
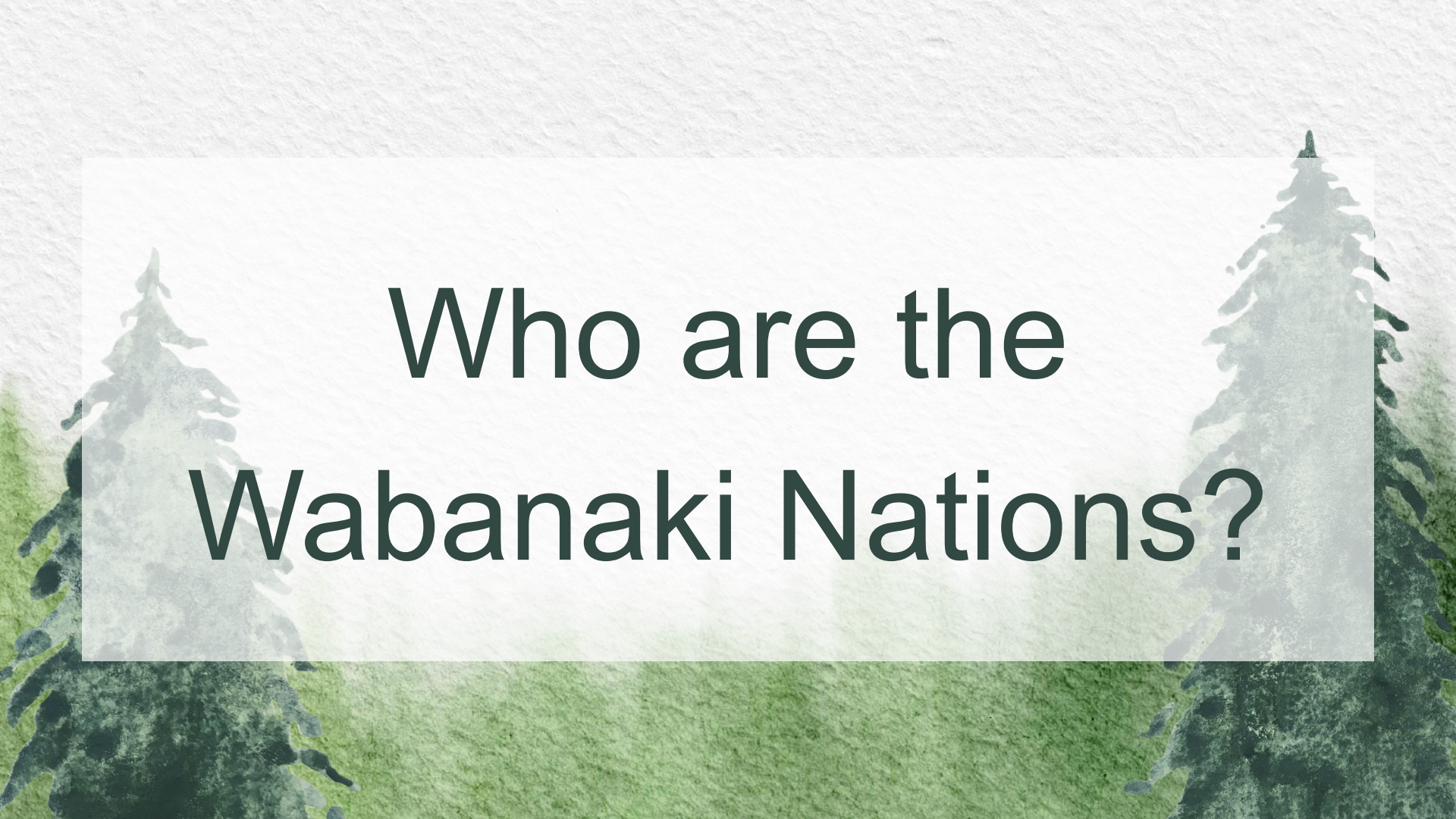


Maple Bytes:

Tradition, Science & Technology

A watercolor illustration of a forest scene. The background is a light, textured green. In the foreground, several evergreen trees are depicted in various shades of green, from dark to light. Two birds are shown in flight, one on the left and one on the right, both in a dark brown color. The overall style is soft and artistic.

Wabanaki and Maple Syrup Production Resources

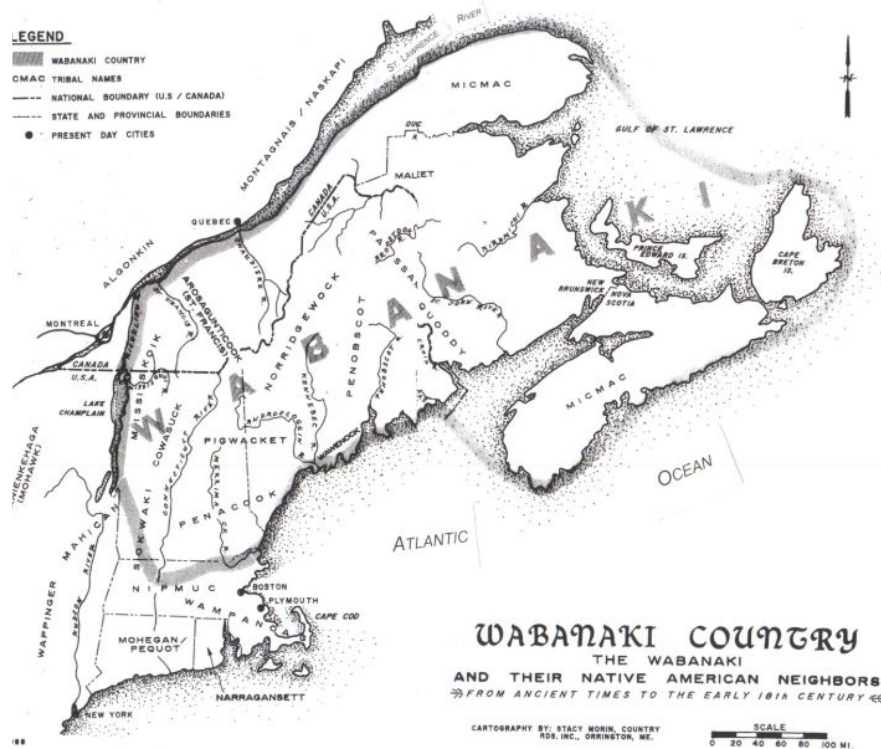
The background of the slide is a photograph of a winter forest. The ground is covered in a thick layer of white snow. Several evergreen trees, likely spruce or fir, are visible, their branches partially covered in snow. The lighting is soft, suggesting an overcast day. The overall tone is calm and serene.

Who are the Wabanaki Nations?

The Wabanaki

The Wabanaki Confederacy is made up of Indigenous Nations from the northeastern part of North America, primarily located in what is now Maine, New Hampshire, and parts of Canada, including the Maritimes. The term "Wabanaki" means "People of the Dawnland," referring to the sunrise, as their lands are located in the easternmost part of North America.

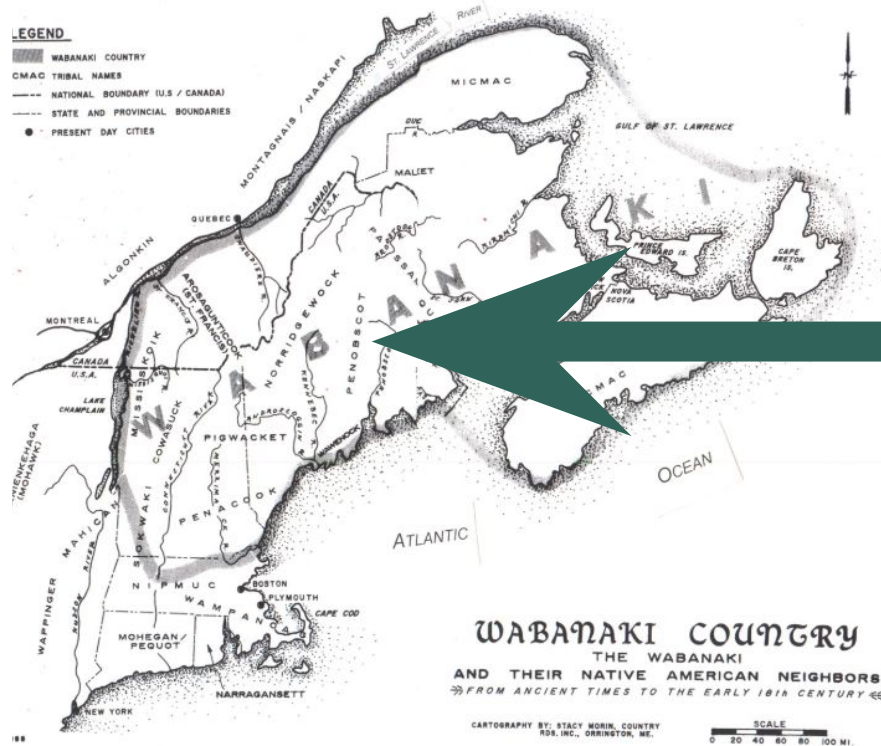
Wabanaki 5 nations



- Penobscot
- Passamaquoddy
- Micmac
- Maliseet
- Abenaki

Wabanaki 5 nations

Penobscot



Primarily located in central Maine, the

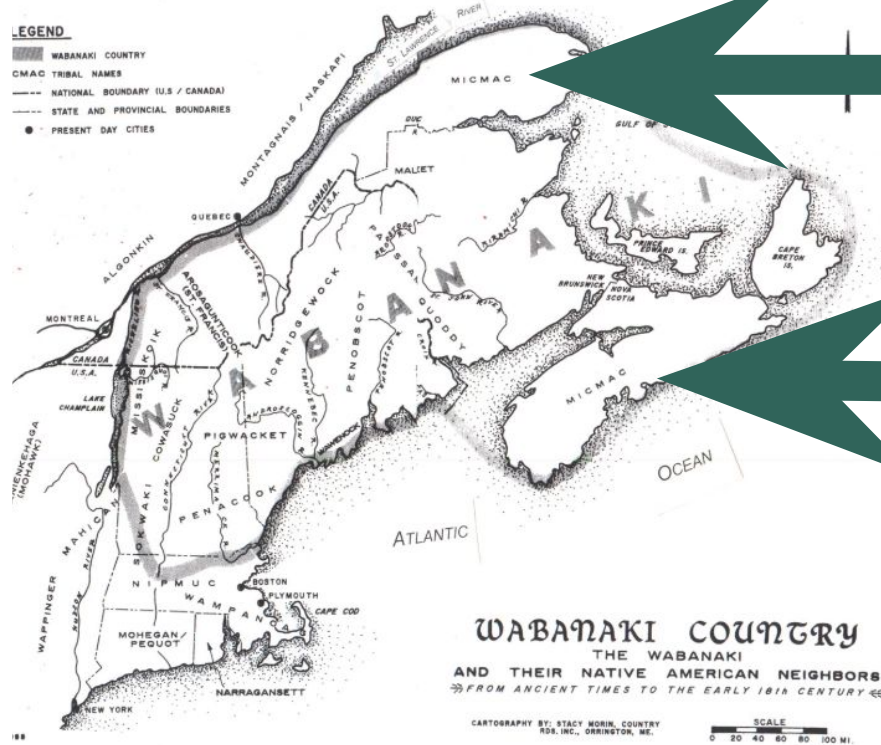
Penobscot people are known for their

expertise in river navigation and their

historical ties to the Penobscot River.

Wabanaki 5 nations

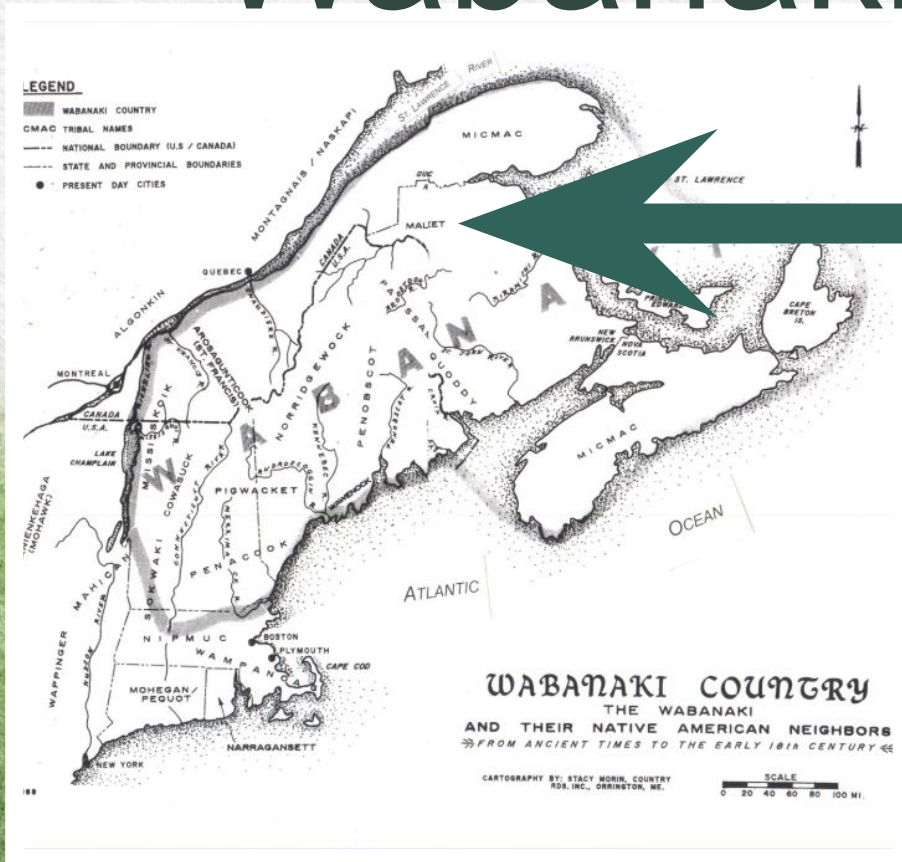
Micmac (Mi'kmaq)



The Mi'kmaq live in the eastern provinces of Canada (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island) and parts of Maine. They are known for their maritime culture,

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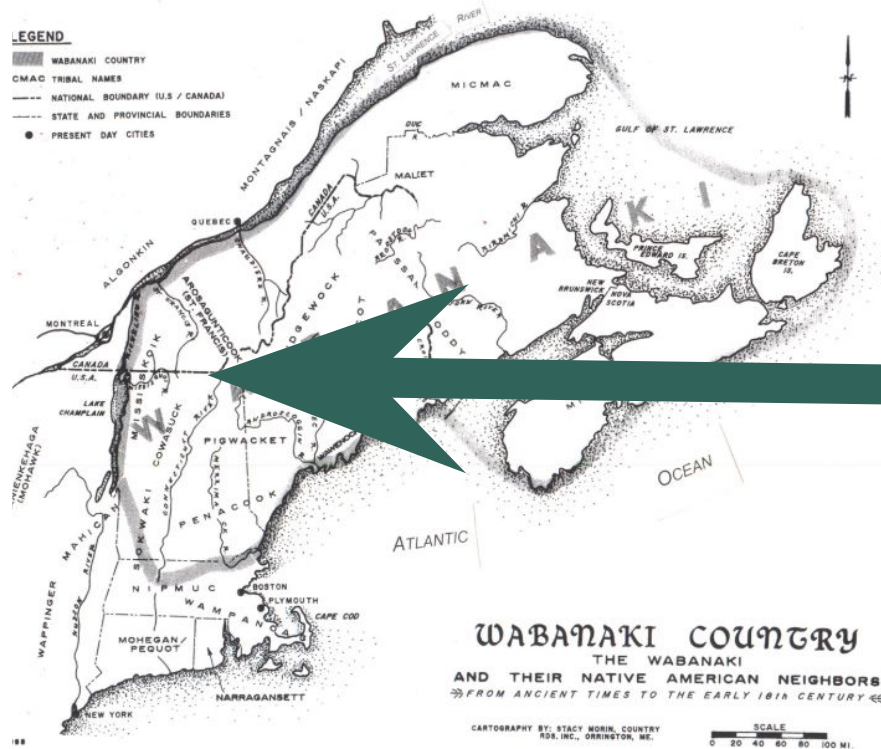
Maliseet (Wolastoqiyik)



The Maliseet people are primarily located in the regions of New Brunswick, Canada, and parts of Maine. They have a deep cultural connection to the St. John River,

Wabanaki 5 nations

Abenaki




The Abenaki historically lived in the areas that now encompass parts of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Quebec. They are known for their involvement in agriculture, hunting,



Traditional Wabanaki Maple Syrup Resources



News Articles

- **Passamaquoddy Maple Carries on Tribal Tradition,**
November 29, 2022
 - [Article Link](#)
 - **Indigenous Maple Syrup Makers Tap Into Tradition,** February
27, 2023
 - [Article Link](#)
 - **Maple Sugaring Among the Abenaki,** March 2021
 - [Article Link](#)
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News Articles

- **The Indigenous Origins of Maple Syrup, Winter 2022**
 - [Article Link](#)
 - **History of Maple Syrup**
 - [Article Link](#)
 - **From Tree to Table: The Sweet Story of How Maine Maple Syrup is Made, February 2024**
 - [Article Link](#)
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You Tube Videos

- **Maple Syrup: Tapping Tutorial, by Wabanaki Public Health & Wellness**

- https://youtu.be/pCjUqRpqemI?si=0Kf5Ku7U_FBR5x2W

- **2021 Native American Heritage Month - Maple Syrup Harvesting**

- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OSsi_Jo9bRI

- **Traditional Native Ways of Making Maple Syrup**

- <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1030933133632407/posts>

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The background of the slide features a top-down view of a forest with green trees and grass. A semi-transparent white rectangular box is centered over the image, containing the text. The text is in a dark green, sans-serif font.

Current Maple Syrup resources



You Tube Videos

- **How Sweet it Is, University of Maine**
 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cEjQw0dqGwk>
 - **How Do I Identify A Maple Tree?, Cincy Nature**
 - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_w-6YXmvZ9Q
 - **When do I Tap A Maple Tree?, University of Maine**
 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xtvVlivaoRs>
 - **How do I Tap a Maple Tree?, University of Maine**
 - https://youtu.be/pCjUqRpqeml?si=0Kf5Ku7U_FBR5x2W
 - **Maple Syrup Grading and Tasting, University of Maine**
 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lcw97n3l3uU>
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