teachers are expected to reach retirement age between 2014 and 2024. Their retirement will increase the need to replace workers who leave the occupation. Opportunities will vary by region and school setting. There will be better opportunities in urban and rural school districts than in suburban school districts.

SALARY INFORMATION

According to the US Bureau of Labor and Statistics, the following are the national median salaries. Starting salaries will generally be less than median salaries. Some positions may require a bachelor's degree.

High School Teachers.....	\$57,200
Kindergarten and Elementary School Teachers.....	\$54,550
Middle School Teachers.....	\$55,860
Postsecondary Teacher.....	\$72,470
Instructional Coordinators.....	\$62,270
Special Education Teacher.....	\$56,800
Preschool Teachers.....	\$28,570
Teacher Assistants.....	\$24,900

To learn more about the Education Program, contact Katherine Tassier, Education Department Chair, by email or phone:

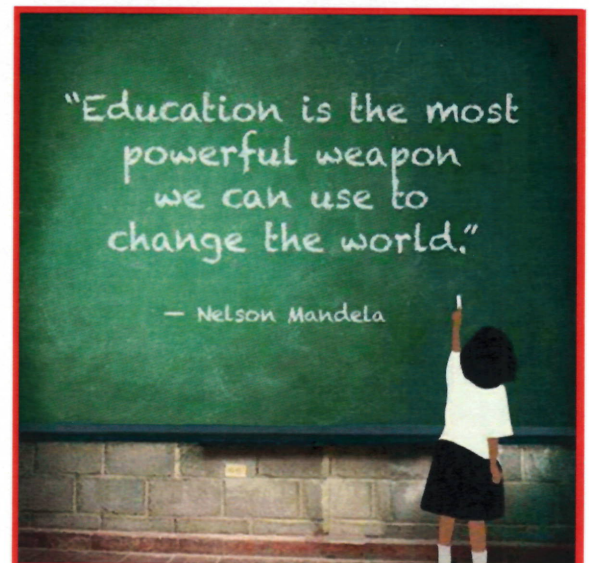
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News from the Communications Department

As the semester will slowly but surely approach the time when term papers and final exams are due, there will also be a time when some of the worst cases of plagiarized papers raise their ugly head. The closer we get to the end of the semester and the higher the stakes are, the greater is the temptation to snatch something of the zillion pieces of writing now available online for anyone for the taking. "Nobody will notice," think some of those who, either because of a hard life or being doomed by their own procrastination, resort to a nasty copy and paste job.

But they are wrong. Most instructors have pretty good plagiarism detectors, and they do notice: If a struggling writer all of a sudden turns in flawless prose sprinkled with 4-syllable words and elegant moves of reasoning, red flags pop up. The next move is to dump the suspicious item into a plagiarism detector or even just Google, and finding overwhelming evidence of plagiarism is just as easy as these days as plagiarizing is.

Plagiarism, like anything else in life, is bad and ugly, but it is not always done out of bad intentions. Many writers simply lack sophisticated ways of incorporating others' ideas or words into their own writing; some writers are just sloppy users of attribution verbs or signal phrases; again others are not confident enough about their own ideas and prefer "patchwriting," which is a string of loosely connected quotes. These quotes roll along in a paper like cars without a driver on a road, letting the reader do the work of figuring out where the paper is going. Technically, this is not plagiarizing since patchwriters use quotation marks, page numbers and names of authors, but it is still not acceptable for college-level writing.

Attribution of sources of information is a high level skill in the craft of writing. It takes practice, learning, and acute observation of various conventions, not to mention a general humble attitude that feels respect and gratitude towards other writers' words and ideas. Good writers attribute sources of information in their work not for fear of being caught red handed, but because they care to honor and respect the writers, thinkers and speakers who had shared ideas before them. In addition, competent writers are proud

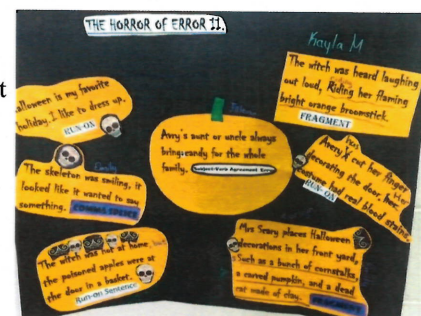
of their skills at expressing their gratitude for others' knowledge in writing with ease, grace, and elegance.

While everyone makes a bad decision sometimes, the best idea is not to find out how not to get caught, but to attain the ambition of wanting to learn how to cite, quote, or paraphrase in a variety of ways and styles.

For those who consider themselves novice writers, our advice is simple: Don't do it. When in doubt, ask for help. Be brave and proud to learn to respectfully acknowledge the sources of your information.

More News from Communication

On Halloween week, 8 pre-college English students from EN103-11 put together boards of "Horror of Error." Their task was to match errors in sentences with the names of errors and fix the error. This is a lot harder than it sounds! Good work was done and some fun was had. (See the picture below)



Sentences with errors named and corrected by Emily Rogers, Katelyn Smith, Jolene Pine, Nate Webber, Kayla Menzie, Janna Somes, Sommer Brown, and Jessica Elrod.

*Submitted by Ildikó Melis
Chair of the Communications Department*

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Due to the snow day last week, the last day to drop with a full refund of tuition and fees for on-campus classes has been extended until Monday, January 23rd.

Federal Pell Grant Lifetime Eligibility

Students are limited to 12 semesters (six years) of Pell grant eligibility during their lifetime. This regulation affects all students regardless of when or where they received their first Pell grant. For example, if you received a full time Pell grant for 6 semesters (three years) at BMCC, you would be limited to 6 semesters (three years) at another college or university.

You can determine how much Pell you have used and what you have remaining by logging into https://www.nsls.ed.gov/nsls/nsls_SA/ or by contacting BMCC's Financial Aid Office.

