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The National Indian Child Welfare Association (NICWA) is a private nonprofit, membership-based organization dedicated to the well-being of American Indian and Alaska Native children and families. Headquartered in Portland, Oregon, NICWA serves tribes, individuals, and private organizations throughout the United States and Canada by serving as the most comprehensive source of information on American Indian child welfare and acting as the only national Native organization focused on building tribal capacity to prevent child abuse and neglect.

Tremendous gains for children and their families have been made over NICWA's 31 years of service to Indian Country:

- Each year, NICWA's technical assistance, training, community development work, and advocacy take staff to dozens of tribal communities, both on-reservation and within urban centers.
- In 2012–2013, NICWA staff traveled to 25 different states to provide assistance to communities requesting our expertise.
- NICWA responds to over 1,000 requests for information and provides technical assistance to more than 100 communities each year.
- Over the past 20 years, NICWA has brought more than \$3 billion of new funding to tribal child and family services in the U.S. through its relentless advocacy and policy efforts.
- From 2013 to 2014, NICWA membership increased by 59%, totaling 569. This is the largest jump to date, and membership continues to grow rapidly, mirroring the increased demand for NICWA program services.

To learn more about National Child Welfare Association and its annual Conference, Protecting Our Children:

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Tuesday, April 21, 2015
 Hilton Portland & Executive Tower
 Banquet Dinner

Emcee
Gary Peterson, NICWA Board Treasurer

Auctioneer
Kip Toner, Kip Toner Benefit Auctions

Welcome Friends of NICWA!

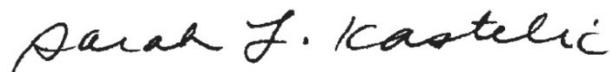
Thank you for joining us for our annual conference banquet dinner. On behalf of our board, staff, and most importantly those we serve, we welcome you and hope you will enjoy good food, friends, an exciting silent auction, raffle drawing, paddle raise, and entertainment by the 1491s.

Your participation provides essential support to NICWA. We are dedicated to the well-being of American Indian/Alaska Native children and families. By addressing the causes of child maltreatment, the system response to maltreatment, and the impact that the system response has on children, families, and communities, we serve Indian Country. We help build tribal capacity to serve and support families and to develop the programs and programmatic coordination necessary to do so. Our vision is for every Native child to have access to community-based, culturally appropriate services that help them grow up safe, healthy, and spiritually strong.

As you will hear tonight, **it's all about creating the conditions under which Native children and families can thrive**. NICWA's public policy and advocacy work is focused on ensuring that tribal governments have the rights and resources to protect and serve their children. We educate policymakers and advocate for equal access to long-term, sustainable funding. We advocate for compliance with the Indian Child Welfare Act to help Native children stay connected to their culture, grounded in their identity, and safe in their own family and community.

Tonight, we can have an impact on the support and advocacy that tribes and Native children and families need from NICWA. Together we can grow the resources that change the experience of Native children in the child welfare system and in their own communities. By supporting NICWA, you will help create access to the resources tribes and families need. Each bid or donation you make in our silent auction, raffle, or paddle raise, and each contribution you make throughout the year, allows NICWA to continue its advocacy and support Native families and children.

Enjoy yourself!



Sarah Kastelic
Executive Director
National Indian Child Welfare Association

Items

- All purchases are final and there will be no exchanges or refunds on items unless otherwise noted.
- Please make checks payable to the National Indian Child Welfare Association. NICWA is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization and payments are tax deductible as a charitable contribution only to the extent provided by law.
- NICWA reserves the right to add or withdraw, without notice, items to and from the auction.
- Reservations for trips and vacation accommodations must be mutually arranged with the donor and expire on April 21, 2016, unless otherwise noted. Any airline tickets in travel packages are for coach class unless otherwise noted. No refunds will be allowed on travel packages for cancelled tickets and/or accommodations.
- Donors will provide travel as described, even if the price increases above those stated. Because travel charges change, travel costs may decrease from the value stated, but no refunds will be allowed.

Item Descriptions

- NICWA has attempted to describe and catalog all items correctly, but all items are offered "as is, where is." NICWA neither warrants nor represents, and in no event shall be responsible for the correctness of descriptions, genuineness, authorship, provenance, or condition of the items. No statement made in catalog or made orally, or elsewhere, shall be deemed such a warranty for tax purposes or fair market value. Items have not been appraised unless otherwise noted.
- For federal income tax purposes, any amount you pay above the listed fair market value would normally be available to you as a charitable contribution. Please consult your tax preparer or advisor concerning deductibility.

Purchaser Responsibility

- The purchaser assumes the responsibility to locate and remove purchases from the auction premises. Purchaser(s) may claim from the cashiering table (also the check-in table) the certificate(s) for services. All items not removed from the auction premises on the night-of may be claimed at NICWA during normal business hours through April 30, 2015. Items that are too large to take home will be delivered or sent upon request.
- Each person issued a bid number assumes all the risks and hazards related to the auction and items obtained at the auction. Each bidder agrees to hold harmless from any liability arising there in from NICWA, its elected and appointed officials, members and employees, the auctioneer, the auction company and its agents and employees, the event organizers, sponsors, and/or volunteers connected with the auction.

Note: A UPS store is located within the hotel for shipping ease.



Auction and Raffle Instructions

Bidder Numbers

- Upon arrival at the conference, each guest is given a bid number (and physical bid cards at checkin to the banquet) in the registration process, listed on the back of the nametags. To purchase raffle tickets, simply use your bid number throughout the conference and during the banquet reception. To give in the Paddle Raise, hold your bid card up high for the auctioneer to see. By bidding in the silent auction or purchasing raffle tickets, each bidder agrees to these auction rules.

Winning Bids

- A bid acknowledged by the auctioneer or confirmed upon silent auction closing is a legal contract to purchase the item.

Quick Pay – Set It Up When You Arrive!

- Each guest will have the opportunity at banquet check-in to sign up for Quick Pay by providing the attendant with your Visa, MasterCard, or American Express to swipe into NICWA's Auction Pay system. This process allows each guest to skip cashiering at the end of the evening and enables guests to simply pick up your items on your way out at the end of the evening. Guest' card numbers will be kept on file in the Auction Pay system for the evening and at the close of the evening, purchases will be totaled and charged as directed. If guests do not purchase any items, the data will be destroyed. All receipts will be sent to winning bidders after the event within a week.

Check-out Procedures

- Top bidders may pay for their items at the cashiering station, located at the banquet check-in table. It is encouraged that winning bidders pay for their purchases at the end of the evening. Cashiering does not open until 8 p.m. Payment in full is mandatory at the end of the evening for Raffle, Silent Auction, and Paddle Raise. (If guests sign up for Quick Pay, they do not need to go through the cashiering process at the end of the evening.)

One Winning Bidder

- Auction items will be awarded to one purchaser only. The top bid amount for an auction item will not be split among bidders who may have agreed to pay a portion of the top bid amount. A purchaser who wishes to split the payment for an item must collect the individual payments from the other bidder(s), then either present those payments to the auction cashier at the time the purchaser pays for the top bidder's purchase or accept those payments as partial reimbursement for the total payment the purchaser has made.



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Paddle Raise

NICWA will include in the program the opportunity to support our services through raising bid cards at different donation levels. Also known as a paddle raise, this activity has special significance and connection to Native peoples in the Northwest.

Paddles are used for canoes and kayaks. Historically they enabled people to travel long distances on the ocean to secure food for their families, trade with other communities, and visit friends and relatives. The raising of paddles refers to a canoe coming in peace, support of another village, and honoring important work.

Thanks to all who raise your bid cards, or paddles, and help sustain NICWA's important work protecting Native children and families. Those who participate are gifted with a cedar paddle.

Your donation tonight helps NICWA empower Native children and their families. Thank you!



Raffle Tickets - \$5 each or 5 tickets for \$20

Win either a Surface Pro 3 or
Disneyland Trip for Two!

Purchase raffle tickets throughout the
conference at either the NICWA Store or
from raffle sales volunteers in hallways.

Use your bid number on the back
of your nametags.

Winning tickets will be drawn at the
Banquet Dinner. *Must be present to win.*



Banquet Dinner Raffle Items

1. Surface Pro 3

Surface Pro 3 is in a category of its own. With a stunning 12" display in a sleek magnesium frame, Surface Pro 3 has all the power and performance of a laptop in an incredibly lightweight, versatile form. Comes complete with a docking station and case.



Value: \$1,100

Donated by: Eaglesun Systems Products, Inc.

2. Disneyland Getaway for Two!

Here is your chance to visit the happiest place on earth, Disneyland! You and a friend will be whisked away by Alaska Airlines to the Anaheim Fairfield Inn by Marriott, right across the street from the famous theme park. Leave your cares behind for this weekend excursion as you look for treasure on the Pirates of the Caribbean ride, traverse the Haunted House, or take the plunge on Splash Mountain. With something for everyone, you can't go wrong when you visit the Magic Kingdom!



Anaheim Fairfield Inn by Marriott certificate is based upon limited complimentary rate availability and cannot be used in conjunction with any other certificates. Hotel certificate expires April 19, 2016. Disneyland passes are valid until February 18, 2017 and cannot be used between December 25-31st.

Value: \$3,550

Donated by: Alaska Airlines, Anaheim Fairfield Inn by Marriott, and Disneyland Resort



Thanks to our sponsors, 100% of dollars raised tonight will support the work of NICWA across Indian County.

- \$1,500 supports the production of a webinar for 750 NICWA members regarding the new proposed BIA ICWA regulations.
- \$1,000 represents the 1,000 tribal community members trained by NICWA staff within a year.
- \$500 guarantees 10 pages of congressional testimony advocating for the needs of children and communities, making your voices heard in Washington, D.C. and by policymakers throughout the country.
- \$250 ensures coverage of 20 calls from families across the nation seeking advice on how to navigate child welfare systems and retain custody of their children.
- \$100 funds staff time to record and upload a podcast on emerging issues and resources in Indian child welfare.
- \$50 provides the resources necessary for NICWA to link two tribal communities to critical capacity-building information and resources.
- \$32 is one dollar for every year NICWA has been serving the community!



Celebration Schedule

5:30 p.m.	Opening Reception White Horse and Black Raven Silent Auction Raffle Hors d'oeuvres
7:00 p.m.	Dinner by Hilton Portland & Executive Tower Blessing
7:10 p.m.	Official Welcome Gary Peterson, Emcee, NICWA Board Treasurer 2015 Champion for Native Children Award Stephen Hudson, NICWA Senior Program Director Francine Eddy Jones, Honoree
7:20 p.m.	Raffle Ticket Winner Kip Toner & the 1491s
7:30 p.m.	Paddle Raise Remarks Yvonne Peterson, Conference Local Planning Committee Member Dr. Sarah Kastelic, NICWA Executive Director Paddle Raise
7:50 p.m.	Thank You
8:00 p.m.	Performance by the 1491s
9:00 p.m.	Evening Concludes



Attention Newcomers!

New! A portion of tonight's program is dedicated to raising funds for NICWA's programs, including a raffle, silent auction, and paddle raise.

The paddle raise will take place later in the evening. However, raffle tickets will be sold during the reception along with closing two silent auctions.

Keep a look out for volunteers with raffle ticket buttons!

RAFFLE TICKETS—Tickets sold: 6–7:00 p.m.

WHITE HORSE SILENT AUCTION—Closes at 6:40 p.m.

BLACK RAVEN SILENT AUCTION—Closes at 6:50 p.m.

PROGRAM AND PADDLE RAISE—Begins: 7:00 p.m.

After the reception and silent auction closings, guests will be seated and dinner will be served. The raffle ticket drawing will kick off the paddle raise. See auction rules on page 18 for complete silent auction details.



Emcee

Gary Peterson

NICWA Board Treasurer

A NICWA founding board member, Gary has been involved in tribal affairs for over 40 years. He has served as chair of the tribal council and business manager for the Skokomish Tribe.

He has worked as the director of an inter-tribal nonprofit organization and has worked on issues of treaty rights, fishing rights, housing, education, gaming, and others. For the last 17 years, Gary has been a member of the faculty at The Evergreen State College, teaching classes in social work, history, federal policy, and other subjects.

Kip Toner

Kip Toner Benefit Auctions

Kip is president of Kip Toner Benefit Auctions, one of the nation's largest benefit auction firms. Kip's firm offers benefit auction advising and auctioneering services all across the nation to nonprofit groups, small and large, seeking to raise funds by conducting a benefit auction. Client auctions include hundreds of nonprofit organizations from Washington, D.C., to Hawaii.

Kip has enjoyed working with the NICWA team during the conference planning phase, advising on many aspects of the banquet dinner, and looks forward to closing the silent auctions, coordinating the raffle draw, and conducting the paddle raise activity in support of NICWA's programs. Please contact Kip at Kip.CEO@KTBA.net or (206) 282-9050 if you have or know of a fundraising event where Kip could help increase the event's revenue and audience fun the audience.



Dinner Menu

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Hors d'oeuvres

Belgian endive with kiln-dried cherries and gorgonzola.

Beef tenderloin & mushroom duxelle in a puff pastry.

Salmon canape with garlic cream cheese and spinach.

First Course

Peppered lentils with tomatoes and lemon vinaigrette.

Entrée

Roasted chicken breast topped with wild mushrooms with hummus mashed potatoes, chimichurri, and roasted vegetables.

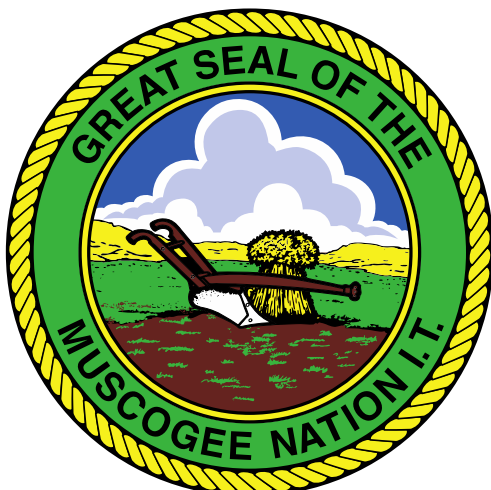
Dessert

Chocolate tart with raspberry sauce.



**Thank you to all of our sponsors for your generosity and support of the
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HOST



Francine Eddy Jones

Honoree—2015 Champion for Native Children Award



Guided by NICWA's board of directors, the 2015 Champion for Native Children Award honors Francine Eddy Jones, who has made outstanding contributions to the well-being of Indigenous children. Francine Eddy Jones, Xaasteen, is Eagle/Wolf of the Yanyeidi clan of the Taku Tlingit people originating near Juneau, Alaska. She was born and raised in Sitka, Alaska. Her parents are the late Florence and Francis Eddy. She is proud of her heritage—Scotch-Irish from her father and Tlingit and Nisga'a from her mother. Francine and her six siblings were raised with strong values in family, culture, education, and community service. Francine and her husband, Laird, have been married for 32 years and reside in Juneau. They are the

proud parents of their son, Justin.

Francine was introduced to the social work profession when she volunteered at the Sitka Pioneers Home during her senior year of high school. Her mentor encouraged Francine to apply for a WICHE scholarship that the State of Alaska Department of Health and Social Services had with the University of Utah. She ventured to Salt Lake City in 1974, where she graduated cum laude in the summer of 1977 with a bachelor of science in sociology and a minor in social welfare. Francine was accepted into the American Indian Social Work cohort program at the University of Utah Graduate School of Social Work, and graduated with her master of social work in 1979, with a concentration in community organization and administration. The seed for her deep passion for the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) was planted as a graduate student in 1978 and flourished when she returned home in 1980 to work in the Central Council Tlingit & Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska's first ICWA Program. For the past 29 years, Francine has been committed to the mission of the Central Council, and has served as the Director of the Tribal Family and Youth Services (TFYS) Department since 1996. As the TFYS director, she is responsible for overall program development and oversight of child welfare, elderly services, and wellness programs. She has been instrumental in building collaborations and partnerships across tribal, state, private, and national programs.

Francine's philosophy is to keep the wisdom and voices of tribal elders close in our hearts and minds as we serve our tribal people and remain steadfast as we all work together in striving to make a bright future for our children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Francine also serves as a member of the Shee Atiká Board of Directors and as one of five tribal co-chairs of the Statewide Alaska Tribal-State Collaboration Group. Francine stated, "This award is a tribute to the many people in my life's journey that have supported me—mentors, professors, colleagues, past and current presidents of the Central Council, friends, and most importantly, my family and staff who have encouraged and supported me through the challenges and successes of working in the field of tribal child welfare. I am deeply honored to be receiving the National Indian Child Welfare Association 2015 Champion for Native Children Award. Gunalchéesh—Hoho! Háw'aa!"

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