

# Welcome to Reclaiming Native Psychological Brilliance

While we are Gathering . . . enjoy this Native music video which we will start at 5 minutes before the hour.



One World (We Are One)

Produced by IllumiNative and Native artists to demonstrate through song and dance the richness, diversity, and beauty of Indian Country







# RECLAIMING NATIVE PSYCHOLOGICAL BRILLIANCE





### **Indigenous Land Acknowledgement**

We respectfully acknowledge that we stand on territories where Indigenous and Tribal Nations are traditional stewards of the land.

Please join us in affirming Tribal sovereignty, and always displaying respect and gratitude for Indigenous people.

We honor and recognize the original peoples of this land.

To learn and acknowledge what Tribal Nation land you and your organization are standing on, go to <a href="https://native-land.ca/">https://native-land.ca/</a>





# **Zoom Participation Tips**

- We are building a community! Please introduce yourself in the Chat (select Everyone) and let your fellow participants know your name, Tribal Nation affiliation if applicable, job title, and organization.
- Due to the audience size, we encourage you to use the Chat feature for comments and questions.
- Everyone will be muted until the Participant Reflections portion of the hour. During that segment, use the Raise my Hand icon on zoom, and the host will unmute you to offer your reflection.
- We suggest you turn off your cell phone and enjoy the hour we developed to support and honor YOU.
- CEUs for Medical and Nursing are available for this session.
- Other professionals can request Certificates of Completion to provide to their accrediting agency.
- CEUs will be available for Social Workers and Counselors beginning with the March session.

### **Disclosures**

This activity is jointly provided by United South and Eastern Tribes and Cardea Services

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There are no relevant financial relationships with ineligible companies for those involved with the ability to control the content of this activity.



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#### **COMPLETING THIS ACTIVITY**

Upon successful completion of this activity 1 contact hour will be awarded

Successful completion of this continuing education activity includes the following:

- Attending the entire CE activity;
- Completing the online evaluation;
- Submitting an online CE request.

Your certificate will be sent via email. If you have any questions about this CE activity, contact Kaela Natale at <a href="mailto:knatale@cardeaservices.org">knatale@cardeaservices.org</a> or (215) 478-2774



# Welcome to All My Relations

"Mitakuye Oyasin"... We are all Related in my Sioux Language.

Bernice Youpee-Jordan, MPH (Fort Peck Sioux Nation)
 Public Health Program Manager, Tribal Health Program
 Support United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc.





# Mohegan Tribe of Connecticut Chief Malerba



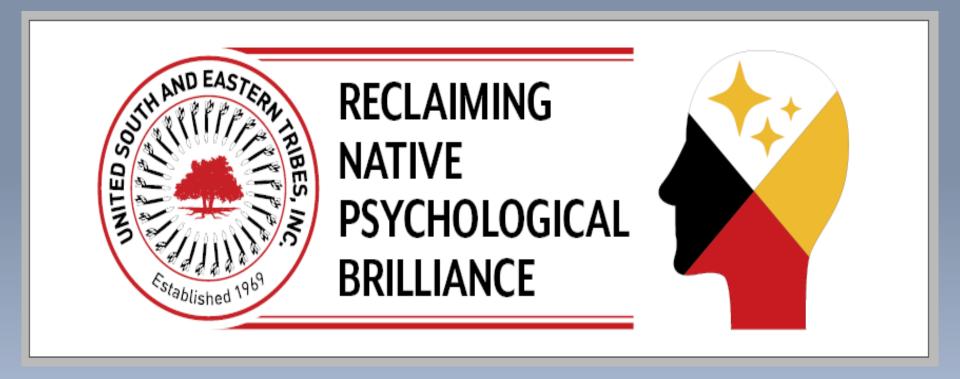
Chief Mutáwi Mutáhash (Many Hearts) Marilynn "Lynn" Malerba

18th Chief of the Mohegan Tribe, which is a lifetime appointment, and is the first female Chief in the Tribe's modern history

USET Board Secretary, Executive Officer Committee

Masters in Public Administration, and Doctor of nursing practice









## Holly Echo-Hawk, MSc



Enrolled member of Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma

Born and raised in Pawnee, Oklahoma. attended Chilocco Indian Boarding School

Masters of Science, Organizational Behavior within school of psychology

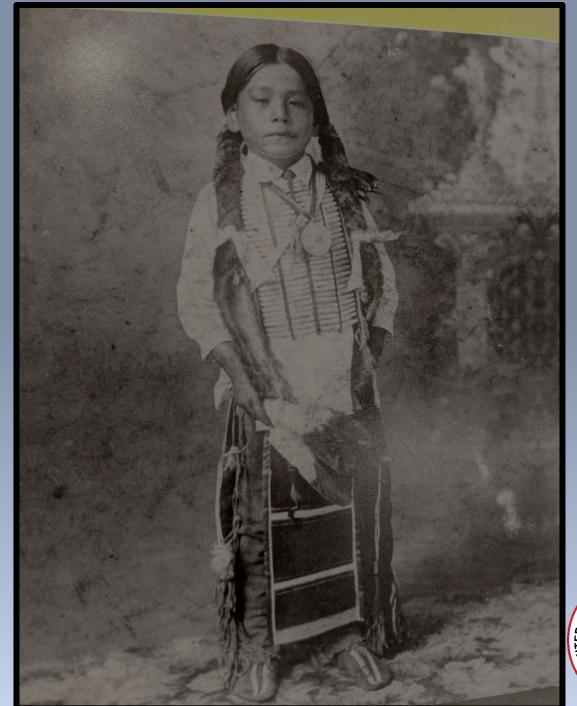
Former BH Director (County Children's MH and Tribal BH)

Writes about Tribal Best Practices in Native mental health and substance use treatment



Holly's grandpa, William Morgan, Sr. (Pawnee, born 1899)

son of Sun Chief Tom Morgan (Pawnee)







## What I've Seen, What I Believe

All Native children are brilliant.







#### **Native Brilliance Defined**

Native brilliance refers to the innate intelligence, balance, resources, and resilience by acknowledging the strengths of Native people.

USET, December 2021

Indigen(i)ous: An individual, collective, and/or movement who, through natural ability, inspires others in innovation and creation, by expressing one's traditional and cultural knowledge to advance community.

Indigenous Education, Inc. founded in 2016 to administer the Cobell Scholarship Program



### Native Brilliance can be Squashed

Social conditions can squash brilliance and confidence, especially in children

- Racism
- Systemic oppression
- Trauma
- Constant, negative messaging



# But . . . Native Brilliance can be Declared and Cultivated

- Assume strengths
- Promote stability and traditions
- Acknowledge fear and provide safety
- Model behavior words and action
- Attention to balance and health of spirit, physical, mental and emotion

In other words, create a safe place for brilliance to grow





Did you know that historical trauma is actually historical resilience.



### Indigenous Thought Influences Science

 Western hierarchy of thought not sustainable World turning to Indigenous thought







# Reclaiming Native Psychological Brilliance

- Partners include USET, Indian Health Service, C4 Innovations, and New England MHTTC
- Developed 2022 monthly series
  - ✓ Native-drive
  - √ Strength based
  - ✓ Emphasizes impact of world view differences
  - ✓ Assumes brilliance
- Developed the Native Brilliance banner



# Reclaiming Native Psychological Brilliance 2022 Topics – 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of each month

January 25	Introduction to Reclaiming Native Psychological Brilliance series
February 22	Nurturing psychological brilliance and resilience in Native youth
March 22	Impact of western world view on Indigenous behavioral health supports
April 26	Understanding Native help-declining and help-seeking
May 24	Native trauma layers and post-traumatic growth
June 28	Assessment and diagnosis through Indigenous lens
July 26	Substance use and hungry ghosts
August 23	Role of Indigenous healing practices in Native life re-balance
September 27	Inspiring Native life transformation plans
October 25	Reframing Native mental health
November 22	Open discussion forum: Reclaiming Native Psychological Brilliance (final session in 2022 series)





### **Final Thought**

After her death in 2011, found taped to the computer of Elouise Cobell (Blackfeet) who with the Native American Rights Fund, sued the federal government and won after 14 years on behalf of more than 300,000 Natives over federal mismanagement of Indian property,

First they ignore you,

Then they laugh at you,

Then they fight you,

Then you win.



# Reclaiming Native Psychological Brilliance is winning.









# Native People Are Brilliant.





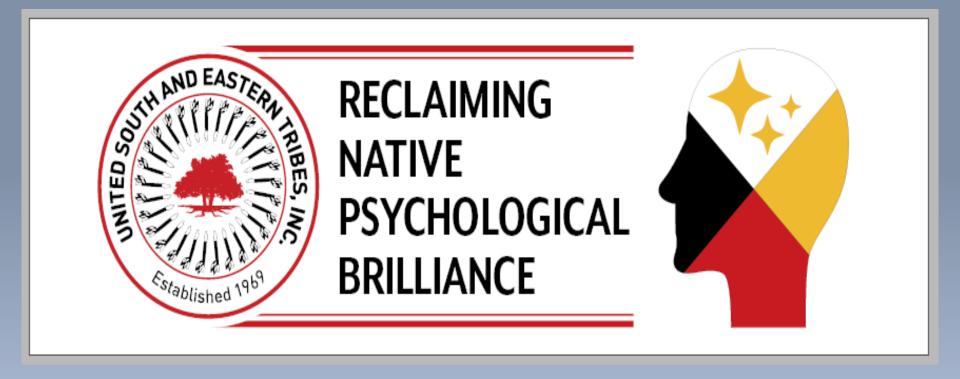
Native Brilliance in Spirit, Mind, Song, and Dance



#### Why

Songwriter and Performer: Christian Takes the Gun Parrish, known professionally as Supaman, an Apsáalooke rapper and fancy dancer who grew up in Crow Agency, Montana. Acosia Red Elk is a champion jingle dress dance from the Umatilla people of Oregon.







#### **Facilitated Reflection**

What resonated with you during Holly's talk?

What examples do you have of Native Brilliance?

**Facilitator:** Livia Davis, MSW, CSWM C4 Innovations Chief Learning Officer, VP Recovery and Behavioral Health





## **Summary Remarks**

# Ken Kraybill, MSW C4 Innovations Senior Trainer

Expertise in including motivational interviewing and traumainformed clinical supervision

Holly Echo-Hawk, NE MHTTC



### See you on February 22 for Native Youth & Brilliance

Be safe, take good care!

#### Follow-up questions?

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  Bryan Hendrix at bhendrix@usetinc.org

