

Gadin Maakaagoon

“We send you greetings”



WHY NATIVE AMERICANS NAMED THE MOONS

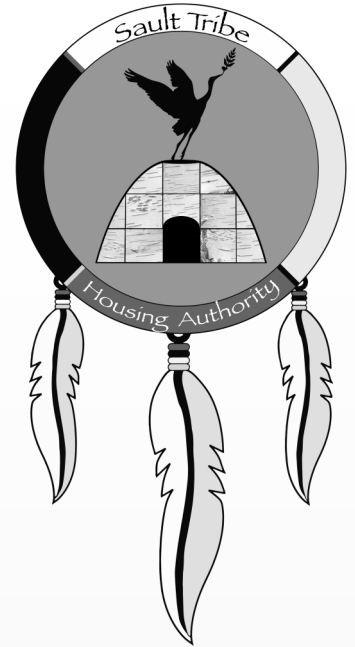
The early Native Americans did not record time by using the months of the Julian or Gregorian calendar. Many tribes kept track of time by observing the seasons and lunar months, although there was much variability. For some tribes, the year contained 4 seasons and started at a certain season, such as spring or fall. Others counted 5 seasons to a year. Some tribes defined a year as 12 Moons, while others assigned it 13. Certain tribes that used the lunar calendar added an extra Moon every few years, to keep it in sync with the seasons.

Each tribe that did name the full Moons (and/or lunar months) had its own naming preferences. Some would use 12 names for the year while others might use 5, 6, or 7; also, certain names might change the next year. A full Moon name used by one tribe might differ from one used by another tribe for the same time period, or be the same name but represent a different time period. The name itself was often a description relating to a particular activity/event that usually occurred during that time in their location.

Colonial Americans adopted some of the Native American full Moon names and applied them to their own calendar system (primarily Julian, and later, Gregorian). Since the Gregorian calendar is the system that many in North America use today, that is how we have presented the list of Moon names, as a frame of reference. The Native American names have been listed by the month in the Gregorian calendar to which they are most closely associated.



[https://www.eastertrail.org/why-native-americans-named-the-moons/#:~:text=The%20name%20itself%20was%20often,%2C%20and%20later%2C%20Gregorian\).](https://www.eastertrail.org/why-native-americans-named-the-moons/#:~:text=The%20name%20itself%20was%20often,%2C%20and%20later%2C%20Gregorian).)



24 Hour Maintenance Line

1-855-205-2840

If you have any changes in your household in regards to income or family composition, please notify us as soon as possible. Also, any changes in income **must** be reported within 30 days of occurrence. If you have any questions, please contact Danyelle or Francie in the Occupancy Department:

1.906.495.1450

or

1.800.794.4072

Board Meeting

April 2 - Sault Ste. Marie

April 23 - Sault Ste. Marie

All regular meetings start at 5 p.m.

Board Meeting Livestream:

<https://www.facebook.com/SaultBOD/>

Spring flowers

L Z H V U X L B E J L M Q G S N B
I B Z S S N O W D R O P T T I L X
L Z E B D A F F O D I L L W R I O
Y G S K U Y Q P V Y H W O M I N L
O M L U S C T O N E M T E G R O F
F B M N S U X I F W O M M G L R T
T G A E H S J R Z L L E B E U L B
H P U S H S I A U F I C A I B H B
E L J O J U U C M A I S E E R F W
V A I R Q C J S R J F J G W Y D V
A L N M N O W U Y A C E B L X N M
L U F I S R W M P D N N J R W C V
L M M R T C P I L U T O X T U P M
E I M P K N P V Z D H M C Y O G H
Y R H Y A C I N T H S E D N L T Y
C P Z G Y X B U Z O E N G W F K E
W J O Q I S M I Z H W A D D U D T

iris
freesia
muscari
bluebell
tulip
snowdrop

anemone
pansy
narcissus
primula
crocus

forget me not
lily of the valley
hyacinth
primrose
daffodil

Spring is on the way!

With warmer days and the snow melting, hidden treasures will be revealed. Please take the time to start cleaning up your yard. Resident Services will be doing their visual inspections soon, so make sure you are in compliance with the Lease Agreement and don't have junk/debris/unlicensed or abandoned vehicles. If you do, you will get Noticed from Housing. DO YOUR PART in keeping your Housing community clean!

Board of Directors Meetings 2024

April 2 – Sault Ste. Marie
 April 23 – Manistique
 May 7 – Sault Ste. Marie
 May 21 – Sault Ste. Marie
 June 4 – St. Ignace
 June 18 – Sault Ste. Marie
 July 2 – Sault Ste. Marie
 July 16 – Sault Ste. Marie
 Aug. 6 – Sault Ste. Marie
 Aug. 20 – Hessel
 Sept. 3 – Sault Ste. Marie
 Sept. 17 – Munising
 Oct. 1 – Sault Ste. Marie
 Oct. 15 – Sault Ste. Marie
 Oct. 1 – Sault Ste. Marie
 Oct. 15 – Sault Ste. Marie
 Nov. 5 – Sault Ste. Marie
 Nov. 19 – Sault Ste. Marie
 Dec. 3 – Sault Ste. Marie

Hidden Name Game

Keep your eye out for your hidden name in the newsletter. Find your name and call your Resident Service Specialist / Home Ownership Specialist for a gift certificate.

Makki ki Roti – Easy Indian Cornbread

Ingredients

- 1 and 1/2 cups corn flour (see notes on the post on the flour)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne powder
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/2 cup warm water (more if needed)
Optional salted butter to serve

Instructions

1. Place the corn flour, salt, cayenne powder and oil in a mixing bowl. Rub evenly to mix well.
2. Gradually add in the warm water and mix well to form a soft dough, it might not completely bind at this point.
3. Let the dough rest for about 10 to 15 minutes. Knead well with your hands for about 4 to 5 minutes. It should be smooth and shape into an even ball.
4. Let it rest for another 5 minutes and break into smaller balls. About 8.
5. Place a cast iron griddle on the fire.
6. Cut a piece of parchment paper. Shape and flatten the balls with your hands and then use a rolling pin for the final roll.
7. You will roll out to a 4 inch circle. Place on the heated griddle. Allow the flatbread to cook on medium heat, it will puff up in spots. You want to cook until it has a comfortable bunch of brown spots around the bread.
8. While this is cooking you can roll out the next roti.
9. Continue this process until all the flatbreads are made Serve hot with a little butter or olive oil.

<https://spicechronicles.com/makki-ki-roti-easy-indian-cornbread/>

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PET DANGERS AWAY DROM HOME

Here are some things to avoid when traveling with your pet:

Don't let your pet ride in the back of an open truck. He can be injured if you need to brake suddenly or take a sharp turn. Tying the animal to the truck doesn't solve the problem; he can still be seriously hurt or killed. If you must use the back of a truck to transport a pet, put the animal in a secure Heather Lester crate that is anchored so it doesn't move around in the bed of the truck.

Never leave your pet in a vehicle in hot weather, even for a few minutes. Even with the windows wide open, the car can quickly become hot enough to cause heatstroke, brain damage, and even death.

Finally, don't let your pet roam. He or she can suffer injury or death from running at large. Your pet doesn't understand the danger of speeding cars, poisoned bait or trespassing on someone else's property.

www.resources.bestfriends.com

Hard life is what we put ourselves through & we don't need to do that to ourselves.

Unity with people in their own struggles & helping them by walking beside them.

Mother Earth may we walk on her with peace & respect on what she gives to us.

I, myself as I walk in balance in learning of the heart way of life.

Love one another for the short time that we have on the earth.

Idea of life, living to its fullest and embracing in our way of life.

Tolerance in learning our traditional way of life & meeting our fellow begins with a smile.

Yield to your own learning & walking in life to see our own humility.

Jerry Otowadjiwan

White Eagle

Sturgeon Clan

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The Board of Commission meets on the third Monday of each month. To speak directly with one of the Commissioners above or for further Commission information, contact Katie Waldie at (906) 495-1450 or housing@saulttribe.net.

Residents: For any questions, contact the Specialist for your area. For the Eastern end, call (906) 495-1450. For the Western end, call (906) 341-5145. Both may be reached at (800) 794-4072.

If you would like to make an announcement in the newsletter, contact your Resident Service Specialist for your area.