

West Ningaabii'an — Fall Dagwaagin

✦ **W** Embodies Adulthood

In this season we gather root vegetables, squashes, and sunflower seeds.

We practice reciprocity by seed saving.

Seasonal focus: Nurturing, Family, Teaching

Wild harvest: Wild Rice, Hazelnuts, Venison, Goose (*Nika*),

Duck (*Zhiishiib*), and Partridge (*Bine*)

Angling for Trout and Salmon



Fall Tea



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Summer Tea

✦ **S** Values Youth and Learning

A time to tend to our gardens and begin food preservation for winter.

Seasonal focus: Experience Life, Transition, Adventure

Wild Harvest: Raspberries, Blueberries, Blackberries, Serviceberries

Our Three Sisters, Corn, Bean and Squash are ready for Harvest

Netting and Hook & Line for Trout

South Zhaawani — Summer Niibin



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Winter Tea



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Spring Tea

✦ **E** Celebrates Life Beginning

This is the season we plant our gardens.

Seasonal focus: Growth, Learning, Innocence

Wild Harvest: Maple Syrup, Birch Bark, Leeks, Strawberries, and Balsam Poplar Buds

Spearing for Rainbow Trout and Netting Smelt

East Wendaabang — Spring Ziigwan



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Reservation Treaty Rights

The People's First Treaty with Gichi Manidoo (Creator) obligates all orders of creation to care for one another.

1795 Treaty of Greenville established boundaries between U.S. and several Indian nations.

1825 Treaty of Prairie du Chien delineated boundaries between several tribal nations that were used in subsequent treaty negotiations.

1826 Treaty with the Chippewa Chippewa leaders agree to the boundaries of the 1825 Treaty.

1827 Treaty with the Chippewa established borders between the Chippewa and Menominee.

1842 Treaty with the Chippewa (Copper or Mineral Treaty) Ceded territory in N Wisconsin and the western UP of Michigan; tribes retain rights to hunt, fish and gather, and other usual privileges of occupancy.

1850 Presidential Executive Order (Removal Order) federal preparation for Chippewa living on Ceded Territory to be removed into lands west of the Mississippi.

1852 Presidential Executive Order Removal Order is rescinded by successor after meeting with Ojibwe chiefs.

1854 Treaty with the Chippewa established Ojibwa reservations in WI, MI & MN; ceded land in MN territory.

1871 Indian Appropriation Act Abolished Treaty-making between the federal government and Native American tribes.

1885 Major Crimes Act federal jurisdiction of certain crimes if they are committed by a Native American in Native territory.

1887 Dawes Act Authorized the subdivision of Indian reservations from land held in common to private allotments for Indian families; remaining allotment lands were sold to settlers.

1921 Snyder Act Funds American Indian healthcare.

1924 Indian Citizenship Act granted American Indians citizenship; did not relinquish tribal membership.

1930 People vs. Chosa Michigan Supreme Court determines KBIC 1842 Treaty rights to be null on grounds of U.S. citizenship; Indians subject to state law.

Know the Four Medicines for All People

Asemaa Sacred Tobacco is offered with prayers of thankfulness. Elders say to hold *asemaa* in your left hand, nearest to your heart.

Mashkodewashk White Sage is used to cleanse and bless our people before ceremonies and when receiving teachings.

Wiingashk Sweetgrass is the sacred hair of Aki, Mother Earth. Her aroma reminds us of the gentleness, love and kindness the Creator has for the People.

Nokomis Giizhik Grandmother Cedar will crackle in fire and call the attention of *Manidoo*. Elders say put some in your shoes and goodness will come your way.

Live the Teachings of the Seven Grandfathers

Respect — *Minwaadendamowin*

Giminwaadenimaag giwiji-bimaadizijig.

You think well of your friends

Love — *Zaagidiwin*

Niinitam inga-zaagi'idiz jibwaa-zaagi'ag awiya bakaanizid
It is my turn, I will love myself before I love somebody who is different
mii dash ji-maajitaayaamba ji-biindiganag bimaadiziwining.
so then I might begin to bring him/her inside (my/this) life.

Wisdom — *Nibwaakawin*

Nibwaakawin n'ga shkitoon wii gwektaagoziyaanh miinwaa wii minodaapanamaa goya e-kidod.
Wisdom allows me to eloquently and correctly interpret other's ideas.

Bravery — *Aakodewewin*

Noongwa wii mshkowendamiing miinwaa wii mshkogaabwiying manjiidig waa zhiwebadagwe.
Right now hold firm thoughts and strongly stand when you don't know what will happen.

Generosity — *Miigwe'aadiziwin*

Shkitamaawin e-yaaman miinwaa miigweaadiwin gdaasawenmaagen.
You have the ability to give things away and distribute what you have.

Humility — *Dibaadendiziwin*

Dibaadenim g'wiijbimaadiz waa ezhi wiijsamad.
Humble yourself to your fellow human in the way you walk with him or her.

Honesty — *Debwewin*

Ga-ganawaabamidizon awiya jibwa dibaakonad ezhi-bimosed.
You should look at yourself before you judge the way he/she walks along.

Sunflower Butter Cookies

- * 1 cup unsweetened sunflower seed butter
- * 3 cups raw pumpkin seed, ground to a coarse meal
- * 2/3 cup pecans, ground to a coarse meal
- * 3/4 cup maple sugar
- * 1 duck egg (or 2 chicken eggs)

Mix all ingredients, scoop sticky dough into small balls, place on baking sheet and bake at 350° F for 10 minutes.

Wild Rice Porridge

- * 1 cup wild rice
- * 1 tablespoon dried blueberries
- * 1 tablespoon dried cranberries
- * 1 tablespoon maple sugar
- * 1 tablespoon ground hazelnuts
- * 3 cups water/milk/nutmilk (your preference)

Mix all ingredients together in a cooking pot and cook on stove for 15 minutes. Top with fresh berries if in season.

Smoked Whitefish Chowder

- * 2 filets smoked whitefish
 - * 2 cups wild rice, cooked
 - * 1 cup corn
 - * 1 cup wild leek greens
 - * 1 cup chopped green beans
 - * 2 cups diced pumpkin or winter squash
 - * Salt, ground sumac, thyme, sage for seasoning
- Boil 1 quart of water, add all ingredients except fish. Bring to a boil. Then add fish and boil for 1 more minute.

KBIC is dedicated to supporting Tribal Food Sovereignty through the efforts at our Debweyendon Indigenous Gardens, community garden plots, teaching center, fish processing facility, and partnerships with local food entities. Education and volunteer activities are available throughout the year. Visit the KBIC NRD site to learn more about how you can participate.

Take time each day to honor *Nibi* (water). *Nibi* is one of our most important spiritual medicines. Discover what you can do to be a Water Protector. *Nibi* heals, cleanses and purifies. For good health, drink many cups of water every day.



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