

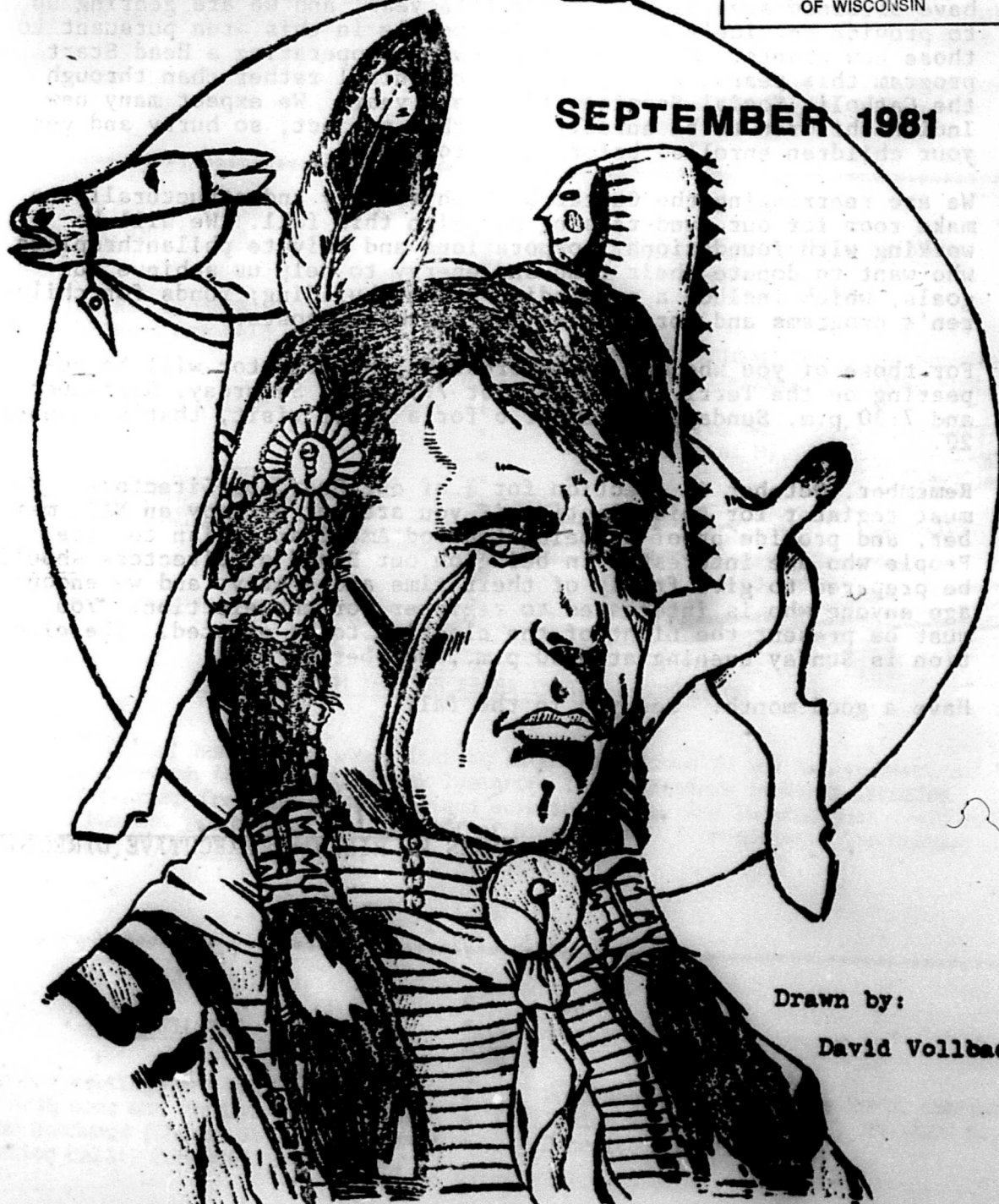
The NATIVE SUN

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SEP 30 1981

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF WISCONSIN

SEPTEMBER 1981



Drawn by:

David Vollbach

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

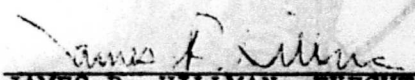
July was a busy month here at the Center. We received word that we have obtained several new grants this year, and we are gearing up to provide service's to the Indian people in this area pursuant to those new grants. Most important, we are operating a Head Start program this year directly under our control rather than through the Catholic Social Services like last year. We expect many new Indian children to be enrolling in this project, so hurry and get your children enrolled before it's too late.

We are rearranging the Center both physically and structurally to make room for our fund-raising campaign this fall. We will be working with foundations, corporations and private philanthropists who want to donate their time and energy to help us achieve our goals, which include a new Indian Center building; funds for children's programs and for housing and operating costs.

For those of you who may be interested, the Director will be appearing on the Terri Lee program at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, September 5, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, September 6 for a brief visit, that's channel 20.

Remember, October is election for $\frac{1}{2}$ of our Board of Directors. You must register for this election if you are not already an NAIA member, and provide proof of being $\frac{1}{2}$ blood American Indian to vote. People who are interested in being on our Board of Directors should be prepared to give freely of their time and energy, and we encourage anyone who is interested to register for the election. You must be present the night of the election to be elected. The election is Sunday evening at 5:00 p.m., October 4, 1981.

Have a good month. See you in the fall.


JAMES R. HILLMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

David Volbach

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

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

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) 256-7829
256-7829

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

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
Open Monday - Saturday
10:00 - 6:00

A LETTER FROM THE TUSCARORA INDIAN RESERVATION

The Tuscarora Indian Reservation would like to extend a welcome to any Native American who is passing through the Drowning Creek Tuscarora Indian Reserve in North Carolina where they could camp free and go fishing and swimming. They are located just 1-1/3 miles northeast of Maxton, North Carolina just off of Highway 74. (Correction: Its Highway 74, not Highway 17.) MY MISTAKE

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

VOLUME II

NUMBER IX

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

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

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS OF
CECIL POWLESS WHO IS A BAND MEMBER OF
THE ONEIDA OF THE THAMES WOULD YOU
PLEASE CONTACT ANNIE CORNELIEUS AT
1-591-652-3244 BETWEEN 9 AND 5 MONDAY
THRU FRIDAY, IF NOT IN PLEASE LEAVE A
PHONE NUMBER OR CALL BACK.

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

We have a job counselor located at:

Career Resource Center
2896 Commerce Rd.
Walled Lake, MI 48088

Contact Elma Cox at 669-4020

FROM THE EDITOR

I have been working here as the editor of the Native Sun now for three months and most of the readers outside our Center don't have the slightest idea of who's running the presses.

I would just like to say that I really enjoy working here, even though it gets a little crazy around here for me at the deadline, and encourage you, the readers to submit any material that could be printed for our newsletter (drawings for the cover, poems, recipes, articles etc.). Thanks to the people at the newsletters and newspapers that we receive from around the country. They are very enjoyable to read and are an important source of information for our newsletter. Also thanks to the staff here at the Center. When the deadline for the Native Sun rolls around, they give me a helping hand.

Simone Wheat, the Newsletter Editor for the Native Sun.

NOTICE

THE DETROIT INDIAN HEALTH CENTER HAS

MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION AT:

3750 WOODWARD LOWER LEVEL 21

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

DETROIT, MI 48201

AT MARTIN LUTHER KING DRIVE

THEIR NEW NUMBER IS 832-3281

CROCHETED BABY BLANKETS FOR SALE

\$15. 00 each

Colors: Blue, Pink, Green, Yellow & Beige

Call Velma Mayes at 868-9751

THE MANPOWER DEPARTMENT IS CLOSED FROM

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.

During this time the only service that will be provided will be the distribution of bus tickets for students attending classes.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Once again it's that time of year. First off, our board meeting is once again on a Saturday morning, September 12 at 10:00 a.m. The next day, Sunday September 13, is our picnic which will be held at Parkland Park in Dearborn Heights. It will be an all day picnic starting at 8:00 a.m. to dusk. At 2:00 p.m., we will call a business meeting to nominate a new Board of Directors.

To run for the board, you must be $\frac{1}{2}$ Indian and have been a member of the North American Indian Association for the past two years. You must also be at the October meeting at the American Indian Center, 360 John R., when we will be holding the elections. The time of the elections will be 5:00 p.m. on October 4, 1981. We are looking for five board members.

It is to bad summer didn't last a little longer, but with fall coming on, one can see all of their friends at the North American Indian Association. We have a lot of nice things coming up, so please come out and join us. There will be dances, dinners, etc.

It is not too early to start thinking about our Association Club, our fund raising arm. We will have nominations in November and the elections will be in December. If elected you will hold office from January 1, 1982. All we ask is that you be 1/2 or more Native American.

Maynard Kennedy
President

A BUNDLE OF JOY!

CONGRATULATIONS are in order (and it should have been sooner) to Marla Cornelius in the birth of her son Seneca Luke who was born June 24, 1981. He weighed in at 10 lbs., 1 oz. and was 23 inches long. Marla has just returned to work here at the Center.

WELCOME BACK!!!!

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.



Here's the latest list of G.E.D. students who have successfully passed the G.E.D. test from May to July '81.

Audrienne Smtih
Walter Oga
Darlene Donald
Frederick Cornelius
Patricia White

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF YOU

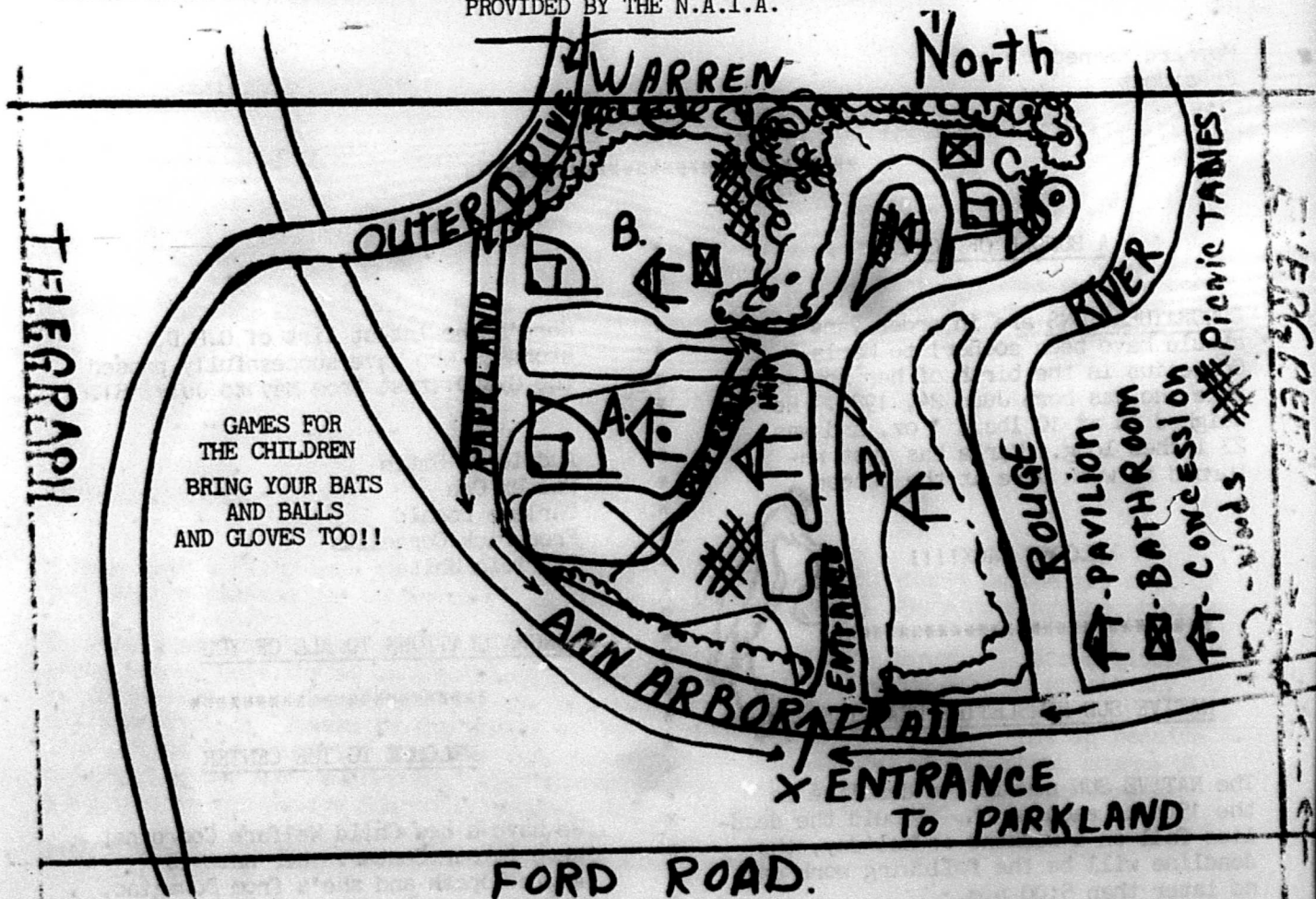
WELCOME TO THE CENTER

We have a new Child Welfare Coordinator here in our Center. Her name is Angie Topash and she's from Dowagiac, Michigan and is a Potawatami.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN
ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL PICNIC
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 13th.
PARKLAND PARK DEARBORN
HEIGHTS

8:00 A.M. to DUSK
WE WILL BE IN SECTION "A"
EVERYONE WELCOME

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN FOOD FOR THE PICNIC. SOFT DRINKS, CORN AND ICE CREAM ARE BEING PROVIDED BY THE N.A.I.A.



POW-WOW NEWS

Here is some information on a few pow-wows that were in our area during the months of July and August. Each had the support and assistance of a great many people from their respective communities and I would like to say thanks to all who made these enjoyable occasions.

The Walpole Island Pow-Wow was held on July 18th and 19th. There was a little rain over the weekend but not enough to halt the dancing. Hard Corps, Walpole Island, Two Thunder, and Blue Lake Drums provided some very good traditional singing. Hard Corps, won the singing contest.

Some of the adult winners were Reggie Pettibone and Debbie Yesno in the adult fancy dance. Ken Funmaker, Sr. won in the men's traditional dance. Other highlights were the canoe races, horseshoe pitching, and the annual tug-o-war. There was sixty booths set up which provided a variety of food and crafts for the visitors and participants. Miss Chip Martin of Hopkins, Michigan was crowned Miss Pow-Wow of 1981.

The Osweken Pow-Wow was held on July 25th and 26th. The champion of champions pow-wow at Grand River is fairly new on the circuit and it is a good example of what can be done by a community effort. I believe that they had about two hundred people on their committee.

The Sunday performance and contest dancing was delayed an hour by showers. At 1:30 p.m. Encees, David White and Ben Bearskin, Sr. announced "Grand Entry will start in ½ hour." Most of the contests ran without incident except for the adult traditional dance which was held during a slight shower. We had good fortune that none of the fancy dancers slipped on the grass while showing us their fancy foot work.

White Fish Bay Singers won the contest over 7 other drums. The Grand Champion and over all point winner was Jack Moore, a Pima traditional dancer. Reggie Pettibone and Debbie Yesno were the winners of the fancy dance.

The Wikwemkong Pow-Wow was held on August 1st, 2nd and 3rd. My family and I arrived after an all night ride through the Sault to Wikey. At 2:30 p.m. after a delay to fix the arbor, Grand Entry started. Leading the Grand Entry were the veterans from Wikey in their legion outfits. Angus Pontiac looked good in his army tunic and traditional regalia. This is what its all about, honoring our veterans with war songs and dancing.

Nine drums were at Wikey and the winner of the singing contest was the Wisconsin All Nation Singers. Dance winners were Ken Funmaker and Evelyn Williams in traditional. Dennis Shananaquet and Debbie Yesno (does she ever lose?) won in the fancy dance. Debbie and Jordon Williams of Walpole Island were first place winners in the last three mentioned pow-wows. Wikey sponsored a ball tournament on their long weekend and they also had a dance every night at their hockey arena. SUBMITTED BY LANCE WHITE

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GREAT LAKES REGION INDIAN TREATY CONFERENCE
BAD RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION, WISCONSIN
OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 12, 1981

SOME OF THE TOPICS ON THE AGENDA ARE 1) COMMISSION REPORTS 2) DELEGATES REPORT FROM GENEVA CONFERENCE 3) COMMITTEE REPORTS

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE GREAT LAKES REGION INDIAN TREATY COUNCIL, P.O. BOX 2045, PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN 49770 OR YOU CAN CALL 616-347-5392, 616-347-0095 or 616-347-8055

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AMENDMENTS - EXTENDED BENEFITS

ramatic changes in Michigan's unemployment insurance (UI) program will take place retroactive to April 5, 1981, as soon as pending amendments (House Bill No. 4616) to the Michigan Employment Security (MES) Act are passed, as required by federal law. Because we have already begun to recommend to claimants that they comply immediately with the changes, in anticipation of the retroactive amendments, employers will be directly involved in the new processes as claimants expand their efforts to find work. Therefore, I hope you will find this letter of explanation to be of assistance.

New criteria for paying extended benefits, based on federal law requirements, will affect all claimants who have exhausted their regular state benefits.

1. They must engage in a systematic and sustained effort to find work for every week claimed, and they must provide the MESC with evidence of their efforts. Those who fail to actively seek work will be disqualified until they have again worked for at least four (4) weeks and had earnings of at least four(4) times their average weekly benefit rate.
2. They must accept a referral to, or an offer of, work that:(a) pays at least the minimum wage (currently \$3.35 per hour), and (b) exceeds their weekly unemployment benefit rate plus SUB, if any, and (c) is offered in writing or is listed with the MESC's Job Service. Such jobs must be accepted regardless of the individual's prior wages or occupation. Those who are disqualified will not be entitled to extended benefits until four(4) weeks and had earnings of at least four (4) times their average weekly benefit rate.
3. After June 6, 1981, claimants who leave Michigan and move to another state which is not on the extended benefit program cannot receive more than two (2) weeks of benefits after they move.

We need the help of employers in listing job orders with us, providing job offers in writing, and providing us with information on the people we refer to listed jobs. We need everyone's help in explaining the new laws. Please talk to our local office managers if you need further information.

FROM S. MARTIN TAYLOR, DIRECTOR OF THE MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION

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"BIRTHDAYS FOR SEPTEMBER"

Fawn Devoy.....1st
Allison Riley.....4th
Edward White.....5th
Bill Cornelius.....8th
Darryl Chrisjohn.....8th
MARLA CORNELIUS.....10TH
Deborah Plain.....11th
DeVonna Devoy.....16th
VALARIE WABOOSE.....16TH
Pauline White.....16th
Lois French.....17th
Teresa Kechego.....17th
Richard Kennedy.....18th

Irene Shawanibin.....18th
Brent Williams.....19th
Naomi Williams.....23rd
Gene Soney.....26th
Darren Shipman.....26th
Serina Williams.....28th
Suzanne Olsen.....29th
Dannelle Maracle.....29th

"BELATED BIRTHDAYS FOR AUGUST"

Fred Boyd.....2nd
EVA KENNEDY.....5th
Eva M. Alberts.....23rd

Everyone have a good one!!!

ANNOUNCEMENT

The 33rd Annual Council Meeting of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association will be held on Saturday, September 19, 1981 at the 4-H Center on the Fairgrounds in Petosky, Michigan.

Registration for the meeting will be from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. The business meeting will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m.

Don't let the high cost of gas keep you away, Call a friend and form a car pool.

FROM JOE JOHN, THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBER.

HEAD START PROGRAM

Anyone who has an eligible child for pre-school and has not enrolled him/her please do so as soon as possible. The children should be 2½ to 5 years old. You can contact Valarie Waboose at 963-1729 or 963-1710 here at the Detroit American Indian Center, 360 John R., Detroit, Michigan 48226.

*NOTE: Birth certificates are required for children entering kindergarten or the Detroit School system for the first time this fall, this includes the Head Start Program.

The fee for certificates is now \$10 for the first copy and \$3 for each additional copy when ordered at the same time.

Further information regarding procedures or requirements for obtaining vital records can be obtained by phoning 876-4133 during business hours.

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

ADDRESS _____

NUMBER

STREET

APT. #

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

RETURN TO: N.A.I.A.
360 John R.
Detroit, MI 48226

To save time you can call me at 963-1729, and ask for the newsletter editor.

WOODLAND SOUNDS

A walk in the woods down old deer trails
old oak trees fallen down
Birds and animals making noise
These are woodland sounds.

A deer now drinks from beaver dams
A bird sings out his songs
A loon cries out unto his mate
These woodland sounds are strong.

The lakes are calm, the moon is high
as I walk on across this land
The streams make laughter, trickle on
to shift the driftwood sounds.

Along will come sun's morning kiss
and with it comes the pain
For I've lost you now, my sun is gone
And night time's here again!

E. Cottrelle
(Chippewa)
Sarnia Reserve

(Reprinted from the Native Sons March '81)

"THE VANISHED RACE"

(IN TRIBUTE TO OUR ELDERS,
PAST, AND PRESENT)

(BY E.V. GILLIS, 4-23-81)

It was hardly a generation ago,
A "Vanished Race" they said.
Survivors - seek the "Mainstream",
Your old ways are dead!

Tho their Backbone of Culture was bent,
Sometimes severely hurt, but never broken!
For the most sacred of traditions,
Respect for the Elders, was alive and spoken!

It is the Elders who are the living roots,
The unbroken hand-hold into the past.
The - who we are, the - why we are,
The Beliefs that make a Heritage last!

(THE COUNCIL DRUM NEWS, JUNE 1981)

If our people fight one tribe at a time,
all will be killed.
They can cut off our fingers one by one,
but if we join together,
we will make a powerful fist.

- Little Turtle
Master General
Miami Indians 1791

JUST A THOUGHT

Fingers-one of many of the human's as-
sets. But also can be the most damag-
ing. What is a fist? The fingers curl-
ed into a ball ready to do damage. The
simple action of an index finger point-
ed at you during a heated argument.
"Don't you point at me, I'm not gonna
tell you again!" someone shouts. And
as the finger is shaking at you or
tapping your chest, anger rises, think
what progresses afterwards, The "bird-
ie" that shoots out the car window at
a driver's mistake. The fingers can
express so much and yet be the start of
the worst things. Keep a check on your
fingers and hands, what is being con-
veyed? Think about it.

(From the Au-Authm Action News, June 1981)

Guides to the Young, along the paths of
change,
Keepers of Wisdom, Legends, Arts and Lore.
The Sacred Heartbeat of a brave people,
So often told, that they would be no more!

So stand proud Elder, for all the world to
see,
Tho time has bent your body, and creased
your face,
You have earned the right to smile back,
FOR AFTER ALL, YOU ARE, "THE VANISHED
RACE!"

INTERIOR GRANTS FUNDS TO INDIAN TRIBE FOR
CONVERSION TO TRAP NET FISHING

Interior Secretary James Watt announced today he has made available \$180,000 to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa-Chippewa Indians of Suttons Bay, Michigan for new impoundment gear in their commercial fishing operation. The funds will be used for a demonstration project in which the tribe will upgrade its fishing methods by switching from gill nets to trap nets. The trap net method of fishing allows more selective fishing -- taking only those fish that are easily marketable such as whitefish and chub -- and protects the Lake Michigan lake trout fishery.

"We are pleased we could make these funds available through Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service," Watt said. "With the cooperation of the Grand Traverse Band, we are taking a first major step in protecting the Indians' treaty fishing rights and the Great Lakes fishery. We think this is the kind of investment in America that the Interior Department can and should make."

The tribe plans to begin the demonstration project as soon as a tug and other necessary gear can be purchased.

(A BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS NEWS RELEASE, JULY 20, 1981)

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

FEDERAL JUDGE LIMITS TRIBE'S AUTHORITY TO ENFORCE HUNTING, FISHING REGULATIONS

U.S. District Court Judge ruled June 25 that the White Earth Chippewa Indians do not have the authority to arrest and prosecute non-Indians who violate game or fish laws on the reservation. Judge Edward Devitt rejected the Band's claim of authority even when the non-Indians are hunting and fishing on Indian-owned land. He said that the band has the right to issue licenses to non-Indians who want to hunt, fish or gather wild rice on Indian-owned property and to evict from the Indian-owned land those who do not have such licenses. The judge said that state conservation laws apply to non-Indians hunting and fishing on Indian land -- except when the tribal rules are more restrictive than the state's. Devitt reaffirmed that the state has no right to enforce its law on members of the band hunting and fishing on their reservation. Chip Wadena, chairman of the White Earth Band, told the Minneapolis Tribune he was "disappointed but not surprised" by the ruling "because of the Montana case." Wadena was referring to a recent Supreme Court decision on the authority of the Crow Tribe to regulate hunting and fishing on the Big Horn River in the reservation.



THE 6TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TRADITIONAL ELDERS CIRCLE

AUGUST 9-14, 1981

ONONDAGA NATION

VIA: NEDROW, NEW YORK

COMMUNIQUE #3

Since communique #1 dealing with Indian medicine men and their activities here and in foreign lands, we have received complaints of abuses by individuals and organizations, such as: A) Medicine bags being sold to non-Indians and Indians; B) Sweat Lodges, being run by Indians for non-Indians particularly in Europe but not exclusively; C) Exorbitant prices as much as \$250.00 per individual per sweat; D) Instructions on the use of the sacred pipe given to non-Indians for a price; E) Sundances being run in Germany by a Lakota; F) Seminars on Indian medicine being run by Indians and non-Indians for a price; G) Exploitation and abuses of sacred medicines of great power with damaging results mentally and physically to those participating; H) Commercialization of Indian ceremonies through books, seminars, instructions and sales of sacred symbols; I) Exploitation of Indian people seeking spiritual security, through Indian ceremonies; J) Non-Indian individuals professing to be Indian through dress and insinuation; K) Foundations established in the name of Traditional Elders and tribes without accounting to Elders.

TRADITIONAL ELDERS CIRCLE

1) The sacred drum is being abused by singing groups who drink and use drugs while using the drum; by singing sacred songs with the wrong drum, and performing at public occasions for large fees.

The drum is sacred and must be treated with respect. This list of abuses and exploitations of the sacred ceremonies, symbols of the Native people of this Turtle Island, has been documented and further investigation is currently being carried on to verify these accusations.

The Elders Circle is gravely concerned since the welfare of all people and their future is threatened by these abuses for personal gain. We ask further response from people who feel they have been victimized by these activities.

The power of Native medicine is through the spiritual purity of the ceremony conducted by the Native person who has been chosen by the medicine to do this. One cannot buy this at any price and anyone who offers this especially to non-Indians for fees defrauds not only the victim but also themselves.

Contact will be made with those concerned and the results will be made known to the people.

If anyone has any information about the above please contact Tadadaho Houdenosaunee.

Daw Nay Toh,

Tadadaho Houdenosaunee
Onondaga Nation Via
Nedrow, NY 13120

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

In the 19th century, the United States government made several treaties with Michigan's tribes. The purpose of these treaties was to secure ownership of the tribal land in return for small cash payments and annuity goods. The tribes were in a poor bargaining position. They did not possess the resources to resist the tide of white settlers. Still, they tried to protect their way of life and their livelihood by reserving the right to hunt and fish on the lands they gave up. The right was agreed to, without restriction, by the United States Government.

Now, many Michigan residents, and the state government want to take away even the right, and WZZM-13 supports that effort. TV 13, in a recent editorial by George Lyon, argued that gill net fishing had made 11 species of Great Lakes fish extinct, and that Indian fishing was threatening a \$300 million sport fishing industry.

What this TV 13 editorial did not say is that it was white use of gill nets that extinguished 11 species of fish, and that is white chemical waste and polluters that have befouled the Great Lakes and jeopardized countless other species.

Nor does the public recognize that part of the current problem with Indian fishing rights is a federal regulation defining anyone with one-eighth Indian Blood or more as an Indian.

We agree that Indian fishermen should not extinguish species of fish, however, we do not think they are the greatest threat to Great Lakes fishing. Moreover, we think the public should have a better and more accurate understanding of the story before attempting to take positions on this issue which has a long documented history.

Joe John
Northern Michigan Ottawa Association
Unit 4
326 Lafayette SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49503

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FALL FEAST

PLACE: HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

1229 LABROSSE STREET, DETROIT, MI

DATE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1981

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

COME AND JOIN US THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1981, AT THE HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
LOCATED ON 6TH AND LABROSSE. DINNER WILL BE SERVED AT 7:30 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 AT 963-1710.

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

ASSINIBOINE-SIOUX RECEIVES PRESTIGIOUS NATIONAL AWARD FOR SERVICE

Hank Adams, an Assiniboine-Sioux and longtime Indian activist, was one of nine Americans awarded Jefferson medals in a ceremony June 23 at the United States Supreme Court building. Other recipients included Walter Cronkite, President Reagan's budget director David Stockman, and former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Adams 37, received a gold and silver medallion with the seal of the United States on one side and the profile of the nation's third President, Thomas Jefferson on the other. He also received a cash award of \$1,000. Adams, who is national director of the Survival of American Indians Association, has been committed to the Indian rights movement since he was a teenager on the Quinault Reservation in Washington. He worked on Senator Robert Kennedy's staff and the National Poor People's Campaign. He has advised Washington State tribes on fishery resources, served in an advisory position for the White House and Interior Department and was a consultant for U.S. Senate and House committees on matters relating to Indians. Adams helped settle the confrontation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota in 1973. He also played a major role in helping Washington Indians protect their fishing rights. The Jefferson Awards were begun in 1973 by the non-partisan American Institute for Public Services as a "Nobel Prize for achievement in public service."

AT THE WHITE HOUSE MEETING, SMITH CALLS FOR GROWTH OF RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

At the June 24 meeting of Indian leaders at the White House, Interior Assistant Secretary Ken Smith introduced the discussion of Indian resource development. The following is excerpted from his brief remarks: "I am coming here mostly to listen to you...I want to listen to you for your ideas, your thoughts about resource development, a key area in Indian country. Basically, it is a key to self-sufficiency and self-determination if we are ever going to reach there...Looking at our total budget, we do not spend a lot of money for resource development in the BIA budget. I notice we only have \$149 million out of a budget of \$979 million. We are spending only about 15.2 percent...we have to change that around or increase it or do something with it to make that 149 million dollars grow into a billion dollars out in Indian country."

MAINE CHIEFS SEEK TO USE SETTLEMENT FUNDS FOR LONG TERM GAINS

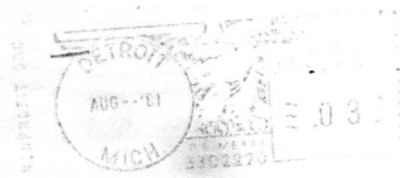
Hartley Nicholas, governor of the Passamaquoddy Indians' Pleasant Point Reservation, and Tim Love, head of the Penobscot Tribe, talked recently to the Boston Globe about the effect of \$81.5 million given last fall to the Maine Indians in settlement of a land claim. Love said that can be put immediately into trust and be tax free. "Our approach is different but our situations are different too," said Love. "What we do have in common is a desire to put our people to work and preserve our tribes for future generations." Nicholas said of his tribal members: "A lot of them want us to disburse the money on a per capita basis. . . I feel we should make every effort to develop something that provides gainful employment. If we just disburse it, it's not going to do us much good, is it? It will provide money for some luxuries but it won't build a future for the tribe." The Penobscots have purchased 120,000 acres of timberland to date; the Passamaquoddies have acquired 30,000 acres.

SEPTEMBER 1981

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 ALL IN- DIAN A.A. EVERY TUES. IN WINDSOR 7:30 P.M.	2 GLEANER'S DAY	3	4	5
6	7 CENTER CLOSED LABOR DAY HOLIDAY	8 THUNDERBIRD MEETINGS EVERY TUES. * 8:30 P.M.	9 GLEANER'S	10	11 THUNDERBIRD MEETINGS EVERY FRI. 9:00 P.M.	12 BOARD MEETING 10:00 A.M.
13 N.A.I.A. PICNIC STARTS AT 8 A.M. TILL DUSK	14	15 NEWSLETTER DEADLINE	16 GLEANER'S	17	18	19 BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING CALL CENTER FOR TIME
20	21	22 *	23 GLEANER'S	24 FALL FEAST AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH AT 7:30 P.M.	25 CENTER CLOSED "INDIAN DAY"	26
27	28 "SENIOR'S	29 LUNCHES *	30 SERVED	"EVERY DAY"		

* PEOPLE'S LAW CLINIC HELD EVERY TUESDAY STARTING THE 8TH
AT THE DETROIT AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER, FROM 6:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE CENTER AT 963-1710

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION, INC.
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Detroit, MI 48226



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