

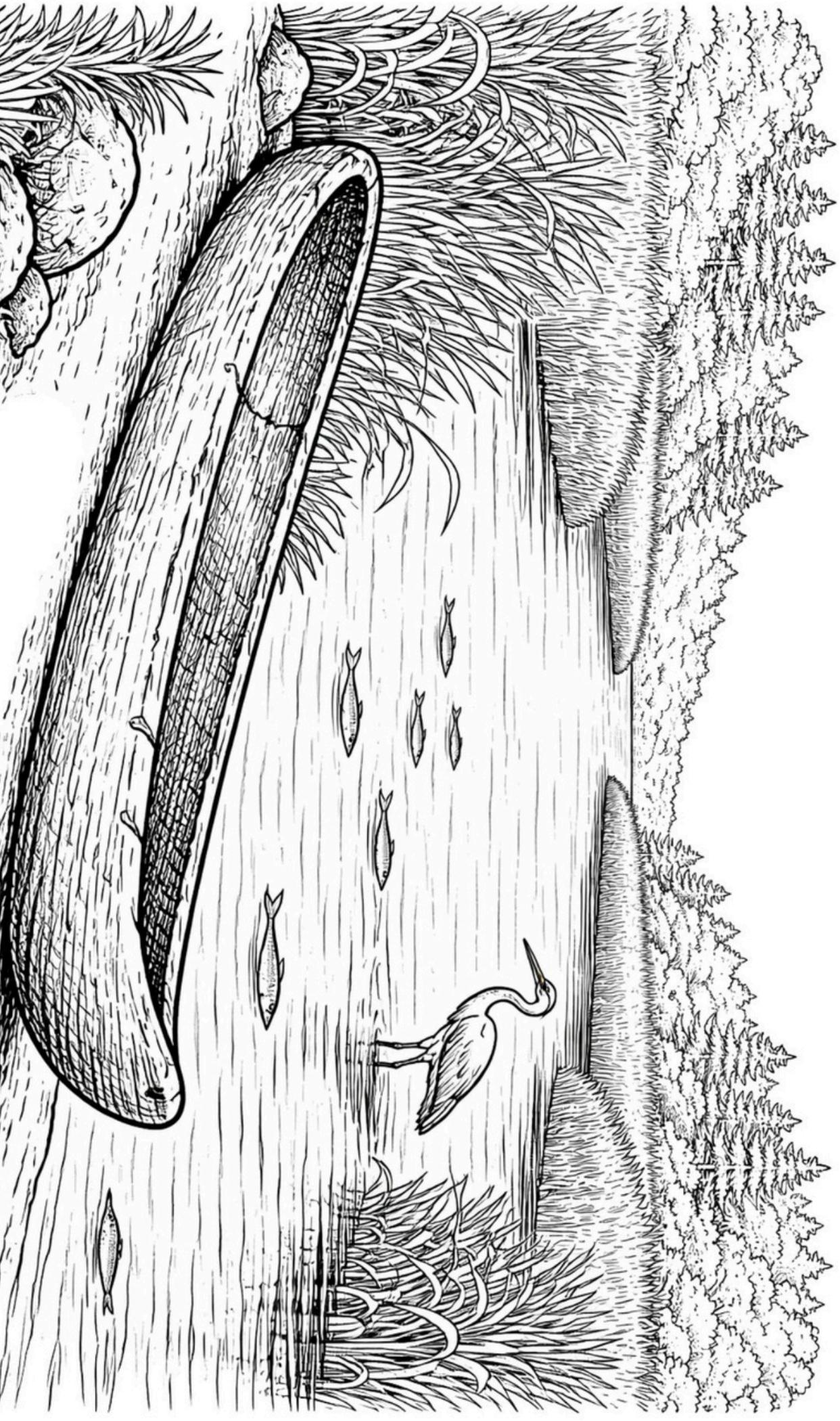


MICHIGAN MARITIME
MUSEUM

MAY

LEARNING CHALLENGE

DUGOUT CANOE



LEARN MORE ABOUT DUGOUT CANOES

AND COMPLETE THE WORD SCRAMBLE.

The Michigan Maritime Museum has a dugout canoe on display on the museum's second floor. Dugout canoes were used by the Anishinaabe people in the Great Lakes region. They were built by hollowing out a log. After harvesting a tree, a small, controlled fire would be started on top of the log and then extinguished. The charred wood and ashes were scraped away, gradually hollowing the log until it was large enough to fit a person. Dugout canoes were an important part of Native American life. They were used for fishing, harvesting aquatic plants such as wild rice, transportation for trade, communication with other communities, and traveling to hunting grounds.

- Dugout canoes often took three people to use. Two to row and one to hold the steering _____ **dldap**.
- Radiocarbon dating done on a canoe owned by the Michigan Maritime Museum places it as being constructed in the mid-sixteenth _____ **yceurnt**.
- After carving out a dugout canoe, it would be treated by coating it in animal fat to make it _____ **oforpwtear**.

Answers: Paddle, Century, Waterproof

On the last day of May, we'll draw one child winner and one adult winner from all completed sheets turned in at the front desk. Winners receive a book, sticker pack, and 2 museum passes.

Name:

Age:

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