

NATIVE SUN

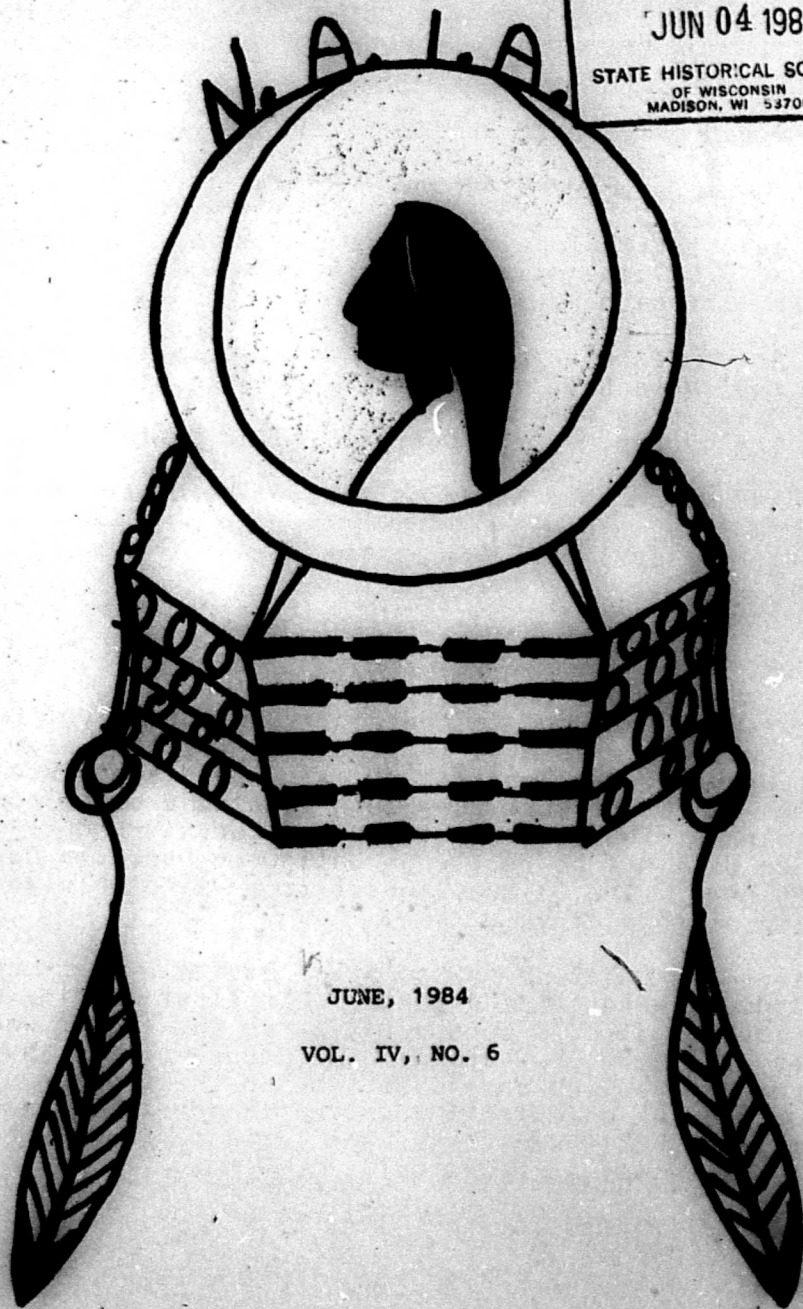
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JUNE, 1984

VOL. IV, NO. 6

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

IRENE LOWRY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

(313) 963-1710

FROM THE DESK OF: BOB LUXON, PRESIDENT OF NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN
ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT INC., BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A small number of members are doing all the work to keep the association and the center going, we need more SUPPORT from the other members and employees.

The last association meeting before the summer vacation will be June 3rd at 5:00 p.m. at the Detroit Indian Center. At this meeting we will be discussing:

1. Board members have to attend association meeting.
2. Employees have to be active members of N.A.I.A.
3. Dissolving of the N.A.I.A.
4. The closing of the Detroit Indian Center.

Come out and voice your ideas or forever hold your peace.

Bob Luxon, President, N.A.I.A.

CLUB REPORT

Sorry to report that due to the poor turn out at our Princess Dance, we will be unable to help out our softball team this year. I know Mr. Ben Bearskin Jr. will be disappointed, but so are we. A lot of work goes into getting a dance together and its always disappointing to have a poor turn out. Our next dance will not be until our Halloween Dance in October. Some good news. The Ojibway Sunset from Walpole Island will be playing at this dance.

Discussions are underway now to start having a teen-age night at the Indian center once a month. Our first meeting will be on June 13th to discuss some activity at the center whether it be dances or crafts or whatever. So, those of you that have sons or daughters with some idle time on their hands, bring them down and let's get them involved in something, and let's get them involved in something, and let's listen to them for a change. They may surprise us.

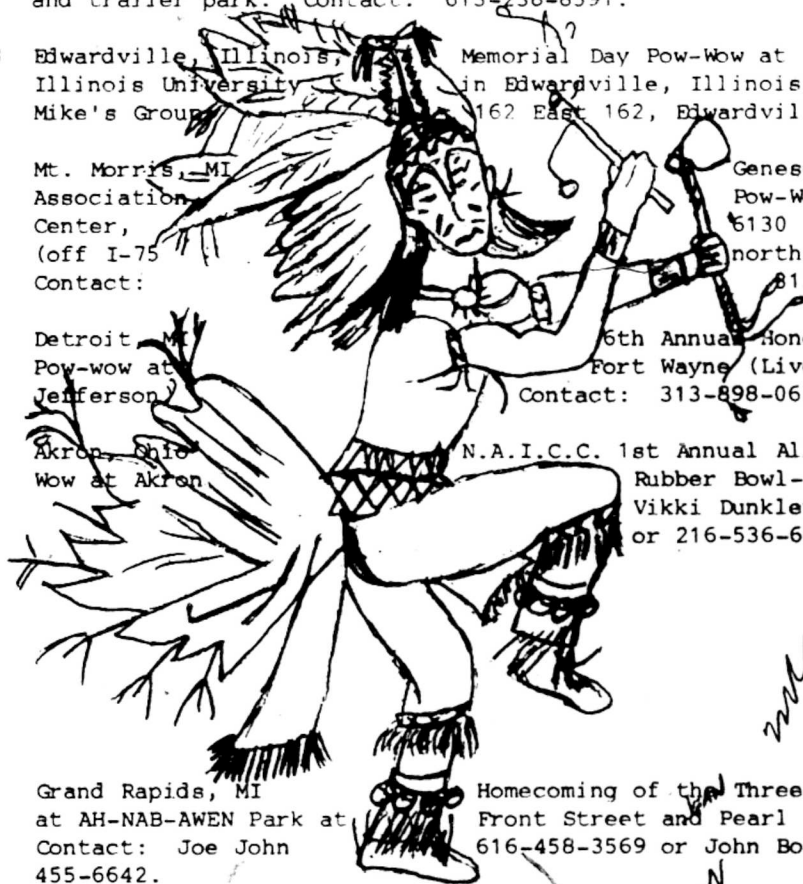
Still need volunteers for the Grand Prix.

CARMEN WHITE, CLUB PRESIDENT

Pg. 1.

POW-WOWS AND UP COMING EVENTS

- MAY 19 & 20 Niagara Falls, New York 3rd Annual Pow-Wow to be held at the Turtle (Native American Center for the Living Arts). \$15,400 in prizes. Contact: Rick Allmond - 716-284-2427.
- May 19 & 20 Lansing, Michigan, Lansing Indian Center Pow-Wow at Grand Woods Park on West Willow Highway. Contact: 517-487-5409.
- May 25 & 27 Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Native Citizens Pow-Wow Neapean tent and trailer park. Contact: 613-238-8591.
- May 26, 27 & 28 Edwardville, Illinois, Memorial Day Pow-Wow at Southern Illinois University in Edwardville, Illinois. Contact: Mike's Group 162 East 162, Edwardville, IL 62025
- June 2 & 3 Mt. Morris, MI Genesee Valley Indian Association Pow-Wow at Cummings Center, 6130 E. Mt. Morris Rd. (off I-75 north of Fling) Contact: 813-239-6621
- June 9 Detroit, MI 6th Annual Honor Our Children Pow-wow at Fort Wayne (Livernois and Jefferson) Contact: 313-898-0674 - 898-0842.
- June 15 - 17 Akron, Ohio N.A.I.C.C. 1st Annual All Nations Pow-Wow at Akron Rubber Bowl- Contact: Vikki Dunkley - 216-374-6973 or 216-536-6626.
- June 16 & 17 Grand Rapids, MI Homecoming of the Three Fires Pow-Wow at AH-NAB-AWEN Park at Front Street and Pearl Street. Contact: Joe John 616-458-3569 or John Bosin - 616-455-6642.
- June 30 & July 1 Hannaville, MI 6th Annual Great Lakes Pow-Wow, Hannaville Indian Community. Contact: 906-466-2342.
- June 7 - 10 10 Annual TIIN-OW-WIT International Pow-Wow, Ancient Ceremonial Encampment Grounds, White Swan, Washington. Contact: Hazel Untuch, 1019 Washington Ave., Toppenish, WA 98948, Fred Ike, Routh 3, Box 3594, Toppenish, WA 98948 - (509) 865-2390.



BIRTHDAYS FOR JUNE

Delia Schott	1st
LeRoy Henry	4th
Nick Morales	5th
Richard Schott II	6th
PHIL HENRY	7th
Nancy Wilson	10th
Mary Ann Lopez	11th
Shana Smith	11th
Desi Neal Mendoza	11th
Reid Miller	13th
Laurie Smith	14th
Yee Hom Gook	15th
Warren Phillips	16th
Efren Lopez	18th
Ronald Allison	20th
COLLETTE SCHOTT	22nd
Lorna Chrysler	23rd
Roy Maples	24th
Mark Schott	25th
Derek Lopez	25th
Margaret Albert	26th
Janet Marzejon	26th
Connie Scantland	27th
Joseph Smith	29th
Kathy Smith	29th



SPECIAL WISHES TO:

DORIS AIKENS, may this be the happiest ever.

BELATED BIRTHDAY WISHES GO TO:

Samantha Wix, congratulations,
May your teen years be happy ones.
Love, Mom.

SYMPATHY AND CONDOLENCES GO OUT TO
Milton and Julie Walczak on the loss
of their new born twins. May the
Great Spirit be with you in your
time of need.



NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION
2700 SECOND AVE.

REVEREND WASHINGTON DOXTATOR OR
REVEREND DENVER DOXTATOR - 533-3010.

KING JAMES VERSION

MALACHI - Chapter I, Verse 6

"Then I have a Father, where is
mine honor"?

SCHEDULE FOR JUNE:

June 03 - Regular Services
June 10 - Regular Services
June 17 - Father's Day speaker -
Charles Reeves Jr.
June 24 - Regular Services

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT EFFECTIVE
FOR THE MONTHS OF JULY AND
AUGUST ONLY, THE SERVICES WILL BE
SCHEDULED FOR 6:00 p.m. and
SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL BE AT 7:00 p.m.

BASEBALL SEASON IS FINALLY HERE,
COME ON DOWN TO PATTON PARK AND
CHEER OUR TEAM TO VICTORY!!

THE SCHEDULE FOR THE REMAINING
GAMES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

N.A.I.A. Vs. Dare Bar - May 22nd at
9:40 p.m.

N.A.I.A. Vs. Detroit Dead Heads
6:10 p.m. May 29th.

N.A.I.A. Vs. Turner's June 5th
at 8:30 p.m.

N.A.I.A. Vs. Cutters at 6:10 p.m.
June 12th.

N.A.I.A. Vs. Holiday Bowl at 7:20 p.m.
June 19th.

N.A.I.A. Vs. Blue Diamond Lounge
at 9:40 p.m. June 26th

THESE GAMES ARE ALL PLAYED ON
DIAMOND #1 - DIX AND LONYO -

Submitted by: J. BrownBear Mallott, Spokesman, MS/CCONN's
Lac Courte Oreilles Journal

We, of the Milan Spiritual/Cultural Council of Native Nations, in Milan, Michigan take this opportunity to publically express our appreciation and thanks to Mr. Eugene Begay for his untiring devotion to Native People, and especially for the invaluable visit with us here in Milan. This visit was indeed way above any call to duty and shows the unselfishness of Mr. Begay to have done this for us. We also thank Mr. Harry Command, Mr. Pat Corbett and Mr. Don Abel of Detroit, for their part in this event. It is always great when Native people can take the time out of their own busy schedules to travel long distances to visit with imprisoned brothers and sisters behind the walls of these "other reservations" when the expense involved could be used for so many other high priority items.

May Our Great Spirit Creator guide, guard and comfort you and all of yours, always.

WISHING A SPEEDY RECOVERY TO:

Bryan Day, 13 son of Alfred and Laurel Day of the Oneida reserve, great grandson of Eva Elm, was flown to Pittsburg Children's Hospital where he received a donor liver from a four (4) year old who had died in Colorado.

The center staff and community wish Bryan a speedy recovery. May the Great Spirit be with you.

C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S ! ! ! ! !

Tracy Beaulieu, daughter of Duane and Carol Beaulieu, graduating from Temple Christian High School. Tracy will be attending Michigan State University in the fall of 1984.

Joseph Kulik, graduating from Romeoville High School, Romeoville, Illinois. Joseph is the son of Joanne Beaulieu Kulik and Joseph Kulik Sr. He will attend Morrison Institute of Technology in Morrison, Illinois in the fall of 1984.

Duane Beaulieu Jr., finished his second year and will be a junior at University of Michigan in the fall of 1984. He is majoring in Computer Engineering.

CLASSIFIED ADS:

WANTED: Bags, sacks whatever, for the Title XX, Emergency food program. Please bring them into the center, see Andrea.

WANTED: clients interested in advancing their skills by enrolling in our G.E.D., Clerical or Computer Programs. Please contact Manpower at 963-0126.

WANTED: HELP!!! Our Seniors are asking the community members for their help in raising funds for insurance on the station wagon. All cash donations are tax deductible. Contact: Nancy Hall, Seniors Coordinator at: 963-1711.

UNDERSTANDING: Chuckie you are my son. You will never say it. You will never hear it because you can't. I just hope you will feel it, I do. You are one of God's children and one of mine. Love, Dad.

WANTED: Books, materials for our Resource Library, starting small businesses. Contact: Tom Marzejon at: 963-1931.

WELCOME ABOARD: Larry Jones, Security Guard. Eva Reaume, Bookkeeper, Patty White, Title XX Aide. David Faulkner, Custodian, and Diane Thompson, Accounting, Janet Lewis, Accounting, Charmaine Cantu Receptionist. BEST 'O' LUCK IN YOUR NEW POSITIONS!!!!

FOND FAREWELL: Farewell to Elena Perez, Receptionist, Cecil Thomas, Custodian, Valaria LaFever, Aide for Title IV Program. The staff at DAIC wishes you luck and success. Better late than never, Marilyn Guiterrez, Accounting Department.

CONGRATULATIONS: Walker Stonefish. Walker has enlisted in the Marine Corps and as of June 11, 1984 will be known as Private Stonefish. Private Stonefish will be stationed in San Diego, California. Best wishes from the staff at DAIC.

ACTIVITIES

June 8th: Taco sale, bake sale and white elephants at 12:00 p.m. in Senior's area.

June 20th: Bookmobile will be in between 11:15 a.m.--11:45 a.m. this has been scheduled to come in every 3 weeks.

June 23rd Tiger game at 2:15 p.m.

The exercise program for Senior's has been a real success--- come on out on Mondays and Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. and join the rest of us!

We are planning a "health awareness" program to be held here every Wednesday in June in the Senior's area. The CHR's from the Indian health will be here checking blood pressure, blood glucose, and vision.

June 6th Topic "Nutrition"
June 13th Blood Pressure screening
June 20th Blood glucose test
June 27th Vision screening

SYMBOLISM OF THE EAGLE FEATHER

AS TOLD BY THE PAWNEE TRIBE - REPRINT FROM BRIGHTON INDIAN EDUCATION.

The American Indians did not have books to read to their children. It was thought the telling of stories to the children that they learned the beautiful legends and history of their particular Indian tribe. Sometimes, they inscribed or drew pictures on a buffalo hide or on the sandy rocks to tell of an incident or leave a message. But mostly, they relied on memory to carry on their traditions, rituals, and lore. Sometimes, favorite stories were told over and over again, sometimes gaining or losing the material in the story, but the basic formula always remained the same.

I shall tell you about the symbolism of the eagle feather as told by the Pawnee Indians.

In the beginning, the Great Spirit above gave to the animals and birds wisdom and knowledge and the power to talk to men. He sent these creatures to tell man that he showed himself through them. They would teach a chosen man sacred songs and dances, as well as much ritual and lore.

The creature most loved by the Great Spirit was the eagle, for he tells the story of life. The eagle, as you know, has only two eggs, and all living things in the world are divided into two. There is man and woman, male and female, and this is true with animals, birds, trees, flowers, and so on. All things have children of two kinds so that life may continue. Man has two eyes, two hands, two feet, he has body and soul, substance and shadow.

Through his eyes he sees pleasant and unpleasant scenes, through his nostrils he smells good and bad odors, with his ears he hears joyful news and words that make him sad. His mind is divided between good and evil. His right hand he may often use for evil, such as war or striking a person in anger. But his left hand, which is near his heart, is always full of kindness. His right foot may lead him on the wrong path, but his left foot always leads him the right way. And so it goes, we have daylight and darkness, summer and winter, peace and war, and life and death.

In order to remember the lesson of life, look to the great eagle, the favorite bird of the Great Spirit. The eagle feather is divided into two parts, part light and part dark. This represents daylight and darkness, summer and winter, peace and war, and life and death. So that you may remember what I have told you, look well upon the eagles, for his feathers, too, tell the story of life.

Look at the feathers I wear upon my hand. The one on the right is large and perfect and is decorated; this represents man. The one on my left is small and plain; this represents woman. The eagle feather is divided in two parts, dark and white. This represents daylight and darkness, summer and winter. For the white tells of summer, when all is bright, and the dark represents the dark days of winter.

My children, remember what I tell you. For it is you who will choose the path in life you will follow - the good way or the wrong way.

When you are confused, breathe your prayer on the eagle's pure white down and send it heavenward and you may know the Great Spirit will listen. When you earn the right to wear the eagle's feathers by your acts of valor, wear them with dignity and pride, for you know that through them you will always remember the story of life.

Go now my children to your tipis, and may your dreams be pleasant ones.

CAN YOU SPOT A KID WHO'S GETTING INTO DRUGS?

One of the most obvious signs of a kid who's getting into drugs may be a change in their behavior or appearance. Their school grades may drop. They can lose interest in the way they look. Or loose interest in activities like sports that used to be important to them. The times they go to bed and get up can change markedly. They can withdraw from family and friends. They may be spending a lot of time with new friends whom they don't want their parents to meet. And they can be very anxious, irritable and suspicious. However, it's important to realize that adolescence is a very difficult time and that all these changes may not be due to drug use. They can be simply a part of growing up. It's up to you to determine the reasons for changes in such behavior.

But there are also other indications of drug abuse. Did you know that marijuana smokers get reddened or "bloodshot" eyes (*sunglasses or eye drops are often used to hide them)? A persistent sweet or lingering odor on their clothing can be another indication, and if money, jewelry or other valuable possessions begin to disappear, that can be a sign that they're needing to pay for drugs.

If you feel your child is an abuser, find a way to stop this child from becoming totally dependent. There are several agencies located in your area that will help you familiarize you with drugs so you may educate your child to the affects this has on the various parts of their body.

INFORMATION: PHARMACISTS AGAINST DRUG ABUSE

FAMILY ROLES IN CHEMICALLY DEPENDENT FAMILIES

As many of us have been learning, alcohol and drug abuse strikes many families. We see this as a terrible illness that affects all family members. The following family roles are often characteristic of those families affected by substance abuse.

*Abuser - the chemically dependent person develops his/her own defenses to protect against the pain of knowing what the drinking and drug use may be doing to the family. Perfectionism, grandiose promises, and righteous anger may cover up feelings of shame and inadequacy.

*Chief Enabler - Usually a partner or spouse, this is the person who takes charge. The enabler is closest and most depended on by the Abuser. The Enabler uses self-pity, super-responsibility and manipulation to cover feelings of anger, fear and guilt.

*Family Hero - often a child, the hero's role is to provide self-worth to the family. The hero works hard to make things better. The hero seeks success and approval outside the family to cover his/her loneliness, hurt and despair.

*Scapegoat - the scapegoat's role is to distract the focus from the Abuser. This person, usually a child, acts out defiance to cover up hurt, anger and rejection he/she experiences at home.

*Invisible Child - The role of this child is to offer relief. This is the one child the family doesn't worry about. This child quietly suffers pain, loneliness, and grief.

All family members have healing to do when chemical dependence strikes one member.

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

J U N E, 1 9 8 4

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	SENIORS SPONSORED BY THE DETROIT AREA	LUNCHES BY THE DETROIT AREA	SERVED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. AGENCY ON			2
3 CLUB MEETING* GRAND	4 PRIX **	5 GRAND PRIX	6 TRI- COUNTY MEETING	7	8 SENIORS TACO SALE AT CENTER	9
10	11	12	13 SEMI FASHION SHOW***	14	15 NEWSLETTER DEADLINE	16
17	18	19	20 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING***	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

*MEETING
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BOOTH
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DETAILS
756-1350
****PUBLIC
WELCOME

SENIORS CORNER

THE SENIORS AT THE DETROIT INDIAN CENTER ARE HAVING FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES TRYING TO RAISE MONEY TO PAY FOR THEIR INSURANCE FOR THE STATION WAGON. THEY WILL BE RAFFLING OFF AN ELECTRIC BLANKET AND TICKETS ARE ON SALE FOR \$1.00 EACH. PLEASE CONTACT: NANCY HALL, ELMER SEBASTIAN OR JOSEPHINE LAFRENIERE.

50/50 RAFFLES ARE CONDUCTED EVERY WEDNESDAY, AND THE STAFF IS OFFERING A POT-LUCK LUNCHEON FOR \$2.00 EVERY MONDAY. PUBLIC IS WELCOME TO PARTAKE IN THESE FUNDRAISERS.

IF YOU WISH TO HELP THE SENIORS OUT PLEASE FEEL FREE TO DO SO. CONTACT NANCY HALL AT 963-1711.

MEGWETCH!!!

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

NATIVE SUN NEWSLETTER



State Historical Society
of Wisconsin
816 State St.
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