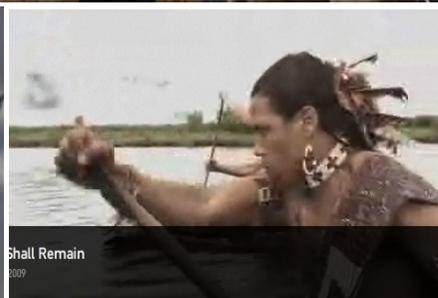




December 2008

Mashpee Wamps Star in PBS Native American Series

WE SHALL REMAIN



Boston—It took over four years to produce an honest and forthright television series depicting over 300 years of history from an American Indian perspective.

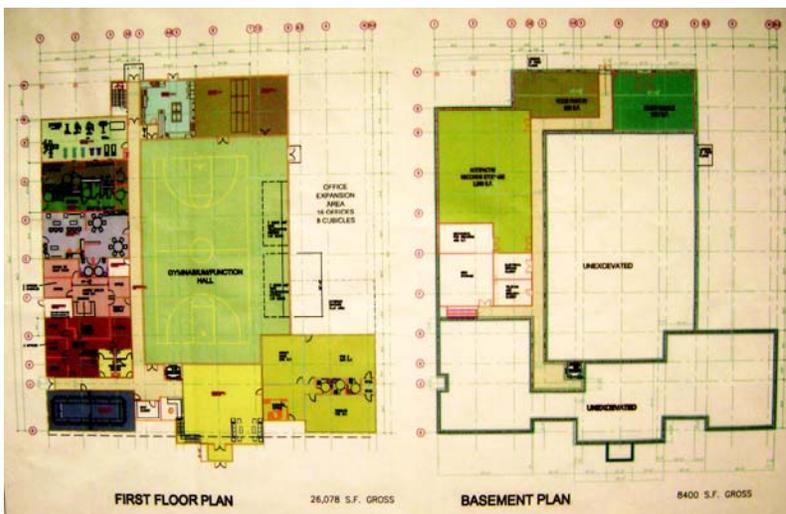
As reported last spring, in the *Mittark* and on *Native Voices*, Mashpee Wampanoag actors Annawon Weeden, Damien and Chee Nul Ka Pocknett play prominent roles in the first installment of the series documenting the Wampanoag first contact with the Europeans and the horrific decades leading up to the King Phillips War. The award-winning PBS series, the "American Experience" is close to completion of "We Shall Remain", a five-part series of 90-minute documentary films that will air each week for five consecutive weeks beginning on April 13.

"After the Mayflower" details the 17th century European invasion and first contact with the Wampanoag and the very devastating events impacting the northeastern woodlands tribes and settlers alike.

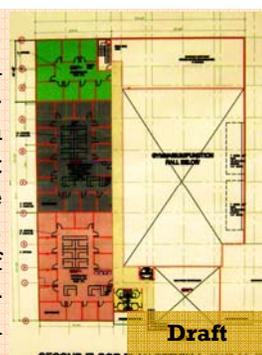
The films are a testament to the unwavering resilience and resistance to the Europeans steady encroachment on aboriginal territories.

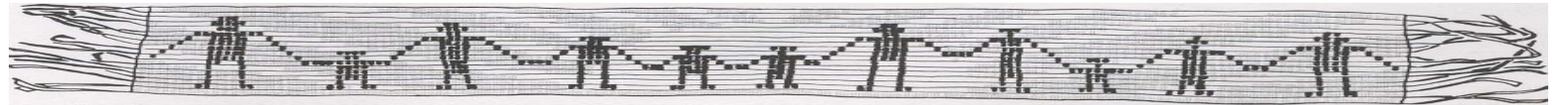
Annawon Weeden plays Metacombet known as King Phillip. Damien and Chee Nul Ka Pocknett play Massasoit's warriors. The Wampanoag series is the first to premiere April 13 on your Public Television Station. For more information go to www.pbs.org/weshallremain.

COMMUNITY BUILDING TAKES SHAPE



Mashpee—Nation building is one thing, but creating the facilities to house and accommodate those government programs takes a great deal of research and leg work. The mission is to find out what the Tribal members want, and the best way to facilitate tribal needs. Councilman Richard Oakley, Chair of Community Building Committee, Councilman Martin "Bruzzy" Hendricks and Carlton Hendricks, Jr. have been talking to elders, Tribal members, parents and young people in an effort to gather input to properly design the Community Building. Pulling that information together with architectural expertise usually results in a good plan.





ANCESTORS

Your Tribal Government at Work

Lucinda "Ludie" Hicks Lashley

Lucinda Hicks Lashley was easily one of the best people to define the character of the Mashpee Wampanoag. She was a selfless volunteer, who used her college education to benefit the Tribe. She volunteered, established a tribal girls club that provided the Tribe with shows and many happy evenings of entertainment and dances at the USO. The "Wampetts" visited the elders in the tradition that continues today. They were led by Ludie as they traveled in her old ford coupe. Ludie was our, postmaster, and our librarian for so many years, but she also was a member of our Tribal Council and chair of the Pow Wow Committee...the tradition of giving and service that is her family label, and a proud one cherished by the Mashpee Wampanoag.



WIA Department on the Move!

The Mashpee Wampanoag "Work Force Investment Act" better known as WIA, is a employment and training program dedicated to providing support and a host of services to the Mashpee Native community. In that capacity, it has assisted over 140 participants this year.

Job Training, Career Opportunities, Network of Regional Employers, Getting a GED

WIA, will play a key role in developing and identifying career and job training programs that will prepare our Tribal community to participate fully as employees of our expanding Tribal Government and economic development future. WIA will encourage all members who have not received their GED to contact us so we can help them pursue this positive step. WIA is developing a local network of regional employers and employment and human service agencies to help our members now, today.

College Financial Assistance, Internship Programs



Angie Shwom

Do you have a student in college? WIA provides support to our college student population, financial aid assistance, career development and internship programs. Providing service to over 60 college bound students.



Alice Granger

WIA Director Angela Shwom and Alice Granger understand how important their role is facilitating grants, finding new funding sources and helping Tribal families improve their lives. "We want to do our part in improving the lives of our members. We have many ways we can do that. The Administration made clear that service is the priority. So, we do not turn anyone away, and we take walk-ins," says Shwom.

Leah J. Frye Gomes



Leah J. Frye Gomes, 45, passed away peacefully at home while surrounded by family. She was a brave and courageous woman, who fought her hardest battle with cancer until the end.

She enjoyed life and always helped others. Leah is our hero! The daughter of Curtis Frye and Clarice (Bearse), this angel is survived by husband, Derek Gomes of Onset; son, Jeffrey D. Rose; and daughter, Jessica L. Lopes. She was the proud grandmother of Ambur and Izaak Rose; godmother to Jerrell Pereira; sister of Karen Mattos of Wareham, Curtis Frye Jr. of Mashpee, Marie Murdock of Wareham, Dale MacLean of Buzzards Bay, Christine Lopes of Onset, Deborah Pease of Colorado, Allison Frye of East Falmouth, Brian Frye of Buzzards Bay, and Naomi Stevenson of Maryland. She also leaves many nieces and nephews. The funeral service were held at the Mashpee Baptist Church and she was buried at the Old Indian Cemetery.

Let WIA connect you to employment opportunities check out our WIA's Hot JOB Picks posted in the Mittark on Native Voices and our WEB site.

Regional employers are happy to have the opportunity to reach out to our community to support their employment needs. WIA offers a respectful supportive environment Contact us Alice Granger or Angela Shwom at 508 -477-0208 x 206

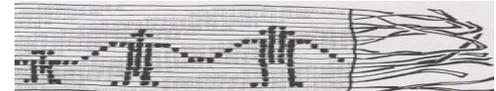
A letter of thanks...

Dear Patty,

This is just a little thank you to show my appreciation for what you do and the issues you have to deal with, within our tribe and with our tribal people. I greatly appreciate all your help with the birth certificates.

Winnona Pochnett

Congratulations to Herman Joseph Santos and Connie Marie Bearse Santos on their 47th wedding anniversary on January 3, 2008 from their daughter Lynne Santos-Flores of California.



Mashpee Wampanoag Casino on the Horizon



Mashpee--The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe should expect to take its place among gaming nations because it will likely receive the land into trust decision early next year. That petition involves 140 acres in Mashpee and 539 acres in Middleboro, its initial reservation.

Tribal environmental consultant Amy Green, will release a draft environmental impact statement soon. The statement outlines the tribe's plans for a casino and analyzes the impact of taking Mashpee and Middleboro land into federal trust. That will result in another opportunity for public comment, followed by the final impact statement, for Bureau of Indian Affairs review and approval of the Tribe's land into trust application.

Because the draft environmental impact statement is expected soon, Middleboro supporters say it is a very good sign that the process is moving forward quickly. "The process is going to go through," according to Middleboro Selectman Adam Bond.

The Tribe's full-scale resort casino includes a hotel, events center and retail complex and a possible second phase that would include a water park and second hotel.

The Tribe wants to offer Class III gaming, including slot machines and table games. Of course the Mashpee can offer Class II facility, full of so-called "bingo slots," without any approval from the state, according to attorney Jerry Straus who is a consultant for the Mashpee. Straus also represents the Florida Seminole Tribe and been credited with the very successful gaming status of the south Florida nation.

The Tribe plans to enlarge Council headquarters to accommodate the expanding government. The community center is the first phase of that nation building process.

Other signals of the inevitability of Tribal success are the continued work to define intergovernmental services between the Tribe, the towns and the state. And the economic downturn adds pressure on the state as in searches for new revenue sources.

The election of Barack Obama is also very encouraging for Tribal leaders. "The President elect understands that change must come in Native America. We need to be self sufficient, to protect our heritage and survive. He knows what we've been through and I don't think his administration will stand in the way of our progress," said Vice Chairman David Pocknett.

With Florida in the Hole, Lawmakers Need Indian Casino Deal

Aaron Deslatte | Orlando Sentinel, Tallahassee Bureau



TALLAHASSEE - Florida's multibillion-dollar budget deficit is forcing Republican legislative leaders to reconsider their opposition to a deal

that Gov. Charlie Crist struck last year to expand tribal gambling.

Officials for the Seminole Tribe of Florida have met during the past several weeks with new House Speaker Ray Sansom, R-Destin, and other lawmakers to kick-start negotiations over a "compact" that gave the tribe the right to install Las Vegas-style slots and blackjack tables at its seven casinos in the state.

Florida already has received \$60 million from the compact, but it's being held in a reserve account because GOP legislators -- including Sansom -- successfully challenged the agreement before the Florida Supreme Court.

The court ruled in July that Crist had overstepped his authority by inking the deal without legislative approval, but the Seminoles already had installed blackjack tables and Vegas-style slots at their Tampa and Hollywood casinos. The table games are outlawed in Florida by a constitutional ban on casino gambling.

Tribal attorneys maintain they have the authority to operate the games under federal law because the U.S. Department of the Interior approved the Seminoles' compact deal with Crist before



the state court ruled.

"The general assumption is we're going to

try and find a way to ratify the existing compact or authorizing the governor to enter into negotiations with certain [restrictions]," Richard said.

Council Majority Denounce Bingham's Reaffirm Tribal Mandate



A majority of the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribal Council voted to reaffirm the intergovernmental agreement with the Town of Mashpee, and a Tribal vote mandate, by voicing strong opposition to the latest lawsuit against the Town of Mashpee, filed by Amelia Bingham and her son Steven, to take publicly owned lands in Mashpee. The Tribal Council outlined the negative repercussions resulting from the Bingham's land suit because it will hurt Tribal members who are also taxpayers in Mashpee. The proclamation says the suit will serve as one more contributing factor to a worsening economy. "It was important that we confirm that we are way beyond land suits because they benefit no one," according to Tribal Council Chairman Shawn Hendricks. "The Tribe voted 2-1 nearly a year ago, to move ahead with the intergovernmental agreement that benefits our people and the Mashpee community as a whole. Why would we do something to hurt them or increase their tax burden. To top it off, a no vote goes against the tribal mandate we were given," according to Vice Chairman David Pocknett. The Council voted as follows: Yea; Chairman, Shawn Hendricks, Vice Chair David Pocknett, Secretary Desire Hendricks Moreno, Treasurer Nelly Ramos, Richard Oakley, Martin Hendricks, Robert Dias, Yvonne Avant. No Cheryl Cromwell, Aaron Tobey, Guy Cash (Medicine Man) Abstain Cedric Cromwell.

Meagan Hendricks Plays role in Meeting House Architectural Restoration By Paul Mills

Climbing the stairs to the Main Street, Fal-mouth architectural offices of Keenan & Kenny, the excitement of entering a world of drafting tables and computers, of precise measurements set against creative insight into the world of Meagan Hendricks.

Meagan graduated from Roger Williams University this year, with a master's degree in Architecture, as well as an undergraduate degree in art and architectural history, and a minor in digital media and photography. Ms Hendricks has big time credentials no doubt.

What I got was a smile. What I saw was an artist in her workspace, surrounded by plans and papers, a computer with an Autocad rendering of a plan and materials for model building. Architecture is a blend of technologies both ancient and state of the art, and requires its practitioners to be adept at both. "What," I asked her, "led you to choose architecture as your major?"

Her answer was straightforward. She wants to make "things that last," and used the word "legacy," one that you seldom hear from young people. She will certainly have the chance to leave a legacy, as Keenan & Kenny works with C.H. Newton Builders on the restoration of the Old Indian Church, a monument that will last for centuries to come.

Meagan's position came about as a result of a chance meeting between her father, Myron (Ricky) Hendricks, and a principal of the firm at a golf course. When Ricky mentioned that Meagan would soon get her degree, she was invited to interview. What a fortunate accident for all involved – how often does a local graduate with a professional degree get to return to her home town and work? She says her plan for the next five years is to work toward getting her license, a feat that will require her to put in 3500 hours and take an exam. We wish her continued success in the future.



Leigh Potter, Maintaining Sacred Ground

by Paul Mills

Mashpee-- Strolling between the markers in the "old" part of the Old Indian Cemetery, you often reacquaint yourself with people who have long ago left this Earth. You see the markers of grandparents and many of us fight back the tears.



On any day you will find the Tribe's new cemetery director, Leigh Potter, going about his duties, resetting stones flush with the ground. "Look at this," he says, pointing to a beautiful relief carving of a lily on an old, marble headstone, "How'n'a hell did they do that?"

Leigh has his own way of saying things, and is known for his humor. He is also known for his unique way of doing things. And he is also considered the human encyclopedia of Mashpee Wampanoag burial records and information.

When the Town of Mashpee agreed to transfer ownership, the Tribe had to agree to provide perpetual care and maintenance. Things have to be done "by the book," but there is more to Leigh's nearly fifty years on the job than just digging graves and mowing the grass.

Back at his office, he is unpacking all the hand-written and typed records that he has kept over the years. "Look at this," he says, pulling a list from a folder, "these are young people who died before their time." There they are – name, date, age – how can we ever forget them and their stories.

We will certainly not forget Leigh, not when he retires nor when he dies. Go over to the cemetery and read his gravestone that echoes the words of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce: "I will dig no more forever."



WAMPANOAG HEADLINERS

A Tribal Family Story



Giving... all year long



Nellie Hicks Ramos whips into the Tribal Council parking lot, as usual, kicking up dust, ready for another day of work as the tribal Treasurer. Nellie has a host of life experiences that make her valuable to both Tribe and family. She is the beloved matriarch of one of the largest

families in the Tribe. Nellie's professional career revolves around finance. She started in New York, working for Hertz in the national office handling accounts payable and payroll. When Hertz relocated to Oklahoma, Nellie headed back to Mashpee and worked for banks in Mashpee and Hyannis. She's been a constant figure as a volunteer on the gate during Pow-Wow and signing up Tribal members for fuel assistance. It's about "staying busy and helping people," according to Nellie. As is the case for all generations of the Hicks family, Nellie is very active in the Mashpee Baptist Church. She has been treasurer there since 1991, and sang in the church choir like her great grand nieces, and her mother, Mrs. Stella Gardner Hicks, whose beautiful voice set the standard in the quaint place of worship.

Brenda Richardson, who is Nellie's niece, has been an active participant in the growth of the tribal community. Always pleasant and positive, Brenda has volunteered and has been an extraordinary influence on Tribal youth. Her own grandchildren whose success stories stand on their own, have benefited greatly from her positive ways. Her granddaughter Brianna Pena is a freshman at the University of Massachusetts and Anna Bertha is a beautiful youngster who sings in the choir, is a good student with a bright future. Brenda continues to serve the Tribe in emergency assistance at the health department.



Velma Hicks may be quiet but she is a major source for advice and assistance both inside and outside the large family. She is very involved in the Mashpee Baptist Church and a steady presence in the Tribe. Always ready to help and resourceful, Velma maintains the quiet resolve that has always been a family characteristic.

Mashpee Student Honor Roll:

Justin McCartney-Peters

Mariah Gunn

Clayton Oakley-Robbins

Stephanie Plummer

Unique Costa

Rachael Fermino



The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe

has designated

Saturday, December 13th

DR. PATRIK JOHANSSON APPRECIATION DAY

Honoring a Native brother whose tireless efforts have resulted in immeasurable benefit to the health and wellbeing of the Mashpee Wampanoag for more than a decade.

Join us to say thank you Dr. Johansson... at the Tribal Council Offices at 4 pm.



The Pantry Gets Gift from Friends of Middleboro



The Friends of Middleboro paid a visit to the Tribe and brought donations to the Food Pantry including 300 food items, 30 clothing items, and 8, \$25 gift cards. Vice Chairman David Pocknett and Secretary Desi Hendricks Moreno in turn gave the group a Mashpee blanket.



Elders Lunch in Middleboro



Elders visited their counterparts in Middleboro at the COA. Great lunch, great food, great time.



Jacoby Brian Spinola, born October 15 to Suzette Peters and Brian Spinola.

Congratulations!



to **Brailyn Frye Allyssa Hathaway & Eileen Miranda** who graduated from **AmeriCorps National Volunteer Service.**



Tribal member John Marcellino, better known as Chef John, premiered quahog pie on a WHDH-TV Channel 7 food segment on Thanksgiving Day. The show boasted that the recipe is very similar to what our ancestors ate several centuries ago.



Brinna Cheatham & Taylor Rose at the Sandwich Dance Academy.



Jackie Fields, PhD, Chair of the Mass. Human Rights Commission joins **Governor Duval Patrick** and **Council Secretary Desi Hendricks Moreno**, also a member of the Commission, at a **Barrack Obama** event.

DRUM BEAT

Free Workshop Opportunity & Pizza Night

- ◆ Time to start your own business?
- ◆ Need to strengthen your existing business?
- ◆ Need extra money? Network with other entrepreneurs...
- ◆ Learn about successful businesses on the Cape.
- ◆ Be one of the successful micro-businesses of the many sprouting up on the Cape.
- ◆ Learn how to get loans.
- ◆ Explore all your opportunities and options.

Join us January 8, 2008, 6PM-9PM at the Tribal Council Office.

Contact Angela Shwom WIA director 508-477-0208 ext 206 for more information.

PRESENTED BY THE WIA DEPARTMENT AND MASSACHUSETTS SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER NETWORK.

Connecting the Departments... In Service Day



Tribal Departments met for a daylong session designed to improve their knowledge of what services they perform. Tribal Office Manager Joanne Frye said the forum was an informal departmental exchange. "We feel that to provide the best service, we need to be very familiar with what we all do," Frye said. And to get the information, each department was required to make a presentation, take questions, provide overview documents and put together a brochure explaining their services to the Tribal membership.



TO ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS AND TRIBAL MEMBERS

FROM THE US DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR/FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

Monomoy National Wildlife Refuge and the Eastern Massachusetts National Wildlife Complex are beginning its search for interns for the 2009 summer field season. They are looking for college age students involved in the Environmental Sciences/ Natural Resources field to fill several spots as biological interns and are looking for mature candidates of any age with a background in education or biology to fill our interpretive positions. This is a great opportunity for college students and they provide housing and a weekly stipend of \$200.00 to \$300.00 weekly. Internships last between 3 to 6 or 4 to 7 months and start between April and mid May. **Closing date is February 15, 2009 and hiring may begin before this.** All information may be obtained at the WIA office job posting notebook or contact Angela Shwom at 508-477-0208 ext. 206 Mon. – Fri. 8:30am to 4:30pm. You may also inquire directly to Kate Iaquinto /Biological Science Technician at (508) 945-0594 ext 13 or email at Kate_Iaquinto@fws.gov

ELECTION NOTICE

ENROLLED TRIBAL MEMBERS WHO WILL TURN 18 YEARS OF AGE BY SUNDAY FEB 8, 2009

The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribal Election Committee extends notice to all enrolled

Tribal members who will turn 18 years of age by Sunday, February 8, 2009, that they are required to complete a Voter Registration form. The Voter Registration form can be acquired at the Tribal Council headquarters during regular business hours. All eligible Tribal members are allowed to register on or before Election Day. Congratulations for meeting the voter age eligibility per our Constitution and participating in your first election process.

Election Day: Sunday, February 8, 2009

Voting Hours: Elders: 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM

All Tribal Members: 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM

Location: Tribal Council Offices, 483 Great Neck Road, South, Mashpee, 02649

Election for (4-year terms each):

Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary,

Treasurer, One (1) Council Member



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WAMPANOAG HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Welcomes new workers Marie Lopez Stone and Marcy Hendricks who will be surveying tribal members for the Housing Department... Welcome aboard!



WIA Hot Job Picks

WIA's Hot job picks!!!

For more info, contact Angela Shwom, WIA Director (508) 477-0208 ext 206 or Alice Granger, WIA Assistant @ (508) 477-0208

Administrative Assistant I – Cape Cod Community College- Full time- This position supports all functions within the Admissions office, direct customer service and primary application processing support for the Department. 2 yrs experience full time in office administration, computer skills, and work with students- \$646.89 weekly- deadline 12-8-08

Mashpee Public Schools – Indian Education Program Coordinator –Oversee the Administration of the Indian Education Program to include an after school educational program offered to the Native American student population in grades K-12 – BA in Education and Native American Studies. This and tutor position can be applied to **Indian Education Parent Committee c/o Superintendent Office 150A Old Barnstable Rd Mashpee, MA 02649** - submit resume and Mashpee Public School application.

Mashpee Public Schools – Indian Education Program Tutors – Tutor Native American students in grades K-12 up to 15 hrs week – BA preferred prior experience working with youth in a school.

Town of Mashpee - Board Secretary - \$13.19 Hr Guarantee of 4 hr/min. for meeting/Thurs. night availability/ typing of min. performed at home. HS Diploma supplemented by courses in office procedures 2 yrs office experience or any combination of education and experience. Type 60 words per min. take notes and operate tape recorder. **Apply at Mashpee Town Hall Mashpee, MA 02649**

UBio Lead Developer and Systems Administrator – The MBLWHOI Library at the Marine Biological Laboratory seeks applications for a highly motivated individual with both systems administration and coding ability to join a growing team of library-based researchers. Full time and have at least a BSc in Computer Science, Informatics Information Science or a related field. Apply online at mbl.simplehire.com

Regulatory Officer I – County of Barnstable – Bachelors Degree in planning, community development, environmental science or related field, plus min. of one yr. experience in regional land use or regulatory work or equivalent combination of education and experience. Apply to Human Resources Director Barnstable County/ Cape Cod Commission PO Box427 Barnstable, MA 02630 or online at humanresources@barnstablecounty.org

Cape Cod Broadcasting is recruiting for on- air, news/board operator, news reporter/anchor, traffic/continuity and sales positions. Some on –air broadcasting experience preferred. Computer experience is necessary for on-air, news and sales positions and a requirement for traffic. Submit cover letter and resume to: Personal Dept. Cape Cod Broadcasting 737 West Main St Hyannis, MA 02601 or call 508-771-1224 and ask for Gregory Bone.

Become an Ironworker – Thru the National Ironworkers Training Program for **Native American Indians**: Earn as much as \$18.00 hr. in 4 yrs \$28.00 hr. After completion of training, receive job placement. Next class will be offered on 03-02-09 with a completion date of 05-14-09. Your only cost will be for transportation to training facility located in Broadview, Illinois. For more info contact the WIA office at (508)-477-0208 ext 226 or ext 206; or write to National Ironworkers Training Program 1819 Beach St. Broadview, IL. 60155. Tel # (708)-345-2344. You can also check out the web site at www.ironworkersindianprogram.com

You will find these job postings in the Non -Tribal Job posting binder at the Tribal Council reception area. Town of Mashpee and County of Barnstable applications available at the WIA Office and on-line.

SUPPORT A TRIBAL BUSINESS

AUDIO, VIDEO PRODUCTION SERVICES

Midnight Groove Multimedia (Morgan James Peters)
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William C. Mills (William C. Mills)
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Robbins Building Inc. (Rebecca & Mike Oakley-Robbins)
508-539-3876

All Cape Painting and Carpentry (Jyl Hendricks)
508-509-3417

All American Garage Doors (Seaman Turner II) Garage Door Installations
508-648-5101

WampWorx LLC (Mark Harding)
508-477-1600

CATERING:

Turtles Biscuits (Joan Tavares-Avant)
508-477-3391

Chef John Foods (John Marcellino)
508-221-8622

EXCAVATION – HEAVY EQUIPMENT:

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Joey's Septic Service (Virginia and Joseph DeBarros)
508-420-9738
Govoni Construction (Nicole Hendricks Govoni)
508-477-0095

LANDSCAPING:

A & N Landscape Construction (Michael Hicks)
508-365-9212
Rob's Lawn Service (Robert Dias)
508-654-0719
Native Ways Landscaping (Aaron Hendricks and Attaquin Mills)
508-364-2452 or 774-238-8061
Doneright Landscaping (Rodney Costa)
774-368-0017
WHF Masonry & Landscaping (Wayne Fernandez)
508-566-3227

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508-477-7141

PAINTING:

All Cape Painting and Carpentry (Jyl Hendricks)
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Averett Painting (Paul Averett)
508-477-9362

PLASTERING:

M. T. Jonas Plastering (Michael Jonas)
508-362-0434

PLUMBING:

Dan Gilmartin Plumbing and Heating (Joan (Peters) and Dan Gilmartin)
508-540-1533

COMPUTER\$:

Drumsounds Computers (Dion Floyd) Computers and Services
508-287-0331
Avimco (Alicia (Avant) and Chris Imhof) IT Consulting
781-273-2278
Slow Turtle's Unique Products and Services (Dion Floyd)
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CLEANING:

Fermino's Cleaning (Pedro Fermino Jr.) Home & Office Cleaning
508-771-8314
Simply Sparkle (Nicole Connolly)
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MORTGAGE\$/REAL ESTATE:

Mortgage Experts, Inc. (Fenton Soliz) 1-800-440-2274

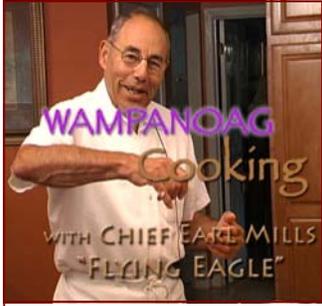
MISCELLANOUS:

Precious Baby Imaging (Nancy Joseph) 3 &4D Ultrasound Pictures
774-836-4156
Wampanoag Shells (Marcus & Marcy Hendricks)
774-521-8489 or 508-274-3371
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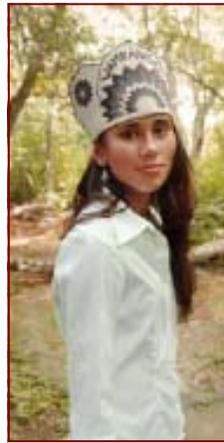
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Wampanoag Fish Chowder



- 2qts. Fish stock
- 1C. sweet onion chopped coarsely
- 2 med. potatoes diced chunky
- 1/3lb. salt pork
- 2T. butter
- 2 lbs. white fish fillet (prefer haddock or cod)
- 4-5 T. flour
- Add evaporated milk or light cream for taste & texture.
- Salt & pepper to taste

To make the stock, take 3-5lbs. of whole fish racks (you can get these from the fish market). Simmer in 2qts. Of water with 3 bay leaves and salt and pepper to taste. Reserve some of the stock to boil the potatoes. Sauté onion in pork fat. When done, add 2T. of butter to melt and add 4T. flour to onion, fat, butter mixture. Fold in with rubber spatula to make a roux. Add the 5th T. of flour if you have enough pork fat. Add this roux to the simmering stock. Some of which has already been taken to boil the potatoes. While potatoes are cooking, whip the roux into the simmering stock to allow it to start thickening. The flour in the roux should be allowed to cook. Test by tasting. Add potatoes and stock to the simmering thickened stock, then add "hunks" of the fish. Fold this fish in with a rubber spatula to prevent the fish from breaking up. Add evaporated milk or light cream to simmering chowder minimum of a cup. Simmer for 1 min. Serve in heated bowls then top with fresh ground black pepper along with your favorite crackers. **To order your copy of the cooking show, please contact Native Voices at wampanoagsquanto@aol.com. We are asking for a \$5 donation to the Elders.**



Pow Wow Princess Christmas Gala

Pow Wow Princess Talia Landry will sponsor a Christmas Gala at the Canal Club in Bourne, Saturday, December 20. The fundraising event will offer table sponsorships starting at \$100. There will be a raffle, music and dancing so **Save the Date!** Individual tickets will also go on sale soon, \$10 for pre-sales and \$15 at the door. For more information contact Diane Johnson at 508-958-1279.



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Contact Angela Shwom,

WIA Director

for more info

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