

BMCC NEWS



Bay Mills Community College Newsletter

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President's Corner

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This has been another busy year, and we are still waiting to hear about the financing for our new Classroom/ Administration Building. I am hoping that we will hear something soon, so that we can get an early Spring start on the project as it will take over a year to complete.

We are now over half-way through the semester and will soon enter the Thanksgiving Holiday, and then finals will be upon us. I hope that you are all having a good semester and have taken the time to register for next semester. It is always wise to register for next semester to make sure you get your classes at the times that fit best into your schedule. Also, I encourage you to start your FAFSA application now to ensure you have the funds needed for next year.

We are also getting to that time of the year where we hear that question: Is school closed or going to close for the snow? We will be following the same snow closing policy as last year, which is that BMCC will close whenever Brimley Schools due to weather. Those students that have primarily evening classes should check for closings on TV channels 9&10 or 7&4 and listen to any sovereign communication radio station. In addition, if you have text messaging and would like to receive alerts, go to the banner on our web page and sign-up with TV 9&10. As this is the last newsletter this year, I would like to wish staff and students a wonderful holiday season and hope to see you all back here in the New Year.

Reversal of Financial Aid for Non-Attendance

PELL awards are based on attendance in all enrolled classes. The instructors are required to enter student attendance weekly in an attendance program, and the Financial Aid Director checks each week that the student is attending their class/classes and, therefore, is eligible for financial aid. If a student has not attended class/classes, a portion of the PELL award will be reversed from the student account.

If you are thinking about withdrawing from all classes prior to completing the semester, please contact the Financial Aid Office to determine how the withdrawal will affect your financial aid and possible payment. BMCC students: just a reminder to start your FAFSA NOW using your 2015 income tax information. Even if you do not have a plan for school next year, plan your financial aid!

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TRIO WORKS

- Step 1** • Complete **FAFSA** at: <https://fafsa.ed.gov>
- Step 2** • Receive e-mail confirmation of completed FAFSA
- Step 3** • Complete **Verification** by bringing the requested documents to the BMCC Financial Aid Office
- Step 4** • Review, sign (accepting), and return (mail or bring in) your **Award Letter** to BMCC Financial Aid Office
- Step 5** • **Award Distribution** (in a form of a check) to student
- Step 6** • **Renew FAFSA** in October every year

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Departmental News in Brief

News from the Communication Department:

New Tools for Readers and Writers

As we are slowly but steadily moving down the path of letting more and more technology into our lives, the challenges that come with new things are endless. This semester, we had an upgrade on Moodle; electronic course evaluation was introduced across the board, and two supplementary course tools were added: an external online tutoring link, and a proctoring program for online classes under the name that sounds like a mischievous Shakespeare character—Proctorio.

The Communication Department now offers all of its classes both online and on campus, but even the campus classes use Moodle more or less, depending on the instructor's preference and convenience.

The reason why we rely on Moodle even on campus classes is two-fold: First, Moodle allows us to keep all our classroom records from assignments through grades and course evaluations easily accessible and semi-public, with authorized password use. The second and, in my opinion, more important, reason is that Moodle is a learning experience. Our students, whether they like or want it or not, will operate in 21st century workplaces and use internet surfaces similar to Moodle; therefore, it is important that they learn to upload, download, store, and read files in drop boxes or in links; take surveys and quizzes online; learn how to name files for easy source and purpose identification, and acquire many more skills essential for anyone to effectively function in an electronic communication environment.

We are excited about trying these new tools, and hopeful that technol-

ogy will not only make online class management more flawless, but also provides us and our students with new learning experiences.

Ildikó Melis

Chair of Communication Department

News from the Math Department

The Mathematics Department and Bay Mills Community College lost a good friend when Earl King passed away on June 21, 2012 after a brief battle with lung cancer.

Earl was an Adjunct Instructor and Learning Center Tutor in Mathematics for several years at BMCC. In joining our faculty, he brought a wealth of mathematics knowledge and teaching experience to our developing department. He developed the Statistical Methods course and did an excellent job as an instructor of College Algebra and Intermediate Algebra as well. As a tutor and instructor, he was well liked and respected. Prior to teaching here, he taught in Ohio for five years at Sinclair Community College.

An academic scholarship fund has been started in Earl's memory. Each semester a scholarship is awarded to a student with an outstanding record in mathematics. On November 17, the Math Department will have a bake sale to raise funds for the scholarship. The bake sale will take place in both Mikanuk and the Administration Building from 10:00 to 2:00. Come by and pick up some delicious snacks.

Jan Miller

Math Department Chair



BMCC Held the 32nd Annual Autumn Thanksgiving Potluck Feast on Wednesday, November 2, 2016, which was well attended by all.

Bay Mills Community College V.P. Samantha Jackson Cameron welcomes everyone to our 32nd Annual Autumn Thanksgiving Feast .

Cultural Corner

Bay Mills Newspaper - Ginoozhekaaning Dibaajimo-mazina'igan

Baashkaakodin Giizis/ November

Baashkaakodin/Gashkadino Giizis

Freezing/Ice is Forming Moon (November)

Zhimaaganish Giizhigat

Soldiers' (Veterans') Day

Miigwechwe-Giizhigat

Thanks(giving) Day

Gakina wiisiniwag.

They are all eating.

Gchimiigwech Gzhe-Mnidoo

(Big) Thank you Great Spirit.

Ndo-miigwechwendam ndanwendaanganag.

I'm thankful for my relatives.

Ngchimiigwechwendam kina gegoo gaa-miizhiyaang.

I'm thankful for all that has been given to us.

Manido Giizisoons

Little Spirit Moon (December)

Wiigwaaming etegin

(Things) that are part of (on/in) a house.

Michisag(oon)

Floor(s)

Kwandwaagan(an)

Stair(s)

Makak(oon)

Box(es)

Pakwaan(an)

Roof(s)

Aaj'kingan(an)

Room(s)

Aaniish ezhiwebiziyin?

What is wrong with/ happening to you?

Nd'aakoz.

I'm sick.

Aaniish ezhibwebizid?

What is wrong with him/her?

Aakozi.

She/he is sick.

Agaji.

She/he is shy.

Aaniish ezhiyaayin?

How are you?

Nd'eyekoz.

I'm tired.

Aaniish ezhi-yaad?

How is he/she?

Bakade.

He/she is hungry.

Aaniish ezhichiged?

What is he doing?

Mji-ezhichige.

He's doing something bad or naughty.

Gego mji-bmaadzikegon!

Don't misbehave you (plural)!

Aaniish ezhichigewaat?

What are they doing?

gaawiin gegoo

nothing

Mino-giizhigat.

It's a good (nice, sunny) day.

Gizhaate.

It is hot (weather).

Gisinaa.

It is cold.

Gizhinaawmde.

It is sultry.

Gzhizo./ Ndi-gzhiz.

S/he is hot. / I'm hot.

Miigwech!

Thank you!

Nahaaw.

Okay (you're welcome).

Manido Giizisoons/ Little Spirit Moon/ December

Biboon Maajtaamigat, 12/21/15

Winter Starts (Winter Solstice)

Niibaanamaang Naakshi

Christmas Eve

Niibaanamaang

Christmas

Mino Niibaanamaang

Merry (Good) Christmas

Emshkwazid nini

Santa (the one who wears red)

Segaachi-gan /-gaanhs

Decoration/little decoration

Gshkapji-gan/-gaanhs

gift, parcel, package/small gift, parcel, package

| | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Niibaanamaang Nagamowin | Christmas song |
| “Santa masad” | “Santa’s belly” (to the tune: “Pop goes the Weasel”) |
| Kina ngoji Ginoozhekaaning | All around Ginoozhekaaning (Place of the Pike) |
| Santa masad gii-ningshkaa | Santa’s belly shook like jelly (jiggled) |
| Kaawiin ngoji gii-depshizii | He couldn’t fit down the chimney pipe (anywhere, i.e. the chimney) |

“Oops!” gii kida “Pop goes his belly Oops!” is what he said)
 Words and translation by Nancy Debassige
 This song is really cute, and there’s a little dance that goes with it- I’ll try doing it for you tube...
 Look on YouTube –Michele Wellman Teeple: “Santa Masad – Santa’s Belly”

There are some fun games on the GLIFWC site: <http://www.glifwc-inwe.com>. “Nenda-gikendamang Ningo-biboonagak” should be on the top of the page. Click on “ACTIVITIES” to access the games. A few of the words are different from the way Anishinaabeg in our eastern/central area say them. Click on “RESOURCES” for instructions/translations.

FREE RESOURCES!! If you’re interested, Bay Mills member Levi Tadger son will be bringing storybooks, activity books and Parent/Teacher guides (the only version with English translations)- Niibing (It is Summer) and presenting the books and doing a workshop on additional language learning resources on the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission’s website, above. This will take place on November 12, 2016, at Bay Mills’ new culture center, from 2 p.m. Over the last two years, GLIFWC has created these same sets of books for Biboong (It is Winter), and Ziigwan (It is Spring). The Niibing sets will be available there -first come, first serve for Bay Mills citizens, and community members. It is geared to students learning language in an immersion setting. These were created by GLIFWC through an ANA grant.

*Submitted by Michele Wellman-Teeple
 Nishnabemwin Pane Immersion Faculty*

Math Contest!

We like to encourage logical thinking, so here are two riddles to get your brains moving. Submit responses to Jan Miller.

1) A long time ago in Germany a teacher got really grouchy with his class because the students were too noisy and were fooling around. To keep them quiet, he told them all to find the sum of all the numbers from 1 to 100. While most of the students had to work for a long time on the task, one boy was done very quickly. This made the teacher even more grouchy! **What is the correct answer and what do you think the student did to figure it out so quickly?** Remember, it was a long time ago, and there was no Google J.

Who is the mathematician famous for solving this problem so quickly?

2) 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?**



NEED HELP WITH YOUR PASSWORD?

If you have an issue with your log-in and/or password for student records or email, please contact Robin Bedell, Network Specialist, in the Administrative Building or phone 248-8416



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**

RATES:

\$3.00 one way

\$2.00 one way for students

\$2.00 One way for senior citizens

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**

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

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**

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 Recognized for Online Education

AffordableCollegesOnline.org has ranked Bay Mills Community College second amongst the Best Online Colleges In Michigan For 2016-2017. Also making the list were: Washtenaw Community College, Kirtland Community College, Henry Ford Community College, and Glen Oaks Community College. According to the website “The schools on this list have made online education an area of focus, so students don’t have to sacrifice when it comes to affordability, accessibility or quality of learning and have all the tools they need to earn a degree.” To find the best online colleges in each state for the 2016-2017 school year, researchers and higher education experts collected and analyzed data from every accredited postsecondary institution in the United States. Colleges were rated on their balance of academic rigor, student support and affordability for online learning. Way to go BMCC!

Submitted by
 Kathy Adair
 Director of Development

The Career Hazards of Social Media



Do you use social media and know the potential hazards related to your college or university experience or your job search? What is showing on your Facebook page right now? What could anyone with a computer learn about you from doing a simple Google search? Is there something in your social media profile (Facebook, Twitter, Linked-In, blogs, etc.) that you wouldn't want a current or future employer to see? How would a University admissions office or a scholarship committee view your posts?

The purpose of this article is to provide fair warning that your social media activity is currently considered 'fair game' for use in decision making by current and future employers. This is a fact of life, but it is never too late to learn how you can make things better now and avoid problems in the future.

Recruiters are using tools that integrate social media into the way their companies screen applicants for jobs. Social media is being used to judge an applicant's suitability. Employers are able to get a snapshot of your personal and public life that goes beyond your resume. They want to get some idea of how you conduct yourself and how you may interact with future co-workers and customers. Pictures of underage drinking, use or presence of drugs, rowdy behavior, displays of pornography and the appearance of profanity or hateful or discriminatory content can slam the door on your career opportunities and destroy your potential.

What you share with your 'friends' may not impress future employers or that University that you would like to attend. It is no secret that academic and athletic scholarships can come with a requirement that you allow the school to have your social media passwords, and that they are allowed to monitor your activity as long as you are receiving the scholarship or will be a member of a team.

Do you already have a good job? You can lose it based on what you post on social media. There are many examples of this, including police and corrections officers who have been disciplined or terminated for not using good judgment or for posting confidential information or for having extreme opinions and beliefs. Even if you have settings set to 'private,' this is not an ironclad protection from exposure.

If you don't get accepted to a University, are not awarded a scholarship, or don't make the 'team,' don't expect that the decision-maker will actually tell you what bothered them about you and your social media. Your application might just get tossed aside if you are determined to not be a good 'fit' for that job. Lots of decisions are made in life because of first impressions and presumptions, which may not be fair. YOU can control how you appear on social media.

Social media can be positive as well. You can advertise your work and education experiences, your positive qualities and your fun personality. You can share your achievements and other awards and recognition. You can present a positive and professional image of your life, which could include volunteer activities, helping the underprivileged, serving your community and society and show how well-rounded you are. You can 'brag' about your kids and how well they are doing in school or in sports or in their jobs. Just be aware of 'oversharing' because it can come back to haunt you.

It isn't too late. Try to clean up your Facebook or Twitter account by removing any public arguments or embarrassing photos or other potentially compromising information. If you have already shared too much of your life on the internet, it is time to assess the impact this could have on getting and keeping a job. Your background will be examined by your potential employers. There are 'formal' background investigations, such as those conducted for police officers, corrections officers, and those working in the health care and other sensitive fields. There are also 'informal' background checks done by people who may see you as a competition for a job or just want to stir up controversy.

BMCC students are encouraged to be aware of social media hazards and to be vigilant with their personal and professional reputations. Before posting, ask yourself some questions;

- ◆ **What would my parents, teachers or coaches say about this?**
- ◆ **Would my future boss have a problem with this?**
- ◆ **Would I want this to appear on the front page of the local newspaper or in the *BMCC News* or *Bay Mills News*?**

BMCC's Library News

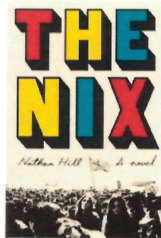


Hi everyone! It's exciting to realize that we have moved past the halfway point of the semester and are coming into the holiday season that marks the end of the semester! For those of you who may be working on papers or presentations, don't forget that the library has a wealth of resources available for you to read. Library staff is always on hand to help with any research questions or to find materials relating to your work.

In October, the library moved into the second year of the IMLS Enhancement Grant we received last fall. In the past year, the grant has sponsored book giveaways at Ojibwe Charter School and the Bay Mills Child Development Center, provided classroom support for BMCDC, and provided new materials and furniture for both the Brimley Area Schools Library and here in the BMCC Library. The three and four year old classes from BMCDC have also been coming monthly for very successful story time visits. More changes are ahead for our children's area, as well as more new items. We have thoroughly enjoyed all the events held thus far and look forward to the next eleven months of fun!

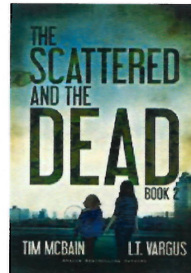
Books of the Month

As we are in the middle of an election season, our November Book of the Month is *The Nix* by Nathan Hill. In this sprawling debut by Hill, we meet Samuel Andresen-Anderson, a struggling assistant English teacher/writer shocked to learn that the woman all over the news for attacking a potential presidential candidate – is, in fact, his



mother Faye. Abandoned at the age of 11, Samuel hasn't seen or heard from his mother in over twenty years. Desperate for money, he accepts the offer of his publisher to get in touch with her and expose her radical past. Not a book for the faint of heart, this 600 page tale covers everything from politics to online gaming to family secrets and dives down every tangent that it comes across. *The Nix* explores how our past shapes who we are, while managing to be hilarious and heart-breaking, sometimes only a page apart. This book is perfect for anyone who loves politics, humor, or books about family issues.

The Scattered and the Dead (Book 1) by Tim McBain is our December



Book of the Month. In a market saturated with zombie novels (and post-apocalyptic novels in general), this series is a stand out. Apart from the incredible storytelling, this book's format sets it apart. Instead of focusing on one main character, we are introduced to a group of characters at different points of time, all with different backgrounds, races, and ages. We meet a desperate father, a drug addicted son, a televangelist, and a struggling teenager left with too much responsibility, all existing and surviving in a world where it's getting harder and harder to tell who the true monsters are. In a non-linear style conveyed to the reader through "Days Before" and "Days After," we see these characters' past, present, and the possibility of their futures. Based on more than just zombies and gore, this book is perfect for anyone who enjoys science fiction, the post-apocalyptic genre, zombies, or horror, but also appeals to those who aren't generally fans of these genres.

Submitted by Megan Clarke
Library Director

NOW ACCEPTING WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENT:

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB (15 HOURS PER WEEK)

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

CLOSING DATE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2016 AT NOON

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE REVIEW THE POSTINGS

OUTSIDE THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

APPLICANT MUST BE A CURRENT BMCC STUDENT WITH A COMPLETED FINANCIAL AID

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 |
|------------------|---|---|
| Fall 2016 | November 2016 | November 22, 2016 |
| 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

- ****Thanksgiving Recess Begins—Nov. 23 at 8:00 a.m.**
- **Last Day to Withdraw ONLINE—Nov. 25**
- **Classes Resume—Nov. 28**
- **Final Exams—Dec. 12—16**
- **Christmas Break Begins—Dec. 16 at 4:30 p.m.**

****BMCC Closed**



Local History Trivia Contest



1. What was the name of the original Bar in the Iroquois Mountain Lodge?
2. What was the name of the bank before it was the Soo Coop Credit Union (Brimley Branch)?
3. What was the name of the business that was located in the overflow parking area across the road from the current Jack's Grub & Pub?
4. What type of building used to sit where the Post Office in Brimley is now?
5. What was the name of the school where the VFW Post on M-28 sits now?
6. Where was this?



Submit your answers via email to: tkelly@bmcc.edu for a chance to win a prize. All answers must be correct to be eligible. Contest open to BMCC students and community members.

Native American Heritage Month Activities at BMCC

All Events are free and open to the public

- Friday, Nov. 11th, 10:30 a.m.**
BMIC/BMCC Veterans Day Memorial
 Waishkey Center Gym
 Slide Presentation: Robin Bedell
- Wednesday, Nov. 16th, 6:00—7:50 p.m.**
Anishinaabek Clothing & Crafts: Beadwork
 Mikanuk Hall, Riin 101
 Vicki Buswa, Instructor
- Thursday, Nov. 17th, 1:00—3:00 p.m.**
GLIFWC Guest Speakers Melanie Montano & Kim Stone on “Climate Change”
 Mikanuk Hall, Biology Lab
 Diana Cryderman, Instructor



- Friday, Nov. 18th, 9:00—12:00 p.m.**
GLIFWC Speakers Melanie Montano & Kim Stone on “Traditional Ecological Knowledge
 Mikanuk Hall, Rooms 110 & 111
- Friday, November 18th, 1:00—3:00 p.m.**
Pre-School Native Storybook Reading, BMCC Library
 Children must be accompanied by an adult
 BMCCLibrary Director, Megan Clarke
- Wednesday, Nov. 30th, 6:00—7:00 p.m.**
Anishinaabek Clothing & Crafts: Beadwork
 Mikanuk Hall, Room 101
 Vicki Buswa, Instructor



In honor of Native American Heritage Month, Native dishes will be served for BMCC lunches and the Student Success Center will be showing Native films throughout the month of November.

BMCC Halloween Contest Winners!



First Place (above):
AMBER LAPONSIE

Second Place
(right):
KATE FRANTZ



Third Place (left):
TENNIEL MCLEOD

Halloween costume contest hosted by the BMCC Student Council

BMCC Staff and Student Benefit Lunch Fundraising Efforts

Bay Mills Community College students and staff raised \$900 from their benefit lunch fundraisers to help support the Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Protectors and Defenders of the Water, Sacred Burial sites and their Resistance to the Dakota Access Pipeline. Special thanks to everyone who contributed to our efforts in supporting the Red Warrior Camp.



Bay Mills Community College
In recognition of Native American Heritage Month

Fall Cultural Workshops
with
Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife
Guest Speakers:

Kim Stone and Melanie Montano
On

“Climate Change”

Thursday, November 17th

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Diana Cryderman’s Biology Lab
and

“Traditional Ecological Knowledge”

Tribal Wisdom

Friday, November 18th

9 a.m. to 12 noon

Room 110-111

Both workshops will be discussing topics from a Native perspective.

Everyone Welcome
Refreshments

Bay Mills Community College, 12214 W. Lakeshore Dr., Brimley, MI 49715, 906-248-3354
For more information contact Kathy LeBlanc, Cultural Services Director, ext. 8434

BAKE SALE!!



November 17, 2016 from 10 - 2

Two Locations!

Mikanuk Building & Administration Building

Sponsored by the
Math Department



**Proceeds go to
the Earl King
Math Scholarship**





- 1 Red Onion
- 1 Red Pepper
- 1 Green Pepper
- 2 Cans Shoepeg Corn
- 1 Can Black Beans
- 1 Can Pinto Beans
- 1 Cup Canola Oil
- 1/2 Cup Sugar
- 1/2 Cup Apple Cider

Chop red onion, red pepper, and green pepper, set aside. Drain and rinse corn, black eyed peas, and pinto beans, combine with pepper and onion mixture. Boil canola oil, sugar and apple cider, let cool completely. Combine all ingredients and refrigerate overnight. Keeps 1 - 2 weeks.

Enjoy with tortilla or pita chips.

*Submitted by Norm Jahn
TRiO/SSS Academic Success Coach*

Attention Students

Don't get caught without money for school. Start your FAFSA Application today!

Photo of the Month



Lake Superior Sunset

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!

BE THE
REASON
SOMEONE
SMILES
TODAY