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10,000+ Years ago Anishinabek lived along the Atlantic coast from what is now Nova Scotia to Carolina 900 AD Anishinabek began the Great Walk to the Great Lakes region and after the 1200-1300s Anishinabek established the three fires of the Confederacy throughout the Great Lakes. The three fires of the Confederacy include Ojibway (Chippewa), Odawa (Ottawa), and Odawatomi (Potawatomi) 1640s First European visitors (French) come into contact with Anishinabek in Baawaating (Sault Ste. Marie) 1785-1864 The U.S. government began making treaties with the Saginaw Chippewa Indian tribe. Sixteen treaties were made between 1795 and 1864. Saginaw Chippewa signed treaties with the United States that banned almost all of their land. 1855 and 1864 Saginaw Chippewa signed two treaties with the United States, which established the Isabella Indian Reservation. 1924 Indian Citizenship Act established 1937 Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe is reorganized under the Indian Reorganization Act 1996 Soaring Eagle Casino opens 1998 Soaring Eagle Resort opens 2000 Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe becomes largest employer in Isabella County 2004 Ziibiwing Center of Anishinabe Culture & Lifeways opens 2007 Andahwod Continuing Care Community & Elder Services opened 2008 Saganing Eagles Landing Casino opened 2010 Federal Court upheld Isabella Reservation historical boundaries 2012 Soaring Eagle Waterpark & Hotel and Hideaway RV Park opened Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan consists of three bands from Ojibway (Saginaw, Black River, Swan Creek) that primarily lived in the eastern region of what is now Michigan. Our ancestors lived in this area for hundreds of years prior to the emergence of European settlers. Two hundred years after their arrival, they claimed all but a few acres of the land where our ancestors had made their home. The last treaties we signed with the United States in 1855 and 1864 established the Isabella Indian Reservation. In total over 130,000 acres, this land was divided into privately owned allotments establishing a permanent home for our tribal membership. When our people moved to Isabella Indian Reservation the conditions were extremely dire and our annuity payments were delayed, causing many of our people to succumb to hunger and disease. During this time, Isabella County had some of the best stands of white guy in the entire state of Michigan and the lumbermen were eager to cheat us out of our country. Many of our people sold their allotments to timber sharks for a small fraction of their value. For many, selling their allotment garden was the only way to feed their families. This, combined with numerous sloppy agreements between Indian agents and lumber barons, led to the rapid disenfranchisement of our land base. Of the more than 1,500 allotments issued to our ancestors at the end of 1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-1800-180 of tribesmen in 1934. In 1934 the Indian The Act (IRA) was passed which sought to improve conditions for tribes in the United States. The IRA required tribes to adopt a constitution and choose a tribal council to be a federally recognized tribe. We elected our first tribal council and adopted our Constitution in 1937. At this time, our tribe acquired 500 acres east of Mt. Pleasant to establish a land base for our people. Through the resilience of our ancestors, we have endured and overcome many obstacles that were placed before us. The recent success of our games and entertainment operation has enabled us to better provide for the needs of our community. Housing, health care and educational opportunities have improved significantly in the past 20 years for tribal membership. The tribe also provides opportunities for our non-native neighbors as the largest employer in Isabella County. Our economic success has also allowed us to reclaim the history of our people and share it with the rest of the world. The Ziibiwing Center for Anishinabe Culture & Lifeways was established in May 2004 with that goal in mind. Our cultural center and tribal museum honors the ancestors who, against enormous odds, protected and passed on the cultural knowledge, language and learning of our people. In 1934, the Indian Reorganization Act (IRA) was passed, which sought to improve conditions for tribes in the United States. The Saginaw Chippewa Indian tribe chose their first tribal council and adopted their constitution in 1937. At the time the tribe acquired 500 hectares east of Mt. Pleasant to establish a land base for their people. The country in yellow on the map above indicates Isabella Reservation. The orange part on the map marks the tribal lands, also known as District 1. This land belongs to the tribe. Only members of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian tribe can buy houses on this property. Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe and Reservation facts (CMU, see related links) 8/2/1855 - Date of the Treaty that established the reservation 3,624 - Registered members of the Sagin aw Chippewa Indian Tribe, many staying on the reservation while others live throughout Michigan and the United States (2,753 adults & 871 children) 1,592 - Tribal members living in Isabella County 642 - Acres USA currently trust the tribe 723 - Acres held in limited status for individual tribal members - land that cannot be sold without government approval Indian reservation in Michigan, USAIsabella Indian ReservationIndian reservationLocation in Isabella County with underlying local municipal boundariesIsabella ReservationLocation within the state of MichiganCoordinates: 43 ° 40′3 24N 84 ° 46′34W / 43.67333 ° N 84.77611 ° W / 43.67333; -84.77611Coordinates: 43°40′24N 84°46′34W / 43.67333°N 84.77611°W / 43.67333; StateStateMichiganCountyIsabellaGovernment[1] • TypeTribal Council • Tribal ChiefTimothy Davis • Tribal Sub-ChiefJoseph KequomArea[2] • Total217.67s q mi (563.8 km2)Height[3]745 ft (227 m)Population (2010)[4] • Total 26,274 • Density120/sq mi (47/km2)Time ZoneUTC-5 (EST) • Summer (DST)UTC-4 (EDT)Area Code(s)989GNIS function-id[3]1618873WebsiteOfficial website Isabella Indian Reservation is the primary land base for the federally recognized Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Nation, located in Isabella County in the central part of the United States. State of Michigan. The tribe also has some small parcels of off-reservation trust land in Standish Township, Arenac County, near Saginaw Bay and southeast of the city of Standish. Tribal lands are held in trust by the federal government on behalf of the nation. The tribe owns and operates Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort in Mount Pleasant and Saganing Eagles Landing Casino in Standish. The tribe reached an agreement with the state to expand its law enforcement jurisdiction to enforce laws on its members. This expanded area is for law enforcement on its members only and not the Mt. Pleasant community as a whole. Communities beal city (in Nottawa Township) Loomis (in Wise Township) Mount Pleasant (part, population 8,741) Rosebush (in Isabella Township) Weidman (partly in Nottawa Township, population 292) Townships All townships are in Isabella County, except Standish Township, which is in Arenac County Chippewa Township (part) Deerfield Township Denver Township Isabella Township Mount Pleasant (part; city not included in any other township) Nottawa Township Standish Township, Arenac County (very small parts of township) Union Township (part) Wise Township References ^ Tribal Council ^ Isabella Reservation and Off-Reservation Trust Land, Michigan. Downloaded 2006-10-13. ^ 1.0 1.1 Isabella Indian Reservation. Geographical Names Information System. geological survey. ^ Isabella Reservation, MI. Profile of general population and housing characteristics: Demographic profile data for 2010. United States Census Bureau. Filed from the original on February 12, 2020. Retrieved January 22, 2013. External links Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe Native Americans in Michigan Databases, Mainly Michigan website, includes the Durant Roll of 1908 and the Mt. Pleasant Indian School Register (1893 to 1932) Sourced from Isabella Indian Reservation is the primary land base for the federally recognized Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Nation, located in Isabella County in the central part of the U.S. State of Michigan. 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De primære koordinater for Isabella Indian Reservation placerer den inden for MI 48858 postnummer leveringsområdet. Kort, Kørselsvejledning & LokalområdeInformation Populære lokale ressourcer Hoteller i nærheden af Isabella Indian Reservation Local Jobs & Employment Feature Navn: Isabella Indian Reservation Kategori: Michigan fysiske, kulturelle og historiske træk Feature Type: Cultural Class: Reserve County: Isabella County Latitude: 43.6041946411 Længde: -84.6944580078 GNIS ID: 1618873 BIG Kort | Kørselsvejledning | Terrænkort | Satellitkort | Datakilde - USGS GNIS ID: 1618873 Quick & Easy Ways to... 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