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Michigan Indian Commission Appoints New Director

Mr. William LeBlanc, Bay Mills Chippewa Indian has been hired as the new Executive Director of the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs in Lansing. Mr. LeBlanc replaced Mrs. Annie Green who resigned due to poor health. Mr. LeBlanc starts effective March 30th, 1981.

Congratulations and best wishes in your new job, Bill!

Detroit Indian Center.

TIGHTEN BELTS

President Reagan is cutting federal programs with a butcher's knife, and as of this time we are not sure how much we will be hurt. We can be certain that we will be reduced in most, if not all our grants here at the center.

If you would like to help us, please pick up a pen and write to the following people:

Representative George Crockett
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20215

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20200

Senator Donald Reagle
Rm. 1854 McNamara Bldg.
477 Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48232

Senator Carl Levin
Rm. 1840 McNamara Bldg.
477 Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Basically, Reagan is cutting all Human Services by at least 20% in the first year, and not increasing those budgets for the next four years. That is an actual cut, after figuring what inflation will do to those programs of about 65%!

Please let your feelings be known. If we lose any of the funding we now have in either CETA or ANA we might close our door. We can survive with some cutting, but not any wholesale loss of those grants. We are writing letters, sending telegrams, and personally visiting our Congressmen to try to stem the tide of Reagan's cuts. We (meaning all Indian centers in the country) will be fortunate if we survive. It's that bad.

So, if you want to help, now is the time. Write, don't just think about it.

James K. Hillman
James Hillman,
Director

STATEMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

During the past eight weeks or so, the DAIC staff, the NAIA Board of Directors, and interested members of the Indian Community from this area have been participating in developing a short and long-range plan for the Detroit Indian Center. Several major areas are being looked at in the plan, and the committees of the group have been meeting to make recommendations; revising; rewriting, etc., so we are finally getting to the point where a draft of the plan is prepared for presentation to the Indian community for comments, suggestions, additions, subtractions, etc.

The preliminary plan will be available (hopefully) at the April 9th community dinner to be held at Holy Trinity Church on Labrosse and 6th.

One particular part of the long range plan was very controversial. We were not comfortable with establishing the philosophy of the Indian center without more, wider, community involvement in what it should be.

The entire committee decided, therefore, to leave it up to the community for their decision. What you see below is the ideas that were generated in the discussion of the philosophy of the Indian center and what it should contain. If you see things you agree with or disagree with, come to our community dinner and voice your opinion. We will consider everyone's recommendations and will hopefull come to an agreement on a statement of philosophy that evening.

Remember as you read this that these are ideas and random statements, not any agreed upon statement of purpose already decided.

"We must define who we are; what we are - must have a definition of who we are".

"Numbers are important. How about 1/8, 1/16 and 1/32 blood Indians?"

"Indian people working for self-sufficiency".

"Cultural Heritage"

"We need local decisions about who is an Indian".

"We must stress importance of individual self-determination".

"We should encourage use of different word for part-bloods. Such as metis - Indian".

"How will our definition affect funding?"

"A long range goal - is to continue research on who is an Indian".

"Any Indian in North America should be eligible as a member".

"We will stay with $\frac{1}{8}$ for now - until research is done".

"We serve any Indian who comes in for help".

"The only restrictions are those of the Programs".

"We should put this last comment in the Newsletter".

"A long range objective is for Michigan Indians to define what an Indian is".

"Other funds raised should try to fill gaps in services that federal funds don't fill".

"Funding is available for heritage (Geneology) studies".

"We need to be self-supporting".

"Should there be a committee to draft a philosophy statement?"

"Send a statement to the community through our newsletter. Place for comments - write, call or come for April meeting of Board".

"We should define area of service".

"Should we decide the philosophy statement at a feast?"

STATE OF PHILOSOPHY con't.

"Assign workers to get comments at door - register".

"Put on radio".

"Send and call other organizations".

"Put up in public places".

"News releases".

"What do you think? How we say this is important".

James Hillman,
Director

THANKS! TO EVERYONE FOR THEIR HELP!

People who made donations to the Center in December, 1980.

Mr. Fred Hogan

Mr. William Cornelius

American Association of Retired Persons

Mr. James Hillman

Pete & Frnak's Fruit Rnch

Borman Office Girl's Club

George & Elsie Sawmick

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Project Volunteer

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Patricia Saunders

Rainbow Health Foods

American Indian Services, Inc.

Helen Santiz

Staff - Coffee donations

For January, 1981, the following people donated goods, services or cash to our Center.

Paula Atherton

Clifford Lambert

Priscilla Lambert

Midge Robert

Krin Graff

Naomi Gibbing Elementary School

Washington Theatre

Staff - Corfee donations

**SPIRITUAL AND HEALTH READINGS
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Herbal Nutritional Diets and Remedies.
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71 So. Squirrel Rd.
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313-852-8387
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Open---Monday thru Saturday---10:00-6:00

THUNDERBIRD

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



!!WANTED!!

Low Income Families
A.D.C. and WELFARE RECIPIENTS

Enroll your child in:
-HEADSTART-

AT: Detroit Indian Center
360 John R.
Detroit, Michigan 48226
964-0054 - Eva Kennedy

!!REWARD!!

**** Free Preschool Program for Your Child****

- Educational Enrichment
including field trips
- Half day Sessions
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with other children 3-5 years old
- Nutritious meals, Daily
Breakfast, Snack and Hot Lunch
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meeting individual needs
- Health Screenings
vision, hearing, developmental
- Dental Screenings
fluoride treatment
- and a variety of other services!

**CALL EVA KENNEDY - MONDAY thru THURSDAY -
FOR MORE INFORMATION**

COME ONE, COME ALL...
TO OUR N.A.I.A. HAZEL PARK POW-WOW

On March 28th - Saturday

- Open Drum -
- Shared Dancers Fee -
- All Traders Welcome -
- Indian made only--

Meet us at Hazel Park High School
The admission is FREE!!

2:00 p.m. til 4:30 p.m.

"EATS"

7:00 p.m. til 10:00 p.m.

Located at 9 Mile Rd., & Hughes
east of I-75 Hazel Park, Mich.

Also, there will be a - Bake Sale -
ALL DAY at the Hazel Park Pow-Wow,
sponsored by All Indian Committee and
N.A.I.A. Building Fund Committee.

All of the Community and donations
welcomed! For information, please
call: 274-6467 or 964-0054 Ask for Eva



ANN ARBOR POW-WOW

There will be a Pow-Wow scheduled at Cleary College, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

April 11th & 12th

\$3.00 - Adults

\$2.00 - Students (with student I.D.)

Host Drum — "Hard Corp"

Grand Entry at 12:00 p.m.

Registration will close at 1:00 p.m.

There will be contests for all categories.

The Public is invited to attend, also traders are welcomed to participate.

For more information, please call:

Dave DeLeary - (313) 995-2170

after 5:00 p.m.

or

Larry Balber - (313) 764-5418

DID YOU KNOW...

That as of March 1, 1981 the Michigan Employment Security Commission (M.E.S.C.) has made several major changes regarding unemployment benefits? They are:

1. Must have worked a minimum of 18 weeks before you are eligible to file a claim.
2. The minimum amount to be received is \$41.00 a week if single, \$43 a week if married. The maximum amount that can be received on any claim is \$182.00 a week.
3. If a person voluntarily quits or gets terminated they should report to the nearest M.E.S.C. office. They will not be eligible to receive benefits until they obtain employment and earn 7 times the amount of their weekly wages. (That they earned from their previous employer)
Example: Fred earned \$100.00 a week at his former job - Before he can be eligible for unemployment he must earn \$700.00 then he may requalify for unemployment benefits.

"WINDWALKER" CONFUSES ACADEMY

The American Indian film, "Windwalker", is expected to stir controversy in the upcoming Academy Awards competition.

Because of the vast Cheyenne and Crow Indian dialogue accompanied by English subtitles, it may be argued that under a strict interpretation of the Academy's rules, it is a foreign film.

If so, it may be nominated by its country of origin, which, in this case, would be the United States. The film is generally accorded an excellent chance of winning some awards if it can get itself unboxed from the procedural corner. It could be the United States' first foreign native film in the competition.

(Taken from the "Indian News", Vol. 5, No. 4, Tacoma, Washington)

WELCOME... To Our New Staff Members

Louise Johnson -	Title XX Social Service Worker
Denise Cornelius -	Educational Aide
Jim Maracle -	Senior Aide

FROM OUR MANPOWER DEPARTMENT

For your convenience, we are requesting that you bring in the following items when coming to the Manpower Department for services:

1. Indian Status card or papers.
2. Birth Certificate.
3. Social Security Card.
4. Proof of current address.
5. Driver's license.
6. If you have a car, please bring your registration. This will assist us in processing your application more effectively.

For future reference, we have several locations to serve you with Manpower services.

Macomb County residents may receive Manpower services through:
SOUTH EASTERN MICHIGAN INDIAN CENTER
22110 Van Dyke Carrie Vargo
Warren, Mi. 751-1350

NATIVE AMERICAN JOB SERVICE
PORT HURON M.E.S.C. OFFICE
510 10th St. Mary Lefthand
Port Huron, Mi. 982-8454

WATERFORD M.E.S.C. OFFICE
5148 Highland Rd. George Thomas
Waterford, Mi. 674-4671

REACTIVATION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN
INDIAN, POST #50, AMVETS

Any Veteran from World War I, World War II, Korean, or Vietnam War that is interested in reactivating the North American Indian, Post No. 50 of the AMVETS or starting a new post, please come to the North American Indian Association meeting April 5, 1981, Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Also anyone knowing the whereabouts of Robert Carry, Buster Francis, Ida May Shaw or Barney Dibow, please let them know there is a meeting scheduled then.

Ralph Antone !!!
Past Post Commander
Post No. 50

Congratulations to
N.A.I.A.'s 1976
Indian Princess
Pam (Rossbach) Rautio

who has given birth to a
Baby girl!

Carol Rae, 7lbs. 8oz.,
20½ inch. born on
March 24, 1981.

Carol and mother are doing
fine.

CHEROKEE
SCHOLAR HONORED
ON U.S. STAMP

Sequoyah, the Cherokee Indian scholar who devised a written alphabet for his people, is honored on a new U.S. 19C regular postage stamp--the first of a regular postage stamp--the first of a new series of regular stamps to replace the current Americana Series. The 19-cent denomination meets the new international rate for post cards effective Jan. 1.

Without formal education or knowledge of English, Sequoyah created a working written language for his tribe which brought its members literacy. It was the only case in American Indian history of the adoption of a system of writing by a tribe without white assistance, according to the U.S. Postal Service. The language still survives and is used today.

His name, with slight spelling change, was given to the giant redwood trees of California and to be the Sequoia National Park. In recognition of Sequoyah's contribution to the early development of Oklahoma, the state chose him to be one of its two honorees in Statuary Hall, Washington, D.C. The other Oklahomian is Will Rogers.

The new stamp features a pencil sketch of Sequoyah based on a full color portrait by artist Charles Banks Wilson of Oklahoma. In the upper left corner is "USA 19 cents". Across the bottom in large type is the name "Sequoyah".



INDIANS AMONG THOSE ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL USE OF FEATHERS

Ten Indians and 25 other individuals were arrested in coordinated raid February 21-22 against dealers of feathers and artifacts made with feathers from protected birds. Fish and Wildlife Service special agents and state officers in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona seized feathers and finished craft items valued at more than a half-million dollars. The illegal killing of eagles, scissor-tailed flycatchers and other birds to make Indian war bonnets, peyote fans and other Native American arts and crafts items supplies a lucrative market. The Fish and Wildlife Service provides Native Americans with eagle feathers for religious uses only from a feather repository in Pocatello, Idaho, and does not allow them to be traded, bartered or sold. Indian leaders have supported prosecution of violations of these laws and have spoken out against the exploitations of their heritage and religion.

(Taken from "INDIAN NEWS NOTES")

SENIOR'S NEWS

The seniors from the Oneida Reserve in Southwold, and the seniors from the Lansing Center have been invited to a luncheon at the Detroit Indian Center, 360 John R., on TUESDAY, April 14th. There will be an afternoon of fun and games for the seniors!!

For more information call: (313) 963-0308. Ask for Char Hendrick or Louise Morales.

The seniors will be having a "Cheer" Raffle at the Princess Dance.
.50 for 1 ticket, \$1.00 for 3 tickets.

1st prize Imperial 7 Crown
2nd prize Canadian Club
3rd prize CVC Port Wine

(Need not be present to win)

Proceeds will go the Seniors Fund.

TITLE XX

To all of those who I've come to know. I've met alot of good people and I have tried to assist them in the best way I could. I have learned many things, and we have shared alot. I am proud to say that I have grown and gained knowledge that is invaluable. "And it's all because of YOU", the Community. I will be transferring to the Manpower Department as CETA Coordinator. I am hoping that the warmth and respect you have given me will be passed on to - Louise Johnson - who will be replacing me in Emergency Food, Gleaners, and Title XX Program. If you have any questions or problems contact her or Ron Giles at 963-1711.

Once again, MEGWETCH!!!!

Linda LaRoque

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N.A.I.A. PRINCESS DANCE

April 18, 1981.
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.



J. & C. HALL.

7816, MICHIGAN, AVE.

\$5.00 ADMISSION...



Detroit yesterday: when history was news

1876: Gen. Custer gallops to his death

"In this action itself, so far as I can make out, Custer acted under a misapprehension. He thought confidently that the Indians were running. For fear they might get away he attacked without getting all his men up, and divided his command so that they were beaten in detail."

— Detroit Free Press,
July 8, 1876

Gen. George Armstrong Custer arrogantly galloped into death with 250 men June 25 in the controversial battle at the Little Bighorn River, which ended the life of the jaunty Michigan peacock who

became a Civil War hero at age 24.

Custer two years earlier had led an expedition into the sacred hunting grounds of the Sioux and Cheyenne which confirmed the rumors of gold in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

To accommodate the adventurers who poured into the area, the federal government reneged on another Indian treaty in 1876, touching off the Sioux war.

Custer's disdain for native Americans sent his outnumbered 7th Cavalry column against Sitting Bull's war-

riors, and a single horse, Comanche, was the lone cavalry survivor. He would appear in parades for the next few years — saddled but riderless.

The boy hero and the other soldiers who rode to their death that day were bitterly mourned in the Free Press only four days after its front page had been awash in patriotic prose describing Detroit's July 4 celebration of the country's first hundred years, held despite a drenching rain.

Written by Susan Brown;
Compiled by Free Press
Library staff.



Gen. George Custer

I don't remember if it was the fifth or sixth grade of school that I was introduced to U.S. History of how Gen. George Custer and his outnumbered command fought and died so bravely. Tears would come to my eyes, and how I wished that I could have been there to help him. But now many years later and reading of many books, and visiting the battle field known as the "Little Big Horn", I now don't believe United States History of Gen. Custer and his command.

Gen. Custer was a killer of women and children. Custer when fresh from the battle fields and victorious over the armies of the Confederate States when he met an equal number of men some yet in their teens under armed but one of the finest light cavalry the world will ever see. On the 25th of June, 1876, Custer and his command saved that last bullet for themselves as was the saying in those days. Somehow Custer and his men left a lot of rifles and ammunition to those brave warriors, who fought for Freedom, Home, Country and a way of life.

John Moreno

"READERS"

Any news of interest?

Anniversaries, Birth Announcements, Sales, Birthdays, Pow-Wows, Dances, Out of the mouth of babe's, or new ideas to use as fund raisers.

Large or small news items for the Indian Community that you would like to share with your co-readers please feel free to do so, after all this is your newsletter.

We have readers throughout the U.S. and Canada, and you in Norway, let's hear from you too. Tell us a bit about

yourselves.

Any up-coming events that you think I should know about, call and check with me to make sure I DO know or not. Remember to do this by the 15th of the month so I'll have ample time to place the item in the newsletter.

The Editor

LETTER TO MY FRIEND
by Elizabeth Jones
I Corinthians 13

Though I have the ability to say
just the right words at just the right time,
If I don't truly love you,
my words are as useful as sandpaper.

And though I can foresee your needs
and understand all your moods and mannerisms,
And though I have faith that any barriers
which would hinder our friendship will be resolved,
If I don't truly love you,
what kind of a friend am I?

And though I spend all the money I earn
to buy you presents,
And though I sacrifice my personal comfort
to make sure you're happy,
If I don't truly love you,
all my good deeds go down the drain.

If I truly love you,
I'll be patient
when you act very childish and immature.
I won't be afraid to gently and kindly
share constructive criticism when you need it.
I will never be possessive of you or your time,

becoming jealous when you pay attention
to others and spend time with them.
I won't be constantly dreaming up
ways to impress you.
I won't be proud and self-centered,
expecting you to cater to my every wish.

If I truly love you,
I will treat you with respect.
I will not insist on doing everything my way
but will consider your feelings.
I will not be easily offended
or give you the silent treatment
to let you know how much you've hurt me.
I will forget all about the time
I shared an important prayer request with
you and you forgot to pray for me.
I will refuse to rejoice
when you tell me how great I am just to
flatter me,
But I will rejoice
when you tell me the truth about myself,
even though it hurts.

If I truly love you,
-I'll share the burdens you bear,

To be continued in next months
newsletter.....

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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, please complete the
form below and return to us.

Please check one:

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Please return to:

360 John R.
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Or to save time you can call me, ask for the newsletter editor, at:

(313) .963-1710

Thank You!

SPORTS

The Detroit Indian basketball team the "Detroit Bucks" have been busy showing their stuff on the courts lately.

After traveling to Lansing the "Bucks" were nipped by the first Lansing team by a score of 88 to 82. But the second Lansing team couldn't keep up with Detroit losing to the "Bucks" 64 to 78.

The Detroit "Bucks" displayed their talents to the Wayne State Community League. The "Over 40's" slipped by the first game with a score of 42 to 41. The second game was better, the "Bucks" taking it 58 to 47. We weren't so lucky in the 3rd and last game the "over 40's" 54. Detroit "Bucks" 34.

We would like to give a big hand to the team members made up from Wayne Oakland and Macomb counties and sponsored by the North American Indian Association of Detroit, Inc.

The Detroit Bucks:	Ron Giles	Nick Chakur
	Reggi Pettibone	Rick Smith
	Leroy Riley	Steve Styers
	Mike Dashner	John Marcus
	Lance White	Lance White
	George Thomas	Ben Bearskin, Jr. - Coach
	Dave Shonibin	

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IT'S SOFTBALL TIME AGAIN

MEN AND WOMEN CALL JERRY

at 963-1729

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FY 82 MANPOWER MEETING

You are invited to participate in the development of the Title III, Section 302, CETA Manpower plan for FY82.

The first meeting will take place Monday, March 30, 1981, at 6:00 p.m. The Detroit Indian Center will host the first meeting and will be receptive to other meeting sites for future meetings.

Authorization has been granted to reimburse mileage for two (2) designated representatives of interested participating organizations, within the four (4) county areas (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair). Please write or call indicating selected representatives.

The meeting is not limited for participation, only limitation involved is for reimbursement of travel.

Refreshments will be provided, hope to see you here.

If you have any questions please contact either Linda LaRoque at (963-0126) or Rose Silvey at (963-1712).

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N.A.I.A. of Detroit, Inc.
360 John R.
Detroit, Michigan 48226

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(Tuesdays Only)

IF ANYONE KNOWS THE WHEREABOUTS OF THESE PEOPLE, TELL
THEM TO COME TO THE CENTER TO PICK UP THIER W2 STATEMENTS.

Hector Hinojosa

Gilbert Hinojosa

Roderick Sickles

Judith Sickles

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David Martin

Kelvin Kucharczyk

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Pedro Contreras

Victoria Harris

Arlene Dodge

Victor Johns

Donald Jacobs

Beverly Beauvais

Brenda Stone

Joseph Trudeau

Larry Pinnance

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Mitchell Waddilove

John Nicholas

Lorne Logan

INDIAN LORE VALID

Scientists are discovering that Indians knew what they were doing when they added ashes to the cooking water when boiling cornmeal.

Corn has been found to be deficient in Vitamin B and two amino acids, lysine and tryptophan. When a diet of cornmeal was relied on too heavily for sustenance, pellagra was common result. However, when an alkali such as ashes or limestone water was added to the cooking meal, lysine, tryptophan and niacin were "freed up" in the corn, and calcium increased. Indian maize could then support entire populations year-round. In areas where maize flourished, Indians established permanent settlements and new kinds of civilizations were born.

In today's normal mixed diets, other foods provide the needed lysine, niacin and calcium, and cornmeal made from a deep yellow, untreated corn that has not had the healthful germ removed is considered the best buy. It should be purchased as fresh as possible, then refrigerated or frozen.

Here's an old favorite to try:

SPOONBREAD

1 quart milk
1 cup coarse cornmeal
1 tablespoon oil

1 tablespoon butter
3 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Put the cornmeal and 1 cup of the milk in a heavy saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring in the rest of the milk in cupfuls as the mixture thickens.

Stir in the oil and butter. Pour the mixture into another pan and refrigerate for about 1/2 hour or until lukewarm.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Add the salt and eggs to the cornmeal mixture and beat the batter thoroughly. Pour it into a deep, well-greased 2-quart baking dish or casserole.

Bake for 30 minutes, or until spoonbread turns a golden brown on top. Make 6 servings.

(Taken from the "MUKLUKS HEMCUNGA, Klamath Falls, Oregon)

LETTER FROM THE CLUB

The N.A.I.A. is having it's annual March Pow-Wow. This year we would like to make it as successful as in the past. If everyone brings their friends we should have a big turn out. Anyone interested in helping out at the Pow-Wow is more than welcome, we can use all the help we can get. So don't forget the Pow-Wow, Saturday, March 28th, at Hazel Park High School which is located just north of 9 Mile at 23400 Hughes St.

Also our Princess Dance is April 18th, at the J & C Hall. All you girls, 16 and over who meet the requirements, who would like to run for the honor of being named the N.A.I.A. Princess of 1981 fill out the application and get it mailed in. You'll enjoy every moment. We need everyone's support, see you there.

N.A.I.A. Club President
Robert T. Luxon



NEW BUILDING FUND DRIVE

YES, I want to help build my Center.

Therefore, I'm enclosing my tax-deductible contribution to N.A.I.A. of Detroit to buy own Center.

Enclosed is my contribution of:

\$5 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$15 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$500 ☐ \$1,000 ☐

Other \$ _____

Make checks payable to: North American Indian Association of Detroit, Inc.

Mail checks to: Fredrica Rossi
270 S. Union
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

BENEFIT POW-WOW

For Leonard Shognosh
April 25, 1981
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sarnia, Ontario
To help pay for hospital bill
in Pontiac,

For more information call:
Pouch Plain (519) 336-7364

WALPOLE ISLAND

Free
"Hard Corps" Picnic
Walpole Island, Ontario
July 17, 1981

Walpole Island
Pow-Wow
July 17-18-19

-DEADLINE-

The deadline for the "Native Sun"
has been set for the 15th of every
month. Should the 15th fall on a
weekend or a holiday, the deadline
will be the following work day, no
later than 5:00 p.m. that day.

(From the Editor)

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION

Sunday School.....3:00 p.m.

Church Service.....4:00 p.m.

Wednesday Nites.....7:00 p.m.

Family nite every 2nd Friday of
each month.
Special singers every 2nd Sunday
of each month.

Everyone is WELCOMED to Church. Call
Rev. WASHINGTON DOXTATOR OR DENVER
DOXTATOR for information at 533-3010.

Indian Community Cordially Invited to Attend Our

"SPRING FEAST"

Come and join us Thursday, April 9, 1981, at the Holy Trinity Church located on 6th and Labrosse. Dinner will be served from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Discussion, announcements, drumming, etc. will be from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Give Mom a break from the kitchen that night and bring the family down for a delicious meal!!

For More information call the Center - 963-1710.

ABOUT THE FRONT COVER...

This months front cover was designed by Darwin Cabaniss. Darwin lives in Oklahoma and was 9 years old when he drew this picture. He is 11 years old now, and hopes to go to art school when he finishes high school. Much success to you, in the years ahead Darwin!

We'd like to thank him for letting us use his drawing, which was submitted by his Aunt, Myrtis Drobot. Myrtis is our Editor's Aide for the "Native Sun".

OUT-OF-STATE POW-WOW...

Pow-Wow to be held in Tomah, Wisconsin.

June 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1981

1ST PLACE WINNER WILL RECEIVE
\$25,000.00 and a horse.

(Next month we will include a flyer
for more details)

SHINGWAUK
REUNION '81

SHINGWAUK PROJECT

Reunion held for former students of the Shingwauk Residential School of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The Shingwauk Reunion, to be held July 3, 4 and 5, 1981.

Any persons who attended Shingwauk School during the years it was open, (1875 - 1970). Would you please forward your name and address to:

Florence Gray / Joy Agawa,
Co-ordinators Shingwauk Project
c/o Algoma University College
1520 Queen Street East
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
Canada P6A 2G4

BIRTHDAYS IN APRIL

Loretta Doxatator	April 5
Ruth Tuth	April 7
Jimmy Wix	April 7
Mary Jene Silvey	April 8
Karyn Lynn Silvey	April 8
Skahentiloah	April 8
Jerry Sirois	April 9
Samantha Phillips	April 9
John Wix, Sr.	April 12
Jim Jones	April 15
Peter Rice	April 16
George "Benny" Appleton	April 16
Herta Foote	April 17
Debra Shawanbin	April 20
Lionel Pelletier	April 21
Rich Inda	April 23
Jean Doxtator	April 26
Terry Reed	April 28
Jr Norton	April 28
Ray Kimball	April 28
Clifford Wheat	April 30

BELATED BIRTHDAYS

Jean Shawaness	March 8
Syble LaRoque	March 12
Diane Smith Belleau	March 16
Mike Doxtator	March 20
Chad Norton	March 28
Kabawenind Johnson	February 16



Happy Birthday from us to YOU!

Congratulations to...
Mr. & Mrs. John Wix, Sr.
on their 10TH Wedding Anniversary!!

Editor	Marla Cornelius
Editor's Aide	Mytris Drobot
Helpers	Center Staff

NEW BUILDING FUND DRIVE

The Building Fund Committee is trying to raise \$15,000.00 for a down payment on our own building. We can use our monthly rent money to make our monthly payments to pay off the mortgage so the center will be owned by us, not a landlord. The new center will meet our needs, office space, room for parties, dances, pow-wows, a kitchen for dinners and feasts, so we won't have to rent other buildings for our activities.

To buy bricks contact:
Joe Meshekey - 360 John R.
963-0125

Tom or Mary Bardy - 375-1640

Fredrica Rossi - 455-1614 or
453-4800

In order to raise the money needed for a down payment, for our building, the Committee decided to institute "The Building Brick Fund Drive". There is a chart at the center with blank bricks which will symbolize the Building we hope to purchase. These blank bricks may be purchased for \$5.00 each and the buyers name will be placed on the individual bricks. Just think! If only 200 people buy one brick for \$5.00, which is tax deductible, the new Building Fund would have \$1,000.00!!

We hope each family member will buy bricks and have their own name on the chart to build our Center!!

Val,
get 4000 FAS!
Marla, Lavin
& Staff

3rd. Annual

"Honor Our Children"

Pow-Wow

Contests

Prizes - Trophies
Ribbons

Trader Tables Welcome!
adults 5.00
children 1.00

Hast Drum: Detroit Drum
Whiteye Singers,
Walpole Island
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
Amanda Kiyoshk

INDICATION
Chippewa Lang.
Jeff O'Kane

Admission: adults \$1.00
Children .50
Under 5 Free
Family (5 or more) 2.50

Saturday, May 30, 1981
George Elem. 4110 Russell
12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Grand Entrance 1:00 p.m.

Lead Dancers:
John Bearskin
Joyce Antone

Contact: Detroit Indian Education
831-6440



"April"

(CHECK NEWLETTER FOR MORE INFO)

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Seniors,	2 come on down	3 for lunch today!	4 Board Meeting
5 Assoc. meet. & Raffle	6 Seniors	7 lunches	8 served	9 every	10 week-day.	11 Ann Arbor Pow-Wow
12 Ann Arbor Pow-Wow	13 Seniors	14 meet for	15 lunch Newsletter deadline.	16 and enjoy	17 each others company.	18 Princess Dan 9:pm J&C Hall Raffle
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

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