

CD's (\$12.00 each)

Non-Medicinal Plants Used by the Great Lakes Ojibwe—This CD is the result of meetings with elders from GLIFWC's 11 member tribes. The CD identifies non-medicinal uses of plants gathered by the Great Lakes Ojibwe, such as wild bergamot used as a hair rinse and conditioner, elderberry juice used as lipstick when mixed with tallow, or cattail used as a food. CD includes the complete database of 585 pages and summaries that identify specific uses of plants. It also includes transcriptions of meetings with the elders, a seasonal harvest calendar, and a plant listing that includes links to photographs of most plants. There are five video clips of elders talking about specific uses of different plants.

Gidakiiminaan (Our Earth)—The Gidakiiminaan CD is an interactive CD that identifies the Anishinaabe (Ojibwe) name of lakes, river, islands, bays, and other locations within northern Wisconsin, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and east central Minnesota, some of these are the pre-European names. The CD incorporates voice links to the names so the user will be able to hear how they are pronounced and provides a translation of the Anishinaabe names. © 2007

Indinawemaaganidog (All My Relations)—This interactive Anishinaabe language CD identifies the names of animals, birds, fish, reptiles, insects, and plants. The CD utilizes voice links to allow the user to hear the name while viewing photographs of the species. In addition, traditional knowledge is passed along through stories in the Anishinaabe language with partial translation. This is a resource that both beginning and advanced language students can use to increase their knowledge of Anishinaabemowin. © 2007

DVDs/VHS

The Sandy Lake Tragedy DVD—A new, 28-minute DVD tells the story of the 1850 Sandy Lake Tragedy. The story provides a significant historical background for the event at Sandy Lake, Minnesota, which claimed about 400 Ojibwe lives as part of a conspiracy to provoke Ojibwe bands to move from Wisconsin into the Minnesota Territory. The story dramatically portrays the tragedy as it unfolded in the 1850s and continues to depict Chief Buffalo's heroic trip to Washington DC in protest to the 1850 Removal Order, a trip also in response to the tragic events at Sandy Lake and which resulted in the establishment of permanent reservations. Ultimately, the story concludes at the Sandy Lake site where the recently erected Mikwendaagoziwig (They are remembered) Memorial Monument now stands honoring those Ojibwe ancestors who perished there and those whose fortitude and determination to return to their homelands helped secure the reservations many Ojibwe now call home.—\$12.00

With an Eagle's Eyes: Protecting Ojibwe Off-Reservation Treaty Rights & Resources & 1980's Spearfishing Compilation (DVD)—\$8.00

Poisoning the Circle: Mercury In Our Ecosystem (VHS)—\$5.00 each

Maps

"Mercury in Walleye" GIS Maps—To assist tribal members in finding walleye that are low in mercury, GLIFWC compiles mercury data collected from walleye in different size groups from common, tribally harvested lakes in to easy-to-use GIS maps. The maps contain other important walleye consumption information for sensitive and general populations, as well as suggestions for avoiding risks of mercury consumption while enjoying the benefits and cultural importance of consuming walleye. Printable versions of the mercury maps specific for a tribe and the lakes they typically harvest are available on our website. Maps area also available from GLIFWC's Public Information Office.

Native American Reservations—This 24 x 36" full-color laminated map features historical graphics and text about Native lands and people. The map shows the location of all 314 federally-recognized reservations. Maps are available for \$16.00 each.

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New Releases

The Sandy Lake Tragedy DVD \$12.00

Gidakiiminaan (Our Earth) CD & Atlas \$12.00 each or combination price of \$18.00

Indinawemaaganidog (All My Relations) CD \$12.00

Booklets

A Guide to Understanding Ojibwe Treaty Rights—The guide contains the pertinent treaties, discusses the nature of treaty rights, provides historical background on the treaty rights, and details tribal resource management and GLIFWC activities. © 2007 First one is free \$4.00 each thereafter.

Ojibwe Treaty Rights Understanding & Impact—This publication is aimed at 4-8th grade students promoting cultural awareness and background information on Chippewa treaties. Includes activities and Ojibwe stories & legends. © 2006 First one is free \$2.50 each thereafter.

Seasons of the Ojibwe—The 2006 edition details GLIFWC activities and harvest totals for major off-reservation tribal hunting, fishing, and gathering seasons. © 2004 First one is free \$3.50 each thereafter.

Ganawenimaa nimamainan aki (Respect our Mother Earth)—This publication is a twenty-page environmental activity booklet for elementary level youth. It offers basic information about the Lake Superior watershed, its inhabitants and encourages conservation and respect of the water. © 2006—First one is free \$1.50 each thereafter.

BIZHIBAYASH: Circle of Flight—This publication features twenty-one tribal and intertribal wetland and waterfowl enhancement success stories. These are available at no cost. © 2007

Fishery Status Update—As a follow-up to the 1991 Casting Light Upon the Waters, the Joint Fishery Steering Committee released this report summarizing findings from the last nine years of joint assessment and fishery management activities. These are available at no charge. Fifth Edition, 2007.

Atlas

Gidakiiminaan (Our Earth)—The *Gidakiiminaan* atlas is an 80-page atlas that identifies the Anishinaabe (Ojibwe) names of lakes, rivers, islands, bays, and other locations in northern Wisconsin, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and east central Minnesota. Some of these are the pre-European names. Included in the atlas is a translation of the original name and a table that identifies the modern location name with the Anishinaabe name. — © 2007 \$12.00 each.

Special purchase: *Gidakiiminaan* atlas & CD combination \$18.00.

Newspaper & supplements

MAZINA'IGAN—A quarterly newspaper emphasizing treaty issues and treaty resource management activities. Subscriptions are available at no charge.

Growing up Ojibwe—A supplement to our quarterly newspaper *Mazina'igan*. This 20 page supplement is about Tommy Sky from the Bad River Band of Ojibwe. Like all kids Tommy spends a lot of time in school and playing sports, but he also does some special things that are part of his Ojibwe culture. This supplement takes you through spring spearing/netting, gathering, and hunting with Tommy and his family. This supplement also includes several kid's activities. 1-5 copies of the supplement are free; orders of 6 or more will be invoiced at .25¢ per copy.

Iskigamizigan (Sugarbush): A Sequel to Growing Up Ojibwe—This 12 page supplement continues the story about Tommy Sky from the Bad River Band of Ojibwe. The supplement takes you through the various steps involved in the gathering and processing of *ziinzibaakwadwaboo* (maple sap). Included in this paper are several kid's activities. 1-5 copies of the supplement are free; orders of 6 or more will be invoiced at .20¢ per copy.

Ricing with Tommy Sky: A Sequel to Growing Up Ojibwe—This 12 page supplement continues the story about Tommy Sky from the Bad River Band of Ojibwe. The supplement takes you through the various steps involved in the gathering and processing of manoomin (wild rice). Kid's activities are included in this supplement. 1-5 copies of the supplement are free; orders of 6 or more will be invoiced at .20¢ per copy.

What's lurking in our waters? Rising numbers of aquatic invasive species jeopardize aquatic habitats—Preventing the spread of aquatic invasive species is a responsibility that must be shared across the board in order to stem the flow of exotic species and to keep those that already established residence from further spreading in our valued water bodies. Because this problem continues to grow and requires the cooperation of everyone, GLIFWC is providing this supplement in an effort to inform people of the problem and what you can do to help stem the tide of aquatic invasive species. Black and white and color photos, 12 pages, © 2005. These are available at no cost.

Posters (First copy of each poster is free, additional copies \$2.50 each.)

Manoominike (Ricing)—The 2007 features a painting by Red Cliff artist Rabbett Strickland depicting Nanaboozhoo (also known as Waynaboozhoo) and Nokomis—grandmother of the Earth—harvesting manoomin (wild rice.) Strickland blends painting styles from the “old art masters” with traditional Ojibwe stories, symbols and characters to create his powerful, complex and fascinating pieces. Images of thirteen turtles, representing the 13 months of the old earth calendar, appear frequently in his work. © 2007

Doodeminaan—Our Clans: The 2006 poster features the artwork of Nick Hockings. His presentation of seven Ojibwe doodem (clan) symbols reflects the spiritual and physical dimensions of the animals. © 2006

Bizhiw—GLIFWC's 2004 poster highlights lynx, “bizhiw” in the Ojibwe language. Lynx is an important clan symbol. Clan, called doodem in Ojibwe, was, and still is, an important social unit in Ojibwe communities. The artwork is done by Lac du Flambeau artist biskakone (Greg Johnson). © 2004

Namè—Ogimaa giigonh. Sturgeon—King of Fish—The 2003 poster highlights the lake sturgeon, Namè (nah-may), in the Ojibwe language. Sturgeon, once abundant in northern rivers and lakes are considered King of Fish by the Ojibwe. A story by Eddie Benton-Banai relating the significance of the lake sturgeon to the Ojibwe comes with the poster. The artwork is by Lac du Flambeau artist biskakone (Greg Johnson). © 2003

Mikwendaagoziwag: They are remembered—This poster honors Ojibwe ancestors who suffered and died during the 1850 Sandy Lake Tragedy. A copy of GLIFWC's Sandy Lake brochure will accompany the poster. © 2002

Onjiakiing—GLIFWC's 2001 poster relates to traditional Ojibwe gathering and use of native plants. Onjiakiing (from the earth) is painted by Ken Edwards, Colville Confederated Tribes. This poster features Ojibwe people harvesting birch bark, berries, rice and maple sap. © 2001

Pimatiziwin—“Pimatiziwin” means life in the Great Spirit or living life in a spiritual way in the Ojibwe language. This poster features a painting by Ferguson Plain which depicts a traditional Medicine Wheel with four eagle feathers overlapping a little boy, traditional dancer. There is also an eagle representing the spiritual protector of all First Nations. © 1998

Wolf Awareness Week—2002 poster produced by the Timber Wolf Alliance. No charge (limit 10).

2008 Calendar—Calendar features the artwork from the Manoominike poster. 1-5 copies are free; orders of 6 or more will be invoiced at .50¢ per copy.

Books

Ojibwe Journeys: Treaties, Sandy Lake & The Waabanong Run—This book explores key events in the history of Ojibwe people in the greater Lake Superior region. Soon after Ojibwe leaders negotiated treaties with the United States in the mid-1800s, tribal members embarked on a journey to maintain their reserved rights to natural resources. Through traditions that include distance running, spiritual living, and a growing legal prowess, Ojibwe people have struggled against formidable governments and anti-Indian groups. *Ojibwe Journeys* includes rare historical photos, color images and maps, an explanation of treaty rights fundamentals, and an intimate look into the lives of some Ojibwe people today. \$16.00 each.

Special purchase: *Ojibwe Journeys* & The Sandy Lake DVD \$25.00.

Plants Used by the Great Lakes Ojibwa—Available in unabridged and abridged versions, this book includes a brief description of the plant and its use, a reproduced line drawing, and a map showing approximately where each plant is distributed within the ceded territories. The abridged version is much the same but without the drawings, maps and descriptions. The unabridged version is \$20.00 and the abridged version is \$6.25.

Where the River is Wide: Pahquahwong and the Chippewa Flowage—This book provides a look at historical events as they occurred in the Chippewa Flowage. Some events have been overlooked or forgotten as the region enjoys the benefits of the Chippewa Flowage as it is today. The book is seventy-two pages, including maps and black and white photos. \$12.00 each.

