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NAIA PURCHASES HOUSE & STOREFRONT FOR \$1.00

The North American Indian Association of Detroit has received a house and store front from an elderly couple for the price of one dollar. The donators, who have chosen to remain anonymous, are an elderly Polish couple who have been giving to Indian missions for many years.

Current plans for the storefront include making it a part of our catering business, or to open a retail outlet. Next door to the house and storefront is a vacant building, which was once a bar. We are presently inquiring about either leasing or purchasing that building.

The purchased house has two bedrooms and a sun porch and is in very good condition. The store was once a small grocery/party store, and it has a refrigerator and other equipment that the Center can surely put to good use.

Along with this Godsend, and the other purchased home in Roseville, MI, the NAIA is on its way to making the dream of owning a building and starting a business a here and now reality.

We are very grateful to the couple who made this generous donation, with the help of the Detroit News, and we respect their wish to remain anonymous.

Tom Marzejon



AS WE
HONOR MOTHER EARTH,
SO WE
HONOR OUR WOMEN...

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

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Board Director's Report

My Dear Brothers and Sisters,

The Elmer Sebastian Recognition Day has come and gone and everyone in attendance said that they had a great time the night of April 27. Our Center downstairs was wall-to-wall with people and we had plenty to eat and drink.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the project committee namely Dean George, Sharon George, Jim & Keitha Revels, Andrea Smith, Shirley Guastella, Maynard & Eva Kennedy, Cliff Chippewa, Irene Lowry, Rose Silvey, Percy Bardy, Eva Elm, and Collette Schott. I want to especially thank Tom Marzejon who went above and beyond the call of duty to see that this affair was a success. At so many times, he was truly a "Johnny On the Spot".

If there is any reward coming from this project, it would had to have been seeing the total look of surprise on Elmer's face when he finally found out what was going on.

We have, also, our Wash. D.C. friend Williard Lambert to thank for his quick thinking in keeping Elmer out of the building until the dinner began.

It is my true hope that we have an equivalent good time at the forthcoming Annual Banquet, June 8th, at the Regency West.

Yours Truly



Fred Boyd

P.S. To Elmer: We hope you had a productive meeting with Thelma Henry, and a jolly good time.



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Detroit, MI 48226

Make check or money
order payable to:
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Club President Report

June 8th is the date of this year's 45th Annual Banquet to be held at the Regency Hall located at 25245 West Seven Mile Road in Redford, MI. Call the Indian Center for more information. This year, as a change of pace, we'll be having a drum and dancers perform for our enjoyment. If you'd like to volunteer your dancing talents, call me at 565-2329 and we would be glad to have you.

The Detroit Grand Prix is coming up on June 21, 22, and 23, and I am now asking for volunteers for this annual event. Call me or the Indian Center if you would like to help out. Remember, any money raised will go to the benefit of our Native American community. We want and need your help.

Thanks,
Carmen White
Club President

45th Annual

NAIA ANNIVERSARY DINNER/DANCE

Saturday, June 8, 1985 6:00p.m.

REGENCY WEST

25245 W. Seven Mile Road

Redford, MI 48240

Dinner

Open Bar

Entertainment
Door Prizes

Price: \$15.00

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT DAIC, AND RESERVATIONS OF 10 TO A TABLE WILL BE ACCEPTED AS TABLES ARE AVAILABLE.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS

Candidates Must:

1. Be at least $\frac{1}{4}$ 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 CHECK PAYABLE TO:

North American Indian Association
of Detroit, Inc.

MAIL TO:

Mr. Elmer Sebastian
8760 Troy
Oak Park, MI 48237

Senior Center Activities

From the desk of Nancy Hall...

Many thank-yous to the American Legion who sponsored our Seniors' trip to the Shrine Circus last month. This included free tickets, popcorn, cake and ice cream. The Seniors had a wonderful time and are looking forward to going back next year!

- May 15 A group of 25 Seniors will be leaving the Center at 7:00 a.m. for the 11th annual "Senior Power Day - Lansing Civic Center.
- May 22 D.A.I.C. SENIOR 9TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION at Noon. A special welcome is sent to all Indian Centers, inviting their Senior Citizens to help us celebrate. Please RSVP by May 15th.
- May 1 The Detroit Public Library's Main-stream Library will be in from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. This service is free to all Senior Citizens.

ON-GOING SERVICES FOR SENIORS

- ***** NOON MEAL DAILY
- ***** TRANSPORTATION
- ***** BOOKMOBILE
- ***** GROCERY SHOPPING
- ***** FOCUS HOPE: DELIVERIES

For more info, contact Nancy or Lorna at 963-1711

Seniors Program sponsored by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

Manpower Department

SCHEDULE OF DETROIT

AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS

MONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY	Port Huron M.E.S.C. 510 Tenth Street 982-8533 Phil Henry
TUESDAYS	Dearborn M.E.S.C. 2901 South Gully Road 565-8300 Frank Alberts
THURSDAYS	Pontiac M.E.S.C. 242 Oakland 332-0191 Phil Henry
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS	Detroit Indian Center 360 John R Detroit 48226 963-5410 or 963-0126 Barb Reed, Sharon George

Dentist Available...

A dentist is available at Michigan Urban Indian Health Center (MUIHC). Fees based on ability to pay. Dentist is available on Mondays, 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call Theresa for appointment at 832-3281.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

MISS: _____
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 DATE OF BIRTH _____
 BIRTH PLACE _____
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 NEAREST RELATIVE _____
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 OCCUPATION _____
 FIRM _____
 TRIBE _____
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Pow Wow Schedule

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May 18 & 19, 1985
Niagara Fall, NY
4TH ANNUAL TURTLE POW WOW
(Native American Center for the
Living Arts) 25 Rainbow Mall.

Grand Entry: 12:00 p.m. both
days.

\$17,000 in prizes

Contact: Duffy or Marc Wilson
716/284/2427

May 25 & 26, 1985
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
NATIVE CITIZENS POW WOW OTTAWA
Nepean Tent and Trailer Park
Contact: 613/238/8591

June 1 & 2, 1985
Detroit, MI
HUNOR OUR CHILDREN POW WOW
Historical Fort Wayne
Contact: Judy Mays
313/898/0842

June 1 & 2, 1985
Ann Arbor, MI
ANN ARBOR POW WOW, VETERANS
Veterans Arena, Jackson Rd. Exit
Contact: Dorothy Goeman
313/763/9044

June 8 & 9, 1985
Mt. Morris, MI
2ND ANNUAL HONORING OUR HERITAGE
POW WOW, EA Cummings Center
Trader/Dancer Preregistration
requested by May 15th
Contact: Jenny A. Smith
313/239/6621

June 8 & 9, 1985
East Jordan
DAY OF THE EAGLE POW WOW & ART
FAIR
\$2.400 Dance Prizes
Traders' fee will be waived for
all who actually construct and
demonstrate.

Indian Mission News

Good News Bible Edition
Book of Acts
Chapter 2, Verse 1 and 2

"When the day of Pentecost came, all the
believers were gathered together in one
place."

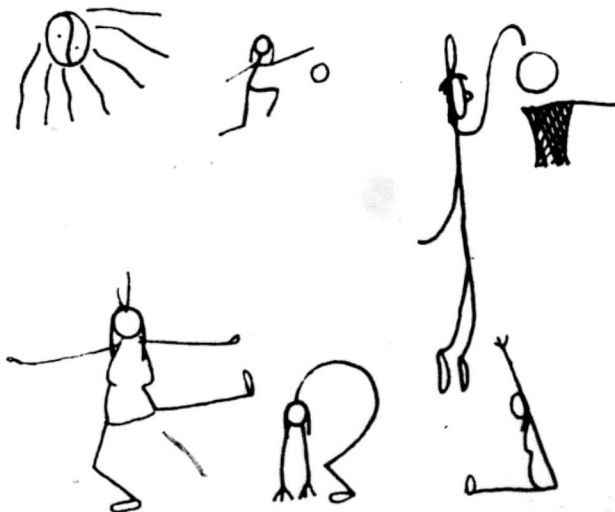
"Suddenly, there was a noise up in the sky
which sounded like a strong wind blowing,
and it filled the whole house where they
were sitting."

May 5th SPECIAL SPEAKER: PASTOR
MCDONALD, Potluck Supper After
May 12th Regular Service
May 19th Regular Service
May 26th SPECIAL SPEAKER: Unconfirmed

3:00 PM Sunday School
4:00 PM Church Service
7:00 PM Every Wednesday, Bible Study

North American Indian Mission
2700 Second
Detroit, MI

For more information, please call:
Washington Doxtator at 533-3010.



Work Out with the Innians!

S.E.M.I.I.'s Work Out and Basketball
Practice
Everyone is Welcome!
Mondays and Thursdays,
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Call 756-1350 for more information.

Indian Agencies Workshop

Do you have a need, do you know who to call for information? or which agency can service that need? or perhaps you need a community resource person to speak in your behalf... Do you know your resources in your community?

The Title XX and the Indian Child Welfare Act programs of D.A.I.C. are sponsoring a workshop entitled "Indian Agencies - The Services they Provide to the Indian Community", being held at D.A.I.C. on May 23, 1985, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come on down, get to know your resources and meet more of your community. Lunch will be provided.

A few of the topics to be discussed are:
Education
Social Services
Employment
Health
Substance Abuse
And much more....

Plan on coming down. Call Andrea 963/5411 or Collette 963/5412 if you plan to attend or for more information.

Andrea Smith,
Title XX

Collette Schott,
Indian Child
Welfare Act

Birthdays

Cory Norton	May 3
Louis H. Norton	May 4
Roberto Garcia	May 4
Al Hill	May 6
ANDREA SMITH	May 11
Andrew Kim Butterfly	May 13
Mike Dashner	May 13
Peggy Gutierrez	May 15
Shirley Ann Duffie	May 22
MAYNARD KENNEDY	May 22
ROSE SILVEY	May 27
Robert Ramage	May 28
Herta Marie Norton	May 29
Dennis Reed	May 29
Richard Csokasy	May 30

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY TO CHAD NORTON
ON MARCH 28!

Dawn O'Kane - NAIA Princess 1985



Dawn O'Kane is a 17 year Muncey, who attends Western High School as a junior. She is an active student; involved in the Yearbook Committee and a member of the school's Photography Club.

Dawn is also a student aide at DIECC's Saturday School and was the first DIECC Senior Princess crowned in 1981. She enjoys making beadwork, cooking and photography. She is a fancy dancer, but because of a bad knee, was advised not to dance. Despite the knee, Dawn plans to attend all the Pow Wows this summer.

Indian people are special to her because she understands that by blending the traditional beliefs and customs of her native people with the knowledge and opportunities of modern life, we can enjoy the best of both worlds. One of the main things, she believes, that Indian people have to offer non-Indians, is their creative genius, which often shows up in their artwork. Not surprisingly, Dawn plans to become a studio photographer or a chef when she gets out of school.

Congratulations Dawn, for being chosen
Miss N.A.I.A. Princess 1985!

Karen DeLeary

Tips from Roxanne



TIPS ON BUYING HOUSE PLANTS

Most people adore house plants, and why not? Plants can create a warm comfortable surrounding and compliment any decor.

There are some important factors to take into account before you buy plants.

1. Does the general appearance of all the plants seem healthy? (Uniformly shaped, good color) Buy only those plants that are healthy.
2. Check for pests. (Spiders, mites) Most of these little pests can be spotted upon closer inspection of the house plant.
3. Get proper information concerning the plant you intend to buy. Some plants require direct sunlight or a lot of humidity. Accommodate the plant so that it gets the proper treatment, and you will be rewarded with a beautiful healthy plant.

CHINESE FOOD FACTS

Have you ever eaten Chinese food only to feel just as hungry an hour later?

Well science suggests that because the food is mainly cooked in oil (food cooked in oil sits in your stomach longer) it makes you feel unusually full.

This feeling is only temporary because once your stomach empties out, and it will empty (time varies) that hollow feeling is even more noticeable because you were so full an hour before.

ROXXS

What's New?

Farewell to Sharon George, Manpower Employment Counsellor, who will be joining the Michigan Indian Health Center as a Substance Abuse Counsellor. It was nice working with you, and the Center sincerely wishes you the best!



Welcome back to EVA REAUME who was off work for 5 weeks due to illness. EVA is now back in her spot in the Accounting Department. We are so happy to have you back, EVA!

FOUND: One Male Silver/Turquoise Ring at the Detroit Indian Center. For more information, contact Lorna Aikens at 963/1711.

S.E.M.I.I. will be providing transportation to Niagara Falls N.Y. for the Turtle Pow Wow, May 18 and 19.

If you are interested - it will cost \$25 for a round trip. This cost only covers a ride to and from the Pow Wow. Contact S.E.M.I.I. for more information; 756-1350.

HI BIG BROTHER IN THE DESERT!
What's gnu? We're anxiously awaiting your return to the Big D. Wildly,

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Congratulations to the "Golden Boy" on the DMZ who was recently promoted to Corporal! Keep up the good work. Love, Mom

CONGRATULATIONS TO JANET LEWIS AND TIM TAYLOR WHO WILL BE MARRIED ON JUNE 1ST.
GOOD LUCK AND BEST WISHES FROM THE CENTER, AND ESPECIALLY THE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT!



THE MUSEUM OF INDIAN ARCHEOLOGY (London) now has an exhibit titled "QUILLWORK" running from April 12 - May 26, 1985. "QUILLWORK" is a striking exhibition of 53 quill pieces featuring a variety of traditional boxes plus fans, pipes, picture frames, mats and hairpieces. For more information, contact Harriet Walker (519)473-1360.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXPO

16th Annual 1985 Arts and Crafts Expo

May 10, Friday - 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
May 11, Saturday - 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
May 12, Sunday - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

American Indian Center
1630 Wilson Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60640

Donation:
\$ 2.00 adults, \$ 1.00 children under 12,
senior citizens and AIC members.

Presenting an exhibit of some of the finest American Indian arts and crafts, including handmade baskets, beadwork, woven rugs, pottery and jewelry, for sale to the public. Outstanding Indian craftsmen from around the country will be present. American Indian films, fashion show and performances by tribal dancers will also be featured.

UPCOMING CONFERENCE

Ann Arbor/Detroit
October 1985

Plans for the Ann Arbor/Detroit Fall Meeting of Native American Art Studies Association are developing. Funding has been secured to host the conference and a variety of related events. An important part of the conference will be an afternoon devoted to exploring the role of the Native American Artist in the art schools and the gallery world. Due to funding difficulties, The University of Michigan Museum of Art has had to postpone its Inuit drawings exhibition. In its place, there will be a presentation of Native American wooden sculpture from Michigan collections with a special emphasis on work from the Woodlands/Great Lakes region.
taken from the NAASA Newsletter Winter85

BEARHAND WIGWAM CANOE ABODE

For the ultimate in wilderness adventure, plan a 2 day visit with Heart Warrior who resides within the B.W.C.A. on Basswood Lake. Enjoy a one day canoe trip from the public landing on Fall Lake.

Heart Warrior, one of the last original Indians holding title to land in the B.W.C.A., spends six months a year in her ancestral home.

SEE NATIVE TRAPPERS CABIN
CAMP 2 DAY/1 NIGHT IN WIGWAM
EAT WILD RICE, VEGGIES AND FRESH FISH
ATTEND HISTORICAL LECTURES

For information on donations and schedules, contact:

AFTER MAY 1985
Weaver Woman
Star Route #2, P.O. Box 6068
Ely, Minnesota 55731
(218) 365/3047

REGIONAL EVENTS

NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS FESTIVAL

Lake County History Center
8610 King Memorial Road
Kirtland Hills, Ohio 44060

September 21, 22, 1985

The Lake County Historical Society is sponsoring its first annual Native American Arts Festival on the grounds of the newly opened Lake County History Center, and is looking for Native American artists, artisans and craftspeople to participate. Dealers of American Indian made items and supplies are also welcome. If you are interested in receiving further information, contact the above address.

ANNUAL THUNDERBIRDS DANCE

FRIDAY, MAY 10th at 8 p.m.
UAW HALL, Wallaceburg
Featured Artists: OJIBWE SUNSET
Admission: \$4.00 single/\$7 couple

Doctor Urges Improving Indians' Self-Image

Lincoln, NE - The major health problem facing Native Americans is not Alcoholism, Diabetes or Obesity. It is a negative self-image, said Dr. Everett R. Rhoades, Director of Indian Health Services.

Rhoades said a negative self-image (thinking you are no good) is not normal. "It exists in the soul and mind and in the body of many Indians," he said. He said that too many Indians don't feel proud of themselves and he felt that this image was destroying them. He also stated that health care for Indians as a whole was improving and that Indians are living longer. The age they are expected to live has increased from 62 or 63 in 1950 to about 70, but is still five years behind the rest of the population.

"The major causes of disease and disability have more to do with the way people live, their diet, way of life and self-esteem. We want to focus on wellness and keep people out of the hospital," he said.

Dr. Rhoades is a member of the Kiowa Tribe, and a founding member of the Association of American Indian Physicians.

Reprinted from Indian Life Magazine

Dartmouth College Scholarship

Hanover, NH - A new scholarship fund for Native Americans has been established at Dartmouth College through a \$100,000 bequest from the estate of the late Charles S. Marx class of 1931, of Fort Pierce, Florida.

Marx was self-employed for most of his life, first as an automobile dealer, and later as a real estate and investment broker. During World War II, he served for four years in the Air Force, obtaining the rank of Captain while in India - Burma theatre. He was the recipient of numerous medals, including the Bronze Star for meritorious service. Before his death in December of 1982, he donated to the college a fine collection of rare U.S.

(continued...)

coins, considered a centerpiece of Dartmouth's planned exhibition of rare and ancient coins in the Hood museum now under construction. His collection was appraised at the time at more than \$60,000.

The first Charles S. Marx scholarship to provide support to Native American students was awarded in the fall of 1984. There currently are about 50 Native Americans enrolled at Dartmouth.

During the past 15 years, the college has reemphasized its historic commitment to Native American education with an active recruiting program, the Native American Studies Program, a Native American Council to coordinate programs for students and the conversion of one of the College's historic houses into a Native American Center.

Courtesy of the Dartmouth News Service

Wrongful Imprisonment Settled after 11 Years

Donald Marshall, a Micmac who spent eleven years in prison for a murder he was then acquitted for, has been awarded \$270,000, from which he must pay nearly \$100,000 in legal fees accumulated to clear himself. Supporters say his conviction was the result of police pressure and perjury, but Marshall has agreed to waive further legal action. His attorney says Marshall's losses in lost wages alone over the eleven years were \$330,000.

Seeking Indian Photos

The Association of American Indian Affairs (AAIA) announced recently the need for photographs depicting contemporary Indian life to be used in the nationally distributed AAIA publications over the next several years. AAIA is a private non-profit organization, designed to assist American Indian and Alaska Native communities achieve economic, social and civil equality, and defend their rights. AAIA Director, Steven Unger said a small fee would be paid for the use of photos. For more information, write to Ms. Mickey Revenaugh, AAIA, 96 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

What is a Pow Wow?

A Pow Wow is Indians getting together for a celebration, commemoration of the past or for cultural, ceremonial and exchange. Costumes, dances, language, gifts or artifacts maybe a part of that exchange. Making friends and getting acquainted, and renewing old friendships is also a part of a Pow Wow.

Some of the dances may have a spiritual motivation which would be considered ritualistic and others are social in concept.

The difference in Tribal Cultures dictates the differences in dances and their meanings. Basically though, they are pretty much compatible inter-tribally. For instance, the Welcome Dance is performed at nearly all social affairs to create an atmosphere of welcome and friendship.

SYMBOLISM OF THE DRUM

The throbbing of the drum, to an Indian, is the heartbeat of the Indian world, with his words and his thoughts into a tangible form he could deal with. The sound is transformed into a series of thoughts which spoke into his mind and heart and also it gives happiness as well as sadness. But he is a happy person when he hears the sound or throbbing beat of the drum in a social dance or religious ceremony.

THE POW WOW DANCES

The Singers sit around a drum (or drums) which is considered sacred. No one under the influence of alcohol or drugs is to approach the drum. No one sitting at a drum must feel that he is superior to others at the drum.

Each Pow Wow has a program which shows the spectators and the participants which dances are being performed. Sometimes this program is not written but announced and prepared by the Master of Ceremonies. Except for the opening and closing ceremonies the exact order of the performances may be altered by the Master of Ceremonies to conform to the flexible

needs of the Pow Wow, but in general, the dances to be described in the next issue of the Native Sun, are the basis of the modern Indian Pow Wow.

Co-authored by Teofilo Lucero and the late Russ Wright.

(See next issue for the continuation of this article "Dances".)

Choctaws Consider Buying Railroad Tracks

The Choctaw Indians of Oklahoma have been negotiating for the purchase of 180 miles of railroad tracks and right-of-way from Perry, Arkansas to McAlester, Oklahoma. Chief Hollis Roberts said the purchase cost had been negotiated with the Chicago Pacific Railroad, which was set up to dispose of the holdings of the bankrupt Rock Island Lines. He said that no decision had been made to make the purchase, where to place the headquarters or who to appoint to run the railroad.

Assistant Chief Greg Pile said more meetings with company officials were needed and "we still have to sit down with the council and chief and have at least a number of different meetings."

David Donoley, a former Rock Island employee who has been active in the negotiations, said the purchase would stimulate the economy and provide jobs for the Choctaws. He noted that the tracks run "through the heart of Choctaw Nation". He said the Choctaws hope to induce industry to locate along the line, which would be subcontracted to other rail users.

A Chamber of Commerce executive at Booneville, Arkansas said if the Indians buy the tracks and restore service to the town, it would "be the greatest thing that has ever happened to us". She said several industries in the town would use the line.

May 1985

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4 Title IV Pow Wow Taylor, MI
5 Membership Mtg. Center, 6:00 PM	6	7	8	9	10 Walpole Island's ANNUAL THUNDERBIRD DANCE, UAW Hall Wallaceburg	11
12	13	14	15 "Senior Power Day" - Lansing Civic Center SENIOR TRIP Board Meeting 6:30 at Center	16	17	18 Turtle Pow Wow Niagara Falls, New York
19 Turtle Pow Wow Niagara Falls, NY	20	21	22 DAIC SENIOR 9TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION	23	24	25 Native Citizens Pow Wow, Ottawa Ontario
26 Native Citizens Pow Wow, Ottawa, Ontario	27 CENTER CLOSED	28	29	30	31	

ALL MONTH -- MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY -- The Seniors are serving their TASTY
Lunches to the Senior Community! You are welcome to join in!
Sponsored by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA)

MEMBERSHIP MEETING - JUNE 2 6:00 PM

NAIA BANQUET - JUNE 8

OF INTEREST
to Native American Scholars and Artists

NEW FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
School of American Research
P.O. Box 2188
Santa Fe, NM 87501
505/982/3584

The Katrin H. Lamon Endowment in Native American Art and Education was established to support one or more Native American scholars or artists each year at the School of American Research. Recipients may work in Museum Studies, as Resident Scholars, or Artists in Residence. Write or call for applications.

OF INTEREST
to Writers

NEW NATIVE AMERICAN LITERARY QUARTERLY
Akwekon features art and literature by Native Americans and is available at \$15/year (individual) and \$20/year (institution). P.O. Box 196, Rooseveltown, NY13583

Bearing Witness, An Anthology of Writing and Art by Native American/Latina Women.
\$ 4.50 from CALYX, P.O. Box B, Corvallis, OR 97339.

That's What She Said. \$12.50 paperback from Indiana University Press; edited by Rayna Green. "An anthology of contemporary Native American women's poetry and fiction. Here, 16 voices chant and preach, grieve and praise. An eloquent introduction by the editor sets the tone: 'The

old ways of speaking aren't gone. They've changed, of course. There has always been change; there are always new ways to remember.'

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OF INTEREST
to Film & Video Artists

MEDICINE WOMAN

A feature film based on the highly controversial novel of the same name by writer Lynn Andrews (Harper & Row, 1981: \$13.95) is reported to be in pre-production in Hollywood, with the author participating in script preparations. Book's sequel, "Flight of the Seventh Moon: The Teachings of the Shields" (Harper & Row, 1984: \$13.95) has also sparked controversy among Indians, who claim that Andrews manufactured much of the contents of her account of life among a group of women shamans in Manitoba, Canada. Andrews had been a Beverly Hills art dealer before her fateful trip to the remote Canadian reserve, where she claims to have met two women who began preparing her for initiation into their secret society of medicine women. Her apprenticeship, she wrote, lasted 10 years. "I don't know that there has been a film done until this time about the spiritual transformation of a woman," Andrews has said. She reportedly will donate half the proceeds from her book to the Indian women who were her teachers.

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