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Tribal member Jan Michael Looking Wolf Reibach receives the Native American Music Award for Best Music Video for the song "Live As One" on Friday, Oct. 7, at the Seneca Niagara Hotel & Casino in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

## Reibach wins Best Music Video NAMMY for 'Live As One'

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For the fourth year in a row, Tribal member Jan Michael Looking Wolf Reibach brought home a major Native American Music Award trophy.

In 2008, he was honored as Flutist of the Year.

In 2009, he was named Artist of the Year.

Last year, he won Record of the Year.

And on Friday, Oct. 7, Reibach accepted the NAMMY for Best Music Video for "Live As One."

The footage for the "Live As One" video was actually shot in 2010 at the Native American Music Awards ceremony held at the Seneca Niagara Hotel & Casino in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Reibach wrote an arrangement for his song about attaining world peace and 25 Native American artists gathered in a studio to record it.

After the session, the Native American Music Awards decided to create a music video from the footage and use the song to combat teen suicide.

On the song, Reibach sings lead vocals, plays Native flute and directs a chorus of Native singers.

"Our indigenous ancestors have it right," Reibach said while accepting the NAMMY for "Live As One." "Regardless of the color of our skin, shape of our eyes or texture of our hair ... regardless of where we are from, what language we speak, or personal beliefs, we are all equal. Yes, we are all related and if we put our hearts together, we can live as one!"

Reibach, who works for the Tribe as Lands Department Manager, also was nominated for two other NAMMYs this year — Best Compilation and Best Male Artist. Those awards went to "The Color of Hope" and Gary Small, respectively.

Tribal member and guitarist Steve Hudson, who presented the Best Music Video award to Reibach, also was nominated this year for Best Country Recording for "The Old Road," but that award went to C.C. Murdock for "Native Heart."

To watch the award-winning "Live As One" video, visit the Web site [www.lookingwolf.com](http://www.lookingwolf.com). ■

## Saddle Club slates Haunted House fundraiser Oct. 24-31

The Grand Ronde Saddle Club will hold a fundraising Haunted House Monday, Oct. 24, through Monday, Oct. 31.

Youths 12 and younger will be admitted between 4 and 6 p.m. and teenagers and adults will be admitted between 7 and 10 p.m.

Cost is \$2 for children 12 and younger and \$5 for adults with a \$15 maximum fee per family.

Refreshments also will be served. People will be asked to park at the garden and walk across the bridge to the Saddle Club Haunted House.

For more information, call Tribal member Clint Folden at 503-559-1977. ■

## Suicide Intervention Skills training set

Social Service's Tribal Youth Prevention and Indian Child Welfare programs will sponsor Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 8-9, at Spirit Mountain Casino.

This is a free training for the first 30 people who register to attend. People must attend the entire two-day training.

ASIST is an internationally recognized suicide prevention program. By the end of the workshop, participants will better be able to:

- Reduce attitudinal barriers which hinder the ability to be direct and comfortable with suicidal situations;
- Dispel myths about suicide;
- Identify the indicators and assess suicide risk;
- Intervene with a person at risk of suicide;
- Engage in efforts to build collaborative resource networks for suicidal persons.

To ask questions or register to attend, contact Youth Prevention Assistant Shannon Stanton at 503-879-1489 or [Shannon.stanton@grandronde.org](mailto:Shannon.stanton@grandronde.org). ■

## Youth Education seeking foot wear

Youth Education is holding "Socktoberfest 2011," its annual fall community service project.

Youth Education is accepting sock donations through Thursday, Oct. 28. Donations can be dropped off between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Donations of new socks for children, teens and adults will be accepted, as well as work socks, dress socks, stockings and pantyhose in all sizes, styles and colors. ■

## Flu Clinic scheduled for Portland office

The Portland Area Office, 4445 S.W. Barbur Blvd., will hold a Flu Clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18.

A registered nurse will be on hand to provide information and deliver vaccinations.

For more information, contact the Tribe's Health & Wellness Center at 503-879-2002. ■

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**Invitation To Tribal Members, Spouses of Tribal Members, Parent Of A Tribal Member And Legal Guardians Of Grand Ronde Tribal Member Children To Apply For The Temporary Staffing Pool**

**The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde's Temporary Staffing Pool is accepting applications.**

**Tribal members, descendants, spouses of Tribal members, parents of a Tribal member, and legal guardians of Grand Ronde Tribal member children interested in assisting with filling temporary vacancies on an "on-call" or an "extended duration" basis are encouraged to contact the CTGR Human Resources office. Employment applications are available at the Human Resources office located in the Governance Center, 9615 Grand Ronde Road.**

**Applicants must pass the following background checks:**

- Criminal background
- Work history
- References
- Tribal membership
- Drug screen

**Temporary employees will be subject to the CTGR's Employee Handbook.**

**This is an excellent opportunity for our membership to supplement their income and gain experience while aiding us in continuing a smooth delivery of services.**