

Education and the Seventh Generation:

Learn about the Anishinaabe perspective on natural resources & how to integrate into the curricula



Monday, Oct. 3rd, 5-8 pm (includes dinner)
202 Great Lakes Research Center (MTU)

PROGRAM *(open to all LSSI schools & community partners; \$10 fee non-LSSI)*

- ◇ Opening pipe ceremony and prayer
- ◇ Dinner
- ◇ Presenters will share insights from both a spiritual and research/scholarly perspective, of working with diverse audiences and K-12 students to experience Anishinaabe culture and the natural world.
- ◇ Explore the Native American Teaching/Activity Kit (available from the Resource Clearinghouse at the CCISD)



****Opportunity for all LSSI school teams who have at least one representative attend to apply for an implementation mini-grant (to expand what they learn and enhance understanding of Native American views of natural resources; may purchase supplies, take field trips, and/or attend MAEOE conference).**

PRESENTERS

Dylan Jennings—Director of the Public Information Office at Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission in Bad River, WI. He is a member of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and a frequent presenter in the Great Lakes region sharing his experience with Anishinaabe culture and the natural world.

Dr. Valoree Gagnon—Environmental & Energy Policy, Dept. of Social Sciences, just completed her PhD on *Environmental Justice for Seven Generations: Institutional Ethnography of Fish, Risk, and Health in the Lake Superior Toxic Riskscape*. A former GK12 Fellow at Hancock Middle School, she incorporated Native American cultural views of natural resources into her lessons.

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