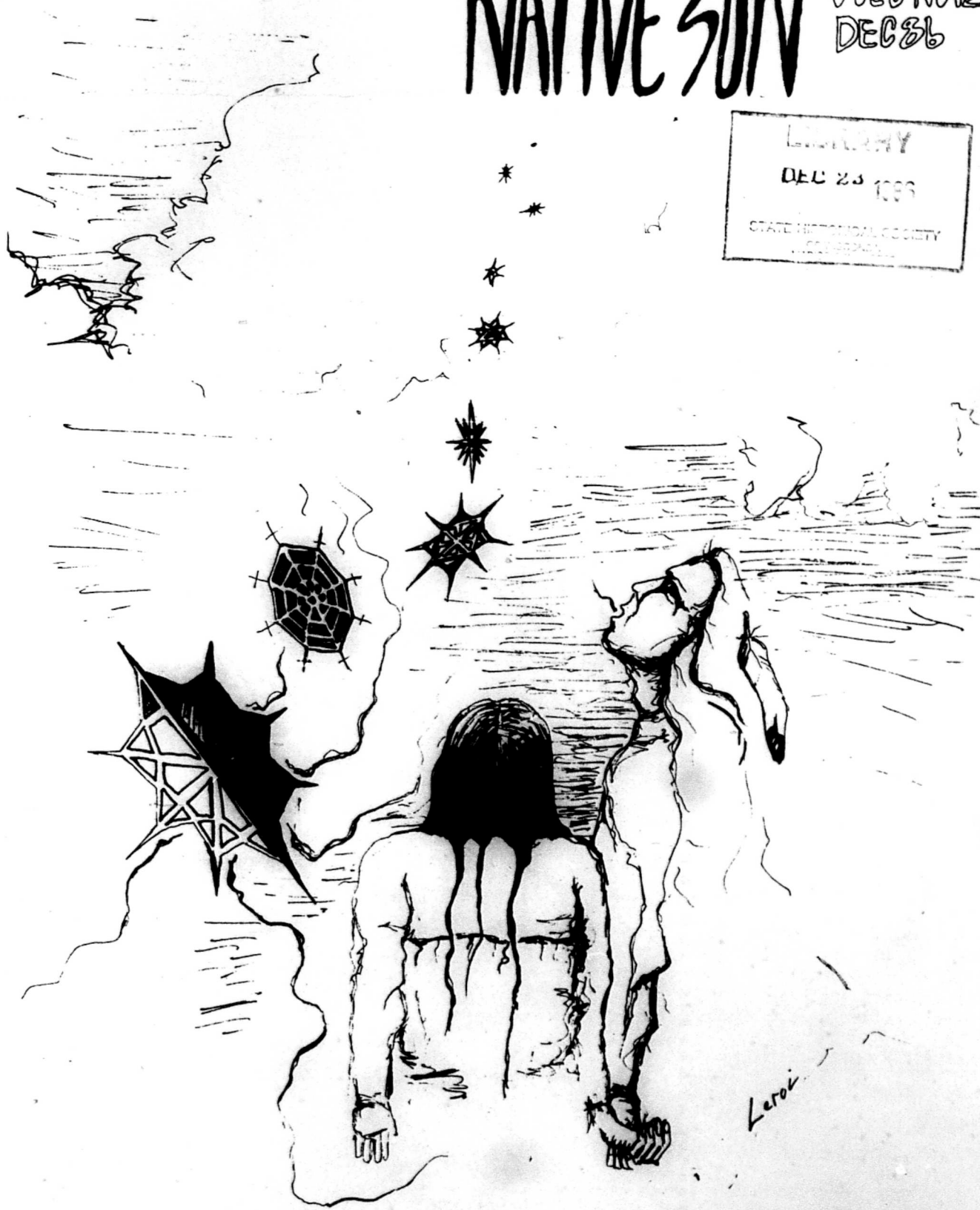
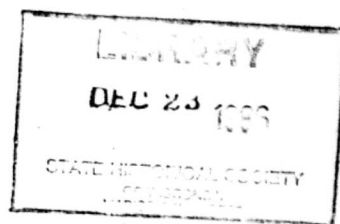


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2. Be sixteen (16) or older to vote.
3. Pay a membership fee.
4. Be accepted by the Membership Committee.

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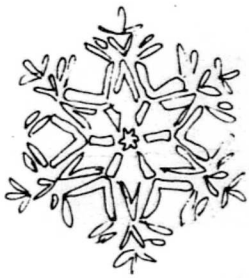
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DAIC CLASSROOM TRAINING

The weather is changing rapidly, and unfortunately, so are the times. At this point, it is almost impossible to secure an adequate job without a high school diploma, G.E.D., or formal training.

If you feel that you don't have adequate schooling, we at the Detroit American Indian Center can get you started by helping you achieve your G.E.D. or with Clerical Training.

You must meet the following criteria to be eligible:

- 
- 1/4 Indian Blood Quantum
 - Have State ID or Drivers License
 - Have a Social Security Card
 - Be 18 Years of Age
 - Have a Desire to Advance your Education
 - Have a Few Hours a Day to Devote to Study

Also, offered on a bi-monthly basis is the Career Evaluation Workshop. These areas will be covered: Resume Construction, Job Readiness Skills, Stress Management, Interview Techniques, Mock Interviews, Indicator Level Testing, In Interest Tests, etc.

Bus tickets and lunches are provided for your convenience.

The next Career Evaluation Workshop will be held Monday through Friday, December 8 - 12, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Contact Jean Delaronde, Classroom Instructor for more information - 963-5410.

Hope to see you soon!

CONGRATULATIONS TO MARLENE GREENE FOR SUCCESSFULLY PASSING HER G.E.D. EXAM. BEST OF LUCK! CENTER STAFF.



SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

This work-experience position is located at American Indian Services.

WORK DUTIES: Answering phones and making referrals, typing and filing records, fill out forms on clients, attend training sessions, workshops, and conferences.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must have basic accuracy in typing and filing skills. Awareness of the Indian styles and traditions. Genuine interest in helping people. Some knowledge of alcoholism and drug abuse. Willingness to learn more about alcoholism and drug abuse by attending training sessions, designated by agency. Valid drivers license and/or own transportation.

WORKING HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (except when special activities at agency) work week is five (5) days. When work is required on weekends a day off some time during the week will be given. Which day will be decided by the director.

G.E.D. Clerical Aide

Four month work experience position, which assists Instructor in all aspects of program.

WORK DUTIES: Check students assignments, tests, prepare lessons according to students test results, track students progress, filing as needed, order office supplies/materials, assist in facilitating Career Evaluation, assist receptionist as needed, some light typing, other duties as assigned.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must demonstrate ability to work well with clients/staff on an individual basis, must possess ability to follow instructions, have understanding of culture and ability to deal with difficult students.

EDUCATION: High school/Business College/G.E.D.

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RESEARCH ANALYST

This position will be located at the Urban Indian Affairs (UIA) office.

WORK DUTIES:

Genealogy research of families or individuals to obtain Indian status certification using established research methods.

Update the Department of Social Service manuals by noting any departmental changes. Distribute this information to the UIA staff.

Assist with clerical duties; answering the phone, filing, typing, etc.

Assist in field activities with prior approval by UIA director.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Experience and/or knowledge of the Indian community, families, tribes and reservations in the Great Lakes area.

EDUCATION:

High School Diploma or G.E.D.

JOBS AT DAIC 963-1710

BOOKKEEPER AIDE

This is a 16 week work experience position.

WORK DUTIES: Maintain daily outbound mail and records, monthly reports of postage costs, prepare time cards/payroll/work sheets for tax deposits weekly. Prepare payroll summary sheets quarterly, maintain current personnel files. Coordinate approved purchase requisitions for supplies, compare vendor prices and order best value. Other related duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must have good figure aptitude, desire to learn, ability to take and follow directions, honest, able to maintain confidentiality, dependable and detail oriented. Any experience in the accounting field desirable but not required if education requirements are met. Hand writing must be neat and legible.

EDUCATION: High school or G.E.D. required. Studies in bookkeeping/accounting helpful.

Special Projects Clerk/Receptionist

SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

Must be J.T.P.A. eligible

STATEMENT OF DUTIES:

Train in the maintenance of Special Projects records and other assignments related to the projects. Day to day training for recordkeeping.

SUPERVISOR:

A.N.A. Project Director

DUTIES AND DEFINITIONS:

1. Greet visitors
2. Train in receptionist duties.
3. Train in light bookkeeping duties.
4. Perform other duties as assigned by the A.N.A. Project Director.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Willing to train in:

Typing, filing, office machines operation/maintenance.

EDUCATION:

High school diploma or G.E.D. certificate; completion of JTPA Clerical and training Department Program or equivalent training w/certificate.

CUSTODIAN/DRIVER AIDE

This position will be located at the DAIC's Seniors Program office.

WORK DUTIES:

Daily: Dust mop all areas; empty trash; clean rest rooms.

Keep outside of building clean of debris; mop all floors once a week; keep stairway clean.

Assist the Senior Coordinator in providing direct services to the elderly, including: daily transportation as assigned; pick up and delivery of food; be available occasionally for driving on weekends.

Must observe transportation safety policy requirements and courtesy to elders.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Able to work well with the Indian elderly and understand Indian culture and values. Able to work without close supervision.

Must have valid drivers license and able to obtain chauffeurs license within thirty (30) days of hire.

EDUCATION:

High School Diploma or G.E.D.

DAIC'S CHILDRENS CHRISTMAS PARTY

ST. PETERS CHURCH TRUMBULL/MICHIGAN

**DEC. 20, 2:00
SIGN UP NOW!**

*HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY
(OCT 29!) TO VIOLET GIASSON* 
FROM YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER, CHARMYNE

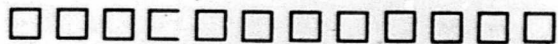
Seniors Activities

- Dec. 5 "Substance Abuse" film & speaker 9:30 am
Bookmobile 11:45 am
- Dec. 8 Gro. shopping & Gibraltar
Trade Center 1:00 pm
- Dec. 9 Bake Sale 12:30 pm
- Dec.10 Blood Pressure check 11:00 am
- Dec.11 Foot Doctor 10:30 am
Christmas Film 10:30 am
- Dec.12 Salvation Army Christmas Party
12:00 pm
- Dec.16 Field Trip, Frankenmuth, MI
9:00 am - 4:00 pm, \$10.00
- Dec.17 Sveden House Christmas Party
@ Noon
- Dec.18 Clemente Center Christmas
Party 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
- Dec.19 Focus:HOPE Demonstration
11:00 am
BINGO 12:30 - 2:00 pm
- Dec.22 Grocery Shopping 1:00 pm
Mondays & Wednesdays:
Exercise 10:30 am
Mondays & Fridays:
Arts & Crafts 9:00 am - 12:00
Noon.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR TO
EVERYBODY!

From, Nancy Hall Brant

Sponsored by the Detroit Area Agency
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Detroit Indian Health Center to Open Soon

Newly hired as the administrator, Mark Nephew, is currently interviewing potential staff for the Detroit American Indian Health Center, 4400 Livernois, funded by the Indian Health Services.

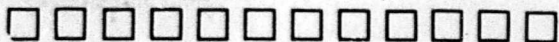
In an effort to attract the best possible candidates to serve the metro Detroit area, position announcements have been mailed throughout the state.

Presently, Mr. Nephew is recruiting for the following positions:

- Physician Assistant
- Registered Nurse
- Medical Assistant
- Public Health Nurse
- Social Worker
- Physician
- Substance Abuse Coordinator

For additional information, contact Mark Nephew at 895-7859.

Eligible patients can start scheduling appts with Dentist Michael VanderBeek on Dec. 8 for services starting Dec. 12.
HEALTH CENTER
OPEN HOUSE-DEC. 12
Everyone Welcome!
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New Hours for FAY

Tuesday-Friday 12:00(NOON) to 8:00p.m.
Saturday 12:00(NOON) to 6:00p.m.

The FIRST AMERICAN YOUTH staff have designed activities which will give our youth the best possible opportunities to get to know each other and their cultural background. Activities include social events, like dances and provides 'neutral space' for students to study and/or receive tutoring. You Youth may also feel free to just relax and play pool or video games.

If you are somebody you know are between the ages of 5-20, please call 581-9011 for more information.

FIRST AMERICAN YOUTH
American Indian Services
9301 Michigan Avenue
P.O. Box 176
Dearborn, MI 48121

Artists Honored

Three Native American artists from among 13 master folk artists were honored by the National Endowment for their contributions to America's cultural heritage.

Helen Cordero, an internationally known potter from Cochiti Pueblo, was selected for her role in reviving traditional Cochiti figurative pottery.

Doc Tate Nevaquaya, Commanche artist and musician was recognized for his lead in the revival of the American Indian courting flute.

Jennie Thlunaut, an Alaskan Tlingit born in 1892, was distinguished as the last Chilkat master weaver.



LISTEN TO THE INDIAN TALK SHOW
RED HORIZONS EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
7:00 - 7:30 ON CJAM 91.5 FM.



Happy Birthday!

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Lee Bear Doxtator		December	1
DARRYL GREENE		December	1
Ben Bearskin (Jr.)		December	2
JANICE DEER		December	3
Joë Ashkanok		December	3
Thomas Cross		December	4
Bertram Schuyler		December	4
Helen Earles		December	6
Roy Greene		December	7
Lene Wheatley		December	7
Katie Sickles		December	9
Joe Petosky		December	9
Frances Blankenship		December	9
Lillie Aarsen		December	11
Dianne Kennedy		December	13
John Moreno		December	13
Leon Sickles		December	14
Ray Kajabitang		December	14
Rose Weber		December	17
Donna Maples		December	18
Jo Ann Whitehouse		December	19
Rachel Marsh		December	22
Bruce Phillips		December	24
Delores Chrisjohn		December	25
Larry D. Moore		December	25
Bill Wasquan		December	25
Sandra Harrison		December	26
Donald Cross		December	27
Eleanor Rivera		December	28
Tony Isaac		December	29
Donald Tucker		December	31

A special *HAPPY BIRTHDAY* to my favorite brother - Judge Roy Greene, from your favorite little brother - Jim.

ART GALLERY NEWS

The North American Indian Association's Indian Art Gallery is rapidly moving towards its opening date which is scheduled for February 2, 1985.

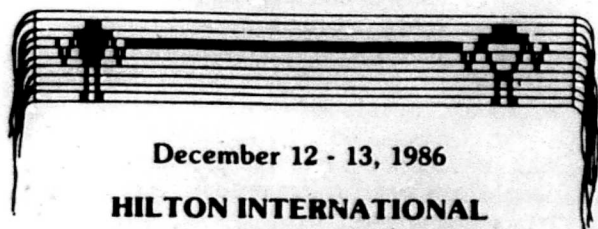
ANA Director, Vivian Meredith and Gallery Manager, Karen DeLeary are planning to move into the gallery space (1100 sq. ft.), located at 307 David Whitney Building, 1553 Woodward Avenue in downtown Detroit, as soon as the renovations are complete and the carpeting and lighting are installed.

We are continually searching for Indian artists who work in all medias of fine art and have received many responses from across the country from artisans who want to display in the Detroit area which is a virtually untapped market for fine American Indian art.

Because this is such a new venture for us, an advisory board is very important. So far, our advisory board includes David Penney, curator of North American Indian acquisitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Michael Dashner, Native American Representative at the University of Michigan, Valerie Johnson, State Department of Social Services, Patricia Gardener and Oliver Brant, both local Indian artists.

For further information, please call Karen DeLeary or Vivian Meredith at (313)963-1710.

Aboriginal Peoples' Race Relations Conference



December 12 - 13, 1986

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Friday, Dec. 12th
7:30 p.m. Reception

Saturday, Dec. 13th
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Luncheon

Workshops
Plenary

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Ishi's Home

According to Yahi tradition, a man must never say his own name. So they call him "Ishi", the Yahi word for man.

He was the last of his people. They lived in an isolated forest in Northern California that has just been set aside as a wilderness area. In his honor, it will carry his name.

In 1911, Ishi came out of the forest. He was the last Indian to have had no contact with the civilization of the white man. He became a sort of celebrity.

The head of the University of California Anthropology Museum became Ishi's friend. Ishi lived at the museum, where people came to watch him chip arrowheads and shape bow.

Ishi mastered an English vocabulary of about 600 words. With the help of his anthropologist friend, he answered questions from those who came to the museum.

Ishi passed on his expert knowledge of the bow and arrow to his Anglo friends. They recorded his knowledge with the written word, and it helped to renew interest in archery around the world.

The modern world was a source of great interest to Ishi. He adapted very well to his new life. Then he became sick with tuberculosis. On March 25, 1916, he died. He was about 55. No one knew exactly how old he was because there was no record of his birth.

Ishi's people, the Yahi Indians lost contact with civilization in 1866. There had been about 300 of them living in northern California in the 1850's, when the first white settlers came to the nearby Sacramento Valley.

The settlers killed most of the Yahis, so the tribe went into hiding. When Ishi came into contact with whites in 1911, all the other Yahi Indians had died.



The new Ishi Wilderness Area covers 40,670 acres. It will now be legally protected from development. No roads or houses can be built. Anyone who wants to visit the area will have to get a special permit.

The idea is to protect Ishi's homeland, to keep it as it was when he and his people lived there. The government also wants to keep out the "vandals" who have done so much damage to Indian sites across the West and who have brought their shovels and destruction to the land where Ishi lived.

It is against the law for anyone to remove anything from a national forest. But that has not stopped some thoughtless people from coming in to dig around for grinding stones and arrows.

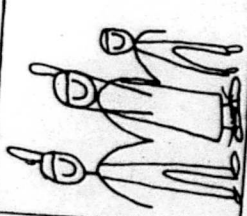
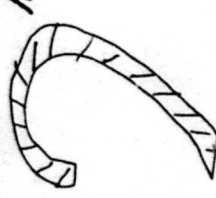
Because of these people, the rest of us will not have as good a chance to understand the life of Ishi and his people as we might.

"I would love to place interpretive signs in here, pointing out caves and the bear den where Ishi, his mother, his sister and the old man lived for several years in hiding, and note other historically significant Yahi sites," said an archaeologist for the National Forest Service.

"But we cannot risk the chance of people coming in and destroying these important areas."

(Navajo Times Today)

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 	2 	3 	4 	5 SENIORS FILM + SPEAKER "SUBSTANCE ABUSE"
7 	8 ← SENIORS GROCERY SHOPPING + GILBERTARS 1:00 PM	9 CAREER	10 EVALUATION CALL DAIC	11 ON WORKSHOP 9:30-5:40	12 → SENIORS SALVATION ARMY XMAS PARTY	13 
14	15 	16 SENIORS Field Trip FRANKENMITH 9:00-4:00 PM @ 10:00	17 BOD mtg 7:00 PM SENIORS SWEDEN HAUS XMAS PARTY NOON	18 SENIORS CLEMENTE CENTER XMAS PARTY 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM	19 SENIORS FOCUS MORE Demonstration 11:00 AM BINGO!	20 CHILDRENS XMAS PARTY St. Peters Church Trumbull 10 Michigan 2:00 PM Sign up now!
21 SENIORS GROCERY SHOPPING 1:00 PM	22 DAIC XMAS PARTY 1:00 PM EVERYONE INVITED! Potluck	23 Christmas Eve DAIC open 1/2 day	24 Christmas Eve DAIC open 1/2 day	25 Christmas Day - Center Closed 	26 Center Closed	27
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Indigenous Women's Network

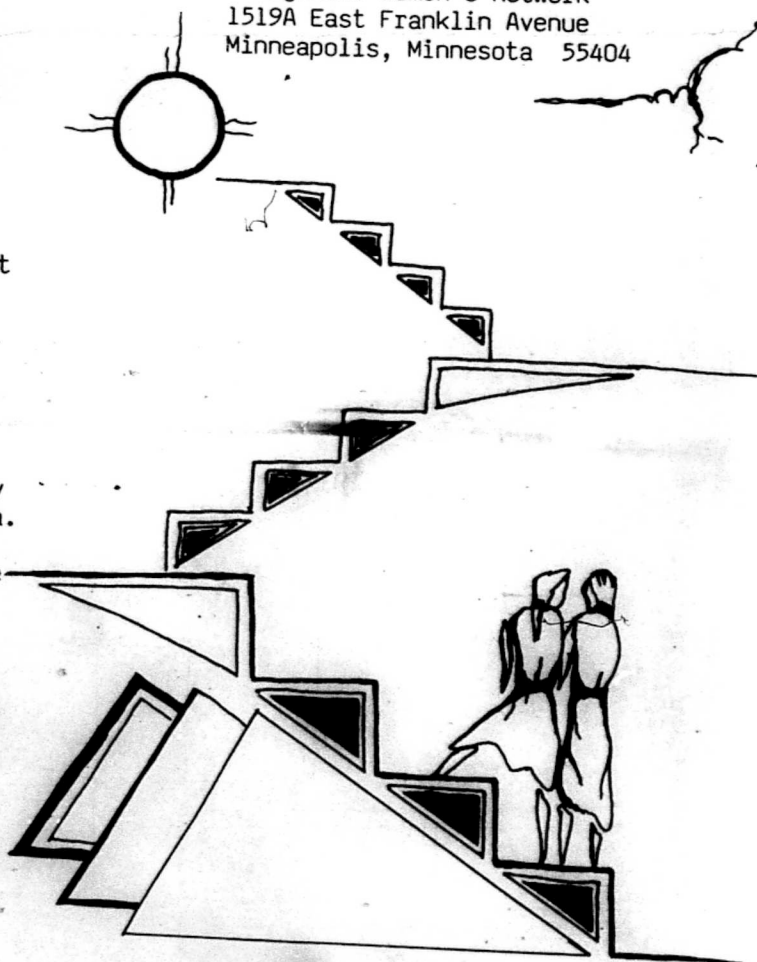
Women of all races and faiths share a special relationship to creation and within creation. As women, we share common concerns about the health and well-being of our families, peace within our communities and compassion toward the world community.

The indigenous women's network is meant to be a support system and communication line for women to share and sustain our common goals of spiritual unity, equality among the races and peace throughout the world.

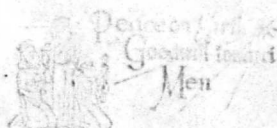
The Great Lakes Chapter of the Indigenous Women's Network is presently headquartered in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Great Lakes Chapter will serve Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The Indigenous Women's Network is in the process of compiling a resource directory of tribal programs and urban services available for Native American people. It will also include guides to the following information:

- INDIAN POLITICAL ACTION GROUPS
- LETTER CAMPAIGN NETWORK
- NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN ARTISTS
- PROFESSIONAL NATIVE WOMEN
- TRADITIONAL & GRASSROOTS WOMEN
- CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL ADVISORS
- NATIVE ORIGINAL TEACHINGS ADVISORS

For more information, contact:
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