

NATIVE SUN

DETROIT AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER



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VOL. IV No. 3

1984

March

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION
OF DETROIT, INC.
360 JOHN R
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

MS. IRENE LOWRY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

STAFF MEMBERS

MANPOWER:

Rose Silvey, JTPA Coordinator
Linda LaRoque, Senior Job Counselor
Sharon George, Job Counselor
Barbara Reed, In-Take Clerk

Carmen Garcia, G.E.D./Clerical Instructor
Frank Alberts, Computer Instructor
Outreach Worker
Phillip Henry, Job Counselor - Outstation

ACCOUNTING:

Janis Roterman, Accounting Director
Elaine Antone, ANA Bookkeeper
Alfred Hill, Purchasing Agent/Bookkeeper
Eva Reaume, Bookkeeper
Marilyn Gutierrez, Bookkeeper/Payroll Clerk

CLERICAL:

Jean Maples, Executive Secretary
Sandra Julet, Clerk Typist
Elena Perez, Receptionist

TITLE XX:

Andrea Smith, Coordinator

SENIORS:

Nancy Hall, Coordinator
Mary Wilczynski, Aide

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Janice Deer

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR:

Thomas Marzejon

ICWA:

Carol Coulon, Coordinator
Collette Schott, Aide

CUSTODIAN:

Dan Adder
Cecil Thomas

NATIVE SUN NEWSLETTER
MARCH, 1984 ISSUE

PHONE NUMBERS:

963-1712
963-5410
963-5410
963-0124

963-0124

963-0124

963-0124 - Thursday and Friday Only.

963-0126

963-1710

963-5411

963-1711

963-1931

963-1931

963-5412

963-1710

963-1710

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT, INC.

MISS NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN PRINCESS OF DETROIT

The time is drawing near and you might be the one to get the honor of the year. If you are interested in running for Miss NAIA, 1984, please fill in the application below and submit before the deadline.

Only criteria necessary is:

Sweet sixteen (16) or over, single (Never been married), pleasant and out going, good moral character, willing to participate in NAIA of Detroit functions, be 1/4 or more Native American, be a PAID up member of the NAIA of Detroit.

There will be gifts for the girls who take part. SO, take out your pen and sign up. Good Luck.

RETURN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO:

DEADLINE IS:

Janis Roterman
North American Indian Association of Detroit.
360 John R
Detroit, MI 48226

April 16, 1984

MISS NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN PRINCESS OF DETROIT

A P P L I C A T I O N

MISS: _____

PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

OCCUPATION: _____

FIRM: _____

BIRTHPLACE: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____ AGE: _____

TRIBE: _____

BLOOD QUANTUM: _____

FATHER'S NAME: _____

MOTHER'S NAME: _____

WHY WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MISS NAIA PRINCESS OF DETROIT?

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION
OF DETROIT, INC.
360 JOHN R
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

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April 16, 1984

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APPLICATION

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PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

OCCUPATION: _____

FIRM: _____

BIRTHPLACE: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____ AGE: _____

TRIBE: _____

BLOOD QUANTUM: _____

FATHER'S NAME: _____

MOTHER'S NAME: _____

WHY WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MISS NAIA PRINCESS OF DETROIT?

OUR LOVE AND BEST WISHES TO OUR PAST PRINCESS



Norma Bailey Wellman - Ottawa	1946
Betty Shilling Olozewski - Chippewa	1950
Eva Hill Adams - Mohawk	1951
Lena Williams Cross - Chippewa	1952
Blanche Wheat Peters - Chippewa	1953
Slivia Soney Deleary - Chippewa	1954
Georgetta Aikens Ryan - Chippewa/Delaware	1955
Pauline Wrightman Kennedy - Chippewa	1956
Claudene Elm Day - Oneida	1958
Eva Moreau Kennedy - Oneida	1959
Sheila Jacobs Walsoner - Mohawk	1960
Rosemary Galer Lambuger - Sioux	1961
Joann Sebastian Morris - Chippewa/Cayuga	1962
Lorraine Jacobs - Mohawk	1963
Patricia Lucero Isom - Pasa/Pueblo	1964
Joan Dolson Stonefish - Delaware	1965
Rene Lopez Sherman - Mohawk/Apache	1966
Majel Winchester DeMarsh - Potawatomi	1967
Lillian Powless - Oneida	1968
Myrna Aikens Stonefish - Chippewa/Delaware	1969
Anita Wellman Stein - Ottawa	1970
Debora Schuyler Klein - Oneida	1971
Nora Cherry McCampbell - Mission	1972
Lynn LeClaire - Mohawk	1973
Della Redbird Dudley - Cherokee	1974
Yvonne Miller - Cherokee	1975
Pamela Gayle Rossbach - Chippewa	1976
Diana Day - Oneida	1977
Elaine Kaminsky	1978
Valoria Wilson - Potawatomi	1979
Cora Boyer - Shawnee	1980
Faye Goeman - Seneca	1981
Pamela White - Oneida	1982
Mellisa O'Kane - Oneida	1983

PLEASE NOTE CORRECTION ON TELEPHONE NUMBERS FOR MANPOWER - 963-0126 and

ACCOUNTING - 963-0124.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOHAWK INSTITUTE REUNION - 1831 to 1969 Saturday, April 21, 1984 at Woodland Indian Cultural Center (Formerly the Mohawk Institute) Former students, friends and staff are cordially invited. More information contact: Dusty Sowden or Deborah Martin Hill at: The Woodland Indian Cultural Educational Centre, P.O. Box 1506, 184 Mohawk Street, Brantford, Ontario N3T 6V6 (619) 759-2650.

1984 SR. AND JUNIOR DENVER MARCH POW-WOW PRINCESS CONTEST

ON March 30, 31 and April 1, 1984 the Denver March Pow-Wow Committee will host their annual contest pow-wow at the National Western Stockshow arena in Denver, Colorado and is welcoming young ladies nationwide to compete in the "penney per vote" princess contest held during this spectacular event. Jr. candidates, 13 - 21 years of age. For more information and application call Charlotte or Mozella at 303 - 936-2688 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or write: Denver March Pow-Wow, P.O. Box 19178, Denver, Colorado 80219; Attention: Princess Committee.

 SENIORS ANNOUNCEMENTS: :::::

NEED TWO (2) SENIORS IN A PLANNING COMMITTEE FOR N.A.I.A. POW-WOW. INTERESTED PERSONS MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF INDIAN CULTURE, AND BE WILLING TO MEET TWO (2) WEDNESDAYS PER MONTH AT CHANEY SCHOOL. PLEASE CONTACT: VALERIA LAFEVER AT 898-0674 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

ATTENTION SENIORS 60+

COME JOIN THE FOOD AND FRIENDSHIP CROWD. THERE ARE MANY NEW AND EXCITING THINGS HAPPENING, CALL NANCY HALL OR MARY WILCZYNSKI AT 963-1711. SPONSORED BY: DETROIT AREA AGENCY ON AGING. WE ARE LOOKING FOR SENIORS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE CHICAGO POW-WOW, FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE SENIORS OFFICE.

SENIORS: PLAN TO COME AND JOIN OUR PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM TWO (2) DAYS PER WEEK. DR. SMOTHERS WILL COME IN AND DISCUSS THE IMPORTANCE OF PHYSICAL EXERCISE FOR SENIORS AND GIVE PHYSICALS ON THURSDAY, MARCH 8th. PLEASE BE HERE BY 10:00 A.M.

SENIORS' ACTIVITIES

MARCH 9th. CHINESE DINNER, BAKE SALE AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE AT 12:00 p.m.

MARCH 14th. SENIORS CRIME PREVENTION: OFFICER AARON VINCENT WILL BE HERE TO INSTRUCT SENIORS ON "HOW TO ENSURE PERSONAL SAFETY" AT 12:30 p.m.

NANCY HALL, SENIORS COORDINATOR

DETROIT INDIAN EDUCATION AND CULTURE CENTER - UP-COMING EVENTS:

March 28th, Parent Committee Meeting.

March 17th, CPR Classes. For registration and more information please contact:
Val LaFeaver at 898-0842. Classes are scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m.

SOUTH EASTERN MICHIGAN INDIANS INC.

Congratulations to the new appointed Director of S.E.M.I.I. - Mr. Stanley Thomas.

March 17th, St. Patricks Day with S.E.M.I.I.

The North American Indian Association of Detroit, Inc. Business Resource Information Center will gratefully accept any donated small business books, articles or other related materials.

Please Contact: Tom Marzejon at: 963-1931.

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDIANS ANNOUNCES:

Mid-Year Conference/Meeting, May 15 thr 18th, 1984 at the Clarion Hotel, Denver Airport.
(1-800-325-6064)

CONFERENCE RATES: \$40.00 Single, \$44.00 Double

For more information contact NCAI, 804 D. Street NE, Washington, D.C. (202) 546-9404

HAZEL PARK TITLE IV, announce the AMERICAN INDIAN SPRING FESTIVAL, at Hazel Park High School, 23400 Hughes, Hazel Park, Admission is free. Date: March 24, 1984, from 1:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m., registration is from 11:00 a.m. till 12:30 p.m.. Traders are welcome, NO FEE, Refreshments will be available, COMPETITION DANCING AND PRIZES.

ALL QUESTIONS - 399-0475 or 398-8872. NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING:

ARTHUR AND SHARON COLE have a new arrival named Arthur Brian Cole Jr, born January 31st weighing in at 9 lbs. 1 oz., may he bring you joy and happiness.

Born to Buddy Oga and Ellen Thomas a son, Allen Wayne Thomas. Allen was born on February 2, 1984, he weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs. CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes.

Born February 16, 1984 a daughter, Amber Lee to Ron and Betty Battice.
From a proud Grandpa and Grandma, Bill and Dorothy Battice.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT, INC.

360 JOHN R

DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

A PRE-BUSINESS WORKSHOP IS PLANNED FOR LATE APRIL.

To help us plan a workshop that fits your needs we are asking that you fill out the form and send it in to the center or call: Tom Marzejon or Jan Deer at: 963-1931 and let us know your topics of interest.

PLEASE CHECK OFF YOUR TOPICS OF INTEREST

☐ The Business Plan

☐ Business Taxes

☐ Business Financing

☐ Available Resources

☐ The Business Type

☐ Insurance

☐ Budget Management

☐ Laws and Regulations

☐ Franchising

☐ Other

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

PREFERRED TIMES FOR WORKSHOP

DAYS _____

EVENINGS _____

TYPE OF BUSINESS INTERESTED IN: _____

PLEASE MAIL TO: N.A.I.A. of Detroit, Inc., 360 John R., Detroit, 48226

The North American Indian Association has been developing a library of information and resources for those interested in exploring the development of their own business.

The "Economic Development Resource and Information Center" is open from: Monday thru Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For more information on the library or answers to your pre-business questions, call Tom Marzejon or Jan Deer, at: 963-1931.

THE DETROIT AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER CLERICAL/BUSINESS TRAINING, ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES.

The clerical/Business Skill Training Program at the D.A.I.C. is a program developed and designed to introduce and teach the individual basic office skills necessary for future employment.

The entire Clerical Program consists of five (5) individualized courses, each with its own curriculum and goal, which are:

- CLERICAL I Refresher Typing - A four (4) week program, three (3) hours per day.
- CLERICAL II General Office Clerk - A six (6) week program, three (3) hours per day.
- CLERICAL III Clerk Typist - A eight (8) week program, three (3) hours per day.
- CLERICAL IV Financial Clerk - A twelve (12) week program, three (3) hours per day.
- CLERICAL V General Business with Bookkeeping - a sixteen (16) week program.

The basic requirement for all the clerical courses is a high school diploma or G.E.D. Certificate. All materials furnished by the D.A.I.C.

G.E.D. PROGRAM, ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

The General Education Development (G.E.D.) program at the DAIC is a preparatory program to assist the individual in preparing to take the G.E.D. examination.

It is an individualized, learning center structured program. After enrolling, the student is given an entrance examination covering basic skills, the comprehensive test of basic skills which is an indicator of where the student is, in a grade level standard. Program length will vary depending on each student's performance on the entrance exam. Actual program will consist of five (5) subject studies the same as on G.E.D. test.

1. English and Writing Skills
2. Mathematics
3. Reading Skills
4. Social Studies
5. Science.



The entrance examination is given on the first day of class and is three (3) hours long.

COMPUTER CLASSES

Introduction to Basics Levels I and II will be taught in an eight (8) week course. Frank Alberts will be the Instructor and will cover twenty (20) lessons of Basic. You will have actual hands-on training in compiling monthly reports and have computer print-out.

Basic requirements are: 40 w.m.p. typing skills, G.E.D. or High School Diploma.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE CLASSES WE OFFER, PLEASE CONTACT THE MANPOWER DEPARTMENT: 963-0126.

ALL MATERIALS FURNISHED BY DAIC.

WHAT PARENTS CAN DO ABOUT DRUG ABUSE - TRIBAL ADVISOR, JANUARY, 1984 ISSUE

You can help your children say NO to drugs. That's the message from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Strong family support helps children develop the personal values and self-confidence they need to resist peer pressure.

Start early, the Institute advises parents. Talk to your children before they have a problem. Although peer pressure can have a strong influence on your children, your love and guidance will help them resist negative pressures. Let them know it's okay to say NO to drugs.

Learn about drugs so that you can give your children accurate information. Talk to them before they have problems. As early as the fourth (4th) grade, your children may have knowledge of drugs and much of it will be wrong. Set the record straight and let them know where you stand.

While your children need your support, you, too, may find the need for help if drug problems arise. Many parents find getting together with other parents to set behavior guidelines and standards is helpful.

For free flyers giving future guidance, write to the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 1909, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

In up-coming issues, I will be working in conjunction with Pat Corbett, Substance Abuse Counselor, at Michigan Urban Indian Health Clinic, trying to educate both adults and children to the effects of alcohol and drug abuse.

We are trying to set-up a seminar, so watch your newsletter for more information.

Jean

SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE - - B E W A R E OF CHILDREN DARTING BETWEEN PARKED CARS.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Miss: _____
Mrs.: _____
Mr.: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Date of Birth: _____
Birth Place: _____
Father's Name: _____
Mother's Name: _____
Nearest Relative: _____
Address: _____ City: _____

Soc. Sec. # _____
Home Phone No. _____
Business Phone No. _____
Occupation: _____
Firm: _____
Tribe: _____
Degree of Blood: _____
Religion: _____
Activities or Hobbies: _____
Nearest Relatives No.: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____

PRESS RELEASE

GRADUATE PROGRAM IN PUBLIC HEALTH FOR AMERICAN INDIANS

The School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is actively seeking qualified American Indian students who are interested in a graduate level degree in public health.

The mission of the school is to advance and apply knowledge drawn from all sciences to the understanding and promotion of the health of human populations and to assist people in translating this knowledge into reality in their own lives whatever their culture or living conditions.

The School of Public Health is one of twenty-three (23) such schools in the United States accredited by the Council on Education for Public Health.

The School of Public Health offers thirty-two (32) graduate degrees in nine (9) academic program areas: Epidemiology, Health Policy and Administration, Health Education, Maternal and Child Health, Nutrition, Parasitology and Laboratory Practice, and Public Health Nursing. Some of the degree programs are broken down into sub-areas for greater specialization.

The American Indian Recruitment Program offers assistance in obtaining financial aid and other support.

We would be very happy to provide you with more information on the public health graduate programs at the University of North Carolina. Please write or call.

The American Indian Recruitment Program, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, School of Public Health, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, (919) 966-3534 (Collect)

SPECIAL MEGWETCH TO THE FOLLOWING FOR HELPING PUT MARCH'S ISSUE OF THE NATIVE SUN TOGETHER.

Sandy Julet - running materials, Elena Perez, art work and Darrell Norton - front page.

**NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS:

CANDIDATES MUST:

1. Be at least 1/4 Indian blood quantum and be able to substantiate it by a Tribal Membership or Roll Number.
2. Be sixteen (16) or older to VOTE.
3. Pay a membership fee.
4. Be accepted by the Membership Committee.

MEMBERSHIP FEE PER YEAR:

Regular Member.....\$5.00
Senior Citizen.....\$1.00
Student 17 or under.....\$2.50

Make checks payable to: NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION

Mail to: *****Elmer Sebastian
8760 Troy
Oak Park, MI 48237

RUSS WRIGHT: DEDICATED TO THE INDIANS.

Russ L. Wright, athlete, entertainer and social worker, devoted much of his life to improving the lot of his fellow American Indians. Those efforts resulted in his appointment in 1970 to head the state's office of Indian affairs - the first native American appointed to the post.

Mr. Wright, 74, died of cancer February 2, 1984 in Redford Community Hospital.

He had been a Michigan Social Worker for 27 years and director of the Office of Urban Indian Affairs of the Wayne County Department of Social Services since 1970.

"He was quiet, understanding man, but loud when he had to be," his wife, Millie, said. He had a great sense of humor. He could always laugh."

Mr. Wright, a Cherokee, was born in Tulsa. He went through eight grade in Oklahoma, then moved with his family to Philadelphia, where in high school he played football and baseball and took part in track events.

He was a former president of the North American Indian Association of Detroit and served nine years on the board of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism.

At his death, he was chairman of the Tri-County Native American Council, a director of WTVS-TV (Channel 56) and a member of the Macomb County Prosecutors Association, the Moose, the Eagles and the American Guild of Variety Artists.

DETOIT FREE PRESS, FEBRUARY 3, 1984

MR. WRIGHT WILL BE GREATLY MISSED BY ONE AND ALL. OUR SINCEREST CONDOLENCES GO OUT TO MILLIE WRIGHT ON HER LOSS.

Here is an excerpt from one of the letters we have received.

Mr. Wright will be missed when Dolly and I go to the Pow-Wow this year. I will miss not hearing his voice calling for the various dances. But especially more so, when the opening prayer is given.

However, he's busy - calling the dances for a much bigger Pow-Wow now. I'd be willing to bet that even the Great Spirit is tapping His feet to the beat of the drums and the singing going on. If Heaven isn't like that, I'll ask for a transfer.

May the Great Spirit Bless you. Harriet Esch.

HOW FITTING A TRIBUTE. THANKS HARRIET.

IN MEMORY OF RUSS WRIGHT, THERE IS AN EDUCATION FUND. DONATION IN HIS MEMORY ARE TO BE MADE TO THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT, INC. RUSS WRIGHT EDUCATION FUND.

BIRTHDAYS FOR MARCH

Ken Soney Jr. 1st
Linda DeLaronde 4th
Lorraine Schott 4th
Daisy Shano 6th
Bill Battice 6th
Mathilda Allison 6th
Janet Marie Lewis 6th
Dianna Marie Moses 10th
Mary Smith 11th
Jennifer Reed 12th
Syble LaRoque 12th
Russell Chrysler 12th
Daniel Albert 15th
Dave Watson 15th
Don Bardy 16th
Fawn Hill 17th
Mr. Karl Schuyler 18th
Doreen Hutchins 20th
Myrtle Kiser 21st
Sunny Alcalá 26th
MARY WILZYNSKI 26th
John Miller 30th
Alberta Tucker 31st

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM THE CENTER
STAFF.

SUBSCRIPTION FORM NATIVE SUN

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP CODE: _____

PLEASE CHECK ONE:

UNITED STATES \$5.00 CANADA \$6.00

MAIL CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:

NATIVE SUN
360 JOHN R
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

PERSONAL CONTACT

Dear Friends:

I wish to thank each and everyone of you which is hard to do, you were there when I needed you and helped me through a very difficult time.

Loosing the one you love is hard to take, especially if he's your mate.

We planned a quiet life once he retired, but it wasn't to be, he got tired and slipped away from me.

He was a special man to many of you, as he was to me. No longer will he be by my side, no longer will take my hand, no longer will he laugh. He made us happy and he made us mad, but whatever, he did make us glad.

Now that Russ is gone, it's up to all of you to carry on and do the things he wanted most for all of us.

Russ was just one man, he carried the torch for you, pick-up that torch - UNITE and follow through.

My thanks to all,

Millie Wright

CONDOLENCES ALSO GO OUT TO THE FAMILIES OF:

Margarie Mayburger who passed away after a long illness on February 20, 1984.

Earl "Rocky" Soulier passed away on February 22, 1984.

YOU WILL BE MISSED BY ALL.

THE NATIVE SUN NEWSLETTER DEADLINE IS THE 15th OF EACH MONTH. IF THE DEADLINE FALLS ON A WEEK-END THE FOLLOWING MONDAY WILL BE THE DEADLINE.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO PRINT OR NOT PRINT ANY ARTICLES SUBMITTED.

THANKS.

THE MICHIGAN INDIAN NEWSLETTER, WINTER OF 1984

CIVIL RIGHTS DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATES INDIAN SCHOOL DROPOUT RATE:

Civil Rights Commission at their December meeting received staff reports that indicated that the dropout rate for Indian children was considerably higher than for the general population. The investigation is continuing because there appears to be a link between dropouts and harassment of the student by peers, teachers and even school administrators. The Civil Rights Department believes that there may be a demonstrable connection between the increased harassment and the treaty fishing controversy.

The report further indicates that there has been a startling and unexplainable decline in the number of high school graduates since 1979 when 3,416 Indian students were awarded high school diplomas, in 1980 this number fell to 1,021, in 1981 it was 1,228 and in 1982 it was 1,081. The Commission believes the report will help determine where corrective measures such as in-service training and civil rights awareness programs may be needed.

UPDATE ON SAGINAW CHIPPEWA DOCKET 59, 13E and 13F:

The Saginaw Chippewas have Dockets 59, 13E and 13F which is still pending legislation. Upon approval by Congress, extensive media coverage will be distributed throughout the United States, with concentration in Michigan. The Congressional action will establish the beneficiaries, filing deadline, eligibility requirements and the office responsible for preparing the roll or rolls. All possible descendants from this roll or rolls are urged to begin to get together all the necessary documentation for certification. If you have further questions, contact the BIA in Sault Ste. Marie.

Bureau of Indian Affairs
Michigan Agency
Federal Square Office Plaza
P.O. Box #884
Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION

2700 Second Ave. - Corner of
Ledyard

Reverend Washington Doxtator or Reverend Denver Doxtator - 533-3010

PROVERBS 18: verse 9 Good News Bible

A LAZY PERSON IS AS BAD AS SOMEONE THAT IS DESTRUCTIVE.

SCHEDULE:

MARCH 4 Regular Services

MARCH 11 Regular Services

MARCH 16 Family Night (Friday), Movie at 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 25 Special Guest Speaker, Pastor Inn.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 3:00 p.m.

CHURCH 4:00 p.m.

WAY BACK WHEN -----

M A R C H

-----NATIVE SUN

MARCH 1, 1793: Law authorized the President of the United States to give goods and money to Indian tribes "to promote civilization.....secure friendship"

MARCH 2, 1868: Ouray, a leader of the Tebaguache Utes, agrees by treaty to move his people from the San Luis Valley across the Continental Divide. For its part in the bargain, the government agreed to educate the Indians, teach them farming, and take care of their absolute wants in food and clothing until they were able to sustain themselves. The Utes did move, but the treaty was broken by the U.S.

MARCH 3, 1832: John Marshall's Supreme Court decision guaranteed Cherokee sovereignty. U.S. President Jackson refused to support this decision and forced the Cherokees to leave their homeland to follow the Trail of Tears west.

MARCH 6, 1864: Navajo Long Walk begins, 8,000 Navajo were taken as military prisoners to Fort Sumter, New Mexico, and held as prisoners of war under terrible conditions for three (3) years before they were allowed to leave.

MARCH 11, 1778: General George Washington was empowered by Congress to hire Indians in service of the United States military.

MARCH 12, 1959: Royal Canadian Mounted Police attack Iroquois people at Six Nations Reserve. Many Iroquois men and women were seriously hurt by the police who were sent to evict the Iroquois chiefs and mothers from their council house.

MARCH 13, 1890: Iroquois at Bay of Quinte, Ontario, petition the Canadian Government for recognition of their traditional system of government. The Canadian Government had sought to introduce municipal style elections under the "Indian Advancement Act."

MARCH 14, 1825: Potawatomi people drive off surveyors, giving Battle Creek, Michigan its name.

MARCH 19, 1838: Gen. Jessup called a council of Seminoles on this date, but the Indians feared treachery and refused to attend. They were captured by troops, and 513 Seminoles and 165 Blacks were sent to prison camp at Tampa Bay.

MARCH 20, 1713: Colonel Moore of South Carolina led an attack on the Tuscaroras killing 200 and capturing 800 at Snow Hill. The remainder fled North and were taken in by the Iroquois Confederacy. They were later adopted and became known by the British as the "Sixth Nation".

MARCH 26, 1804: U.S. Congress authorizes the President to give Indians land west of the Mississippi in exchange for their lands east of the river, setting the stage for the Indian Removals.

MARCH 27, 1885: The heroic stand of Geronimo to preserve freedom of his people ended with his surrender to General Cook.

NEWS RELEASE FROM THE CITY OF DETROIT, Department of Public Information:

Fire is an enemy when it destroys property and lives, when care in the use of fire is not used.

The majority of destructive fires are caused by our own actions---careless smoking, careless use and/or storage of matches and cigarette lighters, careless storage of combustible materials, careless cooks--the list goes on and on----and the key word is: C A R E L E S S.

Fire is a people problem. Ninety percent (90%) of destructive fires are caused by negligence and carelessness.

Thousands of Americans suffer needless injuries, loss of life and destruction of property due to fires caused by careless actions, and ill knowledge of what to do after a fire is discovered.

Fire Department studies show that the most effective method of early fire warning is the installation of smoke detectors. A ten dollar (\$10.00) smoke detector will warn you in enough time to escape from the burning building safely.

Pre-plan a fire escape, especially from bedrooms. Have two (2) exits from each room and be sure everyone knows how to use them.

- REMEMBER:
1. Get out fast as possible.
 2. In smoke: KEEP LOW, breath short breaths. Covering the mouth with cloth.
 3. Call the fire department from a neighbor's phone. Do not hang up. Remain calm and give complete information.
 4. Meet family at a pre-arranged point outside. DO NOT RE-ENTER to save valuables. Fire spreads with frightening speed.
 5. Practice. A frightened child seeks shelter under a bed or in a closet. Be sure children understand the importance of following fire escape instructions. Plan escape help for infants and invalids, especially how to reach them when hallways and stairs are blocked.

STOP FIRES BEFORE THEY START. CONDUCT A HOME SAFETY INSPECTION TODAY.

REGULATIONS FAVORABLE TO TRIBES REQUESTED BY PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION:

The Presidential Commission on Indian Reservation Economies has urged the Department of the Treasury to interpret broadly a term in the Tribal Governmental Tax Status Act of 1982. Treasury is in the process of preparing Internal Revenue Code regulations for the implementation of the act. The act grants Indian tribes beneficial tax status with respect to excise tax exemptions and tax exempt public activity bonds but only for "essential governmental functions" of the tribe. The presidential commission has asked the Department to define "essential governmental functions" to include any tribal activity that is eligible for federal funding, either by direct contract or grant. This interpretation would ensure that Indian tribes will be accorded a federal tax status consistent with current federal assistance programs to Indian tribes. Narrow interpretation would restrict benefits of the act, which is intended to advance the tribes governmental status and to eliminate discriminatory tax treatment of the tribes.

INDIAN NEWS NOTES, JANUARY 27, 1984

DETROIT AREA COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

On Friday, February 24, 1984 the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs held it's annual meeting in Lansing. The agenda called for reviewing events of 1983, election of officers and renewing the Director's position. William LeBlanc will continue to serve in his capacity as Director. Victor Kishego of Petsokey, was elected to be the Chairperson of Commission with Bob Nygaard of Sault Ste. Marie, Vice Chair and Carol Coulon, Secretary.

Detroit's three (3) Commissioners, Carol Coulon, Harry Command and Robert Luxon were in attendance to represent this area.

The next meeting has been scheduled for May 19th, in Petoskey.

Submitted by, Carol Coulon, Commissioner

INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ACT WORKSHOP REPORT

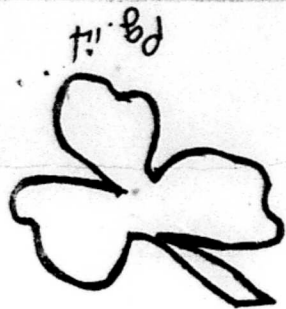
The Indian Child Welfare Act Seminar that was presented to service providers in the Tri-County area was hosted by ICWA at the center on Monday, February 27, 1984 and went very well. It was well attended by the Department of Social Services, Tri-County personnel, Catholic Social Services, Juvenile Court of Wayne County, Washtenaw County Juvenile Court, Methodist Children's Home and various lawyers, referees etc.

Barry Levine, Director of Michigan Indian Legal Services in Traverse City, Michigan interpreted the Act with assistance from Attorney's Beverly Clark and Rudolph Wartilla, Cheryl Flowers, Licensing Agent, Collette Schott, ICWA Aide and Jan Deer, program moderator.

Submitted by, Carol Coulon, Indian Child Welfare Act Coordinator.

OPEN HOUSE

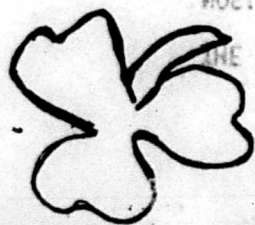
On February 24, 1984 the DAIC had an open house. We would like to thank each and every individual who was in attendance (all 150 of you). This list of names is too long to publically thank and acknowledge each individual. Just to name a few: Council Mel Ravitz, David Eberhardt, Beth Kolad and Rita Garcia from the International Institute of Arts, Wanda Rej, Governor's Office, G.E.D. graduates, Seniors, Center staff, Jerry Harris and Lil Tabor, Department of Social Service, and the countless other individuals. A big MEGWETCH to one and all.



MARCH

1984

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	SENIORS	LUNCHES	SERVED	1 MONDAY THRU AGENCY	2 FRIDAY ON AGING	3
	SPONSORED BY DETROIT		AREA			
4 CLUB MEETING	5	6	7 ASH WEDNESDAY	8	9 SENIORS FOOD SALE	10
11	12	13	14	15 NEWSLETTER DEADLINE	16	17 ST. PATRICKS DAY WITH SEMI
18	19	20 SPRING BEGINS	21 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING	22	23	24
25	26	27	28 AUTHORS LUNCHEON SEMI	29	30	31



THE LORDS PRAYER IN POTAWATOMI

NOS'NAN EIN SKPUMUK KISHKOK: KETCHENTAQUAT K'TISHNUKASOON.
 KOTKUMAN'OUN KUPIEMKIT. NOTCHMA KTESENTUMOUN KNOMKIT SHOTI KIK,
 KETCHOAA SHPUMUK KISHKOK. MISHINAK OTI N'KOM EKISH'KIOOUK ETISO KISHKUK,
 ESHOOSINIAK. IPI PONENTUMOISHNAK MISHUKINANIN NINANKKE ESHPONENTUMUKIT
 MESHTITOT'WOIMIT, MESNUMOUMKESHIIK. IPI KEKO SHONISHIAK KETSII
 QUTCHITIPUMUKOIAK. OTAPINISH'NAK TCHAIK MEANUK. KIN KUPENTAN
 OKUMANOON, IPI K'SHKE-COOSUON, IPI 100 K'TCHININTAQ'SUOIN, KAKUK.

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