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LMN supports 30 University Bursaries

Francine Curew, in her final year of the Radiography program at the University of Prince Edward Island, happily accepts a check from Labrador Metis Nation president Chris Montague.

The METIS MESSENGER is published by the Labrador Metis Nation - an Aboriginal representative organization formed in the late 1970's to enhance, promote and protect Metis individuals, territory and culture through recognition and protection of their constitutional and inherent Aboriginal rights.

Francine is one of thirty thankful students who have received a university bursary from the LMN this fall. The funding for this initiative was made possible through an Aboriginal Human Resources Development Agreement and partnership with Service Canada.

"We have had great success with University education. The Inuit-Metis students have a high pass rate and are very successful in the labour market," states Chris Montague. "The students identified a need for such a program and we were proud to work with Service

Canada to develop a program that worked well for everyone."

"Having a constituency based Aboriginal Human Resource Development Agreement makes innovation such as this possible and allows us to meet the needs of Labrador's Inuit-Metis. We will be promoting future access to this program and putting effort toward renewing our partnership with the Government of Canada post 2009," explains Chris Montague.

The new bursary program was designed to assist Labrador resident Inuit Metis, who

are enrolled as full-time university students. The program was competitive and students were screened based on their career path, labour market research, academics and their year of study.

Post secondary education for members is a high priority for the LMN. Any opportunity to provide assistance to our students is taken, and it is with great joy that we offer these services. We have high hopes of seeing Francine, and other Metis students, return to us in Labrador upon the completion of their studies.

Supreme Court of Newfoundland and Labrador upholds the Duty to Consult

On Wednesday, December 12, 2007 the Supreme Court of Newfoundland and Labrador upheld an earlier decision made by Justice Robert Fowler. On July 19, 2006 after reviewing the extensive affidavit and documentary evidence before him and after a five day hearing including viva voce evidence and argument, the Honourable Justice Robert A. Fowler concluded that:

The Provincial Crown (Government of Newfoundland and Labrador) had and continues to have an ongoing duty to engage in meaningful consultation with the Labrador Metis people as represented by the Labrador Metis Nation. Consequently the failure of the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador to engage in meaningful consultation with the Labrador Metis people

as represented by the Labrador Metis Nation is not justified.

“We know that every court in the land would uphold this decision. We know we are Inuit descendents and there is a duty to be consulted and respected by the Crown,” states LMN President Chris Montague.

“This decision offers a great opportunity for everyone to reflect on what is important here and we are hoping to cross over a bridge that leads to dialogue and cooperation with the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador,” says Chris Montague.

The Supreme Court of Appeal concluded that:

[50] The respondents have established a prima facie connection with pre-contact Inuit culture and a continuing involvement with the traditional Inuit lifestyle. They have presented sufficient evidence to establish that any aboriginal rights upheld will include subsistence hunting and fishing.

[51] Any unsatisfactory consequences for the parties, from the Court’s inability to provide greater guidance, may be alleviated by their

implementing a process for reasonable ongoing dialogue.

“There are numerous hunting charges pending on the members of our nation and for a dialogue to be productive with the Province it’s going to be important we are not litigating each other. We are unsure if the Province realizes it, but recent charges to our elders are the most hurtful actions taken to date by the Province and warrant some soul searching,” emphasizes Montague.

On December 5, 2007 the Minister of Justice, Jerome Kennedy; the Minister of Labrador Affairs, John Hickey; and the Minister of Aboriginal Affairs, Patty Pottle, met with aboriginal elders from Labrador. It was two days later when Metis elder Ken Mesher received his summons to appear before the Provincial Court.

Chris Montague explains, “Uncle Ken went to the meetings with a positive message and he felt there was a rapport until he received his summons. We are willing to give the benefit of the doubt but this situation with our hunters and elders needs to be addressed.”

Labrador Metis Nation President meets with Prime Minister



On Friday, November 2, 2007 Prime Minister Stephen Harper addressed the Congress of Aboriginal Peoples (CAP) in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The presence of the Prime Minister at the CAP annual general assembly was a first.

After the historic address, the CAP Board of Directors met with the Prime Minister. Afterward, Chris Montague, President of the Labrador Metis Nation, met privately with Stephen Harper.

“The Prime Minister is receptive to the

constituents of the Congress of Aboriginal Peoples,” states LMN President Chris Montague. “I was able to discuss Labrador’s Metis issues such as hunting rights and our land claim submission with Mr. Harper.”

“We have been given the opportunity to provide new historical information to the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs by Minister Chuck Strahl. This is a major breakthrough and I made it clear to the Prime Minister the time is right to move our land claim submission forward.”

INTO THE FUTURE

2007 Annual General Assembly



The 2007 Annual General Assembly was hosted in beautiful Charlottetown. The Labrador Metis Nation held its meetings December 1 & 2 with the theme *Into the Future*.

“Our theme, ‘Into the Future’, implies uncertainty, promise and hope. We stand on the edge of change and change always implies a challenge. It is said that knowing what will happen tomorrow is security; knowing what will happen the day after is boredom. Our present situation certainly will not lead to boredom. Our possibilities abound as we stand on the threshold of opportunity, and this opportunity gives us the substance of great hope.” stated President Chris Montague in his President’s Report at the AGA.

With the many exciting and challenging new developments facing the LMN recently, we look boldly to our future.

The weekend was an outstanding success. All manners of business were once again conducted. The 2007 Auditor’s Report was reviewed by Gary Parsons, Walter’s Hoffe. Chris Montague gave his report, touching on all of the projects and involvements of the past year, leaving us with an encouraging and optimistic outlook for the year to come.

Following a traditional lunch, Fiona Murray, from the Institute on Governance, gave a presentation on the proposed new registry system, and the process required in implementing such a system. She expressed the importance of a clearly defined membership, especially with respect to our Land Claim.

Greg Mitchell then came to speak about new and exciting developments with our historical research. Recent archeological finds and retrieved historical information are unearthing new evidence of our Inuit ancestry and our connection with this land.

Voting on the 2007 Resolutions was next on the agenda. Both resolutions passed (to view the resolutions, please visit www.labradormetis.ca). As a result of Resolution 1, community consultations will be held throughout the upcoming year. Please stay posted on upcoming meetings in your area.

This wrapped up the meetings for day one. At 6:00 pm that evening we gathered again to celebrate the passing year. Our banquet was held at the Charlottetown Recreation Center, and we were served a beautiful hot turkey dinner, topped off with homemade bake apple cheesecake for everyone!

Yvonne Jones was our witty yet wise MC for the evening. Patrick Brazeau, CAP National Chief and Todd Russell, MP were our guest speakers.

Mr. Montague presented gifts to the LMN Council for their hard work over the past several years and to our guest speakers for their input and attendance. A special tribute was made to Marguerite Hamel, a dedicated and influential member of the LMN, and a heartfelt farewell presentation was given to Trent Parr, Senior Fish and Wildlife Guardian and employee for nearly seven years, who will be moving on in the new year.

Marguerite Hamel, elections officer, announced the winners of the election; Zone 1—Rod Pardy and Allan H. Dyson, Zone 2—Boyce Turnbull and Christa Turnbull, Zone 3—Keith Rumbolt and Israel Penney, Zone 4—Scott Hudson, Ken Mesher, John Learning and Chris Lethbridge, Zone 5—Levi Snook. Elected youth councilors were Martin Dyson and the late David Burden.

The evening’s entertainment showcased local talent. Talents ranged from poetry recitation, to skits, to solos, to a quartet of beloved local elders. What an enjoyable evening!

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Where I Belong

Written by Julie R. Bull

*My heart belongs to Labrador, a connection I cannot explain
a feeling from within, nothing to take in vain
though miles away, my heart is here in this beautiful Land
a sense of community, always a helping hand
We have adopted and adjusted to modern-day life
through years of struggle, challenge and strife
on our pathway to change, we will fight
we continue to move forward, we will unite
Governments come and governments go
promises broken, make friend over foe
despite circumstance and because of them we grow
....as proud, strong, Labrador Métis Peoples
We will not be silenced
we will not be forgotten
Right here is where I belong
I will continue to sing the song
my home, my life, my Labrador
it is the air I breathe, my life forever more
Constantly and continually, securing my identity
Generations before me, fighting for my liberty
I know where I came from and I know where I am going
My roots firmly planted, continuously growing
Though miles away, my heart is here to stay
The road not taken – we're creating our own
"we've always been here – this is our home"*



Julie Bull is originally from Happy Valley-Goose Bay and a member of the Labrador Metis Nation. After completing her undergraduate studies with a double major in Honours Psychology and Philosophy at the University of Prince Edward Island (UPEI), Julie started working toward a Master's in Applied Health Services Research. This past summer, Julie received recognition from the National Aboriginal Health Organiza-

tion when she became one of twelve 2007 National Aboriginal Role Models. Julie has also received an Atlantic Aboriginal Health Research Program (AAHRP) Graduate Student award. Recently, Julie has received a Canadian Institutes of Health Research - Institute of Aboriginal Peoples Health (CIHR-IAPH) Scientific Director's Award of Excellence for her thesis work. This fall, Julie was also appointed to a youth seat on the AAHRP Board, the Research Ethics Board at UPEI and the Congress of Aboriginal Peoples National Youth Council Steering Committee. She has also been offered to work with the Arctic Health Research Network to discuss her thesis work on research ethics with Aboriginal Peoples (which she is conducting in Labrador).

In December, Julie attended the Labrador Metis Nation Annual General Assembly in Charlottetown. At this meeting, Julie presented on behalf of the Role Model Program and the Congress of Aboriginal Peoples National Youth Council. She is interested in working with Labrador Metis youth to build a youth group and youth council. Julie has just received \$300 for this developing group from the Aboriginal Healing Foundation for her short essay about the reconciliation between Aboriginal Peoples and Canadian Society. Her essay will also be published in an upcoming publication by the Aboriginal Healing Foundation. If you have any questions or comments for Julie, or would like more information on any of the above, please feel free to email jbull@upe.ca.

Into the Future—2007 Annual General Assembly

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Sunday, the meetings were once again called to order. There were presentations from Andy Turnbull, MDC, on the Metis Business Center; Fiona Murray, IOG, on Member consultations; Julie Bull, CAP Youth Representative and National Aboriginal Role Model Program; Ken Mesher, LMN Elder, with a word to the youth and; Cathey Earles, HIV/AIDS Project Labrador with the ABCs of STIs. Tammy Lambourne, Kirk Lethbridge and Chris Montague facilitated a LMN Hunter's Workshop to discuss many of important topics relevant to our hunters today.

This concluded our 2007 Annual General Assembly. A board social was held that evening at Lisa Dempster's cabin as an orientation activity for our new councilors. This provided a much needed

opportunity for the new council to relax and get to know each other on a personal basis.

Monday morning it was back to the board room for our new council. We kick started the new year with the board's first meeting. It was a very productive meeting, introducing the new council to the many projects and topics of the LMN.

Chris Montague, President of the Labrador Metis Nation said, "There is a real sense of togetherness within the Inuit-Metis community. We have a new council elected who are eager to get to work, we have high morale throughout our organization and we are optimistic on the heels of a great annual meeting, that 2008 is going to be a good one for our people and the communities in which we live."

**Farewell
Trent Parr**

Senior Fish and Wildlife Guardian

After more than six years of dedication and service with the LMN, Trent Parr has accepted a full time fisheries officer position with DFO.

Thank you for always going above and beyond for the organization. Congratulations and Best Wishes from all of your friends here at the LMN.

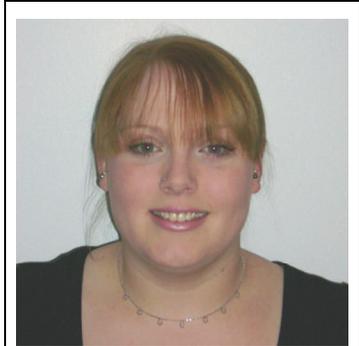


Research and Natural Resources

In the areas of Research and Land Claims the LMN has been busy digging up the history of our Inuit-Metis ancestors on the southern and central areas of Labrador. A multitude of new information was located in old archives and journals in places like the US, Ontario, Quebec City and as far away as Spain! This is all brand new information that has never been read, analyzed or in some cases even been interpreted before. The research office is working closely with the President and expert consultants to put all of this information together for a fresh claim submission in the upcoming fiscal year.

The LMN would like to share this history with its members and has been working to develop the Knowledgebase. The Knowledgebase is an online database or catalogue of documents, reports and stories that the LMN has compiled. At this early stage, it only lists documents housed in hard copy at the head office. In the future the plan is to make materials available online for people to read and enjoy. So stay tuned and check out the Knowledgebase often at:

www.labradormetis.ca.



OUR NEWEST ADDITION!

The LMN would like to welcome our newest employee, Jennifer Butler.

Jennifer has been hired as our Research Coordinator, and will be working in the research department.

We are very happy to have her, she will certainly be an asset.

OUR NEW GUARDIAN!

It is our pleasure to introduce our new Senior Fish and Wildlife Guardian, Wayne Russell.

Wayne is from Port Hope Simpson, and has already proved his guardian instincts. He recently received the Medal of Bravery for rescuing a man from the water after his snowmobile went through the ice.



Congratulations Wayne, on your achievement and on joining our team!

WELCOME!

The LMN would like to extend a hearty welcome to Roland Kemuksigak, our new Natural Resources Technician.



Roland is now the first point of contact for Metis harvesters. He will be handing out tags, distributing fish from the community freezer, as well as handling a large variety of various tasks.

Roland has already proved to be a hard, diligent worker, as well as a pleasant addition to the office. It's great to have you here Roland!



FISHERIES

As a new fishing season rolls around the LMN would like to remind everyone to submit their fishing logs from last summer. This information is important to the us to better monitor the health of our environment, accurately evaluate whether or not our quota is sufficient, and help us to evaluate the program as a whole. Tags

will not be issued this year to members that did not return their fishing logs from the 2007 fishery. Logs can be filled out and sent to:

Roland Kemuksigak
PO Box 460 Station C
Happy Valley - Goose Bay, NL, A0P 1C0

For the Love of Learning!

Learning For Life on Being Smoke Free!



The Learning for Life ~ Preventing Diabetes Project partnered with the Southern Labrador Family Centre and the Community Youth Network to carry out a brief project about the effects of smoking. The goal of this project was to get all schools, FRC and CYN from Cartwright to L'Anse au Clair to have their youth participate in drawing and coloring pictures on quilt blocks portraying visually how they felt about smoking.

There was great participation with approximately 500 unique blocks displaying the effects of smoking, received back from 26 partners. The blocks were then sewn into quilts and presented back to each community group that had participated in making them. During the presentations over 550 children, adults and parents came out to see the quilts that contained such beautiful

pictures. The children anxiously sought out their own creative block; they were so impressed by seeing their artwork imprinted on the quilt. It was very rewarding to watch.

This project will have a long term impact on the kids and those who view the quilts that will hang in each community school among other places in the area. Each partner was very proud to have been a part of this project. It was a great follow up piece to the Smoking Artwork Placemat project completed last year by the LFL project

Thanks to all the partners who contributed and a special thank you to the kids who participated in this educational, creative project. Say "NO" to Smoking!

Human Blue Circle World Diabetes Day



November 14 have been recognized as World Diabetes Day and in Charlottetown, Labrador people were seeing Blue! The "Blue Circle" is a cross country event in conjunction with the Canadian Diabetes Association and Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's contribution to the international celebration for World's Diabetes Day!

This year in honor of the first ever United Nations recognized World Diabetes Day, 38 residents of Charlottetown and surrounding communities came together to raise awareness about the severity and the impact of the global threat of Diabetes in Canada, and most especially the threat in our own area.

Also, in recognition of November as Diabetes Awareness Month, a parent from every Federal Riding that has a child of Type 1 Diabetes

was chosen to represent their riding and present a pair of Keys to their MP. The MP will then present this set of keys to each of the Federal Minister of Health and Minister of Finance. The "keys of diabetes" will be used to hopefully lock in funds for diabetes research in the federal budget 2008. The parent who will be presenting the keys to Labrador MP Todd Russell is from Charlottetown. Lisa Dempster and eleven year old daughter, Natalie, know first hand the challenges of living with this horrible disease.

We hope that the "Blue Circle" and the "Keys of Diabetes" will have an impact on all those who have participated, especially our government leaders who control the much needed funds to find a cure for diabetes.

Addictions Awareness Week in Lake Melville



Addictions Awareness Week opened with a Free Family Skate at the EJ Broomfield Arena in Happy Valley Goose Bay. It brought families out from around the community for an afternoon of skating, prizes, hot chocolate, snacks, and information. Over 260 people showed up to enjoy the afternoon. There were information booths set up, prize draws, music, face-painting, mascots, and clowns. At the beginning of the skate, everyone joined hands in the middle of the rink for the song 'Keep the Circle Strong.'

Throughout the week there were many events, one, held at Mealy Mountain Collegiate, was the Goggle Relay. The students took part in a relay race in which they had to put on goggles, inhibiting vision similar to what a few drinks might do. All of the 5 groups really enjoyed this event. The whole day was designed to show the students

how your perception of things might change after you have been drinking.

Another event I was lucky enough to take part in and help plan was the Addictions Themed Scavenger Hunt that was planned for the youth in our community. Youth gathered at the Nunatsiavut building on Corte Real to take part in the scavenger hunt. We designed a list of things they had to find around the building, along with a list of questions regarding alcohol and drugs. There were pamphlets around with the information needed to answer the questions and they worked as teams to finish first. After the scavenger hunt was finished and prizes were awarded, we all took part in improv skits about drugs, drinking and driving, and other problems that followed with the Addictions Awareness theme of the week.

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS

LMN members requiring emergency medical assistance are able to take advantage of several programs.

LMN President Chris Montague donates one-third of his annual salary to enable members to access needed medical care and service. For more information, please contact the LMN office at 1-709-896-0592, or toll-free at 1-877-896-0592.

The provincial government implemented the Medical Transportation Assistance Program in 1998 to assist residents who incur substantial costs when traveling via commercial air to access insured health services which are not available within their health region and/or within the province. For more information, please contact the office of the Minister Responsible for Labrador at 1-709-896-3099 or toll-free at 1-866-996-5670.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This year offers great opportunities as we are experiencing progress in many areas. We have, on December 12, 2007, won the "duty to consult" case on the third phase of the Trans Labrador Highway. Although the provincial government has tried to limit consultation and accommodation strictly to the road it has other implications. Already our profile has become more prominent in such areas as consultation with Newfoundland Hydro, the Department of Natural Defense, and Parks Canada, to name a few.

After years of research and Annual General Assembly Resolutions, we can now clearly identify ourselves, and articulate this definition. This knowledge of our past and who we are enables us to meet longstanding challenges with solid solutions. Things will run much more smoothly in meetings with various government officials and departments.

For the first time the Labrador Metis Nation was mentioned in the speech from the throne. We have already met with the Provincial Minister of Aboriginal Affairs, Patti Pottle, and we will shortly be meeting with the Minister of Natural Resources and quite probably the Minister of Justice, Tom Rideout. We believe these could be steps in the right direction.

The relationship with the Federal Government is even more positive. We are beginning to move our land claim through the Federal Department of Justice. This could be the answer to all our challenges on health, education, harvesting, and development. While visiting Ottawa, I touched base with Chuck Strahl, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada and had lunch with Tony Clement, the Minister of Health. Many issues were discussed in a positive atmosphere.

We have also purchased a new crab license under the Department of Fisheries and Oceans' Aboriginal Transfer Program. This means we now have three inshore licenses with all of the benefits. We now have an economic wing, the Metis Development Corporation (MDC), which is now producing a profit for the first time in the history of the Labrador Metis Nation. Our budget is balanced and fiscally things are looking very positive.

So, 2008 is a year of promise. Things are moving, but we have a long way to go yet. Let's go there together in a spirit of positive cooperation.

-Chris Montague, President



President Montague & Tony Clement, Minister of Health

NOTICE OF UPCOMING COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Resolution 1

WHEREAS the Labrador Metis Nation is proposing a new membership criteria; and
 WHEREAS the Labrador Metis Nation has contracted a governance expert to review the existing elections act and constitution; and
 WHEREAS Governance expert Brenda Kelleher Flight has provided a detailed report of recommendations;
 WHEREAS LMN legal counsel Burchells, Haymen and Parish have reviewed the legal considerations;
 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Labrador Metis Nation conduct community consultations throughout 2008 with the intent of adopting constitutional changes at the 2008 Annual General Assembly in Zone 3.



As a result of the passing of resolution 1 at the 2007 Annual General Assembly, community meetings will be commencing in the near future. Please stay posted for meetings in your area, your attendance is important.



Ahead of the Pack...

Aimee Elson, of Happy Valley Goose Bay, finds herself in the spotlight for her outstanding accomplishments while away at school.

At 21, Aimee is in her third year of schooling in Prince Edward Island. She has completed three years of biology at the University of Prince Edward Island, and is now in her first year of veterinary medicine at the UPEI Atlantic Veterinary College. Her first year at the Veterinary College will count as her final year at UPEI, completing her first degree.

Upon the completion of her studies, Aimee will have completed seven years of schooling! As if this weren't enough of an accomplishment, Aimee has done so with flare!! Her high grades have held her a spot on the Dean's List for three years now.

Student Success Story Brandi Abbot

"This is perfect, this is the ideal job, ideal location, it couldn't get any better. I'm amazed and thrilled that I'm here."

This was Brandi Abbott's response while being interviewed on her educational experience and her resulting new job in the Weather Office at Serco in Happy Valley – Goose Bay.

For most Newfoundland and Labrador students, the road to a career is a long one, often leading students far away from home, and sometimes changing direction along the way. Although it is a rewarding experience, it can be financially and emotionally trying. Brandi knows this first hand. Before attending university, Brandi spoke to councilors and advisors regarding her options, seeking advice on the best path for her. They all gave her the same answer, do what you love. So she did. She completed a Bachelor of Science at Memorial University, with a major in Physics and a minor in Math. Upon completing her degree, Brandi was once again faced with what she feels was her biggest struggle during her schooling. "It's very difficult to find out what you want to do for the rest of your life, you obviously want to do something that you enjoy, and you don't want to force yourself to go to work everyday."

Wanting to find a career that utilized her abilities and training, as well as something enjoyable and rewarding, she began researching her options. She considered Law, as it was something that she had considered since grade six, but with a closer look she realized that this wasn't quite right for her. Then she considered teaching, as this would allow her to utilize her favorite subject areas, Math and Physics. It wasn't until her father came home one day and told her about a young man he'd met who had become a meteorologist. He had the same degree that she had. Immediately Brandi gave the career some thought. Meteorology isn't one of those careers that you hear much about, she explains. When she went to career

councilors or did online career matching tests, meteorology never came up as a match, always something like engineering or research. So she did a little online searching and became more reassured that this might be the career for her. She called Environment Canada, Serco and other weather offices, and spoke to other meteorologists. She applied and was accepted to Dalhousie University in Halifax, and although she was accepted into other programs at other schools, her mind was already made up.

Dalhousie being more expensive than MUN, and student loans only willing to provide a percentage of the required costs of schooling, Brandi turned to the Labrador Metis Nation. "I don't know what I would've done if I didn't get the funding from Metis for the last year." explains Brandi. She expressed abundant gratitude for the assistance that the LMN provided. "They always told me when we talked, if you need someone to talk to, we're always here. If was more than financial support, it was emotional support as well."

Upon the completion of her training, Brandi began searching for a job in her field. She hoped to find a job in either Gander or Goose Bay, as this was where her family lived. Although she had accepted the fact that she may have to leave the province to find work, she hoped that she would get an opportunity to stay. Although there were no positions available that she knew of, she put a resume in with Serco, and to her surprise, a position had just opened up. She is now a Forecaster, doing aviation forecasting with the Serco Weather Office in Happy Valley – Goose Bay, and she couldn't be happier.



ELDER'S COUNCIL OPPORTUNITY

The LMN is looking for individuals interested in sitting on the governing council as elders. Elders must be recognized as such in the Metis community, a holder of historical and traditional knowledge, and have demonstrated an interest in the LMN.

Please notify the office by April 4, 2008 to express an interest.

Contact Tiffany Lambourne at:
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Are you a Metis youth who is interested in being involved with the Labrador Metis Nation?

Please contact Julie Bull at jbull@upe.ca, Scott Hudson at HUDSONSCOTT@HOTMAIL.COM (896-0095), Andrea Keats at andrea_keats9@HOTMAIL.COM or Martin Dyson at martindyson16@HOTMAIL.COM.