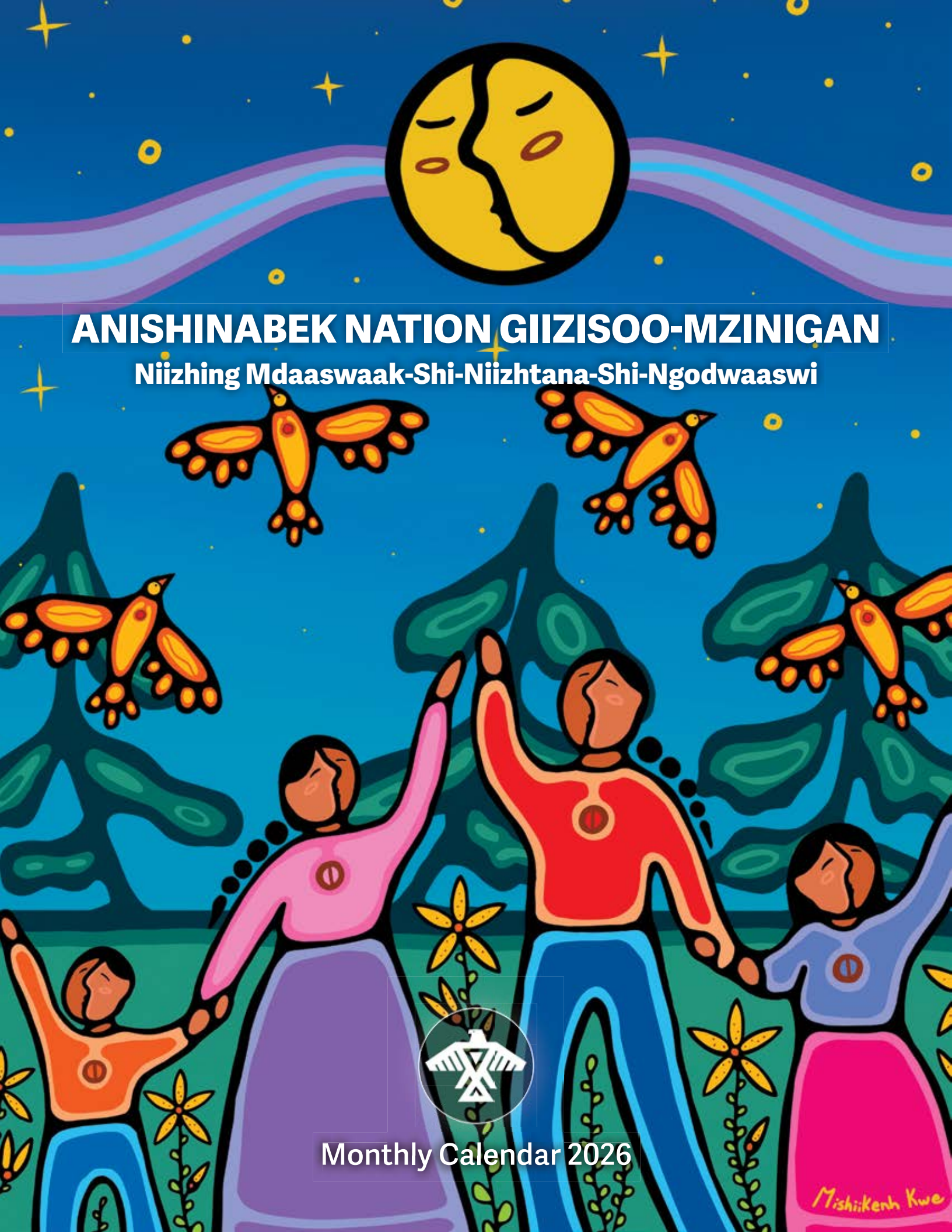




ANISHINABEK NATION GIIZISOO-MZINIGAN

Niizhing Mdaaswaak-Shi-Niizhtana-Shi-Ngodwaaswi



Monthly Calendar 2026

Mishiikenh Kwe



Nsidwaamjigaadeg Aki

Acknowledging Land

Nsadwaamdaming aki nyaaniibowiing aawan nsadwaamdaming debwewin. Akiin nsadwaamjigaadegin nsadwaamjigaadenoon aapii ishkwanagan dibendaagwag miinwaa naagdawendmind Shkakamikwe zhiwe sa.

To acknowledge the land on which we stand is to acknowledge truth. Land acknowledgements recognize what Nations belong to and care for our Mother Earth in that area.

GIIZISOO-MZINIGAN | This book belongs to

Maanda mzinigan debendang:

(This book belongs to:)

Manidoo noozwin na gdaa'aan?

(Do you have a Spirit Name?)

Wegnesh gdoodem?

(What is your clan?)

Waasamoo-niindaawewin:

(Your e-mail address:)

Gdoo-giigdoobiiwaabkoonsi-zhibiigaanag:

(Your telephone number:)

Maaba ntami-ganoosh giishpin gegoo zhiwebaziyaan:

[If something happens to me, call this person (Emergency Contact:)]



Boozhoo, aanii, sago, waachey kina gwaya!
Hello Everyone!

Mii go zhaazhi miinwaa ngo-bboon aawang gaa-ko-nkweshkdaadyingiba!

My, it's already another year since we last gathered!

Nwaamdaan go ezhi-gchi-wiikjitoyeg gegoo wii-nakmagziyeg maanda nishnaabemowin nikeying.

I see how many of you are making great efforts language-wise in your communities.

Aapji go niibna nwaamdaanan ezhwebag nonj ngoji miinwaa mooshkne onde waabndamaanh binoojiinyag dgongaaswaad.

I see many events happening all over and my heart is full when I see the children being included.

Wii-ni-mno-bmaadziimgak gdoo-jichaagminaa,

aabeg ge'ii gdi-nwewninaanh ji-ni-bmaadziimgak.

To keep our spirit alive, we must keep our language alive.

Ngichinendmigwan kina ezhi-ni-aabjiikmeg wii-mshkoziimgak gdinwewninaanh niigaan wii-ni-zhiwdowiing.

I'm proud to see how each of you continues to

strengthen our language and carry it forward.

Miigwech, mnwendaagzik, bzindaajgek, bbaa-minoyaak nkwehkwaaayeg gi-gete-wiijkiwenyiig miinwaa shki-aag ge nkwehkweweg.

Thank you, have fun, listen, be well as you meet old friends and new ones you meet.

Barbara Nolan

Anishinabek Nation Anishinaabemowin E-niigaanwidood
Anishinabek Nation Language Commissioner



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Weweni,

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Coordinator



MZINBII'IGAN | ARTWORK | MISHIIKENH KWE (AUTUMN SMITH)

Anishinaabe-meznibiiged aawi Mishiikenh Kwe. Autumn Smith dazhaaganaashii-noozwiin. Adik odoodeman. Magnetawan ishkoniiganing dbendaagzi, miinwaa megwaa odaa.

Mishiikenh Kwe (Autumn Smith) is an Anishinaabe artist from the Caribou Clan, and a member of Magnetawan First Nation where she lives now.

Ndagkenjged ko oo-zhi-nakaazan mzinbiigewin wii-gkendang, wii-mkwendang miinwaa wii-maatookiid gaa-kinoomowind. Aansookaanan, miinwaa dbaajmownan ookomisan gaa-dbaadtamnid miinwaa zhaazhi-gaa-bi-zhiwebag gwech gii-ndinaan maaba waa-mzinbiyang. Autumn dbaadtanaan aansookaanan, gookomisan gaa-bi-kinoomaagod miinwaa geye gaa-bi-izhwebzid Anishinaabe kwewid.

Her research-based practice consists of using art as a way to learn, remember and share what she's learned with others. Her main inspirations are stories passed on from her grandmother and her own lived experience as an Anishinaabekwe.

It's an image made to honour language learners called gkinoomaagzjig. It's a family of language protectors, the yellow birds are aginijbagwesiyag.



Ngo Dwe Waangizid Anishinaabe One Anishinaabe Family

Debenjiged gii'saan anishinaaben akiing giibi dgwon gaadeni mnidoo waadiziwin.

Creator placed the Anishinabe on the earth along with the gift of spirituality.

Shkode, nibi, aki, noodin, giibi dgosdoonan wii naagdowendmang maanpii Shkagmigaang.

Here on Mother Earth, there were gifts given to the Anishinabe to look after: fire, water, earth and wind.

Debenjiged gii miinaan gechtwaa wendaagog Anishinaaben waa naagdoonjin ninda niizhwaaswi kino maadwinan.

The Creator also gave the Anishinabe seven sacred gifts to guide them. They are:

Zaagidwin, Debwewin, Mnaadendmowin, Nbwaakaawin, Dbaadendiziwin, Gwekwaadziwin miinwa Aakedhewin.

Love, Truth, Respect, Wisdom, Humility, Honesty and Bravery.

Debenjiged kiimiingona dedbinwe wi naagdowendiwin.

Creator gave us sovereignty to govern ourselves.

Ka mnaadendanaa gaabi zhiwebag miinwaa nango megwaa ezhwebag, miinwa geyaabi waa ni zhiwebag.

We respect and honour the past, present and future.

Preamble to the Anishinabek Nation Chi-Naaknigewin (Anishinabek Nation Constitution)
Developed by the UCCMM Elders | As adopted by the Grand Council in June 6, 2012

Open the camera app on your phone and point it at this QR code to access an audio recording:
https://soundcloud.com/anishinabek-nation/ngo-dwe-waangizid-anishinaabe?fbclid=IwAR0fWxtyXfV3OD7HKnv_6FvDvRpxsY0J3NznRP2F9yWwvtG0WY5N4UKlfcM



INTRODUCTIONS

INTRODUCING YOURSELF AND OTHERS

_____ n’dizhnikaaz.
_____ is my name.

_____ ndoo-noozwin.
My name is _____.

(Manidoo noozwin) _____ indigoo.
The spirits know me as _____ (Spirit name) _____.

_____ n’doodem.
_____ is my clan/I am _____ clan.

Ojibwe n’daaw.
I am Ojibwe.

Biigtigong Nishnaabeg ndoo-njibaa.
Biigtigong Nishnaabeg is where I’m from.

Sheshegwaning ndibendaagwas.
I am a member of/belong to Sheshegwaning.

Anishinaabe Akiing ndibendaagwas.
I am a member of/I belong to Anishinabek Nation.

Kenjgewin Teg ndoo-nji-nokii.
I work at Kenjgewin Teg.

N'Swakamok ndidaa.
I live in Sudbury.

INTRODUCING A THIRD PERSON

Niijkiwenh maaba.
This is my friend.

G’chi-Ogimaakwe Linda Debassige zhinkaaza.
Her name is Grand Council Chief Linda Debassige.

M’Chigeeng njibaa Linda.
Linda is from M’Chigeeng.

Lakeview School gii-kinoomaagzi.
She went to school at Lakeview School.

Niizh binoojiinyan dowaan.
She has two children.

INTRODUCING YOUR CHILDREN

Aazhenii zhinkaaza.
Her name is Angel.

Ndaanis aawi.
She is my daughter.

Nswi dso-bboongizi/Nso-bboongizi.
She is three years old.

Ngwis maaba.
This is my son.

Niiwo-giisagzi.
He is four months old.

Anishinaabemowin Classes

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Learn Anishinaabemowin with Us – Free Virtual Classes

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians hosts free virtual Anishinaabemowin classes from Monday to Thursday. Facilitated by Isadore Toulouse and Patricia Osawamick, these classes are perfect for anyone interested in learning and preserving our language. No experience needed!

When: Monday to Thursday | 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
(Nitam Giizhigad - First Day) to (Niiwin Giizhigad - Fourth Day)
Join via Zoom: Meeting ID: 730 5294 9904 Passcode: GTB2024
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Help us keep Anishinaabemowin alive for future generations.

Anishinabek Nation
Anishinaabemowin
Department

The department supports Anishinaabemowin reclamation, preservation and revitalization. We publish the Anishinabek Nation Giizisoo-Mzinigan and offer monthly online webinars via Zoom featuring calendar phrases. The sessions are free and posted on Anishinabek Nation Dengwe-mzinigan Facebook (FB) page for easy registration. These sessions are recorded and available on the Anishinabek Nation YouTube channel. From September to June, we also offer weekly online language classes with Isadore Toulouse. Registration information is posted on FB. Our FB page also features daily sound bytes. Mashkoziitoodaa gdinwewinaa! Let’s keep our language strong!



SPELLING
ANISHINAABE WORDS

Understanding the sounds

Consonant	Short Vowels			Long Vowels			
	a	i	o	aa	ii	oo	e
b	ba	bi	bo	baa	bii	boo	be
p	pa	pi	po	paa	pii	poo	pe
d	da	di	do	daa	dii	doo	de
t	ta	ti	to	taa	tii	too	te
g	ga	gi	go	gaa	gii	goo	ge
k	ka	ki	ko	kaa	kii	koo	ke
j	ja	ji	jo	jaa	jii	joo	je
ch	cha	chi	cho	chaa	chii	choo	che
z	za	zi	zo	zaa	zii	zoo	ze
s	sa	si	so	saa	sii	soo	se
zh	zha	zhi	zho	zhaa	zhii	zhoo	zhe
sh	sha	shi	sho	shaa	shii	shoo	she
m	ma	mi	mo	maa	mii	moo	me
n	na	ni	no	naa	nii	noo	ne
w	wa	wi	wo	waa	wii	woo	we
y	ya	yi	yo	yaa	yii	yoo	ye
'	'a	'i	'o	'aa	'ii	'oo	'e

When writing Anishinaabe words, we use the following letters from the Roman orthography:

a, b, ch, d, e, g, h, ' , i, j, k, m, n, o, p, s, sh, t, w, y, z.

The letters f, l, q, r, u, v, and x are not used in the spelling of Anishinaabe words.

We have also added some vowels and consonants.

Consonants added: ch, sh, zh.

Double vowels: when you see a double vowel, this creates a long vowel sound.

Vowels added: aa, ii, oo.

For example: aa produces a long sound like a in wall and can be seen in the Anishinaabe word: aanii meaning hi.

ii is a long sound like ee like in sleep and can be seen in the Anishinaabe word miigwech, meaning thank you.

oo is a long sound like o in toe and can be seen in the Anishinaabe word boozhoo meaning hello.

Think of long vowels as one letter whenever you see them in a word.

The Anishinaabe alphabet differs from English in its use of vowels, where we also use both long and short vowel sounds.

Short vowels:

a is a short sound like u in the word shut. It can be found in the Anishinaabe word dash meaning so.

i is a short sound like i the word mitt. It can be found in the Anishinaabe word kik meaning pail.

o is a short sound like oo in the word cook. It can be found in the Anishinaabe word nongo meaning today.

SPIRIT MOON | JANUARY 2026

January 2026 and January 2027 days of the week are in the Christian form.

MANIDOO GIZIS

NAME-GIIZHIGAD	SHKWAA-NAME-GIIZHIGAD	NIIZHO-GIIZHIGAD	ZOOZEP-GIIZHIGAD	SPINGANWAN-GIIZHIGAD	JIIBAATOO-GIIZHIGAD	MAANII-GIIZHIGAD
Nakaazidaa zhawemnidoo gaa miingooying miingowewiziwinan. Let's use the gifts the Creator gave us. — By Jacob Wemigwans, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory.				1. Bezhig	2. Niizh	3. Nswi
				Mino-Jiimdi-Giizhigad. Happy Kissing Day.	Ka-boodawemin. Let's make a fire.	Ni-minendaamin. We (incl) are happy.
4. Niiwin	5. Naanan	6. Ngodwaaswi	7. Niizhwaaswi	8. Nshwaaswi	9. Zhaangswi	10. Mdaaswi
Dandozhooshkwaboon. I am going sliding.	Andozhooshkwaboono. S/he are going sliding.	Andozhooshkwaaboonowag. They are going sliding.	Aaniindi izhaayan? Where are you going?	Oodenaang ni-noonde izhaa. I want to go to town.	Mazinaatesijige-wigamig nind-izhaa. I'm going to the movie theatre.	Adaawe-wigamig ni-gagwe-izhaa. I'm trying to go to the store.
11. Mdaaswi-shi-bezhig	12. Mdaaswi-shi-niizh	13. Mdaaswi-shi-nswi	14. Mdaaswi-shi-niiwin	15. Mdaaswi-shi-naanan	16. Mdaaswi-shi-ngodwaaswi	17. Mdaaswi-shi-niizhwaaswi
Aaniin emanji'oyan? How are you feeling?	Ningichi-aakoz. I'm very sick.	Ni-maazhi-ayaa. I am not well.	Nindagigokaa. I have a cold.	Gegoo na gi-noonde minikwe? Do you want something to drink?	Nimbiindaakoojige. I offer tobacco.	Niwii-piindaakoojige. I'm going to offer tobacco.
18. Mdaaswi-shi-nshwaaswi	19. Mdaaswi-shi-zhaangswi	20. Niizhtana	21. Niizhtana-shi-bezhig	22. Niizhtana-shi-niizh	23. Niizhtana-shi-nswi	24. Niizhtana-shi-niiwin
Gegoo na gi-noonde minikwe giizhik aniibiishaaboo? Do you want to drink cedar tea?	Giizhik aniibiishaaboo ni-noonde-minikwemin. We (exclusive) would like cedar tea.	Ni-noonde-minikwe giizhik aniibiishaaboo. I would like cedar tea.	Makade-mashkiki-waaboo ni-noonde-minikwe. I want to drink coffee.	Nibi ni-noonde-minikwe. I want to drink water.	Nibi minikwewag. They are drinking water.	Bakwezhigan nidamwaa. I am eating bannock.
25. Niizhtana-shi-naanan	26. Niizhtana-shi-ngodwaaswi	27. Niizhtana-shi-niizhwaaswi	28. Niizhtana-shi-nshwaaswi	29. Niizhtana-shi-zhaangswi	30. Nsimdina	31 Nsimdina-shi-bezhig
Wiike ogaas minopogozi. The walleye tastes good.	Ninoodeminikwe. I am thirsty.	Naazkan gibiizkwaagan. Get your coat.	Naazkaw ginaabikaagan. Get your scarf.	Pizikan gimakiziniwaa. Put on your shoes.	Bimaadagaako. S/he walks along the ice.	Webnigewining na kwii-zhaam? Are you (plural) going to the Letting Go ceremony?

BEAR MOON | FEBRUARY 2026

MAKWA GIIZIS

NIIZHAASO-GIIZHIGAD	NTAM-GIIZHIGAD	NIIZHO-GIIZHGAD	NSO-GIIZHGAD	NIIWO-GIIZHIGAD	NAANO-GIIZHGAD	NGODWAASO-GIIZHGAD
1. Bezhig	2. Niizh	3. Nswi	4. Niiwin	5. Naanan	6. Ngodwaaswi	7. Niizhwaaswi
Bkweshiganken, aaswaaksodoonh zhitoon. Make bread/scone by the fire (usually done on a flat stone).	Kokajiish Giizhigad. Groundhog Day.	Mnagzigewag. Refers to corn being made for soup.	Mnagbinaagezi. Boiling corn all day (using Maple/Oak ashes).	Nookmis gii-zhitoon bkwezhigan. Grandma made bread.	Gka-bbaanda-wiisnimi. We will all go to eat (incl).	Gesbischigewag. They are tidying up.
8. Nshwaaswi	9. Zhaangswi	10. Mdaaswi	11. Mdaaswi-shi-bezhig	12. Mdaaswi-shi-niizh	13. Mdaaswi-shi-nswi	14. Mdaaswi-shi-niiwin
Gii-biinchigaade gbeshiigamik. The cabin is cleaned up.	Msankewag. They are cutting wood.	Koosjigade. It is piled.	Ndaajiigen. Stir it.	Giigoonhsag miyaawag ewpii. Little fish arrive at that time.	Geyaabi gii-shpaaginigaa ewpii, niibnaa goon gii-bi. There was a lot of snow back then. It was piled high.	Mino-zaagidwin Giizhigad. Happy Valentine's Day.
15. Mdaaswi-shi-naanan	16. Mdaaswi-shi-ngodwaaswi	17. Mdaaswi-shi-niizhwaaswi	18. Mdaaswi-shi-nshwaaswi	19. Mdaaswi-shi-zhaangswi	20. Niizhtana	21. Niizhtana-shi-bezhig
Kizheb goon gii-mshkodin. In the morning, the snow was hard.	Ngo-doodegizwin Giizhigad. Family Day.	Ngii-baa-zhooshkbizmi minwendaagziiyang. We were sort of skating on it; we had fun.	Gaawiin wiya gii-bmasesi giji goon pii gii-bmi-naakwek. No one walked on the snow when it was close to noon.	Ensa-minookmig, ngii-gbeshmi oodi ziisbaakadokaaning. Every Spring, we camped at the sugar shack.	Aambe ziisbaakadokaaning zhaadaa. Let's go to the sugar camp.	Niizh-namegiizhik eta gii-skagamizekwewag. Two weeks is all the boiling they did.
22. Niizhtana-shi-niizh	23. Niizhtana-shi-nswi	24. Niizhtana-shi-niiwin	25. Niizhtana-shi-naanan	26. Niizhtana-shi-ngodwaaswi	27. Niizhtana-shi-niizhwaaswi	28. Niizhtana-shi-nshwaaswi
Ziisbaakodaaboo bmijwan. Sap (sweet water) is running.	Mshkikiwon shkintam bmijwang ziisbaakodaaboo. The first flow is medicine.	Ziisbaakodaaboo gii-nakaasnaawaa, niibiishaaboo gii-zhichigaadeg. Sap was used to make tea.	Gjibdan ziiwaagmide. Taste the syrup.	Biijmaandan ziiwaagmide. Smell the syrup.	Mnamaagod ziiwaagmide. The syrup smells good.	Nookmis maa ge gitziimak ngii-miingonaa ziisbaakodaaboo wii-minikweying. Grandmother or parents gave us sap to drink.

Owi nikeyaa ezhi nang’gaabiiyin gibimaadiziwining gaawii gegoo piitendaakisinoos baamaa gii boontaayin aadaakshkaadizayin owi nkeyaa weweni ezhi naanaagidewendiman.
The way you vibrate in/with life means nothing till you quit putting obstacles on the way to think clearly.

– By Jacob Wemigwans, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory

SUGARING MOON | MARCH 2026



NIIZHWAASO-GIIZHIGAD	NTAM-GIIZHIGAD	NIIZHO-GIIZHIGAD	NSO-GIIZHIGAD	NIIWO-GIIZHIGAD	NAANO-GIIZHIGAD	NGODWAASO-GIIZHIGAD
1. Bezhig Mininaatig Maple tree	2. Niizh Ziisibaakidaaboo Maple sap	3. Nswi Mininaatigokaan Maple tree stand	4. Niiwin Ziisibaakidakaan Maple sugar bush	5. Naanan Maankiki Hardwood bush	6. Ngodwaaswi Blimnagigan Drill /bit	7. Niizhwaaswi Waagaakwad Axe
8. Nshwaaswi Giishkaboojigan Chainsaw	9. Zhaangswi Pkitegaanhs Hammer	10. Mdaaswi Kikook Pails	11. Mdaaswi-shi-bezhig Kookisagook Barrels	12. Mdaaswi-shi-niizh Negimekwaan Spile/tap	13. Mdaaswi-shi-nswi Biiskitenaagan Maple sap bowl (or birchbark pail) for collecting sap	14. Mdaaswi-shi-niiwin Tenaajigan Birchbark bucket for hauling sap
15. Mdaaswi-shi-naanan Toobaajigan Water/liquid container	16. Mdaaswi-shi-ngodwaaswi Biyaatek msan nakaazan wii boodweyin. Use the dry wood to make fire.	17. Mdaaswi-shi-niizhwaaswi Ziwaagimide Maple syrup	18. Mdaaswi-shi-nshwaaswi Mezaweyaanh Maple candy	19. Mdaaswi-shi-zhaangswi Jiimeganing zhinaagwad owi daajiiganaatig. The stir stick looks like a paddle.	20. Niizhtana Msan giishkiboodoodaa waa nakaaziying. Let's cut the wood we are going to use.	21. Niizhtana-shi-bezhig Nswi ka nakaazinaanik kaadkikook. We will use three cast iron pots.
22. Niizhtana-shi-niizh Owa ntam kaadkik wii-baagimizgaadek ziisibaakidaaboo. The first cast iron pot to warm-up the maple sap.	23. Niizhtana-shi-nswi Owa eko niizhing kaadkik wii-zagaadek minanaatigo ziisibaakidaaboo. The second cast iron pot is to boil the maple sap.	24. Niizhtana-shi-niiwin Eko nsing kaadkik wii-giizhigamzigaadek minanaatigo ziiwaagimide. The third cast iron pot to finish off the maple syrup.	25. Niizhtana-shi-naanan Chi njigaawok mininaatigok. The sap is running good.	26. Niizhtana-shi-ngodwaaswi Boodawedaa. Let's make a fire.	27. Niizhtana-shi-niizhwaaswi Dashiga'an boodawe msan. Split the fire wood.	28. Niizhtana-shi-nshwaaswi Gizibiiginandaa negimekwaanesan. Let's wash the spiles/taps.
29. Niizhtana-shi-zhaangswi Ngodowaak negimekwaanensan ka-goodoonaanin. We will hang one hundred spiles.	30. Nsimdina Gizibiiginaadaa kaadkikook. Let's wash the cast iron pots.	31. Nsimdina-shi-bezhig Anishinaabemowin Giizhigad. National Aboriginal Languages Day.	Pii giizhiitangizheying gibimaadizowinaaning, gideshgibesaasing ka nizhaami. When our purpose in life is done, we will be going to where our heart (energy) soars forever. — By Jacob Wemigwans, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory MARCH 12th is Mzawe-akiing Doodikwaso-Mnoyaawin Giizhigad World Kidney Day			



BROKEN SNOWSHOE MOON | APRIL 2026



BOOPOOGAME GIIZIS

NIIZHWAASO-GIIZHIGAD		NTAM-GIIZHIGAD		NIIZHO-GIIZHIGAD		NSO-GIIZHIGAD		NIIWO-GIIZHIGAD		NAANO-GIIZHIGAD		NGODWAASO-GIIZHIGAD	
Geyaabi gwa gdoo-mooshkaneshkaaginaa chinshinaabe poozhaaziwin, aambe nakaazidaa. We are still imbued with our ancestral blood memory, lets use it. — By Jacob Wemigwans, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory						1. Bezhig		2. Niizh		3. Nswi		4. Niiwin	
						Gagiibaadizi Giizhigad. April Fool's Day.		Giziibiigininjiin apane. Wash your hands often.		Manidoo Makadewi-Giizhigad. Good Friday.		Doosh gichi-zoogipon. It is still snowing lots.	
5. Naanan		6. Ngodwaaswi		7. Niizhwaaswi		8. Nshwaaswi		9. Zhaangswi		10. Mdaaswi		11. Mdaaswi-shi-bezhig	
Baakwan Anami'etwaa-Giizhigad. Easter Sunday.		Nikag bimibizowag. Geese are flying.		Ingii-waabamaa opichi. I saw a robin.		Ozhooshkwaamigad agwajiing. It's slippery outside.		Bazagozi goon. Sticky snow.		Niwaabandaan waabigwan. I see a flower.		Waaboozidensi-mtig. Pussy willow.	
													
12. Mdaaswi-shi-niizh		13. Mdaaswi-shi-nswi		14. Mdaaswi-shi-niiwin		15. Mdaaswi-shi-naanan		16. Mdaaswi-shi-ngodwaaswi		17. Mdaaswi-shi-niizhiwaaswi		18. Mdaaswi-shi-nshwaaswi	
Animikiikaa. It's thundering.		Inga-giizizwaag nika miinawaa napodinag. I'm cooking a goose and dumplings.		Aazha mitig zaagibagaamagad. The leaves are already budding.		Inga-izhaa noopiming. I'm going to the bush.		Dago ziigwaninaagwad. It looks like Spring.		Omagakiiyag ninoondawaag biish onaagoshin. I hear frogs towards night.		Gwiizizens odashamaan odayan. The little boy is feeding his dog.	
19. Mdaaswi-shi-zhaangswi		20. Niizhtana		21. Niizhtana-shi-bezhig		22. Niizhtana-shi-niizh		23. Niizhtana-shi-nswi		24. Niizhtana-shi-niiwin		25. Niizhtana-shi-naanan	
Miigwech giizis gaa-waaskonejigeyin omaa niwiingwaang. Thank you Sun for shining on my face.		Ingii-giziibiiga'ige miinawaa ingii-agoojige. I washed clothes and hung them up.		Mii 'i wii-zoogipon miinawaa. It's trying to snow again.		Aki Giizhigad. Earth Day.		Gizhaamin oodenaang. Let's go to the city.		Nigwiinawendam nindawemaaganag. I'm missing my family.		Wiinge gichi-gimiwan gabe-giizhik. It rained hard all day today.	
26. Niizhtana-shi-ngodwaaswi		27. Niizhtana-shi-niizhwaaswi		28. Niizhtana-shi-nshwaaswi		29. Niizhtana-shi-zhaangswi		30. Nsimdina		 APRIL 6th Shkwaa-baakwan Easter Monday			
Niminwendam omaa nimbimaadiz niwaabandaan ziigwan. Miigwech, Gizhemnidoo. I'm happy to see Spring. Thank you, Creator.		Jane wii-wijiwaan osayenyan. Jane wants to go with her brother.		Wiinge aazha zagimekaa. There's already mosquitoes out.		Memegwaayag bibaambizowag. Butterflies flying around.		Wiinge indigo da-gizhaate niibing. I'm told it's going to be a very hot Summer.					



NAMEBINE GLIZIS

SUCKER MOON | MAY 2026

NIIZHWAASO-GIIZHIGAD		NTAM-GIIZHIGAD		NIIZHO-GIIZHIGAD		NSO-GIIZHIGAD		NIIWO-GIIZHIGAD		NAANO-GIIZHIGAD		NGODWAASO-GIIZHIGAD	
Nsastaan zhawemnidoo ezhi nang’gabiimgak gidanawewinaa pii anishinaabemying. The Creator understands the vibration of our voice when we speak Anishinaabemowin. – By Jacob Wemigwans, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory										1. Bezhig		2. Niizh	
										Gdi-mashkoogaaboo, gkendisowan. You are stronger than you think.		Aanji maajitaam enso giizhigak. Every day is a fresh start.	
3. Nswi		4. Niiwin		5. Naanan		6. Ngodwaaswi		7. Niizhwaaswi		8. Nshwaaswi		9. Zhaangswi	
Kina kiing ginaajiwan, zhoobiingweniyin. Your smile makes the world brighter.		Giyaabi gwa gdoo-ni-niigaanii, nengaa dakookiiyin. Small steps still move you forward.		Msko-mjigoodenh Giizhigad. Red Dress Day.		Gdoo-piitendagoz, giin gwa eyaawyin. You are enough, just as you are.		Debwetan giin ezhiwaabimingoyin. Believe in your own magic.		Niigaan gwa da-mino-giizhigad. Brighter days are ahead.		Gdoo-gchi-piitendaagos gkendisowan. You matter more than you know.	
													
10. Mdaaswi		11. Mdaaswi-shi-bezhig		12. Mdaaswi-shi-niizh		13. Mdaaswi-shi-nswi		14. Mdaaswi-shi-niiwin		15. Mdaaswi-shi-naanan		16. Mdaaswi-shi-ngodwaaswi	
Mino Gashi Giizhigad. Happy Mother’s Day.		Gwaya gwa yaa e-gchinenmik. Someone out there is grateful for you.		Giin gwa-gda’aan, nengaa gwa. You’ve got this, one moment at a time.		Giin gwa gdoode, bkaan enji-zhiyaang. Your heart makes a difference.		Giin gwa enji-maajitaamgaak waakiiwendamowin. Peace begins with you.		Wenjshing gwa noonj gegoo biijibidenmigad. Good things are on their way.		Gdi-naagos wenji mino-naagziyin. You radiate positive energy.	
17. Mdaaswi-shi-niizhiwaaswi		18. Mdaaswi-shi-nshwaaswi		19. Mdaaswi-shi-zhaangswi		20. Niizhtana		21. Niizhtana-shi-bezhig		22. Niizhtana-shi-niizh		23. Niizhtana-shi-nswi	
Aaniwi go waamdizwan, ndoo-maajiik. Growth is happening, even if you can’t see it.		Victoria Giizhigad. Victoria Day.		Gdoo-waaskonetoon gwa, dibi’iidig gwa yaayin. You light up the space you’re in.		Kina gshkewizowin gdoo-naadimaagwan wii-niiganbiziin. Every challenge is a chance to grow.		Nooj gwa makaakaade gchinendamowin. Joy can be found in simple moments.		Giin gwa goya enji-zhoobiimgwenaad. You are someone’s reason to smile.		Aabijitan ji-zhi’i’aazhiyin-gdoo-piitendagoz. Keep shining - your light matters.	
24. Niizhtana-shi-niiwin		25. Niizhtana-shi-naanan		26. Niizhtana-shi-ngodwaaswi		27. Niizhtana-shi-niizhwaaswi		28. Niizhtana-shi-nshwaaswi		29. Niizhtana-shi-zhaangswi		30. Nsimdina	
Mibaabiichigeng ni-aawan mshkowendamowin. Patience grows into strength.		Gda-zhiwenjigewin niiganbide. You are creating ripples of kindness.		Noojimoowin gaawiin bezhigaabwizinoon, gaa dash wii gwa gegoo. Healing is not linear, and that’s okay.		Giin gwa gda-shki’ewis gkenziwan. You are more capable than you realize.		Miigwechiwendiming nizaagshkaamigad gchinendimoowin. Gratitude unlocks happiness.		Gibiidoon gchi’ii manpii akiing. You bring something unique to the world.		Aapiji nishin mijignaaman bagoosendimowin. Hope is always worth holding onto.	
31. Nsimdina-shi-bezhig													
Aakode’ewin da-niigaanimigak enso tikookiiyin. Courage is taking one more step.													

BLOOMING MOON | JUNE 2026

WAABGONII GIIZIS

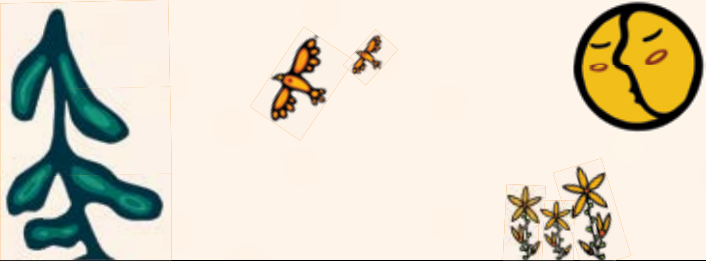
NIIZHWAASO-GIIZHIGAD	NTAM-GIIZHIGAD	NIIZHO-GIIZHIGAD	NSO-GIIZHIGAD	NIIWO-GIIZHIGAD	NAANO-GIIZHIGAD	NGODWAASO-GIIZHIGAD
	1. Bezhig	2. Niizh	3. Nswi	4. Niiwin	5. Naanan	6. Ngodwaaswi
	Gimaamiikwenamin. I'm so proud of you.	Aabizikaan. Do your best.	Gkichi-miingowewiz. You are unique.	Gi-debwe'enimin. I believe in you.	Esnaa gi-miigwechwenmin. You made my day.	Mno-waawiindandaa Anishinaabe Giizhigad. Let's celebrate Anishinaabe Day.
7. Niizhwaaswi	8. Nshwaaswi	9. Zhaangswi	10. Mdaaswi	11. Mdaaswi-shi-bezhig	12. Mdaaswi-shi-niizh	13. Mdaaswi-shi-nswi
Miigwech gii-naadmooyin. Thanks for all your help.	Gi-minozhiyaa, aabjitaan. You have a great attitude, keep going.	Aabjitaan enakiyyin. Keep up the good work.	Gi-nagjitoon. You are talented. Good job.	Esnaa kizhewaadiz. You are so kind/thoughtful.	Miigwech maatoookiyyin. Thanks for sharing.	Kichi-miigwe'endaagwaz. You are number one.
14. Mdaaswi-shi-niiwin	15. Mdaaswi-shi-naanan	16. Mdaaswi-shi-ngodwaaswi	17. Mdaaswi-shi-niizhwaaswi	18. Mdaaswi-shi-nshwaaswi	19. Mdaaswi-shi-zhaangswi	20. Niizhtana
Gi-da-samendaagwaz! You rock!/You're awesome!	Debwe'endizon. Believe in yourself.	Gidaa-gshkitoon gwa! You can do it!	We'eni zhichigen. Do it well.	Gegwa boontaake. Never give up.	Gwetaankamik! Way to go!	Ndaangwaamiz. I am mindful.
21. Niizhtana-shi-bezhig	22. Niizhtana-shi-niizh	23. Niizhtana-shi-nswi	24. Niizhtana-shi-niiwin	25. Niizhtana-shi-naanan	26. Niizhtana-shi-ngodwaaswi	27. Niizhtana-shi-niizhwaaswi
Mzawe Anishinaabe Giizhigad. National Indigenous Peoples Day.	Kii-gshkiwewiz kinoomaagan! Congratulations graduate!	Aangwaamzin ni-babaamaadiziyn. Be safe on your next journey.	N'minowaabmewis. I am fortunate.	N'gizhewaadis. I am generous.	N'zaagigoo. I am loved.	N'gwekwaadis. I am honest.
28. Niizhtana-shi-nshwaaswi	29. Niizhtana-shi-zhaangswi	30. Nsimdina	Pii kidowaad "boozhoo ndanawendaaganadok kina gwa gegoo e'ngang'gaabiimgak akiing boozhoo dinaag". When they say "boozhoo danawendaaganadok", they are saying "hello to everything that is alive with vibration". (eg: water, insects, plant life, animals, the life in water). – By Jacob Wemigwans, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory			
N'debwe. I am truthful.	Nmishkoowendam. I have inner strength.	N'debis. I am blessed.				

DATGAAGMIN GIIZIS
BLACKBERRY MOON | AUGUST 2026

NIIZHAASO-GIIZHIGAD	NTAM-GIIZHIGAD	NIIZHO-GIIZHIGAD	NSO-GIIZHIGAD	NIIWO-GIIZHIGAD	NAANO-GIIZHIGAD	NGODWAASO-GIIZHIGAD
						1. Bezhig
						Maadgiza nongo. Today is the beginning of the month.
2. Niizh	3. Nswi	4. Niiwin	5. Naanan	6. Ngodwaaswi	7. Niizhwaaswi	8. Nshwaaswi
Jiinaago na gii-maadgiza? Was it the beginning of the month yesterday?	Odamino Giizhigad. It's a holiday (Civic Holiday).	Mii gwa genii(n) kwa ezhwebziyaan. That happens to me too.	Ndaa-paamse gnabach. I think I will go for a walk.	Zaam bekaa biindik nnaamdap. I am sitting inside too much.	Esban ngii-waabmaa gii-bmoseyaanh nongo. I saw a raccoon on my walk today.	Ngichi-nendam mkwa gii-waabmaazok. I am so happy I did not see a bear.
9. Zhaangswi	10. Mdaaswi	11. Mdaaswi-shi-bezhig	12. Mdaaswi-shi-niizh	13. Mdaaswi-shi-nswi	14. Mdaaswi-shi-niiwin	15. Mdaaswi-shi-naanan
Nswaakmok nongo nwii-zhaa. I am going to Sudbury today.	Gegoo na gwii-mnjijim? Did you want me to bring something back for you?	Naahaw. Pkweshgan gdaa-gii-biidoo. Okay. Can you bring me bread?	Naahaw, mii gweta owi? Enh. Ok, is that all? Yes.	Maa ge, gdaa-paawiijiw? Or, you could come with me?	Naahaw, nga-paamidaabaanig. Okay, I will come for a ride.	Aaniish pii waa-ni-maajaayin? When are you leaving?
16. Mdaaswi-shi-ngodwaaswi	17. Mdaaswi-shi-niizhiwaaswi	18. Mdaaswi-shi-nshwaaswi	19. Mdaaswi-shi-zhaangswi	20. Niizhtana	21. Niizhtana-shi-bezhig	22. Niizhtana-shi-niizh
Zhaangso dbagnek. Nine o'clock.	Gaawiin wii go n'gichi-zhoonyaamzii. I don't have a lot of money though.	Gaawii gegoo owi. That's okay.	Niin n'daa-aan zhoonyaans. I have money.	Shange-gamgoong ka-wiisnimi(n) naakwek. Niin nga-dbaa'aan. We will go have lunch at a restaurant. I will pay for it.	Nahaaw, naasaap genii(n) n'ga-zhichge ngoding zhoonyaansmiyaan. Ok, I will do the same one day when I have money.	Nahaaw, n'ga-zhiitaa. Okay, I will get ready.
23. Niizhtana-shi-nswi	24. Niizhtana-shi-niiwin	25. Niizhtana-shi-naanan	26. Niizhtana-shi-ngodwaaswi	27. Niizhtana-shi-niizhwaaswi	28. Niizhtana-shi-nshwaaswi	29. Niizhtana-shi-zhaangswi
Aapiish geyaabi waa-zhaayin? Where else are you going?	Miijme-daawewgamgoong eta. Just the grocery store.	Oh enh, gegaa ndoo-nendan. N'mishkikiiman gaye aabdek nwii-naadnan. Oh, I almost forgot. I have to get my medicine (prescription) too.	Niishin gii-kwejmiyin. It's a good thing you asked.	N'daa-gii-wanendaan. I would have forgot.	Naahaw, n'ga-zhiitaa genii(n). Okay, I will get ready too.	N'wii-gziibigzhe miinwaa gegoo n'wii-ke-miijin. I am going to have a shower and have something to eat.
30. Nsimdina	31. Nsimdina-shi-bezhig	 Geget boodwe’aajimowin digobide biinjina kendimaawziwin enji maajiishkaak niigaanendimowin miinwaa debwewin miinwaa zhichigeng owi ezhi kendimaawziyin zhe’e binjibaamgak. Natural philosophies involves intuitive knowledge of starting points of concepts and truth and demonstrative knowledge of what follows from them. — By Jacob Wemigwans, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory				
Wiiba ka-waabmin. I will see you soon.	Mii gegwa miinwaa shkwaagzat. And, it is the end of the month again.					

LEAVES TURNING MOON | SEPTEMBER 2026

WABABAGAA GIIZIS

NIIZHWAASO-GIIZHIGAD	NTAM-GIIZHIGAD	NIIZHO-GIIZHIGAD	NSO-GIIZHIGAD	NIIWO-GIIZHIGAD	NAANO-GIIZHIGAD	NGODWAASO-GIIZHIGAD
		1. Bezhig	2. Niizh	3. Nswi	4. Niiwin	5. Naanan
		Endsa nibing, wiingashke ngashi. My mother picks sweetgrass every Summer.	Moozhganige endsa giizhigak. She is harvesting every day.	Manoominikewag oodi ziibiing They are harvesting wild rice over there at the river.	Mshiiminikewag ge'ek binoojiinyag. Those children are picking apples.	Aapji zaagtoon miinked wa mdimoyenh. That old lady loves berry-picking.
6. Ngodwaaswi	7. Niizhwaaswi	8. Nshwaaswi	9. Zhaangswi	10. Mdaaswi	11. Mdaaswi-shi-bezhig	12. Mdaaswi-shi-niizh
Pane go wiigwaaske nzhishenh. My uncle always picks birchbark.	Anokii Giizhgat. Labour Day.	Nzigos giizhkaandagike pii niibiishaaboo wii-zhitood. My aunt picks cedar when she wants to make tea.	Ni dagwaagig da-pkibjige noos. My dad will go picking in the Fall.	Aabdeg wii-moozhganigeng dagwaagig. Gathering has to be done in the Fall.	Aapji go nzaagtoon giigoonke'aanh. I love fishing very much.	Nmishoomis ko gii-bagidawaa dagwaagik. My grandpa used to set nets in the Fall.
13. Mdaaswi-shi-nswi	14. Mdaaswi-shi-niiwin	15. Mdaaswi-shi-naanan	16. Mdaaswi-shi-ngodwaaswi	17. Mdaaswi-shi-niizhwaaswi	18. Mdaaswi-shi-nshwaaswi	19. Mdaaswi-shi-zhaangswi
Kizhebaagak ko gii-naadsabii nmishoomis. My grandpa used to get the nets in the morning.	Ishki mnookamik ngii-gitige. I planted in the early Spring.	Pane go aabdeg wii-giizhkojigeng. You have to be mowing all the time.	Pshigendaan maawanjichiged ninookomis. My grandma likes to gather.	Aabdeg wii-giizhkojigeng shkwaa niibing. Cutting (hay) happens after Summer.	Niibna miskodiisminag ngii-gitigaanaag. I planted lots of beans.	Zhaazhi nzhishenh wgii-gitige. My uncle already planted.
20. Niizhtana	21. Niizhtana-shi-bezhig	22. Niizhtana-shi-niizh	23. Niizhtana-shi-nswi	24. Niizhtana-shi-niiwin	25. Niizhtana-shi-naanan	26. Niizhtana-shi-ngodwaaswi
Mindaaminan gii-gitigaanaan Ali. Ali planted corn.	Miskodiisminan gii-gitigaadaan Laurie. Laurie planted beans.	Aabdeg weweni wii-saswewebniman miinkaanensan gitigeyin. You have to sow the seeds well when planting.	Ni bmiseg wii-aawan Mziwe Debwewin miinwaa Boonendamowin Giizhigad. Next week is National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.	Wenesh waa-zhichigeyin wi pii? What are you going to do at that time?	Baatiinwag ge-gkenzigwaa edming wi Debwewin miinwaa Boonendamowin. There are lots that do not know the meaning of Truth and Reconciliation.	Kii-gkendaan na wi enji-zhinkaadeg E-zaawmingaanhaandeg Babgwiyaan? Do you know why it's called Orange Shirt Day?
27. Niizhtana-shi-niizhwaaswi	28. Niizhtana-shi-nshwaaswi	29. Niizhtana-shi-zhaangswi	30. Nsimdina	Gopisanganaabwin maa ge bezhig gijigaapkagaanhs kina gegoo aanse. A blink of an eye or in one second, everything changes. — By Jacob Wemigwans, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory		
Bezhig kwezens gii-yaa ookmisan gaa-miingwad e-zaawningaanhaandeg babgwiyaan jiibwaa izhaad oodi mji-gkinoomaagegamigong. There was this one little girl whose grandma gave her an orange shirt before going to that bad school.	Baatiinwag gaa-zhaabwii jig oodi. There was lots who survived there.	Wiindmaagedaa gaa-zhiwebag oodi, mii dash ji-boonendamang. Let's tell what happened over there, then we will be forgiving.	Debwewin miinwaa Boonendamowin Giizhigad. National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.			
			Ezaawmingaanh Babgiwyaan Giizhgat Orange Shirt Day			

FALLING LEAVES MOON | OCTOBER 2026

BNAAKWII GIIZIS

NIIZHWAASO-GIIZHIGAD		NTAM-GIIZHIGAD		NIIZHO-GIIZHIGAD		NSO-GIIZHIGAD		NIIWO-GIIZHIGAD		NAANO-GIIZHIGAD		NGODWAASO-GIIZHIGAD	
Pkaan gwa nawe owa ma’ingan waawoonad pii gwaya nigiiwed. The wolf has a different howl when someone journeys home. — By Jacob Wemigwans, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory								1. Bezhig	2. Niizh	3. Nswi			
								Nii-wiidoopndimi ngashi endaad. <i>We're going to eat at my mother's house.</i>	Jiibaakwed ndamdaagwendaan. <i>I like when s/he cooks.</i>	Wii-gchi-jiibaakwe. <i>S/he is going to do a lot of cooking/cook a big meal.</i>			
4. Niiwin	5. Naanan	6. Ngodwaaswi	7. Niizhwaaswi	8. Nshwaaswi	9. Zhaangswi	10. Mdaaswi							
Wenesh was-mnazwaad misen? <i>Who's going to cook the turkey?</i>	Maaba mzise mnapgozi. <i>This turkey tastes good.</i>	Wenesh waa-mnazang wiiyaasaaboo? <i>Who's going to cook the gravy?</i>	Bi-ninmoshin ziitaagan. <i>Hand me the salt.</i>	Bkwezhgan ka-ninmoon. <i>I'll hand you the bread.</i>	Kina miijim mnapgod. <i>All of the food tastes good.</i>	E-wiishkbang na gwii-miijin? <i>Are you going to eat dessert?</i>							
11. Mdaaswi-shi-bezhig	12. Mdaaswi-shi-niizh	13. Mdaaswi-shi-nswi	14. Mdaaswi-shi-niiwin	15. Mdaaswi-shi-naanan	16. Mdaaswi-shi-ngodwaaswi	17. Mdaaswi-shi-niizhwaaswi							
E-wiishkbang nii-miijin. <i>I'm going to eat dessert.</i>	Gmiigwechwendaami nongwa. <i>We are thankful today.</i>	Biitoojiishkwegnigan nii-mowaa. <i>I'm going to eat some pie.</i>	Nii-oo-nbaa gii-shkwaa-wiisiniyaanh. <i>I'm going to go sleep after I eat.</i>	Nii-giimoodnjige baamaa gnabaj. <i>I might eat secretly later.</i>	Gwii-wiishkbanje na? <i>Are you going to eat dessert/eat sweet stuff?</i>	Geget, nii-wiishkbanje gwa. <i>I'm for sure going to eat sweets.</i>							
18. Mdaaswi-shi-nshwaaswi	19. Mdaaswi-shi-zhaangswi	20. Niizhtana	21. Niizhtana-shi-bezhig	22. Niizhtana-shi-niizh	23. Niizhtana-shi-nswi	24. Niizhtana-shi-niiwin							
N'gii-nbejiishkne. <i>I fell asleep from being full.</i>	E-zegaateseg gnawaabndandaa. <i>Let's watch a scary movie.</i>	Zegnaagzi ow nini. <i>That man looks scary.</i>	Zegtaagzi ow mendoozid baapid. <i>That witch sounds scary when she laughs.</i>	Gii-aabdaapi ow giibaach. <i>That jokester died laughing.</i>	Jiibay ngii-waabmaa dbikong. <i>I saw a ghost last night.</i>	Aambe zhaadaa oodi ntaagad-wiigwaam. <i>Let's go to the haunted house.</i>							
25. Niizhtana-shi-naanan	26. Niizhtana-shi-ngodwaaswi	27. Niizhtana-shi-niizhwaaswi	28. Niizhtana-shi-nshwaaswi	29. Niizhtana-shi-zhaangswi	30. Nsimdina	31. Nsimdina-shi-bezhig							
Gzegnaagoz nakonyeyin. <i>You look scary in the way you're dressed.</i>	Gii-baapzhinaagzi gaa-nikonyed. <i>S/he looked comical in how s/he was dressed.</i>	Oo-naadin niibna zisbaakdoonsan. <i>Go get lots of candy.</i>	Ma'iingan waawoonod ngii-debtowaa. <i>I heard a wolf howling off in the distance.</i>	Aanin bemaadzijik ntaa-mansawak. <i>Some people are often visited by spirits of deceased loved ones.</i>	Jiibewgamik gotaanaawaa dibikak. <i>They're afraid of the cemetery at night.</i>	Tasewan. <i>Halloween.</i>							

BAASHKA AKODIN GIIZIS

FREEZING MOON | NOVEMBER 2026

NIIZHWAASO-GIIZHIGAD	NTAM-GIIZHIGAD	NIIZHO-GIIZHIGAD	NSO-GIIZHIGAD	NIIWO-GIIZHIGAD	NAANO-GIIZHIGAD	NGODWAASO-GIIZHIGAD
1. Bezhig	2. Niizh	3. Nswi	4. Niiwin	5. Naanan	6. Ngodwaaswi	7. Niizhwaaswi
Waawiindamaage. S/he makes a promise.	G-waawiindmawaa. You make a promise to him/her.	Waawiindamaadiwag. They make promises to each other.	G-zagninjiinin. I take you by the hand, I shake hands with you.	Zgin’njiindiwag. They shake hands.	Zgaswaawag. They smoke [tobacco].	Zgaswe’idwag. They give each other a smoke, meaning they have a council.
8. Nshwaaswi	9. Zhaangswi	10. Mdaaswi	11. Mdaaswi-shi-bezhig	12. Mdaaswi-shi-niizh	13. Mdaaswi-shi-nswi	14. Mdaaswi-shi-niiwin
Anishinaabe Zhimaaganishii-giizhigad. Indigenous Veterans Day.	Agwi’iding/agwi’idim. Receiving clothes (present or payment in clothes, received by many together). [Bishop Baraga, A Dictionary of the Ojibway Language, p.15.]	Mii go minik ge-goojing aw giizis. As long as the sun is in the sky. [George Paudash, A. E. Williams Papers in the Ontario Archives, circa 1840s, F4337-11-0-11.]	Zhimaagnishii Giizhigad. Remembrance Day. Gaawiin ka-wanenmaasiinaanig. Lest we forget.	Mii go minik ge-zaagkiiwang miizhashk. As long as the grass grows. [George Paudash, A. E. Williams Papers in the Ontario Archives, circa 1840s, F4337-11-0-11.]	Ji-shkwaasesinog nda-gwi’igowin. My [supply] clothing would not cease. [George Paudash, A. E. Williams Papers in the Ontario Archives, circa 1840s, F4337-11-0-11.]	Geyaabi ningikendaan gaa-izhi-gaganoonadwaaba ningitiziimag. I still know how you have spoken to my forefathers. [Chiefs to Crown from Mitchigiwadinong Chiefs to Governor General, Library and Archives Canada, LAC, RG 10, Vol. 292, Reel C-12 669, File # 195659.]
WAAWIINDAMAAGEWINAN NSADWAAMJIGAADEG BMISE. Treaties Recognition Week.						
15. Mdaaswi-shi-naanan	16. Mdaaswi-shi-ngodwaaswi	17. Mdaaswi-shi-niizhwaaswi	18. Mdaaswi-shi-nshwaaswi	19. Mdaaswi-shi-zhaangswi	20. Niizhtana	21. Niizhtana-shi-bezhig
Nandawaabandan gidabinoojiim obimaadiziwin wedi wenji-mookised giizis. Look for the support [literally, life] of your children where the sun rises. [Crown to Anishinaabeg]	Inaabiyan, giga-waabamaa giizis ji-bimiskwaabikaagoojing, mii sa ezhinaagwag miskokwanayeyaan. When your gaze turns towards the rising sun, you shall see that sun rising red, similar to the color of the coat that I wear. [Crown to Anishinaabeg]	Naage ishpiming dash gii-bi-agoojing awi giizis, aapiji da-waasikozo. When the sun rises higher, that same sun shall be very bright with light. [Crown to Anishinaabeg]	Mii sa ge-izhinaagwadinig gidabinoojiim obimaadiziwin. There is the image of the life of your children. [Crown to Anishinaabeg]	Miinawaa dash nawaj ashpiming gii-bi-agoojing bebikinong da-izhinaagwadoon waawaasakwanen. After that sun has been up a little longer, you’ll see in different places the flowers bloom. [Crown to Anishinaabeg]	Miinawaa gigii-ikid, “mitig ninbadakishimaa maanda naanaawaya’iing gi-minishenimiwaa.” You said again, “Here I plant a tree in the center of your little Island.” [Anishinaabeg to Crown]	Miinawaa ninjiigaada’aan giiwitaa’yii awi mitig abadakizod. And I sweep the place about this tree. [Crown to Anishinaabeg]
22. Niizhtana-shi-niizh	23. Niizhtana-shi-nswi	24. Niizhtana-shi-niiwin	25. Niizhtana-shi-naanan	26. Niizhtana-shi-ngodwaaswi	27. Niizhtana-shi-niizhwaaswi	28. Niizhtana-shi-nshwaaswi
“Miinawaa dash anaakan nindaazhwegisidoon,” mii sa gaa-ikidoyan. “And I lay down a mat,” this is what you said. [Anishinaabeg to Crown]	Miinawaa dash gigii-inaag ningitiziimag, “ninijaanisidig miinawaa ashkode nindatoon ge-awazonodameg.” These are the words you have said to my forefathers, “my children, I place there a fire to warm you.”	Gaa wiikaa da-aatesinoo ge-ni-awazonodang gidabinoojiim. This fire will never go out so that your children may always keep themselves warm.	Gaa gosha wiikaa da-aatesinoo. Your fire will never go out.	Gichi-manidoo ni-noondaag, nindikid gosha ni-niijaanisidig. The Great Being hears me, I say so, my children.	Miinawaa dash gegoo gigii-waawiindaan, “maanda naabikwaan gi-miinin.” You afterwards promised something, “This vessel [ship] I give you.”	Gaa wiikaa da-naawashkinesinoo ni-niijaanisidig. This [ship] shall never be empty, my children.
29. Niizhtana-shi-zhaangswi	30. Nsimdina	 Chi kizhep shkoziyin bizindo bineshiinhik ngamowaad, owi ezhi nangaabiimgak ngamowaad wiindimoowaa'aan kina gegoo e’nibiishiwang wii-nesendimowaad gaa-zaagijinesendimiing mii dash zaagiji nesendaanaa’aa shki nesendimowin. When you wake up early in the morning, listen to the birds sing, the vibration of their song tells all the plants that have leaves to open up and breathe in what we exhaled and to exhale new oxygen. – By Jacob Wemigwans, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory				
Ni-zagaabiikadaan maanda gi-jiimaaniwaa ni-niijaanisidig. I tie a rope to this vessel [ship] of yours.	Giishpin dash ni-niijaanisidig jiichilbaabiigibidoog gegoo gwiinawaabandameg. If any day, my children, you see something wanting, tug on this rope.					

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NIIZHWAASO-GIIZHIGAD	NTAM-GIIZHIGAD	NIIZHO-GIIZHIGAD	NSO-GIIZHIGAD	NIIWO-GIIZHIGAD	NAANO-GIIZHIGAD	NGODWAASO-GIIZHIGAD
		1. Bezhig	2. Niizh	3. Nswi	4. Niiwin	5. Naanan
		G'gii-waabmin gii-bimaadjiiyin. I saw you move.	Kii-mnangwaam na? Did you have a good sleep?	Aambe giziibiigzhedaa. Let's take a bath/shower.	Nga-giziyaabdew ntam. I'm brushing my teeth first.	Esnaa mnomaagwat. Oh my, it smells good.
6. Ngodwaaswi	7. Niizhwaaswi	8. Nshwaaswi	9. Zhaangswi	10. Mdaaswi	11. Mdaaswi-shi-bezhig	12. Mdaaswi-shi-niizh
Nga-gindan maanda dibaajmowin. I will read this story.	Ka-aanjpinin. I will change your diaper.	Aambe aanjskonyedaa. Let's go change clothes.	Biiskan kakaans. Put on your bib.	Gegwa giiskonge kakaans. Don't take off your bib.	Namadabin gdoo-pabwining. Sit in your chair.	Wegnesh waa-miijiyin? What do you want to eat?
13. Mdaaswi-shi-nswi	14. Mdaaswi-shi-niiwin	15. Mdaaswi-shi-naanan	16. Mdaaswi-shi-ngodwaaswi	17. Mdaaswi-shi-niizhwaaswi	18. Mdaaswi-shi-nshwaaswi	19. Mdaaswi-shi-zhaangswi
Ka-shamin. I will feed you.	Gidepsinii na? Are you full?	Aambe damnadaa. Let's play.	Aapiish gdoo-mooday? Where is your bottle?	Maanda gdoo-mooday. Here is your bottle.	Gwii-doodooshke na? Do you want to be breastfed?	Gwii-noonin na? Do I want to breastfeed you?
20. Niizhtana	21. Niizhtana-shi-bezhig	22. Niizhtana-shi-niizh	23. Niizhtana-shi-nswi	24. Niizhtana-shi-niiwin	25. Niizhtana-shi-naanan	26. Niizhtana-shi-ngodwaaswi
Aangwaamzin. Be careful.	Ka-daapinin. I will pick you up.	G'bishgendaan na maanda daminowin? Do you like this toy?	Gaaii na g'bishigendaziin maanda daminowin? Do you not like this toy?	Niibaa'anamaam. Christmas Eve.	Mina-niibaanamaan. Merry Christmas.	Damnan maanda. Play with this.
27. Niizhtana-shi-niizhwaaswi	28. Niizhtana-shi-nshwaaswi	29. Niizhtana-shi-zhaangswi	30. Nsimdina	31. Nsimdina-shi-bezhig	Kina gegoo bemaadiziimgak nang'gaabiiwan. Everything that is alive has a vibration. – By Jacob Wemigwans, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory	
Kiizhiitaa na damnayin? Are you done playing?	Kwii-maajiinaa na damnawaagan? Do you want to take the doll?	Aambe zhangishdaa. Let's lie down.	Oo-nibaan jina. Go to sleep for a short while.	Wii-nimkodaadim. It's going to be Greeting Time. (New Year's)		

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ANISHINAABEMOWIN@HOME

Rochelle Allan shares Anishinaabemowin revitalization resources and materials to support learning in the home.



ANISHINAABEMDAA

Features upcoming events, educational programs, language video lessons, story videos, games, culture, history, and much more. Conducted by Kenny Pheasant, Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, Anishinaabemowin Program. Website: www.anishinaabemdaa.com



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Red Lake Independent School District No. 38 Indian Education Program. Ojibwe Cardinal numbers, time, currency, units, etc. Website: http://web.paulbunyan.net/ojibwemath/toc-ihm?fbclid=IwAR05YhrSjvOX5BrVoBNnZGpdgMO1R9dZ9QAMtD5XyTdnR2g_HThvpSrNAPg



ESBIKENH

Anishinaabe language songs and videos. Bkejwanong Territory Children's YouTube Song Videos. Website: <http://www.youtube.com/@Esbikenh>



ESHKI-NISHNAABEMJIG

To provide Anishinaabemowin immersion and grammar instruction for adult learners in order to preserve the language for future generations of Anishinaabeg. Eshki-nihnaabemjig is a two-week immersion course, offered in the Summer, for adult language learners of Anishinaabemowin to gain a higher level of speaking proficiency. Check out their YouTube videos here: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCg9wTguZE4gBx02oSZywh7w>



FOND DU LAC BAND OF LAKE SUPERIOR CHIPPEWA

Ojibwemowin learning materials/resources website prepared by the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. Website: <https://www.fdlband.org/culture/ojibwemowin/resources.php>



GREAT LAKES INDIAN FISH & WILDLIFE COMMISSION – DIBAAJIMOWINAN

Dibaajimowinan features a very wide range of ceremonial and life teachings by cherished traditional teachers such as Bawdwaywidun-ba (Eddie Benton-Banai of Lac Courte Oreilles). Translations are also available for download.



HAMILTON REGIONAL INDIAN CENTRE

PDF Document - Anishnaabemowin: Miiinwa Anishnaabe zheyaawin: Our Language, Our Culture. Lesson/Language book prepared by the Hamilton Regional Indian Centre (Preserving Our Gift Ojibwe) suitable for Grade 1 and up, and for first-time adult beginners.



KINOOMAADZIWIN EDUCATION BODY

The Kinoomaadziwin Education Body (KEB) produces Anishinaabemowin resources for their 24 member First Nations. They also host Anishinaabemowin webinars and teaching sessions to support both educators and learners.



NENDA-GIKENDAMANG NINGO-BIBOONAGAK

Early Childhood Learning Resource from birth-six years of age by the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission.



NIMKII AAZHIBIKONG

A Language Community for Anishinaabemowin Language Revitalization, Land-Based Practices and the Arts. This site includes: Audio Lessons, Vocabulary Boosters, and Ear Tune-Ups.



NIPISSING NISHNAABEMWIN

A collection of lessons within the scope of the Nipissing Nishnaabemwin dialect created by Falcon McLeod. It includes lessons about inanimate nouns, how to vary their descriptions and how to talk about inanimate nouns in a wide variety of ways and situations.



OJIBWAY LANGUAGE LESSONS YOUTUBE

Lessons presented by Wes Jourdain. Visit Wes Jourdain Ojibway language lessons on YouTube. Library of lessons are Red Lake, Minnesota, dialect.



OJIBWE TEXTS

Jones, William, 1871-1901, 537 pages of Legends of "Nanbushu".



OJIBWEMOTAADIDAA OMAA GIDAAKIIMINAANG

The Fond du Lac Tribal College Ojibwemotaadidaa Omaa Gidakiiminaang Ojibwe language program consists of teaching, learning, recording, and publishing in the Ojibwe language. They have created language kits for families that wish to use Ojibwe immersion at-home with their babies and toddlers for early childhood immersion programs and for language learners of all ages.



OJIBWEMOWIN MAAWANI'IDIWAG

Miigwan (Ronda Tamblyn-Watts) from G'Chiminissing (Beausoleil First Nation) shares Ojibwemowin and Nishnaabemwin focused notes. These are the notes her family group works through weekly as they continue learning Anishinaabemowin together.



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RAND VALENTINE

Department of Linguistics and American Indian Studies Program. Introduction to Anishinaabemowin with a focus on the dialect spoken in Wisconsin and Minnesota. This site includes a set of lessons with bits of conversation and grammatical components.



REZ91 YOUTUBE CHANNEL

Anishinaabemowin language videos. Website: www.rez91.com



SEVEN OAKS ANISHINAABEMOWIN

Dictionary for Students & Families 2022 Giga-Ganoonidimin Miinawaa! We Will Talk Together Again.



THE OJEBWAY LANGUAGE

A Manual for Missionaries and Others Employed Among the Ojebway Indians, published in 1874, by Wilson, E. F.



WAKING UP OJIBWE ANISHINAABEMODAA

Onishkaatooyang Anishinaabemowin Waking Up the Anishinaabe Language. Resources for families, learners, and instructors. Website: <http://www.wakingupojibwe.ca>



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Discover and connect with our language and culture through Namaanwin. Created by the Wiikwemkoong Heritage Organization. Website: <https://nanaamwin.ca/homepage>



ODAWA/OJIBWE LANGUAGE BY BAZIGIM LANI

Leilani DeFoe of Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians shares a YouTube channel of Anishinaabemowin videos that she has created for new learners. Topics include Feelings, Kitchen and Food words, etc. Intro to Zhiyaawin also includes flashcards.

ANISHINABEK NATION RESOURCES



ANISHINABEK NATION

The Anishinabek Nation is a political advocate for 39 member First Nations across Ontario. The Anishinabek Nation is the oldest political organization in Ontario and can trace its roots back to the Confederacy of Three Fires, which existed long before European contact.



AN7GC HOTEL LISTINGS

As the official fundraising arm of the Anishinabek Nation, the Anishinabek Nation 7th Generation Charity (AN7GC), is committed to improving the quality of life of Anishinabek Nation citizens by providing support where no other funding exists. Their website presents you with listings of hotels across Canada that the Charity is in partnership with. Whether travelling for work or leisure, save some money and you also help contribute to the Charity.



KOGANAAWSAWIN

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As an Anishinaabe household of five (including the dog), join Ozaawaa Giizhigo Ginew & Mshkogaabwid Kwe as we share our experiences raising our children and speaking to them in Anishinaabemowin (Ojibwe language) as Second Language Learners ourselves. We discuss resources, tips, advice, stories, triumphs, disappointments, realities, laughs, and guests as we walk on this road to Anishinaabemowin fluency.
Anishinaabemowin is the language of the Anishinaabe people - also known as Ojibwe. It is an Indigenous language that has been targeted by genocide since settlers arrived on Turtle Island (North America). This is our commitment to helping fight and reclaim OUR SOUND-ENWEYING.



KI'ESHGITABAANING CULTURAL & HEALING LODGE SIOUX NARROWS, ONTARIO
This website features podcast and videos with traditional teachings shared by Mide Ki'Wenzie (Peter Alo White) and Niigaabii-onokwe (Carla Whitefeather). Listeners have the option of listening to each teaching in Anishinaabemowin or English. Mide'Kiwenzie, is 7th Degree Midewewin, Lynx Clan, lives on Nootkamewgwaning First Nation with his partner Niigaabii-onokwe.



BROADCASTING OJIBWE
The following podcast was produced by the Lac du Flambeau Ojibwe Tribe, with the assistance of the Administration for Native Americans. Podcast and written materials were approved by the Lac du Flambeau Ojibwemowin Advisory Board - Mildred Schuman (Migizikwe), William Ackley (Niiyojibines), Frank Cobb (Niizho Mai'ingan), Bernard Doud (Bagwajinini), Marjorie Greene (Giizhigookwe), and Joe Chosa (Ozaawaabik). Voice recording by Leon "Boycee" Valliere (Ozaawaagosh).



OJIBWEMODAA PODCAST
This podcast shares the conjugation of Ojibwe verbs in the Minnesota Dialect. Downloads are available. Start with the oldest episode first.



OJIBWE STORIES
Ojibwe Stories is a program of Ojibwe culture, language, and ideas that aired on The North 103.3 FM in Duluth, Minnesota. It was produced by Chris Harwood at The North 103.3 and the University of Minnesota, Duluth Department of American Indian Studies. Ojibwe Stories was made possible by Ampers and the Minnesota Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.



OJIBWE WORD OF THE DAY
James Vukelich Kaagegaabaw focuses on the interconnectedness of language and culture, based on content developed in the field speaking with and recording Elders and native speakers of the language (many of whom have since passed on) in Canada, Michigan and Minnesota as part of the Ojibwe Language Dictionary Project.



THE LANGUAGE
The Language is a podcast dedicated to the revitalization of Anishinaabemowin. Our language urgently needs you to learn it and it is our hope that we will recruit some new learners with this show. Hosts Jessica Miigwanaabiikwe Shonias and Mskwaankwad Menoomnii introduce themselves and share their language learning journeys that have gotten them to this point today. The Language is a podcast dedicated to the revitalization of Anishinaabemowin by second language learners, for second language learners.

ANISHINABE AADIZIWIN



BEMAADIZIIG GANONINDWAA PODCAST - Talking to People | ANISHINABEK NATION
Anishinaabekwe Lisa Abel hosts the official Anishinabek Nation podcast, which focuses on initiatives and issues throughout Anishinabek Nation territory. Tune in to explore Anishinaabe governance, lands and resources, language revitalization, health, politics, and much more with featured guests!
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ANISHINAABE MSHKIKI NWII-DBAADDAAN INDIGENOUS MEDICINE STORIES
Indigenous Medicine Stories is hosted by Dr. Darrel Manitowabi, Jason A. Hannah Chair in the History of Indigenous Health and Indigenous Traditional Medicine at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine University. The podcast highlights the lived experiences of Indigenous Knowledge holders, healers, Elders and help professionals who practice Indigenous healing.



MINO BIMAADIZIWIN
Produced by The Thunderbird Partnership Foundation, this podcast aims to seek and share insight about Indigenous addictions and mental health issues. It takes a fearless approach in exploring the tough issues with some of the leading voices in Indigenous wellness.



ODAWA/OJIBWE LANGUAGE by Bazigim Lani
Leilani DeFoe of Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians shares a YouTube channel of Anishinaabemowin videos that she has created for new learners. Topics include Feelings, Kitchen and Food words etc. Intro to Zhiyaawin also includes flashcards. Website: <https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLHz9Vb9LjTQTxnXd1HhkB9f3jC2jJaYw0>

POTAWATOMI / BOOKAWAADAMII | KEEPERS OF THE FIRE



Potawatomi Dictionary
Provided by the Citizen Potawatomi Nation
The dictionary has 10,200 words, many include audio files to help with pronunciation and video showing how

to conjugate different verbs. You can also search for words by categories such as Nouns, Verbs and topics like objects, VAI verbs and VTI verbs. A Builder Tool is also being incorporated that helps to conjugate VTA's. Website: www.potawatomidictionary.com



Citizen Potawatomi Nation YouTube Channel
Over 700 videos for Adult Learners. <https://youtube.com/@cpnlanguage1?si=i7KmrPd7algGDmpn>



Citizen Potawatomi Nation YouTube Channel for Children
Features 600-700 videos of songs, stories, cultural teachings, cartoons, etc. Website: <https://youtube.com/@cpnlanguage2?si=ZH5MKZkSfeBI3Rt4>



7000
You can find the newest course from Citizen Potawatomi Nation here. This course is designed to help promote the language in the home and while working out into the community.

From spending time in rooms like the kitchen and going to various places such as the doctor's office, this is a great course for audio learners. It also shares many everyday phrases. To join, go to: www.7000.org - scroll down to the bottom, click on subscribe. Then you can either create an account or login.



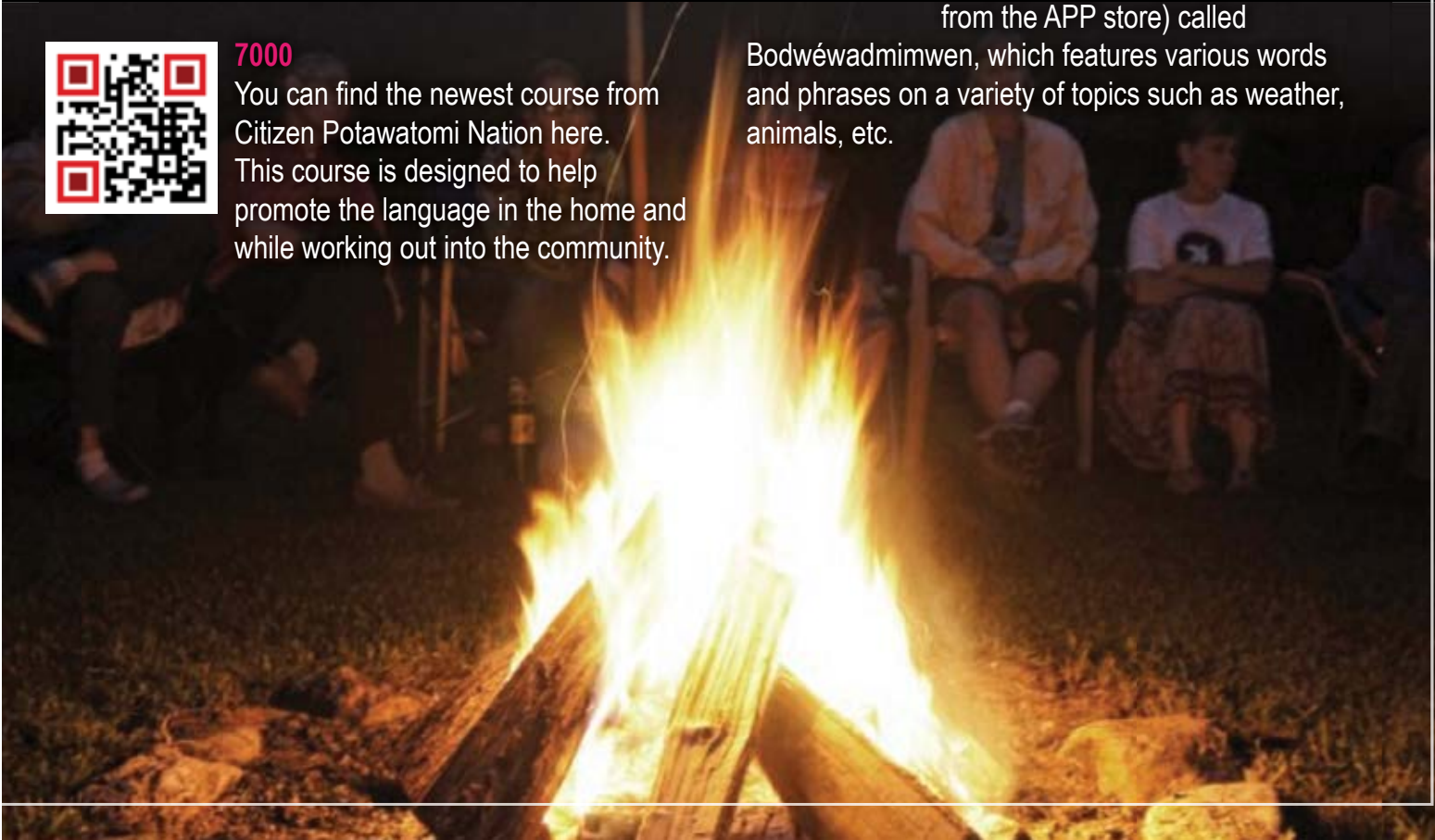
Potawatomi Introduction Course
This course teaches words, phrases and grammar lessons. Originally designed for an 8-week middle school course, this is a great program for youth 10-15 years and older.

Penojeyek Mzenegen: is a special page designed for children ages 5-10, enabling them to explore areas of interest. Websites: <https://learning.potawatomi.org> OR <https://www.quizlet.com>



Potawatomi Language APP
Pokagon Band of Potawatomi: has a learning platform called "Mango". Click on Potawatomi language. They also offer App (downloadable from the APP store) called

Bodwéwadmimwen, which features various words and phrases on a variety of topics such as weather, animals, etc.



Miigwechwendming Kidwinan

Words for Giving Thanks

By Bernice Trudeau, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory

Nmiigwechwendam ensa-giizhgak ezhi-miingwewziyaan.

I am thankful every day for everything I have been given.

Miigwech Bimaadziwin.

Thank you for my life.

Miigwech ezhi-ngo'doodeziyaanh miinwaa nwijkiweyag.

Thank you for my family and friends.

Miigwech gaye kina kinoomaadwinan weweni wii bmoseyaang.

Thank you for all the teachings so we can walk in a good way.

Miigwech nibi.

Thank you for the water.

Miigwech Nookmisnaa enso giizis bi-zhwenmiyaang.

Thank you to Grandmother Moon for blessing us every month.

Miigwech Miishoomis Giizis.

Thank you Grandfather Sun.

Miigwech gaye ezhi-mingiizhgak.

Thank you for the beautiful days.

Miigwech kina gegoo gaa-ktigaajgaadek miijim gaa-zhi-mnoring.

Thank you for how well the food grew that was planted.

Miigwech gaye mshkikiin gaa-kinoomooyaang wii-noojimooyaang.

Thank you for teaching us the medicines to help us heal.

Naadmooshinaang wii-mno-daapnamaang nmishkikiimnaanin miinwaa wii-debwetmaang ezhi-mnobdak.

Help us to take our medicines and to believe in how well they work.

Kina eta ezhi-Anishnaabewiying kii-miingomi(n) owi gkendmaaziwin.

We, as Anishinaabek, were the only ones given that knowledge.

Miigwechwendmadaa yaamiing ensa-giizhgak waa-miijiying.

Let's be thankful we have food to eat every day.

Pkwenmaadaanig namaaying e-aakozijig miinwaa e-aanmenjigejig.

Let's remember in our prayers those who are sick and struggling.

Bigidin ensa-giizhgak semaa miigwechwendman.

Offer your tobacco every day to give thanks.

Miigwechwendan geyaabi yaa-aad e-nishnaabemjig bemwidoojig gdo-nwewninaa.

Be grateful we still have our speakers who carry the language.

Miigwech gaye gniijaansinaanik. Naadmooshinaang weweni wii-kinoomoongwaa.

Thank you for our children, Help us to teach them well.

Gegwa nendge ensa-giizhgak nibi wii-nametman. Kchi-piitendaagwad.

Don't forget to pray for the water every day. It is very sacred.

Mii go naasaap aki.

It is the same for the earth.

Zhwenmishnaang Gzhemanidoo. Zhwenmishnaang. Miigwech.

Treat us with compassion Creator. Treat us with compassion. Thank you.

Children's Anishinaabemowin

With the help of Esbikenh, Anishinabek Nation Anishinaabemowin E-niigaanwidood, Language Commissioner, Barbara A. Nolan has launched an incredible and captivating series of Anishinaabemowin animated children's videos.

In addition to her YouTube Channel, https://www.youtube.com/@barbara_nolan she also promotes Nishnaabe-language immersion via her website at: <https://barbaranolan.com>.

It is Barbara's belief that by helping our children to learn Anishinaabemowin we are reclaiming our voice, language, and ourselves.



@barbara_nolan



JP & Baabii's new album!

Follow the QR Code to download "Oshki-Miikaans" (A New Path). Baabii is a friendly monster who is featured on the new album. Baabii loves to share his passion for Anishinaabemowin through songs, stories and activities. Created by John-Paul Chalykoff of Michipicoten First Nation, the dynamic duo have been performing children's shows throughout Anishinabek territory. In addition to being an Assistant Professor in Anishinaabe Studies at Algoma University, John-Paul is also a talented musician who also loves to teach Anishinaabemowin through music and puppetry.

Children's Resources

Online Children's Resources
compiled by Rochelle Allan



READ ALOUD BOOKSHELF
Up to 10 pages of children's books to listen to and read in Ojibwe. A great resource for those heading back to class or learning at home. <https://tinyurl.com/mvwtzaj>



CHILDREN'S VIDEOS
This incredible playlist featuring 535 videos for children in Anishinaabemowin.

WAKING UP OJIBWE

A collection of Anishinaabemowin language kits, videos, songs, books, and resources that are suitable for the youngest learners available on www.anishinaabemodaa.ca

RIVERBEND GIKINOO'AMAAGEWAGAMIG
Seven Oaks School Division Ojibwe Language resources: Ojibwe language dictionary, Bilingual K-4 Book Series, and Ojibwe Nursery Rhymes that are suitable for the youngest learners available on www.7oaks.org



GE-ZHI-ZHIITAAWTOONGIBA MSAN GCHITWAA SHKODE WII-SKAGAADEG

How to Prepare the Wood for a Sacred Fire

Kinoomaadwin gaa-maadookiid: Getzid Richard Assinewai

Teaching shared by: Elder Richard Assinewai

Gaa-aanikanootbii'ang: Barbara A. Nolan

Translated by: Barbara A. Nolan



Nsadwenmaadaa Manidoo, Shkakmikwe, Gete Shkode.

Acknowledge Manidoo, Mother Earth, Gete Shkode.

Shin asemaa niwing nikeyiing.

Place tobacco in the four directions.

Toon niswi msenhsan inaansmising Giiwedining piish Zhaawanong.

Place three pieces of wood/logs facing North to South.

**Ganoodmaagemgad Gaa-bi-zhiwebag, Megwaa E-zhiwebag
miinwaa Waa-ni-zhiwebag.**

These represent the Past, Present and Future.

**Toon niswi e-gaachngin/e-daashigisigaadeg msan giji'ing,
naasmising Waabnong piish Ngabii'aawanong.**

Place three small/split wood on top, facing East to West.



**Ganoodmaagem Getzijig: Gookmisnaanig, Gmishoomsinaanig
miinwaa ayaadizookejig gaa-bi-niigaaniijig.**

These represent our Elders: Grandmothers, Grandfathers and our
traditional teachers who came before us.

**Mii dash ji tooyin wiigwaas maa ge zagataagan miinwaa
bskaakonenjigan biinjiying.**

Now place birchbark or tinder and kindling inside of it.

**Maanda zagataagan maa ge bskaakonenjigan ga-
noodmaagemgad abinoojiinhag miinwaa bemaadzijig.**

The tinder or firestarter represents children and the people.

**Pii mooka'ang manidookeng, zhitoon ji nsaaksing Waabnong
wii-skaman shkode.**

For Sunrise Ceremony, make an opening in the East to light the fire.

Ska'an shkode.

Start fire.

Aanke toon geyaabi aanind bskaaknenjigan gijihiing.

Then add more kindling over top.

Zhiidoon msan dibshkaw bajiishkaa'ogaaning.

Place the wood tipi style.

**Manda gaawtaasing msan ganoodmaagen gdaankoobijiganaanig
kina gaataayiing yaaying yaawaad.**

This circle of wood represents our ancestors who are all around us.

Mashkikii-waaboo

Medicine Water

Nibi Namewin gaa-maadookiid: Laurie McLeod-Shabogesic

Water Prayer shared by: Laurie McLeod-Shabogesic

Gaa-aanikanootbii'ang: Barbara A. Nolan

Translation by: Barbara A. Nolan

Gmiigwechiwendaanaanin niwin gchitwaa-nibiin.

We give thanks for the four sacred waters.

Gmiigwechiwendaanaanin nibiin e-binjiwang nsing gaa-zhichigaadegiba – Gaagige Ziibi

We give thanks for the waters that flow from that third realm of Creation – that Gaagige Ziibi

Kii-wiindmaagoomi wi sa mii zhiwe shki-bimaadiziwin gaa-bi-njibaamgak.

We are told that this is where all new life comes from.

Begish naa gaagige ji bmijwang miinwaa ji biidmaaged shki-bimaadiziwin.

May it be forever flowing and bringing forward that new life.

Nmiigwechwendaanaa nibi e-binjiwang giizhigong e-noonaazhged miinwaa baantood aki.

We give thanks for the waters that flow from the heavens that nourish and cleanse the earth.

Gmiigwechiwendaanaanin ziibiin miinwaa ziibiinsan ezhtamowaad Shkakmikwen bimaadzii-miskwiim.

We give thanks for the lakes, rivers and streams that form the lifeblood of Mother Earth.

Gmiigwechiwendaanaanin nibiin bemjiwang mitigong, e-miingoying zisbaakdo-nibi e-niigaanag mashki'aki minokamig.

We give thanks for the waters that flow in the trees give us the sap water that is a medicine leader of Spring.

Gmiigwechiwendaanaanin nibiin bemjiwang gbiinjinaanin miinwaa noonaazhwidood miinwaa e-naagdawenmaad e-ndaadsigook mshi gdibnoojiimnaanig.

We give thanks for the waters that flow within us and nurture and protect our unborn babies.

Mii nonda miinwaa kina nibiin e-miigwechwendamang.

For these and all waters, we give thanks.

Chi-miigwech, chi-miigwech, chi-miigwech, chi-miigwech.

Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you.

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