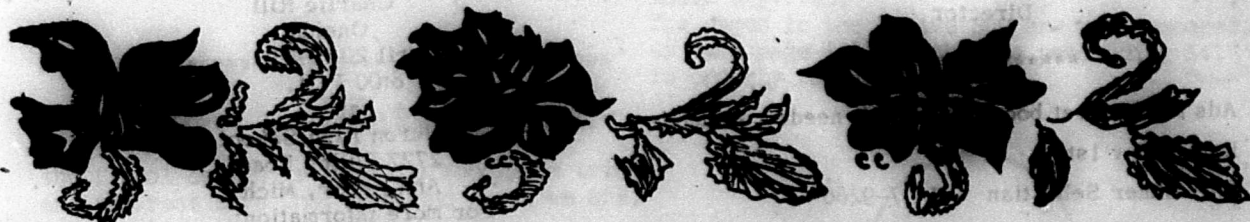


DETROIT INDIAN CENTER MICHIGAN

MAY

1979



NATIVE SUN

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The Detroit Indian Center is reorganizing its Advisory Council, and could use some more people who are interested in attending a once a month meeting in the daytime or evening hours during the week to send in their names to James R. Hillman or Rose L. Silvey (or call) if they are interested. We also need people who would like to sit on our manpower planning council meetings, also planned for each month or every other month. We welcome new ideas for service, and rely upon Indian people in the community to participate with us in planning for future progress. Anyone interested, please contact us.

We are currently working with three other urban Indian centers in trying to get the Michigan Department of Social Services to be responsive to our needs by helping us obtain Title XX funding for certain activities we sponsor. We believe that we can provide better service with some funding which is available to other people, but we haven't had any success in getting some ourselves. Our programs are definitely eligible. We will be meeting in Lansing in early May to discuss this further with state officials. We are making progress (slowly) on the application for a new community center. City officials say they are too busy to meet with us. We'll continue to keep you informed about that progress as we go along. Our senior program and health programs are both cooperating on a health needs project for seniors. We're eagerly seeking names and addresses of seniors aged 55 and above. If you know any seniors call Rosemary VanDerlinden -963-0308.

James R. Hillman
Director

Ads for banquet booklet are still needed - deadline is May 1st.

Call Elmer Sebastian - LI 7-9266

or

Maynard Kennedy - 274-6467



Pat White

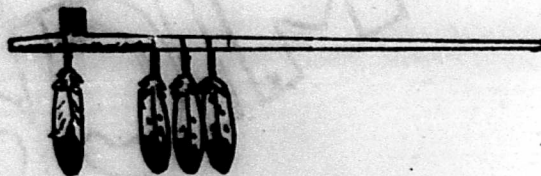
PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It won't be long now that our 39th Anniversary dinner dance will be on us. May 26th is the big day. You must have your tickets no later than May 20th. It would be nice to see as many members there as possible. All our events are open to the public so please come and enjoy a evening with us. We will supply beer and set-ups, so bring your own bottle! All this for ONLY fifteen dollars a person. I have been told the food is great also at this place V.F.W. 214 East Fourth St., Royal Oak, Mich..

As this newsletter goes to press, we didn't have our Princess dance yet. All our events have been successful so far so I know that our Princess dance will be a success.

Maynard Kennedy

CONGRATULATIONS to Eva Marie Kennedy who will graduate this May from Lady Wood High school in Livonia Michigan. Eva is the secretary for the North American Indian Association Club.



*BENEFIT PERFORMANCE *

for

Fort Meigs Treaty Case Featuring
Charlie Hill
Oneida
April 20, 1979
8:00 P.M.

at

Huron High School
2727 Fuller Road
Ann Arbor, Mich.

For more information:

Call Dorothy Goeman - 764-5418

ANNIVERSARY WISHES.....

Four years ago Dorothy and Stonehorse Goeman were married on the campus of Harvard University.

CONGRADULATIONS!

Another New Face at the Center.....

Rose Mary Van Derlinden, has been selected as the coordinator for the new Senior Citizen program. She has attended classes at Wayne County Community College.

Before joining the staff at the Center, Rose Mary served as Activities Supervisor for 4 years prior to her appointment as Director of Social Services at a local nursing home. Previously she earned valuable experience as a Counselor for Dr. Danto's Suicide & Drug Prevention Clinic for 3 years.

The mother of 2 sons, Ms. Van Derlinden plans to continue her education in geriatrics.

Presently, she is involved with stain glass classes and photography.

The Purpose of Man

We, too, in all our deeds, bear our part in a process of which we cannot guess the development: even the obscurest are actors in a drama of which we know that it is great. Whether any purpose that we value will be achieved, we cannot tell; but the drama itself, in any case, is full of Titanic grandeur. This quality it is the business of the historian to extract from the bewildering multitude of irrelevant details.

Bertrand Russell

About Our Cover.... - **Native Sun** -

The floral design is from the Woodlands tribes, and the rest says who, what and where we are.

y'all come and see us!

Newsletter staff:

Editor - Carol Coulon
Typist - JoAnn Appleton
Secretary
& Copy Machine Operator - Pat White
Cover Artist - Carol Coulon

Health Department telephone changes.....

Nurse (Agatha Jenkins) ----- 963-3227
Food & Counseling ----- 963-3058
Andrea Smith ----- 963-3043

MAY BIRTHDAYS

Andrea Smith - May 11th
Frank Albert - May 5th
Rose Silvey - May 27th
Winniseriio (Nice Day) - May 7th

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



'Great Quotes'

When your're someone's friend, its hard to point out his warts.

Judy Klemesrud
N.Y. Times

If there is an error in our newsletter, consider it put there for a reason. The Native Sun has something for everyone including those who are looking for mistakes.

Numbers are for those people who can't find their way.....
The pages in the Native Sun are not numbered.. as each page follows the one preceeding it, in orderly fashion -



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HEALTHFUL NEWS!

FREE Immunization Clinics for Babies, Children and adults - Michigan State Law Requires children in school to have the following immunizations:

Available at Clinics

<u>Vaccine</u>	<u>Offered to Ages</u>
Measles.....	15 months - 11
Rubella.....	15 months - 11
Mumps*.....	15 months - 11
Oral Polio.....	2 months - 11
Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis-	2 months - 5
Tetanus, Diphtheria..	6months - Adult

If you have any questions call 963-3227 weekdays - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Children under 18 yrs. must be accompanied by parent or guardian

*mumps is not required by law.

Information also available for free immunization from Detroit Health Department Clinics - 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

M.P. CLAIMS INDIANS INSULTED

The National Indian Brotherhood gave Health Minister Monique Begin a Hudson Bay blanket at a January meeting "as a token of esteem". Later Minister Begin phoned the president of the National Indian Brotherhood to inquire whether the blanket carried diseases or whether there was a curse on it to harm her in anyway. The reply was that it was given to her with only the best intentions and she could sent it to her own laboratories to determine whether it carried any diseases.

All this was brought out in a Commons debate on March 12, 1979 by Conservative Paul Yewchuk. Miss Begin was not available for comment.

FROM.....TEKAWENNAKE
SIX NATIONS, CANADA
MARCH 21, 1979

Andrea's Chicken and Rice Recipe!

1 chicken - boiled tender (save broth)
3 cans cream of celery soup
3 cups uncooked rice
1 cup milk
3 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 large onion
Salt & Pepper to taste

Cook rice according to directions - adding poultry seasoning. Just before done, add a little chicken broth. In separate pan, cook diced onions in a little broth until tender. Add the soup and milk gradually. Cut up chicken and add to soup mixture. Combine this with cooked rice and if necessary add a little more chicken broth.

HEALTH CLINIC NEWS

Beginning June 6, 1979 there will be a monthly FREE ob-gyn Clinic at the center. Dr. Porter will be doing physicals, blood work, pap smears, and family planning. Appointments 10 am - 2 pm the first Wednesday of each month. Please call for appointments. A. Jenkins R.N. 963-3227

The First National American Indian Conference on Emergency Medical Services contact Monte Hamitt 218/679-3316 Red Lake Indian Reservation Red Lake Minnesota 55671 Registration - \$35.00 May 8th, 1979 Bemidji State University

RECUPERATING

Sue Goodeagle Kultsch of Selfridge is recovering from an illness and is coming along nicely. Take care Sue; everyone missed you at our mini-pow-wow.

Seniors Coordinator Report.

The meeting was called to introduce myself and ideas to the Senior Citizens. To receive feed-back and expectations on the future of an Activity Program.

Goals discussed were as follows:

1. Trip to Frankenmuth, MI
2. Trip to Detroit Zoo
3. A mystery trip
4. Side Walk Sale
5. Weekly Craft-classes
6. Future speakers
7. Book Mobile
8. Representative for Food & Friendship/ April 11th meeting.

Goals already confirmed:

1. Trip to Detroit Zoo (tent. date)
2. Craft and Sewing classes to be held each Wednesday by Sue Captain and Edith Beaulieu
3. Sgt. March to speak on Self-Defense
4. Rocky volunteered to represent Seniors at Food and Friendship meeting

At the close of Today's meeting it was decided to hold monthly Senior Citizen meeting at the end of each month.

A Calendar of activities will be drawn up for each month.

Rosemary Van Derlinden,
Coordinator

Reminder.... MONTHLY POW-WOW at the
Detroit Indian Center 360 John R. 48226

5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. May 2, 1979

POT-LUCK DINNER - PLEASE BRING A DISH!!!!

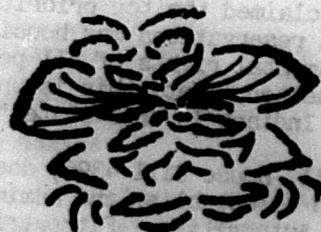
DON'T FORGET, THE DELICIOUS HOT LUNCHES THAT
ARE SERVED EVERY DAY STARTING AT 12:00.
THERE IS NO CHARGE TO THE SENIOR CITIZENS
FOR THE HOT LUNCH. JOIN THE "HOT LUNCH
BUNCH" AT D.A.I.C. FOR MORE INFORMATION,
PLEASE CALL LOUISE MORALES AT 963-3043.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

On Feb 16th, it was necessary to take a trip to Washington D.C. to help lay plans for a new Indian center and to help lobby for our Part B and C projects. This is how it went, left the Center at 4 0'clock stopped for gas - so far so good. Arrived at airport 4:40 found parking spot at 4:53. Went directly to North West airlines carrying 3 bags one block. Stood in line 5 minutes, was told my ticket was for United Airlines - 5 blocks boarded shuttle bus 5:05. Arrived United Airlines 5:15 p.m.. Flight canceled told to wait next line. By 5:25 my flight was changed to Pan Am for 6:15 departure - to will be a dinner flight. I'm hungry. Pan Am building is 6 blocks away. Walk 6 blocks through snow with 3 bags. Arrive Pan Am 5:35 - one ticket window is open. Get ticket changed 5:50 - hurry to board plane. Board plane - get to sit down at 6:05. Plane leaves at 6:25 - no dinner - light snacks - no beverages service at all.

Pilot misses airport lands second time around in fog. Am off plane at 8:00 (1/2 hour late.) Baggage foul up - get bags at 8:42, Board bus for D.C. 9:48 sit in front of 1st hotel 10 minutes - Air Force party. Get to second hotel - 10:10 - 8 blocks from my hotel - arrive 10:30 - bar closed - I get a steak dinner ordered medium - served well done - soggy french fries.

If you look close the next time you're in the Center, you will note that the Director has grey hairs. Now you know why.....



Stress always accompanies change...
but without change, we would not grow.

Mr. James R. Hillman
North American Indian Association of Detroit
Detroit Indian Center
360 John R.
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Mr. Hillman,

Donations are urgently needed to cover the cost for the University of Michigan decision on the Fort Meig's Treaty Trial. Please disseminate this information. It will be greatly appreciated.

As soon as possible, checks or money orders may be remitted to White and Carter, 205 City Center Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, Checks or money orders should be made out to White and Carter.

Sincerely,

Joe Robinson
41275 Old Michigan Ave. #24
Canton, Michigan 48188

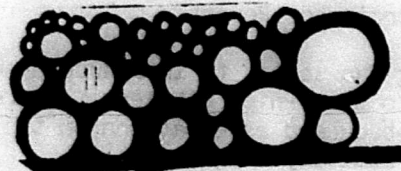
From: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Lansing, Michigan

NEWS RELEASE
FROM: REP. RICHARD FITZPATRICK
FOR RELEASE THURSDAY, MARCH 29th

Calling the need for better housing on Indian reservations "desperate", State Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick (D-Battle Creek) Wednesday introduced a bill to provide for the establishment of Indian housing authorities on Indian reservations in this state.

Fitzpatrick claimed the top priority on Michigan's eight reservations was housing. "one of the fundamental rights of all people is that of decent shelter. Yet, this is unavailable to hundreds of Indians in this state," he said.

What the bill, House Bill 4396, does is allow reservations to establish and administer their own Housing Authorities. Fitzpatrick reported there are federal funds available to build housing if such authorities were set up. He pointed to four other states that have passed similar



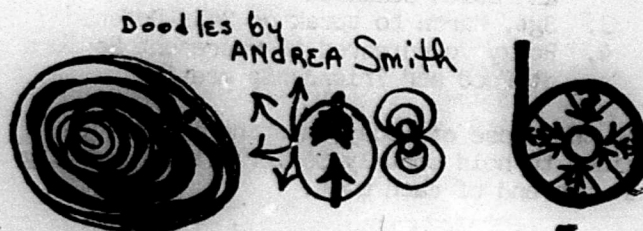
Band Administrator ???

Response of the wrong kind.

An Indian band in Alberta Canada placed an ad in the newspaper for a Band Administrator. Among those applying for the job was a guy who used to manage a symphony orchestra.

From the Jibkenyan newsletter, who got it from The Saskatchewan Indian 3-23-79
Ed. note.

There are bands and there are bands.



legislation and received housing funds for their Indian reservations.

"Since there are less than 2000 Indians living on reservations in Michigan, they don't make up much of a voting group and thus have been ignored for years by politicians," Fitzpatrick said. He called the passage of this enabling legislation "the least we can do for those who first owned Michigan."

Fitzpatrick's interest in Indian legislation began as a result of the problems of the Huron Potawatomi reservation near Athens. He said the passage of this bill triggering federal housing assistance would go a long way to relieve "their desperate housing needs."

For more information, contact:

Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick (517) 373-0555

Taking care of business.....

Softball Practice every Monday and Wednesday
starting April 18 and 23rd, 1979 at 6:00p.m.

Call

Aaron Baker Mgr. - 584-1815

or

Elmer Sebastian - LI - 79266



American Indian Programs

American Indian students at Northern Michigan University receive a variety of special services including individual counseling, academic advising, and orientation to college through the Office of American Indian Programs. The office assists the Indian student organization in carrying out their objectives and offers Indian students information regarding part-time employment opportunities, financial aid, and career opportunities.

Financial aid is available to qualified American Indian students to assist in expenses for tuition, books, room and board, and other school supplies. Indian students may supplement their financial need with a Bureau of Indian Affairs Grant, N.M.U. Board of Control Indian Scholarship, and/or the Michigan Indian Education waiver program (PA 174). There is also a first term loan fund for Indian students.

For further information contact:

Mr. Robert R. Bailey, Director, American Indian Programs, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, MI 49855, phone (906) 27-2143 or (toll free within Michigan) 1-800-32-9797.

HARD AT WORK.....

Urban Indian Affairs

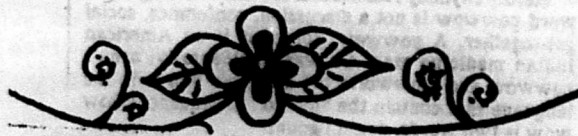
1200 Sixth Ave.

Detroit, Michigan 48226

The staff consist of Russ Wright, Director
Nancy Wilson, Indian Outreach
& Thelma Memdoza Workers

and Marcia Hess and Deborah Coffee, secretary and research.

Thelma Mendoza is the newest staff member and a welcome addition to the office personnel.



DREAMS

Hold fast to your dreams within your heart.
Keep one still,
Secret spot,
Where dreams may go,
And shelter so,
May thrive and grow,
Where doubt and fear are not,
Oh keep a place apart,
Within your heart,
for little dreams to go!

Anonymous

Common Sense

Hoopa, CA

March, 1979

Indian Mission Notice:

The North American Indian Mission invites everyone to join them at the Mission which is located at 2700 Ledyard.

Regular Sunday Services are held at 3:00 p.m.
Young People meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Reverend Washington Doxtator or Denver Doxtator at 533-3010.

POW-WOWS.....

- MAY 5th - HART MICHIGAN
MT. PLEASANT, GOV'T INDIAN SCHOOL
JOHN GUERNEY PARK
IKE BATISTE. 616/873-3867

- MAY 19-20 LANSING MICHIGAN
MASON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
LANSING INDIAN CENTER
517/487-5409

- MAY 26-28 OTTAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA
OTTAWANAPEAN MUNICIPAL CAMPSITE
CORKSTONE ROAD
807/344-0706

Hardly anybody realizes that the first meaning of the word powwow is not a discussion, conference, social get-together. A powwow, foremost is an American Indian medicine man. Or was. Incidentally, aren't powwow and glowworm the only two words in the language that contain the "owwo" in sequence? Bow wow is two words, doesn't count.

L.M. BOYD - MARCH 31, 1979 DETROIT FREE PRESS

Wrote in his column that a pow-wow is foremost an Indian medicine man.

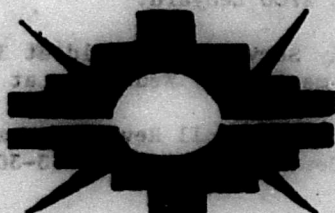
Ed. Note

Ignorance may be bliss but to announce it to the whole world is the work of a fool.

PURPOSE OF THE POW-WOW

The pow-wow is the Indian's way of expressing visual Indianess. To the observer this appears as entertainment or theatrics. The religious overtones are not apparent and perhaps this is one reason why the U.S. government has never tried to stop the pow-wows. Besides dancing and singing, one of the main purposes of the pow-wow is to renew old friendships and to make new ones.

Turtle Talk April 79

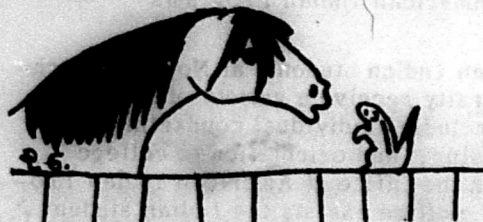


BOOKS.....

Indian history is not just for Indians

- THE MENOMINEE INDIANS: A HISTORY by Patricia W. Ourada the history of the Menominees and their struggles. \$14.95
- THE POTAWATOMIS: KEEPERS OF THE FIRE by R. David Edmunds The first full history of the Potawatomis. \$19.95
- THE CHIPPEWAS OF LAKE SUPERIOR: by Edmund J. Danziger, Jr. Read how the Lake Superior Chippewas were ignored by the U.S. Government and have retained their lands. \$14.95
- AMERICAN INDIAN ARCHERY: by Reginald and Gladys Laubin. The laubins text includes the history of Indian archery, bow making, arrows, shooting medicine bows, and quivers. \$12.50
- PUEBLO BIRDS AND MYTHS: by Hamilton A. Tyler The Pueblo bird as a messenger to the gods. \$12.50
- THE INDIAN TIPI: Its History, Construction and use by Reginald and Gladys Laubin. Indian food, recipes, and methods of cooking over an open fire. \$12.50
- INDIAN DANCES OF NORTH AMERICA by Reginald and Gladys Laubin. A description of dances, costumes, and music associated with dances of the North American Indian. \$25.00

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REMINDER.....

Monthly Pow-Wow
Detroit Indian Center
360 John R
5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

MAY 2, 1979

D.I.E.C.C. WORKSHOPS

The Detroit Indian Education and Cultural Center hosted a workshop at the Burton International school on April 6, 1979 sponsored by Bridge Between Two Worlds. The guest speaker was Marilyn Kosloskin from Denver Colorado.

The other Title IV programs in the area were represented by Waterford, Port Huron, Westland, and parents.

MINI POW - WOW REPORT

The Detroit Indian Center hosted another mini pow-wow on Wednesday April 4, 1979 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Despite the snow which fell all afternoon, enough folks out in the community showed up.

That lucky Ruth Davis won the 50/50 raffle.

A pot luck dinner was served to the guests by the staff members of the pow wow committee.

Remember folks, our last mini pow wow until **fall** will be held May 2, 1979

G.E.D. PROGRAM

The Detroit American Indian Center has started a G.E.D. program; staffed by Ross Learning Inc. Anyone who is interested in completing their G.E.D. (High School Equivalency) is invited to call Mrs. Muriel Youngblood at 963-1710 to schedule an appointment.



WHAT'S NEW

The Folks who went to the Pow-Wow in Grand Rapids ran into heaps of snow or was it the other way around? The Health Department will soon have to build more of those neat(?) lean to's it they keep expanding their staff. That van aerial joke retold by the professor does have a moral.... watch out for speeding vans - all you bike riders. Choo Choo has bleached his hair, so he can check out the rumor that blondes have more fun....(at Saab's???) Those Big Oatmeal cookies Elaine Walker brought to the last bake auction looked like frosted "Road Apples!" If the crossword addicts gain any more fans - they may have to schedule some match games at the Center. Our 1 sorry bookcase has been repainted Bright Orange. The Center's library is now a fact..... We do need some more bookcases and good used/new books will be appreciated folks!



"THE PRAYER OF THE RED MAN"

O'GREAT SPIRIT, HELP ME TO WALK THIS PATH OF LIFE AS A MAN, AN HUMBLE MAN, ALWAYS WALKING IN THE LIGHT AND NEVER IN THE DARK SHADOWS OF WRONG OR EVIL THAT WILL MAKE ME TO STUMBLE AND FORGET LOVE AND COMPASSION FOR MY BROTHER AND THANKFULNESS TO YOU, O'GREAT ONE, OUR CREATOR. SEND DOWN YOUR WINGED SCOUTS TO GUIDE US ON OUR HUNTS AND THE POWER OF YOUR MEDICINE TO CURE ALL OUR SICKNESS AND QUELL THE SPIRIT OF UNREST AND DOUBT THAT SOMETIMES WALKS AMONG US. MAY WE LIVE AND WALK IN YOUR WILL, LEAVING NO TRACKS OF DECEIT THAT WILL LEAD THOSE WHO COME AFTER US OFF THE TRAIL THAT YOU HAVE GIVEN US TO FOLLOW. PRAYING ALWAYS WITH FAITH IN THIS VIGIL LOOKING FOREVER UPWARD FOR YOUR FINAL SMOKE SIGNAL FROM THE SKY.

BY HAROLD WATSON
CHEROKEE INDIAN
OKLAHOMA VETERANS CENTER
TALIHINA, OKLAHOMA

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOC.

OF DETROIT PRESENTS ITS

39th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1979

GOOD MUSIC - FINE FOOD -

DINNER 6:00 P.M.

\$ 15.00 PER PERSON

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Date of Birth _____

Father's Name _____

Mother's Name _____

Nearest Relative _____

Address _____

Phone _____

ANNUAL DUES Under 17 or in School - \$ _____

17 & over \$ _____

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

May 5th - N.A.I.A. Board Meeting - 10:00 a.m.

May 6th - General Meeting - 5:00 p.m. Pot luck to be served at 4:00 p.m.

May 28th - N.A.I.A. Banquet - This is the 39th Anniversary Dinner/Dance (mark it on your calender and attend.)

"INDIAN TO INDIAN"

hosted by Thurman

Bear every
Wednesday evening from
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

W.D.E.T. - F.M.

101.9



"Voices of Native Americans"

hosted by David Jock

every Tuesday & Thursday
mornings from 5:30 -
6:00 a.m.

W.M.Z.K. - F.M.



MAY 1979						
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RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

N.A.I.A Bowling: Every Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. also,

Detroit Indian Center Bowling: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

also.....

Basketball Practice for boy's and girl's ages 12-18! Wednesday evenings at CASA MARIA located at Trumbull at the corner of Porter St. HOURS - 6:00 til 8:00 p.m. WE NEED A COACH!!!!!!

Basketball practice at St. Dominic's Gym, located at Trumbull & Warren. HOURS - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Ages 18 & over.

GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM

Anyone wishing to join the girls softball team can call Gayle Chakur at 963-1712 for more information.

SENIOR CITIZEN CALENDER

There are 2 open dates for any senior who wishes to tour Stroh's Brewery. Each group is limited to 12 people. So it is first come first serve. Sign in at the Center or call Rosemary, Senior Coordinator at 963-0308

Tour dates are: May 25th, 1979

June 1st, 1979

***** other activities *****

April 20, 1979 - Taco Dinner & White Elephant sale

April 25, 1979 - Sewing class with Edith Beaulieu

April 30, 1979 - Sgt. March - Lecture & Film on Self-defense

Further Information Phone 963-0308

N.A.I.A. OF DETROIT, INC.
DETROIT INDIAN CENTER
360 JOHN R
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

BOWLING BANQUET

Native American N.A.I.A. Bowling League at 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia Michigan on Saturday May 19th, 1979. Advance sales only \$16.95, includes food, drinks, and dancing. For further information call Rachel Miller at 365-4224

FOR MY PEOPLE'S SAKE

Send me a dream filled with wisdom for my people's sake.

Let me sip from the gourd of courage to face the challenges for my people's sake.

Let me find youth in spirit to gather roots for my people's sake.

And for my sake, let me live and grow and learn alone in peace yet together with my family, my way.

From..... The Wigwam
Nov 20, 1978
Minneapolis, MN.
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