

NATIVE SUN

NOVEMBER

1981

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N.A.S.A.

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DIRECTORS REPORT OCTOBER

This month we are getting bad news on a number of fronts. As you know from reading the papers Reagan is working hard to cut programs from the Federal Government. Of course, by that he means from the low-income sector of the Federal Government while large companies are getting more and more defense contracts. I realize that a good war is a fine way to get this country on its feet again, but this is ridiculous, folks.

The main problem created here so far, other than straight budget cuts which are causing us to lay off employees and change job descriptions and duties of the remaining crew is to pinch our financial situation. The state, city and federal government doesn't have as much money now. As a result they don't give us our advance payments on grants like they used to. Therefore, we have several programs going, but no money yet. This is like overdrawing at the bank, with a promise of funds coming in but not definite date on when that will be. How would you like to be the check-writer?

Seriously we face problems with funding which we are trying to cope with. We are streamlining our staff and will have fewer services we can offer to our clients. We have emergency food, seniors meals, head start, and other manpower services. We have less transportation, less staff, longer waits, more scheduling problems and waits on checks etc. We are all working harder and enjoying it less, but we will do whatever it takes to operate these programs as long as funds hold out. We are trying to develop new sources of funds, but because the federal government is so uncertain, we have no idea whether or not we can come close to replacing the funds we are losing.

Also I'd like to take this time to introduce and welcome our new Head Start Teacher, Jill Schoenherr. The Head Start program is going very well.

Due to the light turnout at the regularly scheduled election of Trustees, the election has been moved to Sunday night November 8, 1981 at the Center. Indian people who have an interest in the operation of the Center and the conditions of Indian people in this area are invited to run for office. You must be present to accept nominations. Voting is free, but you must be either registered to vote here or be a member of the Association.

Let's all get out to the election on November 8, at 5:00 p.m. here at the Center and give our Board some ideas on how we can help one another survive the budget crunch.

Announcements: Board Election November 8, 1981.
Halloween Party October 24, 1981
Pre-school sign-up on waiting list continuing.

James R. Hillman,
Executive Director

.I.C. (WOMEN, INFANTS AND CHILDREN)

The Detroit Indian Health Center has W.I.C. services for you, if you:

- a) have children five years and under.
- b) are expecting and
- c) are below income guidelines.

For more information and/or set up and appointment call Elaine Walker at 832-3281.
Transportation provided 24 hours or more in advance.

OPTOMETRIC SERVICES

If you are unemployed or have no insurance, including Medicaid call for an appointment.

Elaine Walker 832-3281

TRANSPORTATION

The Detroit Indian Health Center can assist you with transportation to and from clinic and doctor appointments - If we receive your request with 24 hours advance notice, and if no other transportation is available.

This applies from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon only.

Call Elaine Walker or Ben Bearskin at 832-3281.

FALL SCHEDULE FOR PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL

WEDNESDAYS

October 28	Women's Rights	Jan Leventer Marge Cohen
November 4	Landlord-Tenant Rights and Homeowner Rights	David Wenger Linda Bruton Marcia Cook
November 11	Civil Rights & Affirmative Action	John Sanford Connye Harper

The classes will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the above dates at the Detroit Indian Center. For more information call the Center at 963-1710.

THE DETROIT INDIAN HEALTH CENTER IS
NOW LOCATED AT:

3750 WOODWARD LOWER LEVEL 21

THE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48201

AT MARTIN LUTHER KING DRIVE

THEIR NEW NUMBERS ARE:

832-3281 Bill Memberto

832-3282

832-3306

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....3:00 p.m.
CHURCH SERVICE.....4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NITES.....7:00 p.m.

Special singers every 2nd Sunday of each month. Family nite every 2nd Friday of each month. Everyone is WELCOME to attend church.

For more information call Denver Duxtator or Reverend Washington Duxtator at:

533-3010

When you come to the Manpower Department please bring your identification, Social Security Card, Indian Status Card, Driver's License and something with your address on it.

THUNDERBIRD

Thunderbird meetings are held every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at 9:00 p.m. at 16300 Woodward (Church St.). For more information call: 868-3043

I would like to wish Diane Antone - SEMII Newsletter Editor, Sherry Denton - SEMII Job Counselor, and Elma Cox - Oakland County Job Counselor the best of luck in their future endeavors. It was a pleasure having them as employees.

Linda Laroque
LINDA LAROQUE
CETA COORDINATOR

EVERYBODY WATCH OUT!!!

Congratulations go out to Danny Pelletier for passing his driver's test.

VOLUME II

NUMBER XI

Published monthly by the North American Indian Association, Inc., 360 John R., Detroit, Michigan 48226

CROCHETED BABY BLANKETS FOR SALE

\$15.00 Each

Colors: Blue, Pink, Beige, Green and Yellow

Call Velma Mayes at 868-9751

ALL INDIAN A.A.

Housed in the Red Cross Building in Windsor. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Mary Rose Jones at:

(519) 256-7820
256-7829

ALL INDIAN A.A.
1226 Ouelette Ave.
Windsor, Ontario

Due to the problems of being closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Manpower has changed its hours once again(sigh).

We will have a counselor available throughout the entire day.

No clients will be taken after 4:00 p.m.

NATIVE SUN NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

The NATIVE SUN newsletter deadline is the 15th of each month. Should the deadline fall on a weekend or holiday, the deadline will be the following work day, no later than 5:00 p.m.

INDIAN NEWS NOTES: A Publication of the Bureau of Indian Affairs
Office of Public Information Staff

INDIAN AFFAIRS OFFICIAL CHALLENGES STATE RAID ON INDIAN-RUN FOOD DEPOT

An investigation has been called for on state raid that occurred on September 9 on the Yankton-Sioux operated surplus commodities food warehouse. Interior Deputy Assistant Secretary Roy Sampsel told the Rapid City Journal that he had "asked the solicitor's office in the Interior Department and the Justice Department to look into reports of illegal trespass and damage to tribal property." Leaders of the Yankton-Sioux Tribe reportedly asked U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Viken to file charges against South Dakota for trespassing on tribal land, the location of the warehouse. Governor Bill Janklow sent state troopers and state officials to the food warehouse from which they removed nearly 15 tons of food in a surprise operation. The governor said that a preliminary audit showed thousand of dollars worth of food had been improperly distributed by the warehouse operators and that excess salaries had been paid some employees.

SURVEY ON AGREEMENTS BETWEEN TRIBES AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS IS PUBLISHED

The Commission of State-Tribal Relations has announced publication of a 96-page report on cooperative agreements between Indian tribes and state, county and local governments. It includes both formal and informal agreements dealing with areas of overlapping jurisdiction. A two-year study preceded the report which focuses on tax collection, wildlife management, environment protection, social services delivery and law enforcement. The book may be obtained for \$10 from NCSL, 1125 Seventeenth St., Suite 1500, Denver, Colorado 80202. Complimentary copies are available to designated tribal leaders and state legislators.

This publication is available for public review at the Indian Center. See J. Hillman or Rose Silvey. This does not circulate.

SMOKING MOUNTAIN
OR
BEAUTIFUL MAIDEN?

Mount St. Helens got its first name in honor of the Baro St. Helens who served as the British Ambassador to Spain in the late 18th century. It was named in 1792 by George Vancouver, a British explorer.

Long before the mountain was known to European explorers, however, it was known and named by Northwest Indians who warned the newcomers about the the mountains fury. One Indian name was Louwala-Clough -- "Smoking Mountain".

The mountain of today was formed over the last 2,500 years. It has had periods of volcanic activity alternating with periods of relative calm. Around 1800 a dormant period of 150 years was broken by a voluminous pumice eruption, Louwala Clough was then intermittently active until around 1857, its volcanic activity in 1980 broke a sleep of 123 years.

Over the centuries the active mountain spurred many stories among nearby tribes, including the Cascade-Schinook, the Cowlitz, the Klickitat and the Yakima.

According to one legend, the mountain was once a beautiful maiden, Loowit. When two sons of the Great Spirit Sahale fell in love with her, she could not choose between them. The two braves, Wyeast and Klickitat, fought over her, burning villages and forests in the process. Sahale was furious. He smote the three lovers and erected a mighty mountain peak where each fell. Because Loowit was beautiful, her mountain (St. Helens) was a beautiful symmetrical cone of dazzling white. Wyeast (Mt. Hood) lifted his head in pride, but Klickitat (Mt. Adams) bent his head in Tears as he looked upon the beautiful maiden wrapped in snow.

REPRINTED FROM HUMAN DEVELOPMENT NEWS, MAY 1981)

THE INDIAN LORE WAS TAKEN FROM A 1980 BROCHURE, MOUNT ST. HELENS, PUBLISHED BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE'S FOREST SERVICE, PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGION.

PYRAMID LAKE TRIBE SCORES MAJOR
VICTORY IN WATER RIGHTS CASE

On June 15, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco issued a decision upholding the Pyramid Lake Tribe's claim to sufficient water to maintain its fishery, the major source of livelihood to the Indians from time immemorial. The Tribe, represented by the Native American Rights Fund (NARF), has been working through the courts for the past thirteen years to obtain the water that is necessary to restore the once famous Pyramid Lake fishery.

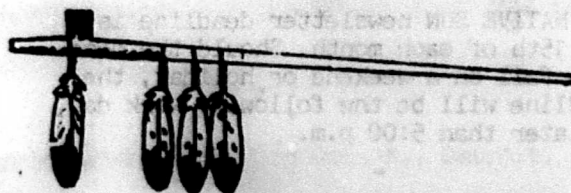
The court decision is a significant victory for the Indians on two crucial, legal issues. First, the court found that the Secretary of the Interior is not authorized to take Indian water rights for the benefit of reclamation projects. Second, the court also ruled that when the United States represents Indians in litigation, it is obligated to act as a trustee and not to compromise the Indian's interests owing to its conflicting responsibilities.

Stated NARF attorney Bob Pelcyger, "The Court's landmark decision maintains the Tribe's prior and paramount water rights against the government's water reclamation project. This should allow the Tribe sufficient water to maintain its lake and livelihood."

The decision has made a positive impact not only on the Pyramid Lake Tribe, but to all Indian country as well. Quoted Pyramid Lake Tribal Council Chairman Roy Garcia, "This decision is a victory for us here. What's also important is that the Court's decision says that the justice system in this country can work for, not just against Native Americans."

(NATIVE AMERICANS RIGHTS FUND NEWS RELEASE, JULY 13, 1981)

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THE SENIOR'S TRIP TO BARAGA

I am happy to report that nine of us senior's plus James Maracle and Charlene Hendrick, our driver's, went by van to Baraga, Michigan for their annual Harvest Feast. We left the Detroit Indian Center on October 1 and returned on October 4.

Upon our arrival, we were escorted to their beautiful Indian Senior Citizens Center right in the heart of the reservation for a delicious luncheon of hot home made chili, beverages and dessert, which went very well as it was quite cold there.

After lunch, we were given a guided tour of the whole reservation, Baraga and L'Anse. Russell Spruce who chauffeured the van there took us all around the Keewana and Huron Bays where the fishing and hunting are excellent. The color changes of the trees were indescribable. Most interesting was the Indian burial grounds and statue of Bishop Baraga who has a unique history. In order to appreciate this great man, one would have to read up on how he traveled, did missionary work among the Indians and how Baraga got its name.

The trailer court and homes on the reserve (I'm proud to say) are all very well maintained. Different families opened their homes to us, so lodging was no problem. The feast took place on Saturday October 3, and that scrumptious meal consisted of roast turkey with wild rice dressing, buffalo and deer meat cooked to perfection plus loads of other delicious foods.

According to Don LaPointe, the head of the committee, this was their tenth annual Harvest Feast. It is given in honor of our ancestors, who gave acknowledgement to the great spirit for a successful hunt and harvest. On attendance there were some from as far away as Wisconsin, Minnesota and North/South Dakotas. From what I understand, there weren't as many there this year as in the past due to the price of gas and job shortages.

In spite of the snow and one flat tire, we had a most enjoyable trip, Charlene Hendrick and Jim Maracle helped to make it possible. I'm looking forward to returning, possibly on my next vacation. If any of you plan on a trip or a vacation, I suggest you go to Baraga. The campsites and parks are excellent and the people very cordial. You won't be sorry.

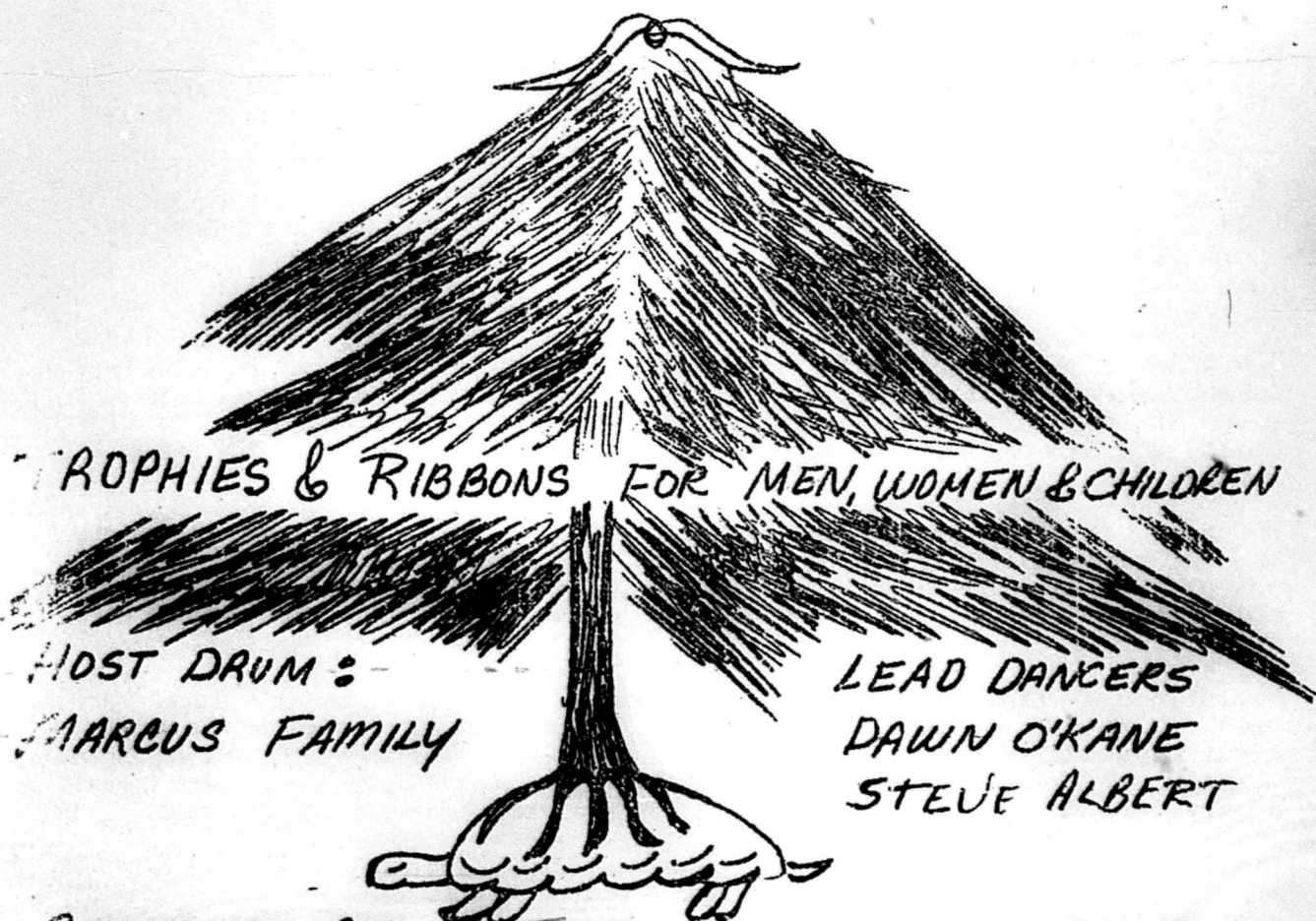
Submitted by,
Marge (Greensley) Mayberger

INDIAN EDUCATION INFORMS...

The Detroit Indian Educational and Cultural Center announces its Annual Public Hearing and Election of Parent Committee Officers and Members. Saturday October 31, 1981 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the McMillan School auditorium, 615 West End, Detroit. There will also be an open house on this day from 1:00 p.m. A pot-luck luncheon will be served from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. All parents, students, community members as well as all persons interested in Indian Education in Detroit are welcome to attend.

The new phone numbers at the school are: 842-0250 & 842-0251. The Indian Education Program is housed in Room 103 of the McMillan School. Parent Committee meetings are now scheduled for the first Friday of each month at 9:00 a.m. in Room 105 of the McMillan School. Saturday School will begin on Saturday November 7, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. We have planned a series of new classes this year and it promises to be an exciting and innovative school year. Come down any time and register your kids for the Saturday School Program for the 1981-82 school year.

The Detroit Indian Educational and Cultural Center also announces a benefit raffle for the "Honor Our Children" dancers. The prize will be turkey and all the trimmings. Raffle tickets are now on sale at the Indian Education office. For more information call the Indian Education office at 842-0250.



TROPHIES & RIBBONS FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

HOST DRUM:

MARCUS FAMILY

LEAD DANCERS

DAWN O'KANE

STEVE ALBERT

SPONSORED BY: HONOR OUR CHILDREN DANCERS
EVERYONE WELCOME

TRADERS \$ 5.00 EACH

NO ADMISSION

FALL Pow-Wow

NOV. 6, 1981

TIME 6pm-11pm

RAFFLE: A SHAWL

AT DETROIT AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER

360 John R.

FOR INFORMATION

842-0251

WELCOME TO THE CENTER

In our Manpower Department we have a new Job Counselor. His name is Tom Marzejon. Tom is from Roseville and is a Mohawk.

We all want to extend a warm welcome to you and hope you will enjoy working here at the Center.

Carmen Garcia will be our new Education Coordinator. She will be teaching G.E.D., Clerical and assessments. She has been employed by Ross Learning. We are pleased that she has joined our staff at the Detroit Indian Center.

Muriel Youngblood will be our G.E.D. Counselor. Her phone number is 963-1713. If your interested in attending classes and you need information give her a call.

"BIRTHDAYS FOR NOVEMBER"

George LaRoque.....3rd
Connie LaRoque Bell.....4th
Carol DeLaronde Diabo.....5th
Janet DeLaronde.....5th
Kim Topash.....11th
David Tucker.....16th
Filomena Felice.....23rd
Mary Ann Mabe.....23rd
DENISE PASSAGE.....26TH
Carol Nahdee.....27th
Debbie Maples.....28th
Arnold Ramage.....29th
JEAN MAPLES.....30TH
Bob Aikens.....30th

Belated Birthdays

Danny Pelletier.....Oct.28th

To everyone who has a birthday in November, have a happy birthday and best wishes to all!

HERE ARE SOME RESULTS OF THE WINNERS IN THE DIFFERENT CATEGORIES THAT ENTERED AT THE ALL INDIAN STATE FAIR HELD IN MT. PLEASANT.

ROSE SILVEY.....1ST PLACE BEADWORK
CHOKER AND BELT

2ND PLACE BEADWORK
BELT

TEOFILO LUCERO.....1ST PLACE FEATHERCRAFT
QUILL EAGLE FEATHER

2ND AND 3RD PLACE
FEATHERCRAFT
QUILL HAWK FEATHERS

BEST FLOAT.....N.A.I.A.

THANKS TO.....ELMER SEBASTIAN
KIM OGA
SAMANTHA WIX
JERRY LAROQUE
JOHN MARCUS
STEVE STYERS
LINDA LAROQUE
AND CEE JAY (ELMER'S
POOCH)

DANCE.....HARD CORPS SINGERS
(GEORGE THOMAS BAND)

HAYRIDES
GAMES
EXHIBITS
MINI POW-WOW
HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT
TURKEY SHOOT

TRADERS
FOOD, FOOD AND MORE
FOOD
AUCTION

CONGRATULATIONS TO JACKIE CYR IN THE
BIRTH OF HER BABY GIRL, LISA MARIE BORN
ON OCTOBER 7, 1981 and weighing in at
about 7 lbs.

A special hello to

Rusty Thomas of Ontario
Dag Ove Johansen of Norway
Jean Claude Merlet of France and
Tom William Gath of W. Germany

SELF TAUGHT DANCER

Rusty Thomas, a Mohawk from the Six Nations Reserve in Ohsweken, Ontario was passing through the Detroit area. One sunny day in October, on his way up to Lansing he stopped by for a visit at the Center. Rusty is an iron worker and does different types of construction work. One of his main interests is hoop dancing. One of the latest pow-wows that he has danced at was the Walpole Island Pow-Wow. Here's a short informal interview with Rusty about hoop dancing, his knowledge on the subject and its origin.

How long have you been dancing?

"I've been dancing 6 years. I dance with 10 hoops, but I used to dance with 32 hoops. The Taos Pueblos originated the hoop dance, to them it was a sacred medicine dance. The Hopis adopted the dance and made it a social dance to entertain the people at the railroad. The dance has spread across the west coast and is slowly being adopted by the Indians toward the east coast."

How large are the hoops?

"They are about 22 inches in diameter. They represent the moon, the sun, the earth and the circle of unity, because the circle of unity never ends."

What other activities do you like besides dancing?

"Having a good time."

How did you know about the Detroit Indian Center?

"I used to work here in 1975."

How did you learn to dance?

"I taught myself. I saw other dancers and learned from there. I made my own hoops out of wood."

Do you still make them out of wood?

"Yes. They're very delicate."

He interlocks the hoops on his arms and legs to make geometrical patterns when he dances. Rusty commented "Some people think that the patterns mean something. The patterns have no significant meaning to me. The dance is an art that explains itself."

BY SIMONE (LOIS LANE) WHEAT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1981 THE SENIORS ARE SPONSORING A "CORN SOUP AND FRY BREAD SALE". DONATIONS OF BAKED GOODS WOULD BE APPRECIATED ON THAT DAY. PROCEEDS GO TO THE DETROIT INDIAN CENTER SENIOR CITIZENS.

ON FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1981 THE SENIORS WILL BE HAVING THEIR THANKSGIVING FEAST. WE WISH TO INVITE THE SENIORS FROM MUNCEY AND FROM ONIEDA TO SHARE THIS DAY WITH US! PLEASE CONTACT CHAR HENDRICK AT (313) 963-0308.

CHARLENE HENDRICK,
SENIOR COORDINATOR

8TH ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE POW-WOW

SINGING AND DANCING

POT LUCK SUPPER

AT THE ST. DOMINIC GYM

WEST WARREN AT TRUMBELL

IN DETROIT

(ENTER GYM OFF ALLEY ENTRANCE)

DECEMBER 31, 1981

8:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.

THE ENTIRE NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY IS INVITED. BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND ENJOY A MEMORABLE EVENING. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 841-9826.

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The feast held on September 24, 1981 at Holy Trinity Church was a big success.

Thanks to Senior's from our Center for their volunteer help.

For those of you who missed this feast, we had a large variety of different foods, from hams, chickens, salads, deserts, all skillfully prepared by the senior's, donations and especially Ms. Pulford.

Without their support, it would not have been successful.

Again thank you.

Submitted by Jean Maples

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VENISON AND WILD RICE

2 pounds venison, cut as for stew
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons margarine
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons salt
4 ounces (3/4) wild rice

Mix venison and vinegar and let stand overnight in refrigerator. Next day, drain and dredge with flour. Brown on all sides in kettle.

Add 2 cups water, the bay leaf and salt. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 2 hours, or until tender. Meanwhile, wash rice in cold water and drain. Put in pan and cover with boiling water to come 1 inch over top of rice. Let stand until cool. Repeat process two more times. When meat is almost tender add rice and simmer, covered about 15 minutes.

(FROM THE NISHNAWBE NEWS, FALL 1981)

SPIRITUAL AND HEALTH READINGS

INDIAN READINGS

Herbal Nutritional Diets and Remedies
Rainbow Health Foods & Trading Post.

71 S. Squirrel Rd. (313) 852-8387
Auburn Heights, MI 852-8388
48507 852-9614

Juanita D.H.D.D. Indian Herbalist
Monday - Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SENIORS

Don't forget to attend the Centers Lunch
Program, held here every weekday. The
meal is free and you will enjoy meeting
a lot of old friends and meeting new ones.

If transportation is a problem, call Char
Hendrick, the Senior Coordinator at:

963-0308

NEED HELP WITH PRESCRIPTIONS?

The Detroit Indian Health Center can assist you if you have no medical insurance or not
enough money to cover the cost.

This service is being done only on Monday and Thursday. We must have your prescriptions
on Monday by 1:00 p.m. to have them back to you by Thursday or Friday that same week.

For more information call Elaine at 831-3281.

ATTENTION!!

ATTENTION!!

ATTENTION!!

If you have moved and wish to continue to receive the newsletter or you would like to add
the name of a friend or relative, or if there is a misspelling in name or address, please
complete the form below and return to us.

Please Check One: Moved _____ New Subscriber _____ Correction _____

NAME: _____

PLEASE PRINT

OLD ADDRESS:

STREET

CITY

STATE

ZIP CODE

NEW ADDRESS:

STREET

CITY

STATE

ZIP CODE

RETURN TO: N.A.I.A.

360 John R.

Detroit, MI 48226

To save time you can call me at 963-1710, and ask for Simone Wheat the Newsletter Editor.

NOVEMBER 1981

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4 PEOPLE'S LAW CLINIC FROM 6:00 - 8:00	5	6	7 BOARD MEETING 10.00 A.M.
8 BUSINESS MEETING AT ELECTION OF TRUSTEES 5:00 P.M.	9	10 ALL IN- DIAN A.A. HELD EVERY TUES. AT 7:30 P.M.	11 GLENER'S PEOPLE'S LAW CLINIC FROM 6:00 TO 8:00 VETERAN'S DAY	12 SENIOR'S THANKSGIVING DINNER	13 THUNDER- BIRD MEET- INGS HELD EVERY FRI. 9:00 P.M.	14
15 NEWSLETTER DEADLINE	16	17 THUNDER- BIRD MEETINGS INDIAN TO * HELD EVERY TUES. AT 8:30 P.M.	18 GLENER'S INDIAN ON * WDET - 101.9 EVERY WEDS.	19	20	21
22	23	24	25 GLENER'S	26 CENTER CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY	27 CENTER CLOSED	28
29	30 "SENIOR'S	LUNCHES	SERVED GLENER'S	EVERY	DAY"	

*INDIAN TO INDIAN ON WDET 101.9 FM, EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM 7:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

ASSOC. INC.

INDIAN

AMERICAN

NORTH



NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION, INC.
360 John R.
Detroit, MI 48226

The State Historical
Society of Wisconsin
816 State St.
Madison, Wisconsin 53706