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MADONNA THUNDER HAWK

MADONNA THUNDER HAWK, Oohenumpa Lakota and Ihunktowan Dakota, is a veteran of every modern American Indian struggle, from the 1969 occupation of Alcatraz Island to the 1973 stand at Wounded Knee. In 1974, she established the "We Will Remember Survival School," an alternative school and group home for Indian youth who had been pushed out of local school systems. Thunder Hawk co-founded both the Women of All Red Nations (WARN) and the Black Hills Alliance in the late seventies to work for issues of priority to indigenous women and to protect sacred Lakota land from uranium contamination. An eloquent voice for Native America, Thunder Hawk has spoken throughout the United States, Central America, Europe, and the Middle East. Hailing from the Feather Necklace Tiospaye, spread across the reservations of South Dakota, Thunder Hawk is a long-time community organizer with a range of experience in American Indian treaty rights protection, cultural preservation, economic development, and environmental justice.