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Kendomang – Knowledge

Zhagodenamonon – the Seven Grandfather Teachings

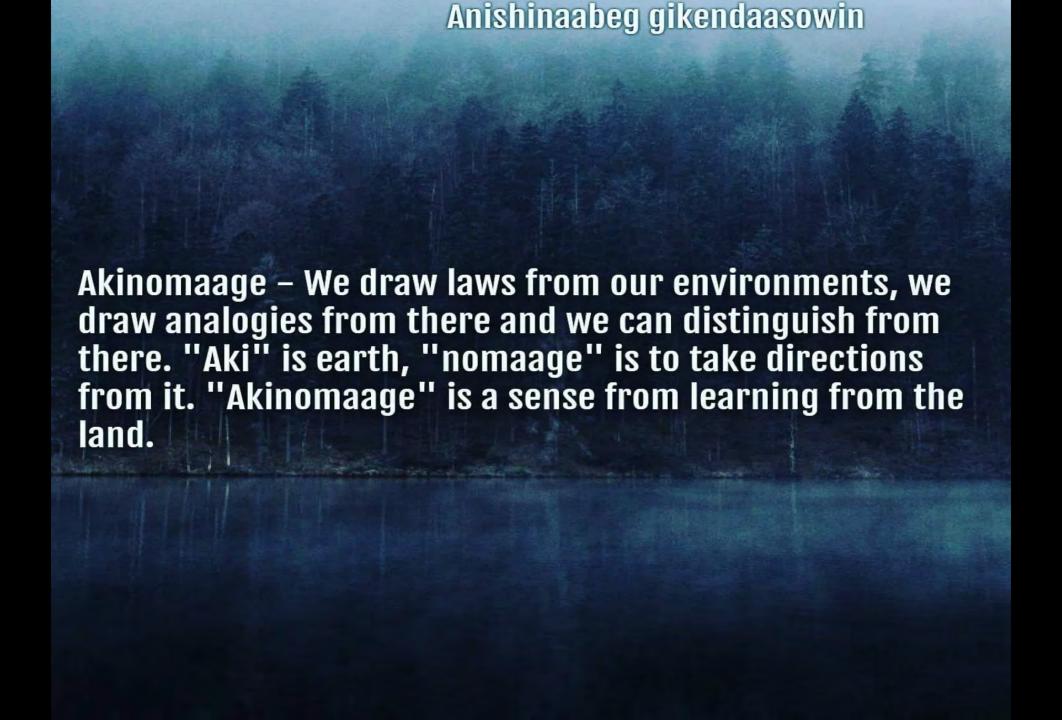
Lodge – a place where we meet; where we are in our lives

"the more knowledge we have about the Seven Grandfather Teachings, the more successful we will be at overcoming our fears and challenges"

Elder Gene Nowgesic



Turtle Island and the Creation Story is where we begin our teachings and our program



Niizhwaaswi Mishoomisag

The Seven Grandfather Teachings provide the focus for our Lodge.

The Thunder Bay Indigenous
Friendship Center provided this
beautiful carpet that sits in the
center of our space and serves to
constantly remind us to think about
doing our best to follow the guiding
principles of Love, Honesty,
Humility, Courage, Wisdom, Respect
and Truth.





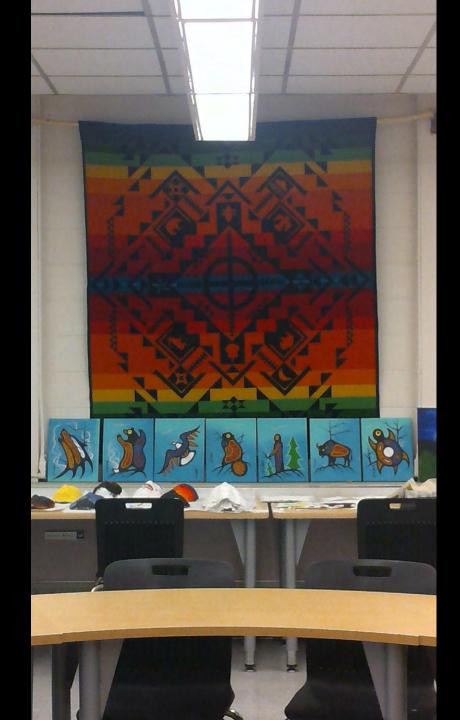


Left to right – Great Grey Owl, Crow, Turkey Vulture, Rough Legged Hawk, Partridge wings









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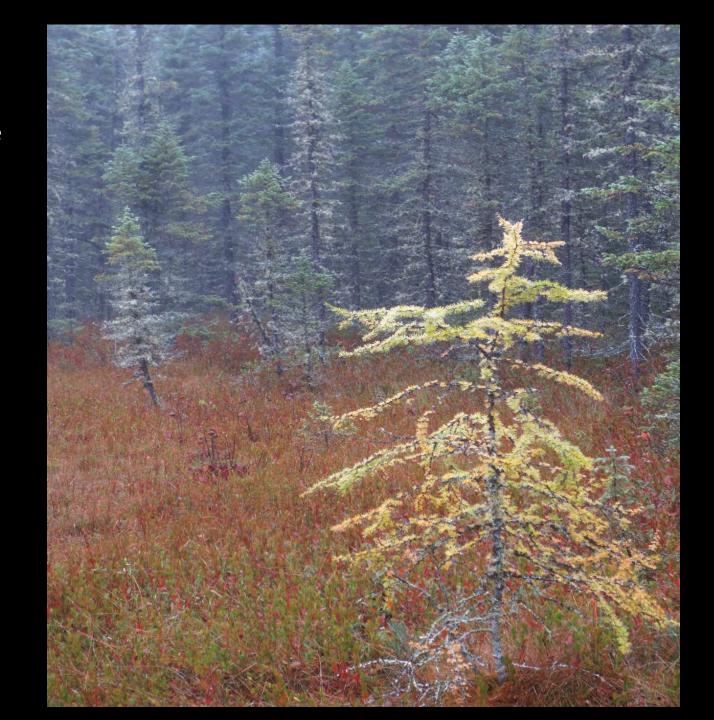
Kingfisher Outdoor Education Center – a reconstruction of a Wolf







One of the students shared with us the story, while on a nature hike/medicine walk, of the Tamarack Tree and the Chickadee



Harvesting Chaga
A powerful medicine that
is often used to make a
healing tea







Sleeping Giant Provincial Park



Field trips are an integral part of getting out on the land. We have partnered with a grade nine geography class to build relationships between students (Indigenous and non Indigenous), share cultural knowledge and teachings and to learn about career opportunities at each of the locations we visit.

At the park, we planted some White Spruce trees to reforest a high traffic area following a hike

















Traditional Waawaashkesi (deer) hide tanning

















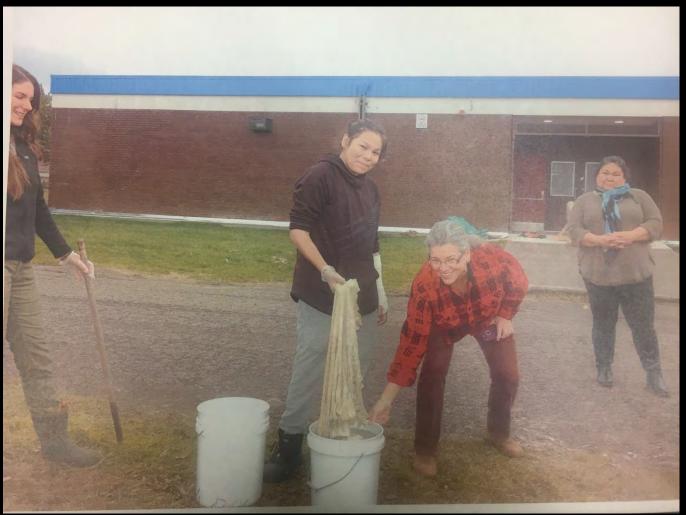




Meauring the deer brain before applying it to the hide.













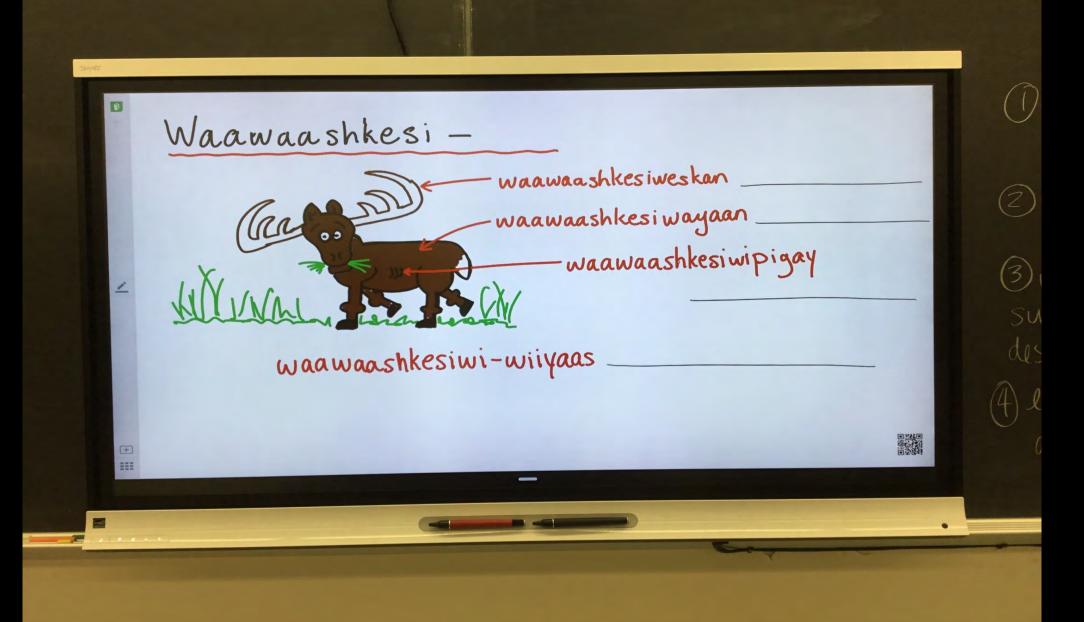
The process of stretching and drying the hide takes a minimum of 5 hours of CONSTANT work. Using the poles, the deer hide is stretched and pushed on until it is warm and dry to the touch.







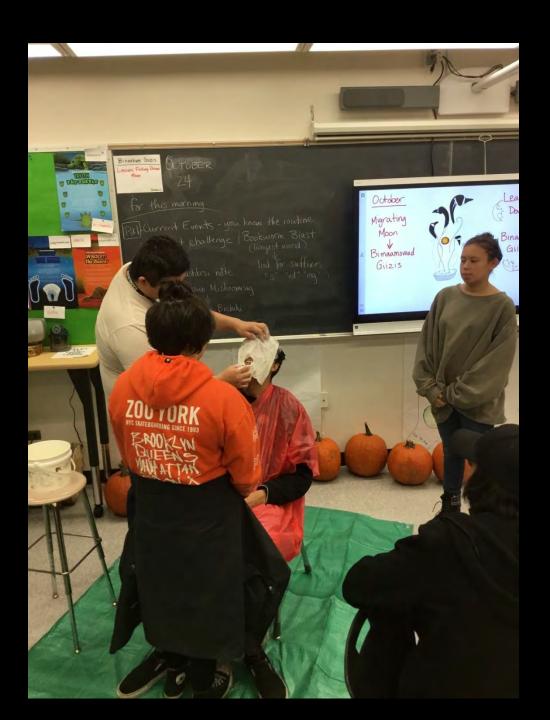




Walk the Path

Training is another partnership the lodge has made with the Ojibway language class. Every Friday afternoon the two classes meet to learn about traditional teachings, cultural practices, Anishinaabemowin, all while building relationships in the school.













Traveling with the grade 9 geography class to learn about reforestation, job opportunities and the process of growing White Spruce and Jack Pine trees



Kakabeka Falls



While at Kakabeka Falls, the students of the Lodge and the geography class shared a lunch and a campfire (their favourite part), learned about invasive species, went on a hike/medicine walk, and shared teachings about the importance of protecting Nibi (water)









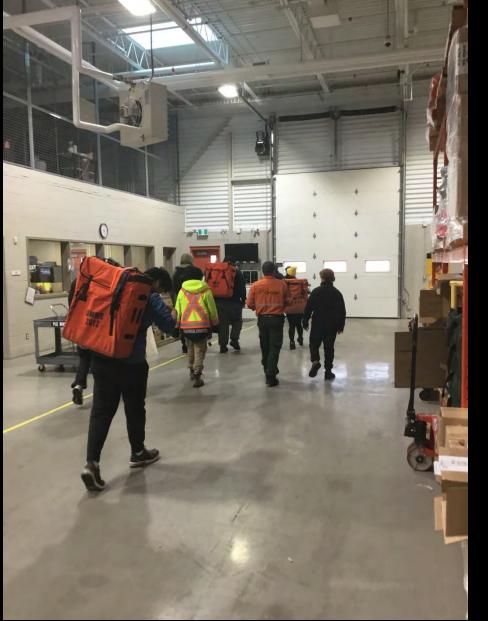


















Teachers Lisa MacLeod and Melissa Roberts, spent a snowy afternoon gathering the trees that would be needed for a joint activity involving setting up a prospector tent loaned to us by the Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Management crew.

























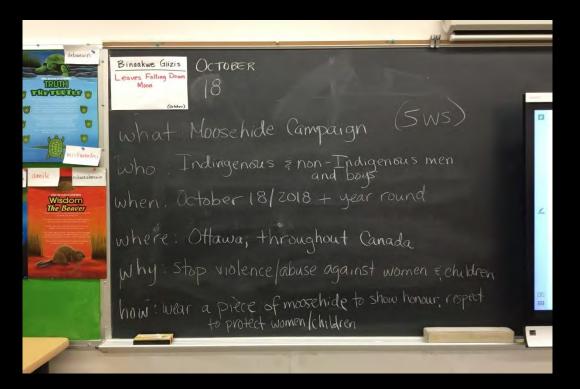


Students hand decorated these coffee mugs which were then filled with candy and tea bags. The mugs were distributed to Elders in Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (Big Trout Lake).



Cedar Tea is always simmering for any and all students and staff.





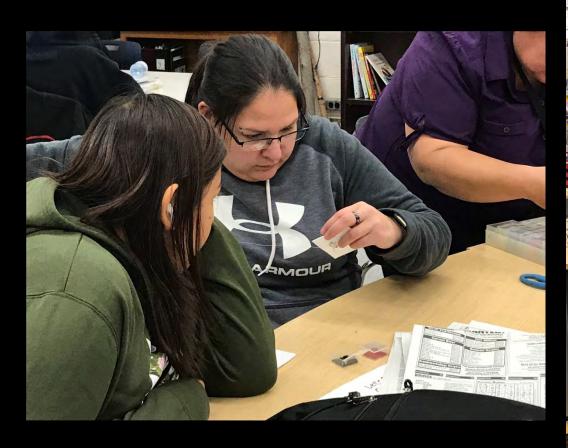




Moose Hide Campaign



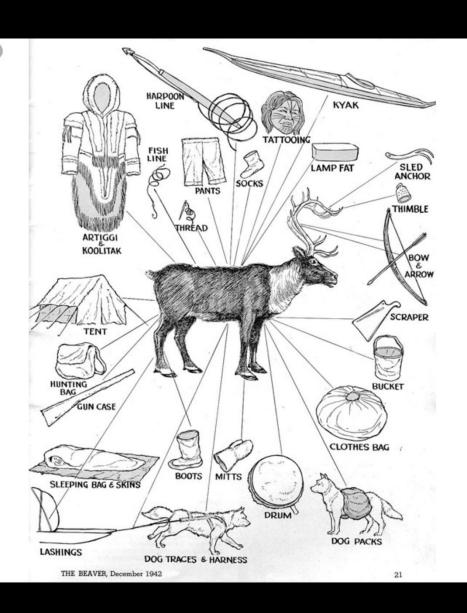
A group of walkers from Norway House, Manitoba stopped by to share stories and information about Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. Thunder Bay Indigenous Friendship Center activities include beading, painting, working with birch bark, storytelling, drumming and singing











A field trip with the grade 9 Geography class to the Ministry of Natural Resources Foresty tree farm to learn about and then find Caribou tracking collars.

























Uprising: The Power of Mother Earth

Thunder Bay Art Gallery



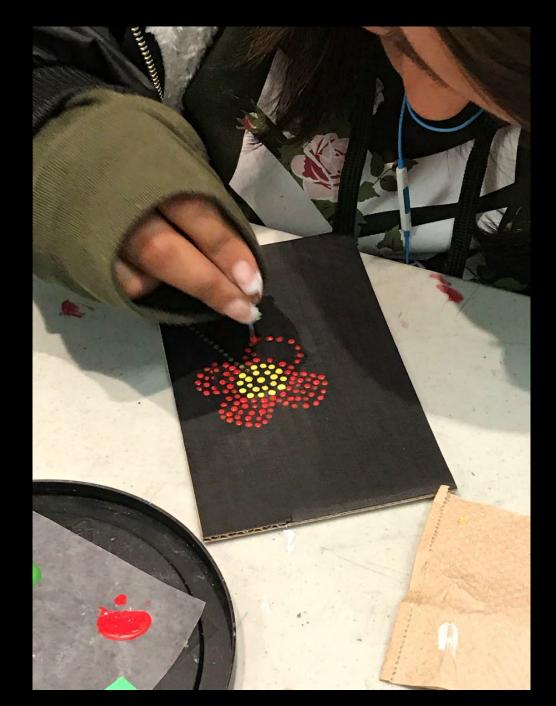


Painting using pointillism or dot style like Christi Belcourt















Living art





Hand feeding a Nuthatch

Back in the classroom, students continued to work on creating a piece of art in Belcourt's style. Art appreciation, reflection and analysis of Anishinaabeg works of art is ongoing.



Beaded Dragonflies and Teachings



Table top teepee lights with Sharon Johnson











Learning to tie Turkey feathers with Mark Kendall of the Canadian Army and Canadian Junior Rangers leader







ENCOURAGING WORDS IN OJIBWE

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I believe in you

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