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NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE FUND

315 West Green Street, Marshall, MI 49068

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Native American Heritage Fund Announces 2021 Grant Schedule

The Native American Heritage Fund announces the 2021 grant schedule for eligible K-12 schools, colleges, universities, and local units of government in Michigan. Funding is available to defray the costs of projects that promote positive relationships and accurate information about the history and role of Michigan's Indian tribes and Native Americans in the state.

Projects may include events, art projects and/or language classes that encourage inclusivity between Native Americans and Michiganders, as well as changing or revising curricula, improving program development, replacing or revising mascots or imagery that might be considered offensive to Native Americans, and replacing or revising government seals or images in public spaces.

Applications will be available on the NAHF website Friday, April 23, and are due to the NAHF Board by Friday, June 11, at 5 p.m. Application information is available online at <https://nahfund.com/application/>.

Important Dates to Remember:

- April 23, 2021: Grant Applications available on the NAHF website
- June 11, 2021: Grant Applications due by 5 p.m.
Applications can be submitted online or via mail to Calhoun County Administrator/Controller Kelli Scott at 315 West Green Street, Marshall, MI 49068 or via email to kdscott@calhouncountymi.gov.
- June/July 2021: Grant Recipients announced

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For media inquiries or to request an interview with NAHF Board Chairperson Jamie Stuck, please contact NHBP Director of Communications and Public Relations Judi Henckel at 269.704.8361.

For questions regarding the NAHF grant process, please contact Calhoun County Administrator/Controller Kelli Scott at 269.781.0966.

About The Native American Heritage Fund

The NAHF was established in 2016 as part of the Second Amendment to the Tribal-State Gaming Compact between the Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi (NHBP) and the State of Michigan. The amendment allowed for a portion of NHBP's annual state revenue sharing payment to be deposited into the NAHF.

The fund serves to promote positive relationships between public and private K-12 schools, colleges, universities, local units of government and Michigan's federally recognized Native American Tribes. The NAHF provides resources to help improve curricula and educational resources related to Michigan Indian history, as well as to replace or revise mascots and imagery that may be deemed as offensive to or inaccurately conveying the culture and values of Native Americans.

For more information visit: nahfund.com