

Four Directions News

Daughters Of The Earth

May 2015

It's Spring!



Happy Mother's Day

Four Direction Staff

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Happy May Day. It's finally here. Hopefully May flowers will bloom soon for Mother's Day. The Indian mother has not only the experience of her mother and grandmother, and the accepted rules of her people.

Remember Mom for giving you life and making sacrifices for your families. She is the backbone of the People.

Congratulations all Native American graduates! It's time for making positive choices in your transition to your life ahead . You have accomplished a lot. Now go forward with your goals and be strong. You've earned it with your hard work.

This month also marks the Fargo Marathon. I hope everyone is in tip-top shape to run strong. Cheer on our Native runners. It's a healthy lifestyle we all need to mget back into..

Check out the free activities for the month, the job opportunities, pow-wows and all things Native.

Honor all Native American Veterans and rememberr your loved ones who have passed on this Memorial Day.

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NDN Buzz

NDN Buzz is filled with personal announcements, birthday wishes, anniversaries, nuptials, births, any specials Native people would like to share with the community.

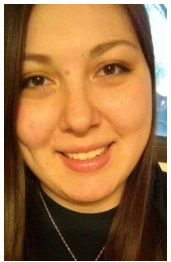


We are Native Students and Friends who want to make a difference on campus,



Tyra Payer is from Belcourt, ND and is a Junior studying Psychology.

Tyra is going to use her role as NASA president to create a community for all Native students at NDSU and encourage members to be the best leaders they can be!



Nicole Welch is from Waubay, SD and she is studying Emergency management. She is going to use her role as Vice President to get the word out: "I am going to make NASA better by helping to recruit people and tell as many people about it as I can."

If you want to meet the officers of NASA or learn more about our organization, feel free to email Tyra at t.payer@ndsu.edu for the meeting location and times.



May 7-9, 2015
FARGO MARATHON
Run fast, run friendly, run Fargo at this exciting annual Boston Marathon qualifier event.
1.888.RUN.FARGO
www.fargomarathon.com

Running is really a part of everything in Native traditional society. It was both a part of the daily life cycle—running to and from fields—and integral to the ceremonial dances throughout the year."

Bruce Talawyma, a runner from the Hopi tribe. daily life cycle—running to and from fields—and integral to the ceremonial dances throughout the year."
Bruce Talawyma, a runner from the Hopi tribe.

**Moorhead Indian Ed
5 K Running Club
Big Thank You to Bert**

Students:

Brea Hyland;
Athena McCloud
Keelin McCloud
Kyla McCloud
DJ Smith
Tim Gabbard

Parents:

Delores Gabbard
Michael Gabbard
Vanessa Keeler-Johnson
Lael Hyland
Betty McCloud



April Ray
Amber Mattson
May 1

Deb Dorman
May 3

Sandra Tweton
May 4

Juabita SeeWalker
May 5

Cletis Fox
May 5

Barb Jens
May 5

Neva Satermo
May 8

Marlin Farley
May 9

Jeremy Syverson
May 18

Brendalee Ohnstad
May 24

GraceeJo Foote
May 26

**American Indian Moorhead
High School Graduates**

Adam Kaisee
Sara Barone
Blaise Gerlach
Makayla Morris
Muhammed Selman
Savannah Gentry
Rys Herman
Raina Perez



Graduation Picnic

**American Indian High School
Graduates** of Moorhead, Fargo and West Fargo and families, teachers are invited to the
"Indian Ed Graduation Picnic 2015"
WHEN: Wednesday, May 20th, 2015
WHERE: Lindenwood Park(Rotary),
TIME: 6-8 pm.

The Buffalo River Drum Group" will sing a honor song & we will dance in the park.

Enjoy grilled hotdogs, graduation cake and beverages, it is **potluck** and we could use the following: salads, chili and sloppy joes or chips. That way we can have chili dogs, sloppy joes and all the toppings.

Ojibwe Language Classes
to be held on May 6th,
13th at Probstfield in
the Board Room, from
5:30-7 pm. Taught by
Renee Fosmark.

JT Shining Oneside

Family Fun Day!

Lindenwood Park Saturday May 2nd 4:00-9:00pm

SOFTBALL

VOLLEYBALL

This will be a day of fun filled events to spend with the family.

FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

POTLUCK BRING FAVORITE DISH OR SALAD

WE WILL BE RENTING BIKES, AND OUT-DOOR SPORTS EQUIPMENT.

Contact information: Amanda Vivier 218-790-4154 or
Contact the Native American Center: 701-478-1255

NDN News and Jobs

Marijuana Is Dangerous! Don't Let it Ruin Native Youth!

My name is John Guenther and I have been employed in many positions involving work with people impacted by marijuana. I have seen firsthand the destruction this drug causes. If you added up all the reasons for adolescents going to treatment—including alcohol—they would not equal the amount of adolescents going to treatment for just one drug alone, marijuana.

Marijuana is a dangerous drug that impacts many tribal communities. There is now a push in our community to manufacture and distribute marijuana. Should we really be that easily influenced? I say we stand up against those who would influence tribal culture.

Marijuana is not a harmless herb and it is not a traditional plant. We as NDN people have relied on our natural remedies, not foreign plants. This plant has been mutated with the intention to sell it to more individuals and it has more than doubled in potency.

With alcohol, liquor stores are estimated to be in great abundance in minority communities than others at a rate of 7 to 1; it will be the same for marijuana, and I am concerned we will be targeted.

Marijuana is not indigenous to the Americas. Marijuana came from Asia, most believe China; it is not a traditional plant. Some say marijuana is a harmless herb, that it is natural. However, even in its natural state there are approximately 400 chemicals in marijuana that include the same toxins, irritants and carcinogens as cigarettes (source: National Institute on Drug Abuse).

The American Lung Association states that smoking Marijuana causes a greater exposure to tar than smoking cigarettes. According to NIDA, the lungs are the first line of defense against disease. Marijuana causes air pockets between the lungs, leading to respiratory concerns such as acute bronchitis; marijuana also causes increased heart rate which leads to heart disease (NIDA). Marijuana also weakens your immune system. Marijuana has a chemical called delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, which quickly passes to the blood stream and to the brain (NIDA).

Marijuana has been shown to actually shrink your brain, and studies show that marijuana smokers have a lower IQ than before they started getting high and suffer from memory loss, and learning issues.

The memory loss can last long after the effects of the intoxicant leaves your body. Marijuana affects areas of your frontal cortex that is involved in risky behavior. Most credible mental health studies have linked marijuana to depression and increased anxiety.

According to the Colorado Department of Health, If you are pregnant and you smoke marijuana, you run a high risk of impacting brain development with your unborn baby, as well as significantly reducing the child's birth weight. Studies have shown that the negative impacts of marijuana can be arrested by abstinence from the drug.

The negative impacts of marijuana affect those on medical marijuana as well. This does not mean that there are not some positive impacts of medical marijuana use, but it has exploded beyond medical need. Many believe you can't become addicted but the science on this shows otherwise.

According to NIDA, marijuana is addictive, especially when you start to use it in your teens. Students who use marijuana produce less quality work in school, and people who have tried marijuana have a higher risk of trying other illegal drugs.

States that believed they can tax and gain revenues are finding that the non-taxable medical usage is exploding and taking over the recreational use of marijuana. These states are showing a higher rate of marijuana-caused auto accidents than in other states, as well as more addicted youth. It is estimated that on weekend evenings in Colorado 12% of drivers are impaired by marijuana (Colorado Department of Health).

As a possible cash crop, is this a sovereignty issue? Yes, and I would urge tribes to set up community meetings, and to study this drug very hard prior to allowing this to be grown commercially within our tribal communities. How would you even guard it? Would you have armed guards protecting your crop? There are many deaths due to marijuana growth, and sales; this would be a very dangerous venture.

Nationally, marijuana is an illegal drug. Just because the laws are not being enforced does not mean that they will always be unenforced; this trend towards states attempting to pass laws in violation of the Federal law will end.

In other words, a new Administration can come in and enforce Federal drug laws. A whole industry that was established will then need to be deconstructed and revenues could be seized as well as items purchased from the revenues. This could get very complicated for our nations and cause a great deal of legal and criminal proceedings.

With heightened acceptance more and more youth are abusing the drug.

Eventually drug laws will be enforced and an entire industry will come tumbling down. I urge tribes to take a stand against drugs, let our revenue-making ventures be guided by the principle of the good of our entire tribes, not on the false promise of money. If the Aleuts attempted to start a grow operation, I would stop them. These are my people and I will not see them ruined by drugs.

John Guenther is an Aleut from the State of Alaska. He has a Master's of Social Work and has worked in inpatient adolescent treatment for Native American youth, child protection services and law enforcement. John has had a social service/treatment career that spans back to the 1980s.

Read more at <http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2015/04/19/marijuana-dangerous-dont-let-it-ruin-native-youth>

Job Opportunities

Circle of Life Home Care
Personal Care Attendants Wanted:
To assist with Activities of Daily Living.
Must be trustworthy, dependable and have own transportation.
Please call the number below.

What are PCA's?
Personal Care Attendants (PCA) are individuals who are hired and trained by us to perform services that enable consumers with disabilities to participate more fully in their community, and be more independent with activities of daily living for the consumer.

We provide training! Please feel free to share this information.
Call Sandi for more information.
Thank you,
Sandra Berlin
Office Coordinator
Telephone (218)287-2005
Fax: (218)287-2035
sandra@colhca.net



Anishinaabe Circle of Life Home Care is a Native American specific Home Care Agency providing Personal Care Services.

Circle of Life is committed to providing culturally sensitive care to the Native American population, both on and off the reservations.

Circle of Life takes great pride in identifying the needs and concerns of our Native American clientele, the communities in which they live and addressing those concerns with sensitivity and compassion.

“Honoring Those We Serve”



NATIVE HOPE

Ambassador and Director
Summary of Position
Native Hope, Inc. is operated by the Congregation of the Priests of the Sacred Heart SD, Inc. who also operate St. Joseph's Indian School in Chamberlain and the Sacred Heart Center in Eagle Butte. Its purpose is to Guide Lakota Families on a Journey to Well-Being.

The Ambassador and Director position serves as the voice and face of Native Hope and is responsible for representing its mission; identifying opportunities to improve well-being within Indian Country; and attracting financial support for these programs. Requires working closely with the St. Joseph's Indian School Integrated marketing team and its vendor partners.

Accountability
President of Native Hope, Inc. Board of Directors

Qualifications
Bachelor degree
Passion for the mission with a positive, energetic attitude
Dedicated self-starter with excellent organization and communication skills
Strong knowledge of online and social media channels

Good public speaking skills a plus
Salary Range
\$50,000 (Base) - \$75,000 (Cap)

Hugh Weber is handling the first stages of the process, so if anyone pops up, have them send a resume and/or letter of interest to
HughWeber hugh@hughweber.com

For Latest JOBS IN the FM Area, check out

jobungo.com

FM Events

May 8-9, 2015
JUNK MARKET
A fun event that offers the best in repurposed furniture and vintage pieces—a wonderfully unique shopping opportunity that sparks creativity!
701.356.6600
www.beingeco chic.com

May 20, 2015
STEVE MILLER BAND
Enjoy one of rock music’s all-time greats, live in concert at the Scheels Arena
701.364.3672
www.scheelsarena.com

May 28-30, 2015
NORTH DAKOTA CLASS “A” STATE BASEBALL
High school baseball at its finest at Newman Outdoor Field.
701.845.3953
www.ndhsaa.com

Plains Art Museum

May 11, 2015
5:30 pm to 6:30 pm
Start your week with a creative experience. The Museum and IDEaspace at NDSU are collaborating on a monthly OpenIDEO education meet-up event of design-thinking challenges and activities for social good. Both organizations will post the talk topics through their respective websites and social media.
Free and open to the public.
Philosophy for All: May

May 21, 2015
7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Philosophy for All Fargo Moorhead is open to everyone interested in philosophy. Its aim is to approach philosophical problems in a non-technical way to enable everyone to participate in discussion and debate, combining serious philosophical activity with an informal exchange of ideas and views.
Free and open to the public.
Final Friday Art Break: Spotlight on Local Artists in Bakken Boom!

May 29, 2015
12:00 pm to 1:00 pm
Join us for this new lunchtime gallery discussion series facilitated by artists, curators, and/or educators each month. Free and open to the public.

Minnesota Pow-Wows
May 2, 2015
Powwow for Hope: Dancing for Life, Love & Hope - Traditional
Location: Minneapolis, MN. Base Camp Facility, Fort Snelling
Info: 612-314-4848 -Email- -Website-
Host Drum(s): TBA
Cost: Open to the Public!
Free Admission!
Additional Info: 1:00 pm First Grand Entry 5:00 pm Feast 6:30 pm Second Grand Entry, 9:00 pm Closing Ceremony

May 7, 2015
Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Ziigwan Pow Wow 2015 - Traditional
Location: Cloquet, MN. 49 University Road
Info: Ms. DeFoe 218-878-7239
Host Drum(s): FDL Ojibwe School Singers Cost: Free Contest Info: Men's Traditional Special Women's Old Style Jingle Dress Special Spot Dance Special
Additional Info: 1:00 Grand Entry 5:00 to 6:00 Meal 6:00 to 7:00 Hand drum Contest 7:00 Grand Entry 9:00 Close up Vendors call 218-878-7239 for more information **or email** mariadefoe@fdlrez.com

May 9 - May 10, 2015
White Earth Mothers Day powwow - Traditional
Location: Mahnomen, MN. Mahnomen Directions: Hwy 59 Mahnomen,Mn Shooting star casino.
Info: Greg Blue 218-261-1527
MC(s): Murphy Thomas, AD(s): Ken Fox
Host Drum(s): Hanisha, White Fish Bay, Ont. Big Red, Northern Minnesota.

May 23 - May 25, 2015
10th Annual Seven Clans Pow Wow* - Contest
Location: Thief River Falls, MN. 7 Clans Casino
Info: 218-556-7566 -Website-

May 24 - 26
Memorial Day
Traditional Powwow
Cass Lake, MN. Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe. Vendors call Douglas Roberts (Memorial Day) 218-335-3653 or 218-252-7846. Or email: doug.roberts@llojibwe.org or douglasaroberts@live.com. FMI: call LaVonne Thompson at 218-308-3680 or email: ?lavonne.thompson@leechlakegaming.com.

May 25, 2015
20th Annual Memorial Day Pow Wow* - Traditional
Location: Onamia, MN. Mille Lacs Indian Museum
Info: 320-532-3632 -Email- -Website-

May 29, 2015
American Indian Magnet School Pow Wow - Traditional
Location: St. Paul, MN. 1075 E Third St.
Info: 612-396-5365 -Website-
Additional Info: 1:00 Grand Entry 5:00 to 6:00 Meal 6:00 to 7:00 Hand drum Contest 7:00 Grand Entry 9:00 Close up Vendors call 218-878-7239 for more information or email mariadefoe@fdlrez.com

May 27
18th Annual Memorial Day Powwow
Traditional powwow. Mille Lacs Indian Museum, Onamia, MN. FMI: 320-532-3632.

May 31-June 2
Saa Gii Ba Gaa Powwow
Host drum: Rose Barens Traditional, MCs: Terry Goodsky and George Strong. AD: ?Joe Hoadland. Friday:

Native Events

warmups. Saturday: Grand entries at 1pm and 7 pm. Feast at 5 pm. Sunday: ?Grand entry at 1pm. Feast at 4pm. For more info, call Donald Chosa at 218-410-4276, Jacque Wilson at 612-871-6618 or Vanessa Little at 218-757-3261. Net Lake Powwow Grounds, Nett Lake, MN.

Wisconsin Pow-Wows

May 3, 2015
42nd Annual A.I.R.O. Pow Wow* - Traditional
Location: Stevens Point, WI. UWSP-Berg Gym
Info: 715-346-3576 -Email-

May 15 - May 17, 2015
26th Annual Gathering of Warriors Pow Wow* - Traditional
Location: Keshena, WI. Woodland Bowl
Info: 715-851-4748 -Email-
Host Drum(s): Summer Cloud Singers

Canada Pow-Wows

May 2, 2015
26 Annual University of Manitoba Traditional Graduation Pow wow - Traditional
Location: Winnipeg, Manitoba. University Of Manitoba
Info: Christine Cyr 204-474-8850 -Email- -Website-
MC(s): Ray Coco Stevenson
AD(s): Ian Hotomani
Host Drum(s): UMASA Mens Drum
Cost: Free

May 23, 2015
E-Mamawohkamatotan* - Traditional
Location: Mission, British Columbia. Heritage Park Secondary
Info: -Email

Fargo International Contest Pow-Wow

Meeting April 23, 2015 at the Native American Center Fargo, ND 2:00 pm

Present: Scott Satermo, Willard Yellow Bird, David Donahue, Guy Fox, Jered Pigeon, Kathy Jo Londo-Harr, Anna Sheppard, Clinton Alexander, Amanda Vivier, Neva Satermo, Sharon Cobb

NAME:
A name was chosen for purposes of starting fundraising, etc

“Fargo International Contest Pow Wow”. We will use this on the advertising, brochures, etc.

Suggestion was made that as we move forward incorporate the “Red River” into the event somehow as well as “Northern Plains”

DATE/VENUE:
Tentative date was set as May 13-15, 2016 at Scheels Arena Fargo. Scott will confirm that date with Scheels Arena. Scheels cost for Venue with security, and free parking for spectators was estimated at \$10,000.00 for the whole event.

Discussion on whether the date would conflict with Tri College. Was decided it won’t and also since the May date will be our target the Tri College will be a good advertising venue for our May pow wow.

CHECKING ACCOUNTt:
Clinton is setting up the account. It will be a FM Native Center account but for the Pow wow. He will get the exact name and address for our fundraisers shortly and email it.

SPONSORSHIP
Willard has a few \$1,000.00 sponsors ready to donate as soon as they know where to send it. Dan Mahli thinks he has a line on some donations as well. Dan put together a basic sponsorship form. Scott will add to the form and develop a form letter and program for review and additions form the group. Scott will make a basic spreadsheet with potential sponsor names and dates and follow ups to track our progress and insure we aren’t doubling up.

Sharon and Clinton will work on Sanford event sponsorship request which is due in May.

MONTHLY MEETING SCHEDULE:
Next meeting will be at the Fargo Library on May 8th at 3:00 pm
Meetings will then continue on the 2nd Friday of each month at 3:00 pm

Fargo International Pow-wow Contact List
• Scott Satermo scott@northcorebore.com
• Guy Fox guy@foxunderground.net
• Willard Yellow Bird wyellowbird@cityoffargo.com
• Clinton Alexander clinton@ssfnc.com
•
Scheels arena confirmed our dates are open and are sending us a contract to book it.

UPDATE:
The next schedule meeting for the Fargo International Contest Pow-Wow committee is Friday, May 8th, 2015 at the Fargo downtown Public Library in the Fercho meeting room at 3 pm. If you have any questions, please let me know.
Willard Yellow Bird Jr.

Now For Some NDN Humour

A very shy Lakota guy goes into the Prairie Wind Casino and sees a very very beautiful Shoshoni woman sitting at the bar. After an hour of staring at her and gathering up his courage, he finally goes over to her and asks, "Um, would you mind if I chatted with you for a while?"

She responds by yelling at the top of her lungs, "NO, I WON'T SLEEP WITH YOU TONIGHT!!"

The bar gets quiet and everyone is staring at them. He slinks back to his table. After a few minutes, the Shoshoni woman walks over to him and apologizes. She smiles and says, "I'm so sorry if I embarrassed you. You see, I'm a student in Psychology and I'm studying how people respond to embarrassing situations."

To that, the Lakota guy yells at the tops of his lungs, "WHAT DO YOU MEAN 20 BUCKS AND A BLOCK OF CHEESE!!!!"

Read more: <http://amertribes.proboards.com/thread/647#ixzz3XzQasbaP>

Congratulations Class of 2015

May 16, 2015
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
COMMENCEMENT
A celebration of achievement for students,
parents, faculty and staff at the FARGODOME.
701.231.7981
www.ndsu.edu/commencement

North Dakota State University
2014-2015 American Indian Graduates
Austin Allard – Master of Science, Civil Engineering
Garth Askegaard – Bachelor of Science, Zoology
Brock Azure – Bachelor of Science, English
Sarah Bridge – Bachelor of Science, Criminal Justice
Nicki Cain – Master of Public Health, Public Health
Savannah Calavera – Bachelor of Science, Sociology
Christopher Clark – Bachelor of Science, Pharmaceutical Sciences
James Conley – Bachelor of Science, Sociology
Alison Crane – Master of Science, Animal Sciences
David Donahue – Bachelor of Science, Criminal Justice
David Flute – Bachelor of Science, Public History
Joshua Flute – Master of Business Administration, Business Administration
Michael Gjerde – Bachelor of Science, University Studies
Claudette Gourneau – Master of Science, Educational Leadership
Nicholaus Meyer – Doctoral of Musical Arts, Musical Arts
Cody Okeson – Bachelor of Science, Zoology
Emily Sargent – Bachelor of Science, Psychology
Kaila Solberg – Bachelor of Science, Psychology
Nicole Alkire – Bachelor of Science, Psychology
Stefan Bigboy – Bachelor of Science, Psychology
Cheyenne Brady – Bachelor of Science, Psychology
Rebecca Butenhoff – Bachelor of Science, Equine Science
Tim Cogger – Bachelor of Science, Zoology
Anna Cunningham – Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering
Kara Davis – Bachelor of Science, Dietetics
Jessica Eagle Bluestone – Bachelor of Science, Dietetics
Joanie Fox – Bachelor of Science, Criminal Justice
Braydon Gourneau – Bachelor of Science, Pharmacy
Cheyanne Jacobs – Bachelor of Science, Dietetics
Austin Larsen – Bachelor of Science, Psychology
Jestin Lunday – Bachelor of Science, Hospitality & Tourism Management
Katie Miller – Bachelor of Science, Criminal Justice
Megan Miller – Bachelor of Science, Human Development & Family Science
Amber Pohto – Bachelor of Science, psychology
Delilah Robb – Bachelor of Science, Health Communications
Esley Thorton – Bachelor of Science, Exercise Science
Sharon White Bear – Bachelor of Science, University of Studies
Brent Williamson – Bachelor of Science, History
Sarah Archambault – Bachelor of Science, Veterinary Technology
Cadence Charging – Bachelor of Science, Emergency Management
Cassandra Coghill – Bachelor of Science, Women and Gender Studies
Rossi Trottier – Bachelor of Science, Zoology

May 15, 2015
MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY MOORHEAD
COMMENCEMENT
A celebration of achievement for students,
parents, faculty and staff.
218.477.2415
www.mnstate.edu

Minnesota State University Moorhead
2014-15 American Indian Graduates
Adam Barone - Bachelor of Arts, Film Production
Amanda Bechtold – Bachelor of Music, Music Industry
Paige Berneking – Bachelor of Science, Exercise Science
Jordan Brien – Bachelor of Science, Graphic Communications
Yadira Diaz-Cervantes – Bachelor of Arts, Early Childhood Education Non-Licensure
Belinda Gladback – Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice
David George – Bachelor of Science, Elementary Inclusive Education
Falcon Gott – Bachelor of Arts, Film Production
Leane Guerrero – Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice
Wendy Jojola – Bachelor of Arts, Communication Studies
Maggie Laducer – Bachelor of Arts, Communication Studies
Michael Laducer – Bachelor of Science, Speech/Language/Hearing Science
Diana Lemanski – Bachelor of Arts, Biology
Devon McKinley – Bachelor of Science, Elementary Inclusive Education
Bruce Mortenson – Bachelor of Science, Athletic Training and Exercise Science
Kelly Price – Bachelor of Science, Mass Communications
Sheyenne Puetz – Bachelor of Social Work
Darcy Smith – Bachelor of Arts, Anthropology
Gisselle Tipp – Bachelor of Arts, Studio Art
Ariel Tobolaski – Bachelor of Science, Broadcast Journalism

Cobell Scholarship Applications Available Now
Tanya H. Lee
4/23/15
The American Indian Graduate Center has announced it will accept applications for Cobell Scholarships for the 2015 fall term from now through June 1. The scholarships, open to American Indian and Alaska Native students, are intended to help pay the cost of attending post-secondary vocational schools and institutions of higher education, such as colleges and universities, for students who demonstrate financial need.
Applications and eligibility criteria are available on the AIGC website.
Source: Indian Country Today

Amber Pohto
Graduate



Amber is an enrolled member of Spirit Lake Nation. She is the great-grandaughter of Henry and Agnes Cekpa Longie, grand-daughter of Maridelia Longie. Her mother is Mrs. Beatrice Martinez (Jerome). She danced Jingle Dress in her childhood.

“My name is Amber Pohto (Salverson), Wica Wanyaka Win (Seen Them Woman). I grew up in Moorhead, MN where I attended K-12. I graduated high school in the spring of 2009 and started college at North Dakota State University the fall of 2009. While attending North Dakota State University I met my husband Brandon Pohto and we married in the fall of 2013. I am graduating May 16th, 2015 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology and a minor in Human Development and Family Science. My future career goals, after graduation, are to obtain a job in the mental health field and work with helping children and adolescence.

Thomas R. Kenote
Graduate



Thomas is the son of Tom Kenote and Pam Gokey, former community leaders of Fargo. Pam began Daughters Of The Earth in 1989.

“My Mom has consistently taught us ‘It’s the community that raises children”, I will be graduating this spring May 16 with my Environmental Studies degree from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.. Also, there will be a small giveaway & feast after the graduation ceremony at Menominee Park..

North Dakota State University
Tribal and Indigenous Peoples Studies
Undergraduate Program
Summer Semester 2015

Course: TIPS 100:
Introduction to Tribal and
Indigenous Peoples Studies
Credits: 3 Credits
Instructor: Dr. Michael
Yellow Bird
Office: 428 Minard Hall
Email: Michael.yellowbird@ndsu.edu
Phone: 701.231.9588

COURSE DESCRIPTION: This course is an introduction to the discipline of Tribal and Indigenous Peoples Studies (TIPS). It provides an overview of the theoretical, historical, political, and ethical frameworks of the discipline, an introduction to Indigenous

Peoples of the World, and some of the important issues affecting these groups. Important theories, concepts, and definitions that are used in the discipline are introduced to enable students to be able to develop a scholarly analysis of the discipline and Indigenous Peoples.

Major themes of the course include (1) Describing the discipline of TIPS and who is Indigenous; (2) Key social, political, health, and environmental issues affecting these groups; (3) Examining the common history and language of colonization; (4) Indigenous Peoples’ relationship with the land; (4) Indigenous spirituality and social values; and; (5) Decolonizing methodologies and Indigenous Peoples. Indigenous

Peoples from Aotearoa/ New Zealand, United States, Canada, the Middle East (Bedouin Arabs), Latin and South America, and Australia are the focus of this course. Students are encouraged to think critically and to understand what it means to live in a culturally diverse global society and speculate upon the ways that a just society might emerge and develop in the twenty-first century through a broader understanding of cultural difference.
Required Books:
Hughes, L. (2012). The No-Nonsense Guide to Indigenous Peoples./Coates, K. S (2004). A Global History of Indigenous Peoples: Struggle and Survival./Sissons, J. (2005). First Peoples: Indigenous Cultures and their Future.



Honor Mom

“MOTHERING” AND THE MORAL STRENGTH OF WOMEN”

Patrick Desjarlait, Sr.* (1921–1972) Ojibwa

Happy Mother’s Day to everyone out there. Mothering - a way of being in the world, of nurturing and cultivating the highest within you, so that you can bring that to your family, your friends, and the planet.

Ohiyesa, a Dakota Indian, also known as Charles Alexander Eastman, wrote a book called “Soul of the Indian” in the early 1900’s to give voice to the spiritual vision and ways of the Native American people and his book provides many references to both the sacredness of Mother Earth and to the intertwined importance of the role of the mother in their society. (Ohiyesa had many accomplishments, among them; he was a physician, lecturer, Native American activist, help to found the Boy Scouts, and received a degree from Dartmouth in 1887, and an M.D. from Boston University in 1880.)

Ohiyesa wrote this about Motherhood: The Moral Strength of Women. In the woman is vested the standard of morals of our people. She is the silent but telling power behind all of life’s activities...Possessed of true feminine dignity and modesty, she is expected to be the equal of her mate in physical endurance and skill, and to share equally in the arduous duties of daily life. But she is superior in spiritual insight. She is the spiritual teacher of the child, as well as its tender nurse, and she brings its developing soul into the world. It is her responsibility to endow her child with nature’s gifts and powers, for we believe that from the moment of conception...it

is her spiritual influence that matters most.

There is nothing artificial about her person, and very little insincerity in her character.... She is, in fact the moral salvation of our people. Today, it is clear that we have lost the power of the mother. When you look at our culture and media, there is no question why bullying has come in (even look at our presidential debates.) Consider climate change, our wars, and the male domination in everything from video games to the sports we play. There is obviously an absence of the mothering intuition and female spirituality in our culture because we stopped living and teaching our essence.

Perhaps the Feminist Movement did move us off course. When we put on our suits and marched into the meeting room, we followed men into THEIR way of being. We can be more successful at work – and at home – by reclaiming our deep spiritual feminine power, and our natural connection to Mother Earth and her cycles. The world would be well-served if we put our female intuitive – or mothering way of being – back into power, to build up our families, and to teach men (and especially our male leaders) our way of being. It’s our collective intuition to care for others, for the world, and for this planet.

As Ohiyesa wrote, in the 1800’s, this is a massive responsibility, but it is our nature.

Source: Glad.Is



The “Mothers Medal of Honor” was designed by a Native American Vietnam Veteran to pay tribute to and honor all mothers of military members.

This medal comes with a beautiful poem (copyright Laurretta White Sparrow) which reads:

“Mother”
You gently held me in your arms
And sheltered me from earthly harm
You watched me grow into who I am
And guided me with gentle hand
You taught me what I ought to be
Then reluctantly you set me free
So now this simple prayer I offer

This request I bring to our heavenly Father
May Angels round about you stand
While I am called to protect this land

There is a pastel background print of an Indian mother and child and is suitable for framing.

We should not forget our Mothers, for they also have paid a tremendous price in the Great Cause of Freedom. They prepare their children to serve their country in a time of need, and feel with them their pain and loneliness.

Source: Military Image Maker