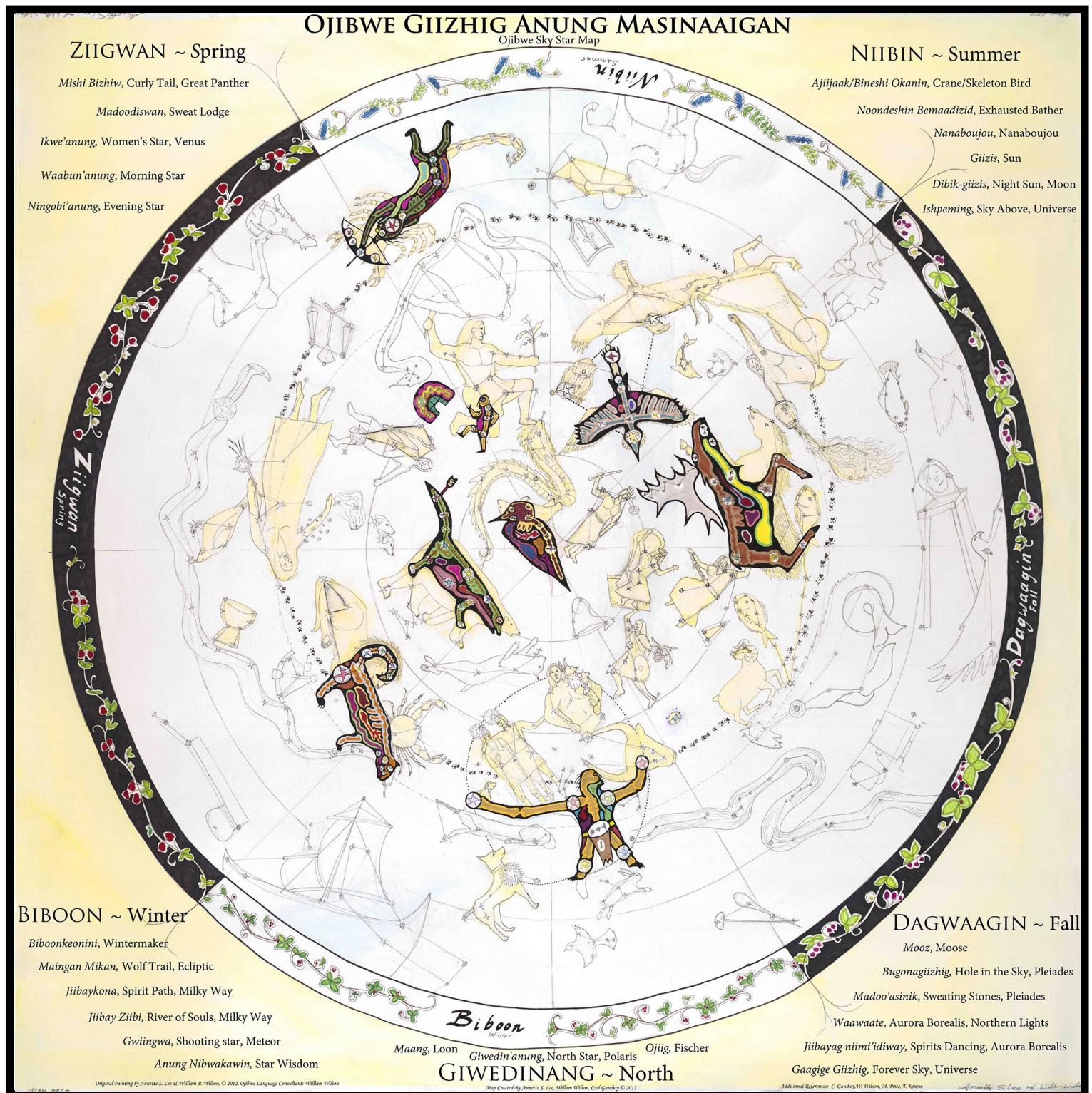


Ojibwe Star Map

OJIBWE GIIZHIG ANUNG MASINAIGAN



Created by Annette S. Lee, William P. Wilson, Carl Gawboy © 2012

From: <https://web.stcloudstate.edu/aslee/OJIBWEMAP/home.html>

Pictographs of Ojibwe Constellations



The Spider lowering the first humans from the Sky World to Earth through Bagone'giizhig (the Hole-in-the-Sky) which is guarded by seven sisters. In Western culture, this is known as the Pleiades constellation.

- *Mary and Leonard Moose*
Spring 2018 presentation
Northern Michigan University



Pictographs of the Wintermaker, the Mooz constellation, and Mishi-Bizhiw (the Great Cat).

- *Carl Gawboy*
Talking Sky

Thirteen Moons

From NMU Center for Native American Studies:

The Anishinaabeg people live in a large area within what is now the United States and Canada. There are actually 13 moons each year, but most cycles follow the 12-month calendar. The Anishinaabe designated the names of the moon to correspond with the seasonal influence within a given location. Because the region the Anishinaabe lived was so large, the moons may not be called the same thing for all areas. For example, the Anishinaabeg in lower Michigan would not have the same activities as the Anishinaabeg in Minnesota.

The Center for Native American Studies adopted this version of moon cycles.

January:

Minado Giizis (*Min-ah-doh Gee-zehs*) Spirit Moon

February:

Makwa Giizis (*Mah-kwah*) Bear Moon

March:

Onaabidin Giizis (*Oh-nah-bid-in*) Snow Crust Moon

April:

Popogami Giizis (*Poh-poh-gah-mi*) Broken Snowshoe Moon

May:

Nimebine Giizis (*Nimh-eh-bi-neh*) Sucker Moon

June:

Waabigonii Giizis (*Wah-bi-goh-nee*) Blooming Moon

July:

Miin Giizis (*Meehn*) Berry Moon

August:

Minoomini Giizis (*Min-oh-min-i*) Grain (Wild Rice) Moon

September:

Wabaabagaa Giizis (*Wa-bah-ba-gah*) Changing Leaves Moon

October:

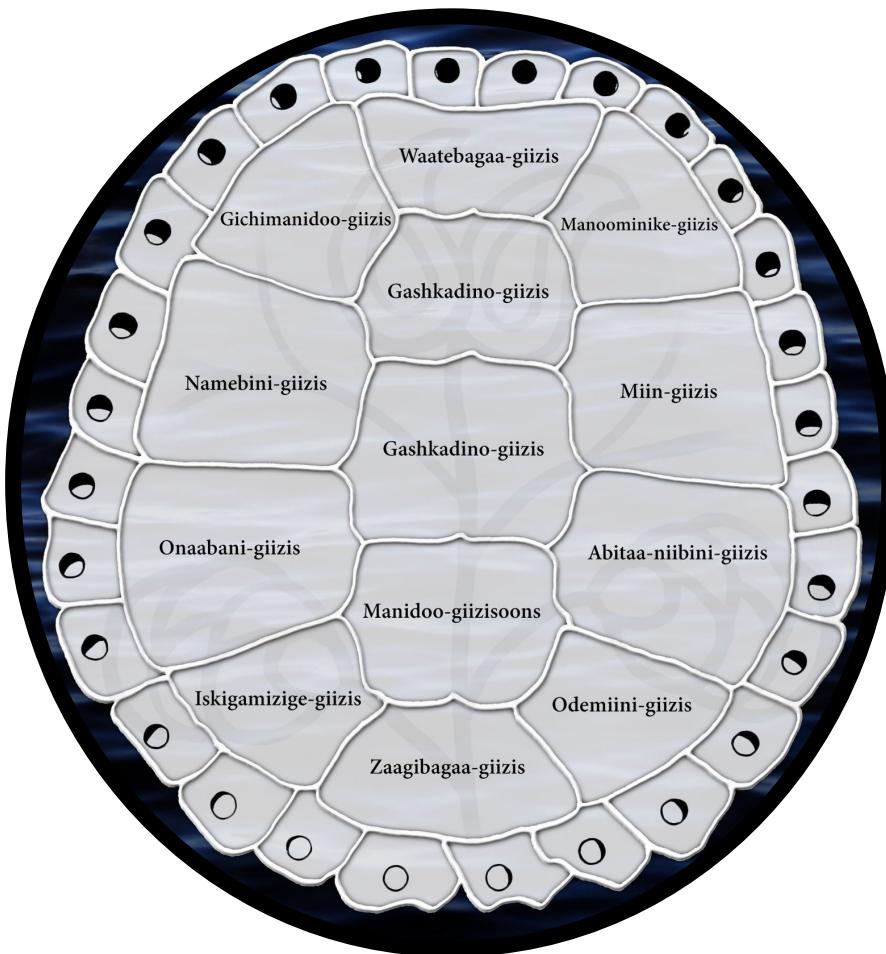
Binaakwe Giizi (*Bi-nah-kway*) Falling Leaves Moon

November:

Baashkaakodin Giizis (*Bah-shkah-koh-din*) Freezing Moon

December:

Minado Giisoonhs (*Min-ah-doh Gee-soonhs*) Little Spirit Moon



Anishinaabe Giizisoog

by Beth LaPensée

<https://twitter.com/odaminowin/status/701936427416694784>

The outer rim of a turtle's shell holds scales representing the twenty-eight day moon cycle. The inner scales of a turtle shell represent the thirteen moons in a year.

- Ontario Native Literacy Coalition

List of Selected Resources

Gawboy, Carl and Ron Morton. *Talking Sky: Ojibwe Constellations as a Reflection of Life on the Land*. Duluth, MN: Rockflower Press, 2014.

Lee, Annette S., William Wilson, Jeffrey Tibbetts, and Carl Gawboy. *Ojibwe Giizhig Anang Masinaa'igan/Ojibwe Sky Star Map Constellation Guide: An Introduction to Ojibwe Star Knowledge*. North Rocks, CA: Lightning Source-Ingram Spark, 2014.

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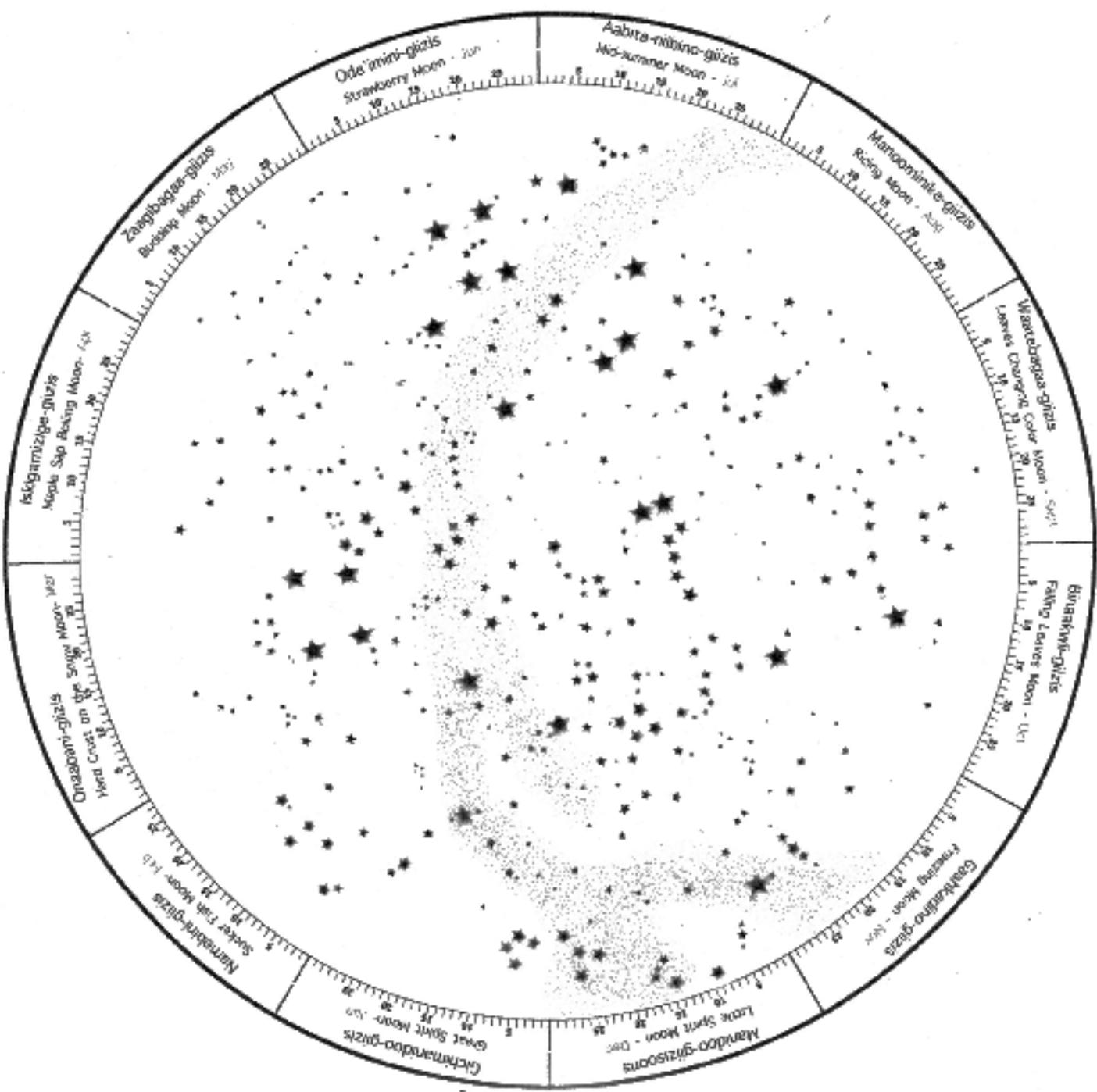
NMU Center for Native American Studies. *Moons of the Anishinaabeg*.
<https://www.nmu.edu/nativeamericanstudies/moons-anishinaabeg-0>.

Ontario Native Literacy Coalition. *Thirteen Moons Curriculum: Ojibway, Cree, Mohawk*.
<https://onlc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2014/06/13-Moon-curriculum2.pdf>. 2010.

Poppele, Jonathan. *Night Sky: A Field Guide to the Constellations*. Cambridge, MN: Adventure Publications, 2009.

Rey, H.A. *The Stars: A New Way to See Them*. NY: Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 1976.

Ojibwe Star Map (Open)

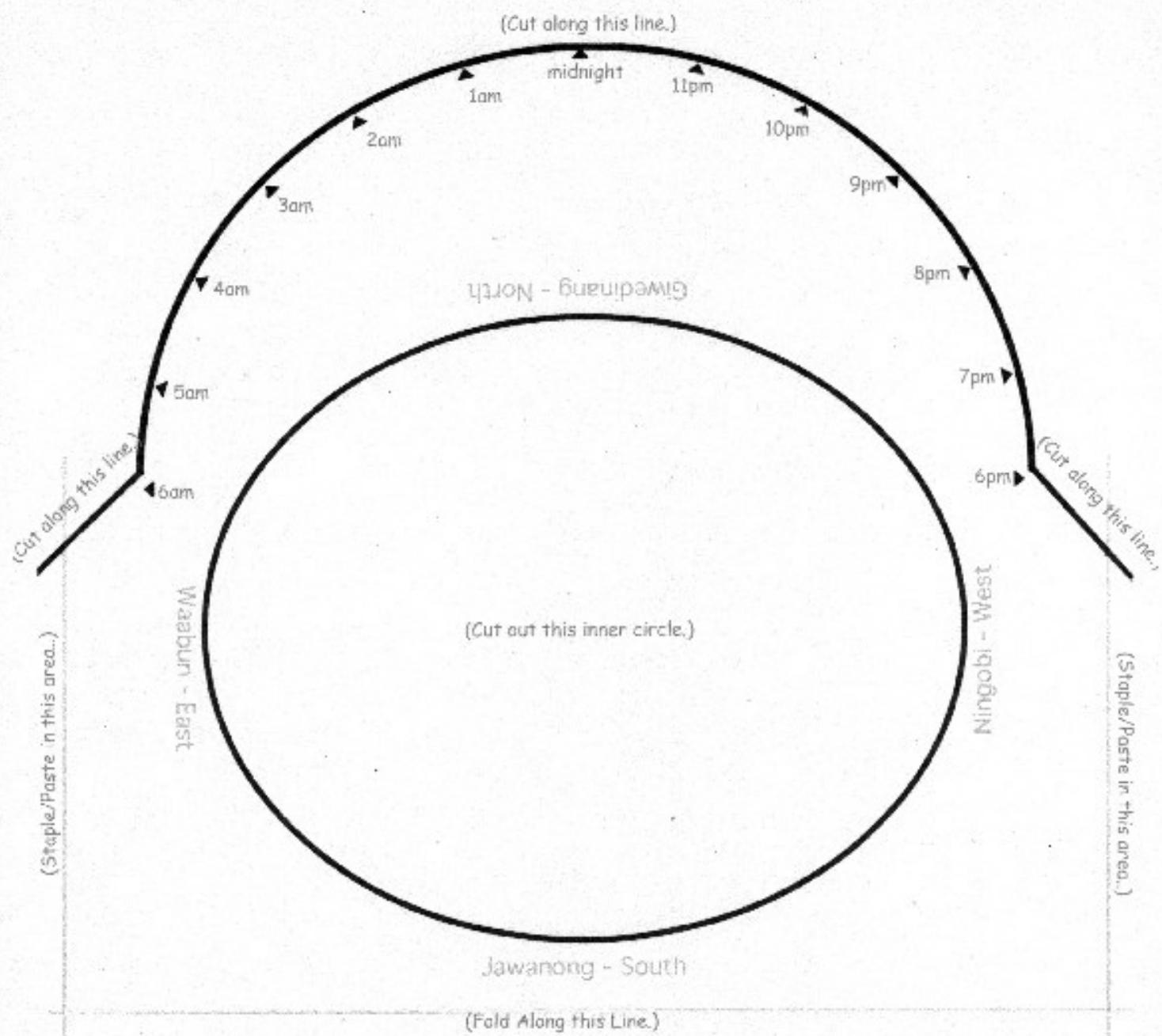


For Daylight Savings Time subtract one hour.

<https://web.stcloudstate.edu/aslee/OJIBWEMAP/home.html>
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Ojibwe Star Map Holder



For Daylight Savings Time subtract one hour.

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