



Frontier Collegiate Institute

First Semester 2017 [September – November 2017]

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Principal's Message

Greetings to our Frontier Collegiate friends and families! I cannot believe that it is winter already. The school year has got off to a fantastic start and programming and events are just flying along. There have been many changes campus wide this year. When you have 25 different communities attending one school, the importance of bringing the entire campus together with one common goal has been at the forefront of our new administration. We have many successes, including improving our overall attendance, which is of course crucial to student success. We have increased school spirit; one of the many ways is through our fantastic sports teams, including our soccer team returning to action, cross country, Winterhawks and Raiders hockey teams, and strong volleyball teams. Our boys have won two volleyball tournaments so far and girls have come second twice. We have also started to weave more culture and traditions into the campus with feasts and traditional teachings, resurrecting the trapping club, drumming, and having a sacred teaching of the month for the entire campus throughout the year.

I am very proud of the effort of the entire campus. It is often easy to forget that our students are with us 24/7, away from their home communities. I commend the students on their effort to improve attendance, as I am also very proud to be part of a staff that works extremely hard to support these students, as they reach for their end goal....to graduate.

GO RAIDERS! GO WINTERHAWKS!

Yours in education,

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Principal

Frontier Collegiate



Building Construction Class: Pouring Cement

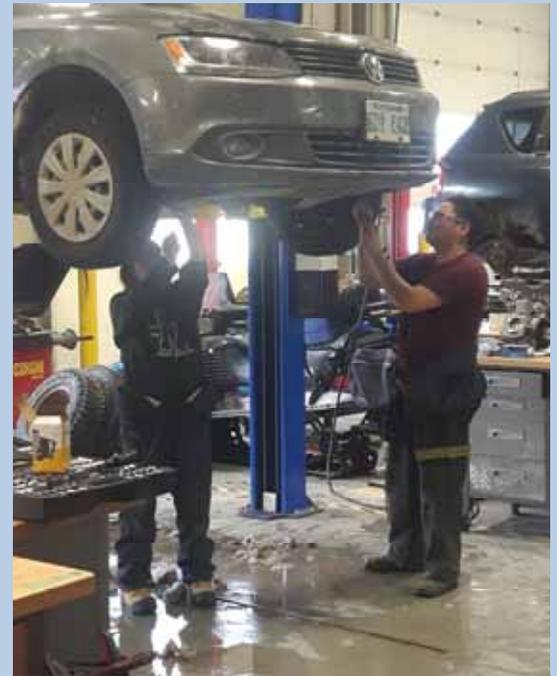
Submitted by: Michael Wesner

The third semester carpentry class has completed 3 concrete pours this fall. On September 27th we participated in a basement slab pour at Rick Richardson's, on October 11th we poured a slab on grade with Rob James, and on October 16th we poured a footing for a storage building for the wood working program. The footing pour for wood working was completed using a new state of the art forming system (first time I know of in northern, and possibly all of Manitoba), which the students installed very professionally.

Power Mechanics Program

Submitted by: Sheldon Yaremchuk

The Power Mechanics Program at FCI offers a wide range of "Hands on" learning experiences for our students as well as "in depth" theory content. Students who are interested in a career in the mechanical industry can take the Power Mechanics program throughout their time at FCI. Students enter the class in Grade 9 (first level) where they are introduced to shop safety, basic tools and employability skills. Students learn how a small gas engine operates and how to diagnose and repair breakdowns. Students learn 4 stroke as well as 2 stroke content. Grades 10, 11 & 12 continue along this path but with an automotive content. Students work on volunteer vehicles, performing such tasks as; oil changes, tire installation & repair, brake replacement, timing belt replacement, wheel alignments, tune-ups, drivability diagnostics and basic welding. Grades 10, 11 & 12 take college equivalent theory content. By the end of their Grade 12 year, the students are employable to a wide range of employers such as Power Sport shops, Automotive shops and Industrial projects. Students who have an interest in Power sport careers have the opportunity to repair and maintain a wide variety of equipment such as snowmobiles, snow throwers, chain saws and ATVs.



FCI Soccer Team

Submitted by: Robert Hemeon



This fall saw the rejuvenation of the varsity soccer program at Frontier Collegiate. Practices started in Early September with as many as 30 players coming out for each practice. There were several warm up games with Moose Lake to get our boys ready for the Zone tournament in Flin Flon. At the zone tournament we went through the round robin with two wins and one loss . We then went to the playoff cross overs and loss to OCN the eventual tournament winners.

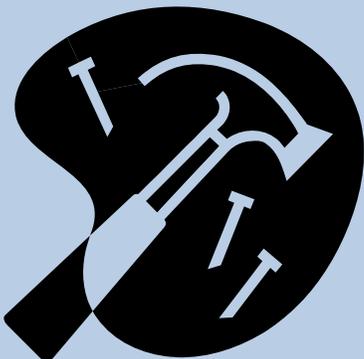
The program did not end there with soccer being played once a week from then until the snow fell. The games were fun , exciting and went on until it was too dark to continue. We look forward to the start up of soccer in the spring and next year when we will field a team again.

Special thanks to Robert Daisley, Brian MacMillan, Mr Rusak and Mr. Johnston for their help in making the soccer program this fall a big success. Most of all thanks to the players who came out and participated .

Building Construction Program

Submitted by: Michael Wesner

It has been a very busy first two months of school for the students enrolled in their third semester of the carpentry program. On top of participating in three concrete pours, in which they impressed people with their professionalism, they are working on installing cement board siding on the house in the hanger, and building a new storage shed for the woodworking program from the ground up. It has been nice to see their carpentry skills' steadily improving as they have progressed from building garden sheds to building their own 800 square foot house in the hanger. Speaking of those sheds, there are a few left for sale. The sheds are 8'x12' and are retailing for a reduced price of \$1200.00. Call 204-271-2091 for more information on this awesome deal. The money goes to support the carpentry program and to purchase materials to build future projects.



Manitoba Student Leadership Conference (M.S.L.C)

Submitted by: William Taylor & Cindy Smadella (Leadership Conference Advisors)

Four students from Frontier Collegiate attended the Manitoba Student Leadership Conference on October 11th & 12th at the Tundra Oil & Gas Center in Virden, Manitoba. Skye Soulier, Janine Tait-McDonald, Alexis Ross, and Austin Matheson as depicted from left to right in the picture below obtained some valuable leadership training. The theme for the conference was Great Individuals Value Everyone (Give). I will provide a brief overview of what occurred during the two-day conference and what the students did to follow-up on their experience.

On the first day there was welcoming remarks followed by a keynote address delivered by Mr. Kevin Chief. Mr Chief, a past M.L.A. and basketball player for the University of Winnipeg spoke about his personal experiences and he offered some advice. Student leader participants attended three presentations; The Samaritan House, Habitat for Humanity, and The Canadian Red Cross to gain an understanding of what the organization does. In the evening, the student leaders and their advisors went to the local theatre to view a documentary entitled; "Rising Above". This is a story of a handful of everyday Canadians who were victims of bullying or who were bullies themselves. These individuals tell us how they rose above their circumstance.

The second day started with further remarks followed by a ten-minute fitness session that heightened our energy. The keynote speaker was Ms. Harley Bray. Ms. Bray is a third year student in the Faculty of Science at the University of Manitoba. She spoke about leadership. The student leaders from the local schools demonstrated the right and wrong way to conduct a meeting. The Mayor of Virden then addressed those at the Conference. Individuals representing several local service groups gave a brief overview of their club or organization. The students are happy that they had the opportunity to attend this conference.

When the students returned to the Frontier Campus they were asked to reflect on different aspects of the leadership conference. One of the students had the opportunity to help present at the November student assembly.



Adam Beach Film Institute Partnership with Frontier School Press Release

Submitted by: Richard Murnick

Partner Schools: Frontier Collegiate Institute – Cranberry Portage

Helen Betty Osborne Ininiw Education Resource Centre – Norway House

In the previous school year of 2016 – 2017 a handful of students from Frontier Collegiate as well as the Helen Betty Osborne Ininiw Education Resource Centre had the opportunity to work with the Adam Beach Film Institute. The director of the Institute Mr. Jim Compton came out to the school to work with the students for a 2 day workshop on brainstorming a film idea and creating a rough idea of characters to be in the film. The fluid nature of making a film had the script change ideas multiple times throughout the school year and ultimately it was a finalized script called “Forever Young”.

The students and staff from Frontier Collegiate and Helen Betty Osborne Ininiw Education Resource Centre were as follows:

Frontier Collegiate Institute Students and Staff Member:

Richard Murnick / Teacher Supervisor

Cody Bighetty - Main Bad Guy

Eric Ducharme - Goon/Script

Sonny Francois - Hero/Script

Wally Wood - Goon/Script

Andrew Caribou - Sound/Script

Norway House Students and Staff Member:

Charlie Ettawacappo / Teacher/Supervisor

Hannah Duncan - Love Interest Of Hero/Script

Justin York - Sound/Camera/Script

Nicholas Simpson - Sound/Camera/Script

The students at the end of May 2017 travelled to Winnipeg Manitoba for an intensive 5 days. The first days included such things as Script Revisions and Read throughs, Acting classes to improve upon the students abilities to “get into character” as well as understanding the expectations of the director with scheduling and planning sessions. The students at first were a bit apprehensive of what to expect when the camera started rolling and when they realized that they were working with a live fluid process of a short film/movie being made the excitement increased daily. The camera was a RED digital camera which is an industry level digital

camera that had the students in awe of what it could do with someone controlling the focus pulling remotely (ability to focus in on a scene via wireless control) as well as it’s ability to capture in extremely high definition.

Both Charlie Ettawacappo and I (Richard Murnick) were extremely impressed with how well behaved and involved the students became in the filming process. They were exemplary students who showed great initiative when it came to getting involved in setting up a scene, tearing down a set once completed as well as being active in all aspects of the film making process.

“Forever Young” since it’s creation has gone onto being entered into the Gimli Film Festival this past July and will be shown at the Winnipeg Aboriginal Film Festival this November 23, 2017. The “Forever Young” Short film will have the honor of being the opening film shown at the Winnipeg Aboriginal Film Festival! Along with the above listed film festivals the director Steve Payne also entered the short film into the Canadian International Film Festival and it was accepted as an entry into this prestigious festival held in Vancouver British Columbia.

It was a fantastic experience that the students were able to be involved with and it is hoped that it sparked an interest in the students to possibly pursue a career in the media industry. With courses created in the Media Awareness Cluster here at F.C.I and other Frontier School division schools they will give students the chance to be content creators and who knows, maybe our future Spielberg or James Cameron might be amongst us now..

Collaboration, Brainstorming, and Teamwork can create awesome products. *Let a student show you their imagination and vision through film and they will amaze you with their creativity and ideas!*





Frontier NTC: Hairstyling

Submitted by: Glennis Valladares

The hairstyling program at F.C.I. offers students the opportunity to learn and become professional hairstylists. Our program is fully accredited and upon their successful completion of the courses; the students receive both their high school credits and their completion credits to start their apprenticeship.

Our students learn with a combination of theory and hands on procedures in hairstyling.

The beginning students learn: braids, cornrows, up-dos, roller sets, perms and manicures. Students then advance to haircutting and coloring. Students do many hours of practicing on all of these procedures throughout the program in a fun and creative environment where their natural talents are soon evident to them.

Advanced students are given the opportunity to explore the profession of hairstyling and attend skills competitions trips at various Manitoba colleges including UCN (Thompson) and Red River Community College (Winnipeg). Several students have graduated from the hairstyling program and are now employed in The Pas and Flin Flon regions. Graduates skills are transferrable with some offering haircuts in their own home communities as well.

Are you in need of a new style? Students are available to do hairstyling under the close supervision of instructor Glennis Valladares. If you would like to come in for a consultation please call (204) 472-3431 EXT 7440 or 7439 for more information.

Native Studies Fieldtrip

Submitted by: Veronica Knight

The Native Studies class went on a field trip on September 28 to the Guy Hill Residential School site which is located at Clearwater Lake near The Pas. At the residential school site, there was a memorial dedicated to the late Helen Betty Osborne who was a student at the Guy Hill Residential School, but later on transferred to live in the town of The Pas and was later tragically murdered. We visited the site where she was murdered to pay our respects. The students also participated in several teachings that were offered by the University of the North. One of the teachings that were offered was tipi teachings, in which the students took part in identifying the 13 poles and what each pole represented and including the hoisting of the tipi. We also took part in identifying traditional medicines, touring the school site, and learning many new concepts. Our students were complimented on their behavior. It was a trip that our students will always remember!

FCI Raiders Senior Boys Volleyball Team:

Submitted by: Wayde Knight

The Raiders have won their home tournament in October running with a 11-2 record. In the first week of November the boys have won the Snow Lake tournament with a record of 12-1. Also they have won the Zone 11 Championship going undefeated with a 8-0 score. Overall this year they have a record of 34-3. Way to go guys! Go Raiders!



Adult Education— Cranberry Portage

Submitted by: Stan Bachewich

Strong Community Enrollment

We are very pleased with the increased participation of Cranberry's adult enrollment at our Adult Learning Centre. We have students who are starting from the very basics to those who only need a few credits to graduate.

We welcome new enrollments at any time.

We have had students enrolled from 19 years of age to 62. We have had students who have worked for years, or who had left high school for various reasons, and realize they need to come back to get their grade 12.

There are also those students who lack a few courses towards graduation or who need a refresher in various subjects in order to go on to college, university, or for preparation to write an entrance level test.

Whatever the reason, talk to us and see how we can help.

We provide individualized, one on one, instruction provided as required by the student. Students learn to work independently and progress at their own pace and level. Where courses are not available, every effort is made to accommodate the student, either online or through the acquisition of materials.

We are also open two evenings a week to accommodate your schedule.

**The Adult Learning Centre is located in the Northern Technical Centre on FCI campus. Check us out.
Drop by or call Stan at 204-472-3431 Ext. 7441**

