

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Manoominikie giizis

Manoominikie giizis is the Ricing Moon. The new begins on August 21st. Other names for the month of August are Odatagaagomini giizis or Blackberry Moon and Basikwa'o giizis or Flying Moon.

Support Pollinators!

Carlton Soil and Water Conservation District has funds to help residents plant pollinator habitats

More information at carltonswcd.org or call 218-384-3891

Funding available to help plant pollinator habitat

Have you heard the buzz? The Carlton Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) has been busy helping community members plant pollinator habitat in their backyards! Carlton SWCD recently held their first ever Native Plant Kit sale, breaking the record of any sale of its kind. Local community members purchased 194 Native plant kits, ranging from Monarch, Pine Mulch, Rain Garden, to the most popular, Pollinator kits. Residents came from as far away as Two Harbors and Pine City to do their part in planting Native grasses, flowers and sedges. Due to high demand, Carlton SWCD will be holding another Native plant sale in the coming months. Stay tuned!

If you're thinking to yourself that you'd like to do a pollinator planting but do not have the technical expertise or the funds to do it, look no further. The Carlton SWCD, partnering with The Xerces Society and the Oldenburg Arts and Cultural Community, has funds from the MN Board of Water and Soil Resources Lawns to Legumes Program to help

30 residents of Carlton County and the Fond du Lac Reservation pay up to 100% of their project costs. Habitat options include "pollinator pocket" plantings, rain gardens, shoreline plantings, and Native flowering shrubs. Carlton SWCD staff will assist you through every step of the way—from selecting a project and preparing your site, planning, and purchasing plants and planting. We also provide pesticide-free, yearly maintenance advice for your habitat, and invasive species identification and control strategies for your property, to ensure your Native planting project is successful! Participants will be asked to sign the Xerces Society Pollinator Protection Pledge, in which they commit to the following 4 simple steps: grow pollinator-friendly flowers, provide nest sites, avoid pesticides, and spread the word.

Native grasses and wildflowers provide critical habitat for bees, butterflies, songbirds, and many other types of wildlife that use the vegetation for shelter and food. Low cost and low maintenance, Native plantings do not require

fertilizing or regular mowing or irrigation, and have a very positive effect on the soil. In fact, their extensive fibrous root systems, which can grow down to 15 feet deep, reduce erosion, restore soil health, and filter runoff before it enters our streams and lakes.

These plantings will contribute to our NE MN Bee Friendly Corridor, which connects our region's beekeepers, naturalists, gardeners, farmers and food producers, as well as local artists who highlight the importance of pollinators in our lives. Community organizations such as Cloquet Memorial Hospital and Interfaith Care Center in Carlton have joined in and planted their own pollinator habitat for patients and residents to enjoy.

Do your part and take advantage of the first of its kind pollinator program! To schedule a remote site visit or ask a question, please call Alyssa Alness, Conservation Technician with the Carlton SWCD, at (218) 384-3891 or email alness@carltonswcd.org. Looking forward to hearing from you!



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the **CHANGE**
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Anishinaabemowin Lessons

Basic Ojibwe words and phrases:

Double Vowel Chart

This is how to pronounce Ojibwe words. All consonants sound the same as in English.

“Zh”- sounds like the “su” in measure
“a”- sounds like the “u” in sun

“aa”- sounds like the “a” in father
“i”- sounds like the “i” in sit
“ii”- sounds like the “ee” in feet
“o”- sounds like the “o” in go
“oo”- sounds like the “oo” in food
“e”- sounds like the “ay” in stay

Four Medicines

Cedar- Giizhikaandagoons
Sage- Bashkodejiibik
Sweet Grass- Bashkodemashkosiw
Tobacco- Asemaa

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Find the Ojibwe words in the puzzle below

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

ATAAGIB/algae

BAGESAAN/plum

DAKAJI/chill

DIBISHKOOKAMIG/opposite

GIDAGAAKOONS/fawn

GINAGAAPI/giggle

INENDAM/decide

INIGAA/injure

MAZINAIGAN/book

MINWAABI/eye sight

MISKWAAWAAK/red cedar

OJIIM/kiss

WAANZH/den

WIIWAKWAAN/hat