



Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe Monthly Newsletter

FSST AUGUST 2011 NEWSLETTER

49th Annual Mdewakanton Wacipi on July 15th - 17th, 2011

Wasu" Tun Wi - August - the month when all plants are returning to seed and preparing themselves for the dormant stage of winter.



The flooded powwow arena

The 49th Annual Mdewankanton Wacipi sponsored by the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe was held on July 15th – 17th, at the Pow Wow grounds north of town.

The Tribal Maintenance Department and the FSST Buffalo/Land Management Department were in charge preparing the Pow Wow Grounds after the unusually heavy rains and tornado that that pased through town on July 1st. They

did a great job in having the grounds and arena ready for the Pow Wow weekend.

This year's Pow Wow was extremely hot, surprising worse than the previous years wacipi. The Wacipi details as follows:

- Golden Age- 38
- Senior Adults - 78
- Adult registered dancers – 98
- Teen registered dancers- 45
- Junior registered dancers – 73
- Tiny Tot registered dancers – 93

Women registered for the traditional special – 21

Visiting Royalty-43

Total-446

Men's Traditional Special Winners:

Nathan Smith (\$1,500) 1st place

Chaske LaBlanc (\$1,000) 2nd place

Terry Fiddler (\$ 500) 3rd place

Women's Traditional Special Winners:

continued



Jena Gilpin (\$1,500) 1st place

Marilynn Mountain (\$1,000) 2nd place

Cheyenne Fiddler (\$500) 3rd place

FSST DRUM CONTEST WINNERS:

Standing Horse (\$4,000) 1st place from Rapid City, SD

Yankton Sioux (\$3,000) 2nd place from Wagner, SD



White Tail Boyz (\$2,000) 3rd place from Macy, NE

Registered drums: TZ Boys, Short Foot Creek, Ho-Chunk Station, Flandreau, Eagle Creek, Buffalo Lake Singers, Whitetail, Crazy Bull, Northern Scouts, Red Storm, Yankton Sioux, Omaha Lodge, Soggy Bottom Boys, White Cloud, Spirit Lake, Ridge Runners, Sioux Echoes, Eagles Nest, White River Crossing, Eagle Creek, Hemaza, Eagle Feather, The Lodge, and Eagle Town.

The Miss FSST 2011 Princess contest winner Brianna Greybull of enrolled member of the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Sisseton, SD.

The Junior Miss 2011 Princess contest and the winner was Quinntessa Bass of the Winnebago tribe of Nebraska Ho-Chunk.

The year's turnout was less than last year's most likely due the extreme heat that swept across the Midwest. Dancing had to be halted for the safety concerns due to the sweltering conditions. But the majority of the attendees

braved the heat for a while at least before seeking the relief of air conditioned surroundings.

To FSST WACIPI COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

I'd like to give a big thank you to all my committee members for an awesome turn out for our 49th annual pow wow: Scott Anderson, Mike Weston, Leah Fyten, Cyndi Weddell, Francis Wakeman Jr, Tom Allen, Ryan Kills A Hundred, and to Sheila Eastman, Brooki Corcoran, and Sandy Wakeman for all your help. The temperatures were almost unbearable but we pulled through it and worked hard. I'd also like to say thank you to all our Security workers: Steven Cadotte, Rick Blue, Scott Anderson Jr, Aaron Fisherman, Travis Anderson, and anyone else that worked security during the weekend- your help was very much appreciated. Also thank you to Josette Peltier for your prayer for our community and of course our maintenance crew for all your help. I felt really good throughout the weekend to see so many dancers and hear a lot of great singing. I just want to express my gratitude again for everyone who was a part of the wacipi that I did not mention; I appreciate everyone's hard work. It was very awesome to hear peoples' remarks about our wacipi and to hear that they enjoyed themselves regardless of the heat. Lastly but certainly not least thank you to the Flandreau Santee Sioux Executive Committee and the Royal River Casino for all the assistance which made the wacipi possible. Nina Wopida.

-Sincerely,
Angie Holy Bull
Wacipi Chairwoman

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or other media is encouraged.

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NLT 5 work days before the end of each month prior to publication!

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

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NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION

GUIDELINES:

All information submitted for inclusion in the newsletter must be received NLT than 5 (five) working days before the first of each calendar month. We cannot guarantee inclusion of any submissions after that date in that month's newsletter. Submissions must be made in typewritten (or computer generated) format. They can be submitted directly to Carol Robertson in hardcopy, on disk or via email at: carol.robertson@fsst.org

The FSST reserves the right to edit submission for content and clarity when appropriate. Additionally, submissions not of a time sensitive nature may be delayed for inclusion until subsequent newsletters.

FSST 16th Annual Wacipi Walk/Run

On July 16th, the FSST Wellness Center, Brownsfield Program and FSST sponsored the 16th Annual Wacipi Walk/ Run. Registration started at 8:15 am to 8:45 am in front of the bowling alley with the events starting at 9:00 am. There was a 9k and 1,2, or 3 mile fun walk run event. The walk/run is a non-competitive event held for the enjoyment and health of the participants. Each participant that registered was given a logoed tee shirt sponsored by the FSST Brownsfield Program. Bottled water, fruit and bagels with cream cheese spreads was provided by the Wellness Center and the Tribe.

There was a great turn out for the event considering the heat and humidity. Grant McAdaraugh,

Director of the FSST Wellness Center was the emcee for the event. The event started with a prayer by Grant with a moment of silence to remember the community members that passed away this past year. Elizabeth Wakeman, Director of the FSST Brownsfield Program, also welcomed the participants and reminded them that the purpose of her program is to preserve our lands and Mother Earth.

There was a total of 153 participants.

1-18 age group-64-32 females & 27 males, 19-54 age group-48, 35 females & 23 males, 55 + age group-31, 16 females & 15 males.

109 for the 1 mile walk/run
27 for the 2 mile

10 for the 3 mile
6 for the 9k

Winners of the 9 K: Bruce Allen-1st,
Rich Nesje-2nd, Charles Wallowing Bule Jr.-3rd.

Other participants in the 9k: Carol Tjarks, Carol Jensen and Mark Allen.

Prize Winners (drawings):
Avayah Weston-toddlers girls bike

Kiesli Smith-Girls Youth Bike
Ashten Weston Youth Boys Bike
Kaleb Zephier-Teen Bike
Caleb Allen-Toddler boys bike
Wayne Pitsenberger-Adult Bike



Walk/Run con't....



Royal River might add 100 machines by October

Agreement between tribe, state now goes to federal review

FLANDREAU - The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe might be able to expand tribal gaming at its Royal River Casino by 100 machines as early as late October.

A brief public hearing Friday morning at the Moody County Courthouse was a key step in ratifying a new tribal gaming compact negotiated between the tribe and Gov. Dennis Daugaard.

Now the agreement goes to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior for approval. The secretary has 45 days to act on it. If it is approved as expected, the tribe plans to purchase 100 gaming machines at a cost of about \$20,000 each, according to Flandreau Tribe President Tony Reider. The tribe anticipates taking delivery on those new machines about 60 days after they are ordered, Reider said.

When they are on line, the new machines will increase the number of machines at Royal River to 350. While the new compact allows the tribe to have as many as 500 machines, Reider said casino and tribal officials will evaluate the initial expansion and probably step it up from there. The dimensions of the existing Royal River Casino are adequate to handle the increased machines.

Royal River General Manager Steve Christianson said offering

expanded gaming opportunities at Royal River allows it to compete more aggressively with the new Grand Falls Casino Resort in rural Larchwood, Iowa, in the shadow of Sioux Falls. While Royal River's revenue is rising, Christianson acknowledged it has been affected by Grand Falls.

For its first month of operation, Grand Falls, with 900 slot machines and 24 table games, reported to the Iowa Gaming Commission \$4.4 million of adjusted gross revenue.

Christianson said more slot machines at Royal River means the casino can be more ambitious about booking concerts and other entertainment to entice patrons.

The compact also allows the tribe to continue to offer table games and host off-track parimutual wagering on dog and horse races if it chooses to do so. Also, if in the future the state approves new forms of gaming, the tribe can ask to amend the compact.

The new compact has been a long time coming. In 2007, the tribe sued the state, claiming former Gov. Mike Rounds would not negotiate in good faith over amending the tribe's gaming compact with South Dakota to

allow the tribe to add slot machines.

The lawsuit was set for trial this month, but earlier this year, Daugaard and Reider reached a deal.

Reider said new money from expanded Royal River gaming will help support tribal programs. But neither tribal nor Royal River officials have made detailed projections on how much the new machines will bring in.

"We haven't crunched the numbers," Reider said.

Stuart Zephier, a former administrator at the Flandreau Indian School, during the public hearing suggested the tribe follows the lead of a Wisconsin tribe and direct gaming revenues to a trust fund for tribal youths to encourage education. He noted statistics that show a widening disparity between Indian and non-Indian students in the Dakota STEP achievement test.

While at the Flandreau Indian School, Zephier said he learned in 2001 that the Ho-Chunk Nation of Black River Falls, Wis., passed an ordinance requiring tribal gaming proceeds go into a trust fund that serves as an incentive for tribal youth by paying them when they finish high school.

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In 2001, before the trust fund was created, Zephier said, Ho-Chunk students had a graduation rate of 64 percent. Last year, the rate had risen to 92 percent.

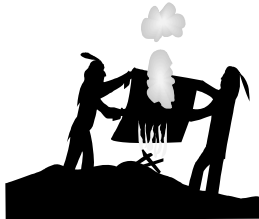
“I encourage the state, this tribe and its leadership to enact an ordinance like that,” Zephier said.

Reach reporter Peter Harriman at 575-3615.

Source: Moody County Enterprise



Source: Native Sun Weekly, July issue, 2011, Artist: Del Iron Cloud



Anyone interested in serving on the Natural Resources Commission see Laura Rederth at the Tribal Offices, or call 997-3891 ext. 1240.

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JOM Student Registration
August 9 & 10

A JOM eligible student

1. Is enrolled with a Federally Recognized Tribe or
2. $\frac{1}{4}$ or more total degree of Indian Blood



ATTENTION

In recent months the Hotel has experienced numerous damages in guest rooms. Consequently, a \$50.00 security deposit is required of cash/check-paying guests who stay at the Hotel. At check-out, housekeeping will inspect the room, if there are no damages, the guest will be refunded their security deposit.

*-FSST EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE*

Mona Miles Estate Auction

900 South Center Street

Saturday, September 3rd

AUCTION BEGINS AT 11:00 A.M.



**For
Sale**

Indian Tacos

will be sold for lunch.

\$5.00 *soda included*

Come and Celebrate with us!

Happy 100th Birthday

to our very own "centenarian"

Lillian Beane

*Dinner will be served in honor of the
Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribes eldest
member, Mrs. Lillian Beane at the*



*Royal River Casino's Royal Room
Saturday, August 27th, 2011*

4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

*Please come join us for family, friends,
food and fellowship.*

Lillian Moore Beane

The daughter of Oliver Moore and Grace Eastman Moore, Lillian was born on August 27th, 1911 in her grandfather Rev. John Eastman's home at Agency Village on the Sisseton Reservation, South Dakota. Rev. Eastman had been called to serve the Goodwill Presbyterian Church in 1906, after serving as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Flandreau for 30 years. He was instrumental in getting the Flandreau Indian School located in Flandreau.

When Lillian was 5 years old, Oliver and Grace went to Wolf Point, Montana to work at the Indian mission school. Lillian attended grades 1 – 8 at the Wolf Point Public School. Her parents worked and taught among the Assinaboine Tribe for eight years. She remembers fondly how generous the Assinaboine people were to her and her parents. One Christmas she was presented

with the gift of a pony of her choosing.



After the death of Rev. John Eastman, the family moved back to Flandreau. They took care of Grace's mother, Mary Jane Eastman, and grandmother, Nancy Faribault Huggin, both of whom lived to 91 years of age. Oliver taught agriculture at the Indian School, and was coach of the baseball team. Grace taught in the homemaking department, and later worked in the garment factory.

Lillian attended the Indian School, graduating in the first "senior" class of graduates in 1931. To her

classmates she was known as "dink", because she was so skinny. Twice a day she and others were marched out of class to the dining hall to take "special nourishment" for the skinny ones.

Following her graduation at Flandreau, Lillian attended St. Cloud State University, in St. Cloud, Minnesota for two years. At that time she was working towards a teaching degree.

Grace and Oliver transferred to the Wahpeton Indian School in Wahpeton, North Dakota in 1933. Lillian enrolled in the North Dakota State School of Science in Wahpeton, and graduated with a Business Degree in 1934. She was soon employed as the secretary in the business office of the new Indian Hospital at Sisseton, South Dakota.

In 1936, Lillian's uncle, George Eastman, was elected as the first tribal president of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe. He served on the Executive Committee, in various positions, for nearly 20 years.





Following her marriage in 1938 to Sydney E. Beane, a member of the Yankton Tribe and a grandson of Blue Cloud, the last Yankton chief, they moved to Flandreau. Both were employed at the Indian School. Lillian served as secretary to the superintendent and kept records for the garment factory. Syd worked as a Boys Advisor and coached

the Indian School basketball team. His team of 1939 won the State Class "A" Basketball Championship. A feat which has not been duplicated at the school.

In 1957, Lillian and Syd transferred to the Wahpeton Indian School so their three children, Linda and William who now live in Flandreau, and Syd, Jr. who lives in San Francisco, California could attend her alma mater, the State School of Science. Lillian worked as the secretary to the principal, and Syd was employed as an instructional aide in the boys dormitory.

After 32 years of service, Lillian retired from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1974. Syd had retired with 33 years of service in 1971. They resided in Wahpeton until they moved to Phoenix,

Arizona in 1975. They lived there until 1986, when they moved to Lincoln, Nebraska.

Upon her husband's death in 1987, Lillian applied for HUD housing on the Flandreau Santee Sioux reservation. William moved with Lillian to her new home in the winter of 1990. Lillian wanted to move back to Flandreau so she could live out her retirement among the people she loves – relatives, friends, and tribal members.

She continues to be an active member of the First Presbyterian Church, and has attended every tribal meeting since she returned. She also continues to love basketball, the sport her husband had excelled in for so many years.



Lillian with Grandmother,

Fannie Moore



Lillian's "99th" Birthday 2010

Understanding the Investigation and Enforcement Process for the Tribal Pesticide Circuit Rider Program

What is the Tribal Pesticide Circuit Rider Program?

The Tribal Pesticide Circuit Rider Program is a cooperative effort by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (US EPA) and the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe to implement the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA in Indian Country, FIFRA is the national law that regulates pesticides and their use.

The Tribal Pesticide Inspector is working with the Rosebud Sioux Tribe to inspect pesticide uses within the reservation to insure that products are used according to label directions. Materials will be provided to help pesticide users meet the requirements of FIFRA and the product label language.

Inspections are conducted to insure that the public health and the environment within the reservation boundaries are protected from pesticide misuse.

What Authority is the Circuit Rider Using?

The Tribal Pesticide Inspector is using federal inspector credentials and the authority granted by the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) to conduct inspections.

For information on Pesticide Use Contact the Ag Compliance

Assistance Center toll free at 1.888.663.2155; information available on: Worker Protection Standard, Endangered Species Protection Program, Interpreting Pesticide Product Label Language, Reducing Pesticide Use through Integrated Pest Management, and Protection Water Quality.

What can you expect from the Inspector and the inspection?

- The Inspector will present federal credentials.
- The Inspector will be through. The inspection may take one to several hours depending on the complexity of your operation. Samples may be collected and photos taken.
- You will receive a copy of the Notice of Inspection from the Inspector.
- The inspection report will be sent to US EPA, R8 within 10 days for review.
- The US EPA, R8 review may take up to 45 days.
- If a violation is noted, you will be contacted by EPA. EPA's response to a violation could range from a Notice of Warning upwards in severity to seeking a civil penalty.
- Information on how to comply so as to avoid future penalties will be provided.

- If a violation occurred, the Inspector can conduct a follow-up inspection.

- The Inspector will always be courteous, honest, fair, and follow the requirements of the law in the role of Inspector and a member of Society.

Types of FIFRA Inspections that may be covered:

- Use of Inspections of agricultural applications of pesticides including Worker Protection Standards.
- Use Inspections of Non-Ag including structural applications of pesticides in hospitals, schools, residences, and rodent control.
- Marketplace (stores selling pesticides)
- Restricted use pesticide dealers
- Certified applicators license and records inspections (Private and Commercial)
- Experimental use permits and cancelled or suspended products
- Complaint investigations

For questions or concerns about your inspection contact:

Mark Allen

GAP Coordinator

mallen@fsst.org ph:605-997-5123

Lucky slots player wins big at Royal River



Friday June 17th, 2011, was just a normal Friday for Ralph Watts of Luverne, MN. Normal, that is, until he won over a quarter million dollars.

With one play of Tarzan Lord of the Jungle slot machine at Royal River Casino, Ralph had a nice win. A big win. A \$279,439.00 win.

“I’m just really tickled that this happened! It’s great to have won this jackpot and to be treated to royally by the Royal River Casino crew,” said Watts.

“Over the many years that I’ve been coming to the Royal River Casino, I have always encountered the friendliest people and helpful employees. Regardless of the outcome, I always enjoy my time at Royal River.”

Just a reminder to On and Off Reservation Tribal members:

Quoted from Section 19-3-2 of Tribal Gaming Ordinance

“Qualification for on Reservation Per-Capita Payments”

In order to fairly satisfy the needs of Tribal members who contribute to the advancement and self-determination of the Tribe by residing on the Flandreau Santee Sioux reservation within Moody County, and to provide incentives to members to return to the reservation community to further the advancement to Tribal self-determination and to enhance the reservation community socially, economically and culturally.

Quoted from Section 19-3-4: INCARCERATED PERSONS. Any qualified members who is incarcerated in a penal institution or otherwise pursuant to a conviction under any criminal law for more than thirty (30) days shall lose qualified status. However, such member shall regain qualified status upon his/her release from incarceration, provided he/ she thereafter satisfies the definition of physical residence in Moody County

Submitted by: Per-Capita Committee

FSST Department of Natural Resources Brownfields Projects

You can help us in our work by letting us know places where waste has been dumped, pesticide or chemical containers have been stored or disposed of, or other potential contamination may have taken place; even if it was many years ago. You can anonymously notify us by entering the information on the comment page. Be sure to list when, where and who may have illegally dumped contaminants and we will assess and clean up the site. You may also contact our Tribal Response Program for the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe by phone. Elizabeth Wakeman, Program Director for the Brownfields Program, can be reached at 605-997-3891 ext.1011.

We will conduct the following initiatives:

*Tribal Response Program (TRP) will be surveying the FSST reservation to identify and inventory potential Brownfield sites, then determining if any of the sites need to be professionally assessed for possible cleanup

to remove contamination.

- * Fund TRP Staff.
- * Host public information meetings.
- * Facilitate the drafting or updating of a solid waste code.
- * Abandoned homes and trailers that may contain asbestos or lead-based paint.
- * Meth lab sites
- * Commercial or Industrial site that may have chemical contamination (auto repair shops, gas station, etc.).
- * Sites where pesticides and herbicides are stored.
- * Landfills or dumping locations for garbage, whether official or unofficial, active or closed.
- * Mine scarred lands.
- * Any site suspected of possible contamination by one or more hazardous substances.

BROWNFIELDS MISSION STATEMENT:

A Brownfield is defined by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is property that may be complicated by the presence or potential presence of a hazardous substance, pollutant or contaminant FOR EXPANSION, REDEVELOPEMENT OR REUSE. The FSST Brownfields Program mission is to empower our Tribal Community and

other stakeholders in environmental protection working together in a timely manner to educate, prevent, assess, safely clean up and sustainably reuse Brownfields. We work to provide technical assistance for Brownfields by assessing reported or potential sites.

Our goal is to collaborate and communicate essential clean up and reuse information with other community entities, including our Tribal leaders, together creating a cooperative. This in turn will enhance Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe's community longevity and quality of life.

Brownfields Program Director would to invite you to visit the FSST Brownfields Program website.

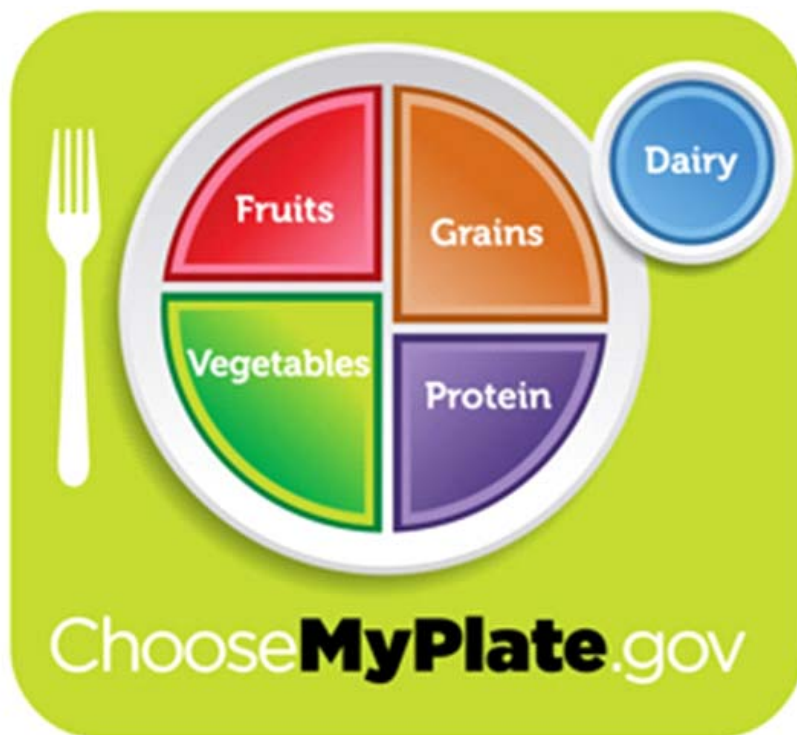
www.fsst.org/epa/brownsfield_program.htm

Please take your time and review our site. Notice the comment link to your right to give any ideas, ask questions or give comments to help our site become more helpful for our community and environment.

We hope to be joined by the entire community in our work to locate and remove what contamination may already be here, and to prevent further contamination from taking place.



Diabetes Program Newsletter August 2011



The United States Department of Agriculture has now developed the My Plate model based on the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans to help us make healthier and more informed food choices. The My Plate model uses a visual place mat type format to illustrate the importance of a balanced diet and emphasizes attention to portion control. As you see above the meal plate is divided up into 4 sections.

The plate emphasizes the importance of veggies and fruit as these foods comprise half of the plate. Whole grains and protein each take up a quarter of the plate. There is a cup off to the side of the plate for dairy.

Additional nutrition resources are also available through the chooseMyPlate.gov website. Consumers are able to access additional nutrition tips, a brochure with the 2010

Dietary Guidelines for Americans, sample meals plans, recipes etc. through this website. There are also interactive tools to assist with food intake and exercise tracking in addition with an area for you to ask questions and have them answered by the experts. These are just a few of the resources this website offers to the consumer.

Memory Lane...



Front row left to right: Vicky Allen, Lillian Crow, Back Row: Minnie Shepard, Grace Aungie, Mae Eastman, Agnes Dupree, Little Girl-Sandra Wakeman

Happy Anniversary on August 15th....



Eloise (Allen) & Vine Drapeau



Front row, left to right: Ruth Phillips, Victoria Allen, Lillian Crow, child-Warlene Crow-Yellow Cloud, Nina Kitto, Dr.. Phillips, Back rows left to right: Agnes Lovejoy Dupree, Minnie Shepard, Grace Moore, Estella Crow, Zanette Weston, Mae Eastman, Beverly Redwing, Cora Faye Kitto.

Section 19-3-3:

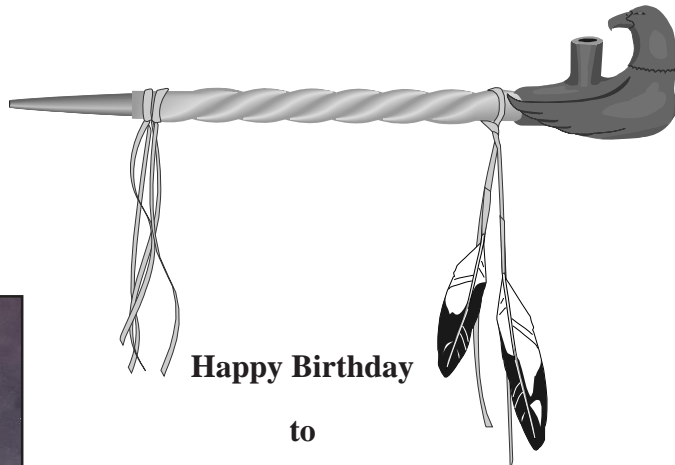
Exemption from Physical Residency

– Members who are physically residing in Moody County immediately prior to pursuing military service, government employment, higher education, temporary employment or have an illness or physical disability that requires the individual to reside temporarily outside Moody County may request an exemption for military service, government employment, temporary employment or higher education must have been residing in Moody County for one (1) year immediately prior to requesting such exemption.



Happy 12th Birthday to Ezra Red Earth on August 12th !!! Love, Mom & sister Lea

**We love you, Dad!
From your girls,
Shelly, Kim, Kelly, Merri, Laura and Andrea**



**Happy Birthday
to
Merri Kaye (July 13th), right and
Andrea Vivian (July 18th), left.**



Happy Birthday Mom on August 21st!



Family Memories



Love, From Your Kids

Attention Member's turning 18 yrs of age be advised.....

In accordance with title 19-3-6: Applying for Per Capita Payments second paragraph:

A member who has reached the age of majority shall be required to apply to participate in per capita distribution. If the member applies for the on-reservation payment, he/she will be required to submit clear and convincing evidence that he/she has been a bona fide resident of Moody County for at least one year prior to reaching the age of eighteen. If the member fails to do so, he/she shall be placed on OFF-reservation status and shall be required to establish residency in accordance with this sub-section.

Birthday Wishes Jarad!



Happy "26th" Birthday on August 27th,
Love ya, Mom

General Council
Quarterly Meeting
Saturday, August 6th.
9:00 am
Royal Room at Royal
River Casino.

**Reminder to Parents & Guardians to
FSST Minor Members**

Please make sure your child (ren)'s address is kept current on the minors trust account.

Please call or write to Judy Allen – FSST Payroll Personnel Specialist at 997-9389 or mail to FSST Attn: Judy Allen, P.O. Box 283, Flandreau, SD -57028-

Native American 10

Commandments

The earth is our mother,
care for her
Honor all your relations
Open your heart and soul to
the Great Spirit
All life is sacred; treat all
beings with respect
Take from the earth what is
needed and nothing more
Do what needs to be done for
the good of all
Give constant thanks to the
Great Spirit for each new
day
Speak the truth; but only
of the good in others
Follow the rhythms of
nature; rise and retire with
the sun
Enjoy life's journey, but
leave no tracks

For sale

1 TV Stand & 1 End Table
Sold **Silent Auction-style** to the
highest bidder

***Renovations by
Thomasville***

*Bryant Park
Collection*



***Submit Your Bid
at The Grace Moore
Senior Center***

Sale Begins

- **August 1
and Ends
August 31**

***Super
Condition,
Look Great!***



CREDIT COMMITTEE MEETING DATES
FOR 2011

**MEETING TIMES ARE AT
9:00 AM ON THE ABOVE DATES**

January 12, 2011——January 26, 2011

February 09, 2011——February 23, 2011

March 09, 2011——March 23, 2011

April 06, 2011——April 20, 2011

May 04, 2011——May 18, 2011

June 01, 2011——June 15, 2011——June 29, 2011

July 13, 2011——July 27, 2011

August 10, 2011——August 24, 2011

September 07, 2011——September 21, 2011

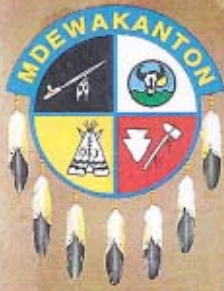
October 05, 2011——October 19, 2011

November 02, 2011——November 19, 2011——

November 30, 2011

December 07, 2011——December 14, 2011——

December 21, 2011



Annual Pow Wow

WACIPI

2011

shakopee mdewakanton sioux community

August 19, 20 & 21



SMSC BUSINESS COUNCIL

STANLEY R. CROOKS - Chairman
GLYNN A. CROOKS - Vice-Chairman
KEITH B. ANDERSON - Secretary/Treasurer

SMSC Pow Wow Chairman

GLYNN A. CROOKS - Vice-Chairman

\$5 Admission
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Includes Meal on Saturday & Sunday

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For more info call 952.445.8900.

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Mystic Lake Casino Hotel 1.800.813.7349

Dakotah Meadows RV Park 1.800.653.CAMP

MASTERS OF CEREMONIES:

Wallace Coffey
Danny Seaboy

ARENA DIRECTORS:

Rusty Gillette
Joaquin Hamilton

HOST DRUMS:

Mazakute - Nebraska
Walipekute - South Dakota

INVITED DRUMS:

Poundmaker - Saskatchewan
Hail Creek - New Mexico
Mandaree - North Dakota
Maskwaki Nation - Iowa
Thunderhill - Oklahoma
Headstone - Oklahoma
Southern Thunder - Oklahoma
Iron Boy - Minnesota
Cree Confederation - Alberta
Battle River - Minnesota

Public Welcome
Prior Lake, MN



culture
tradition
excitement

DANCER REGISTRATION

on Friday @ 12:30PM
Registration Closes on
Saturday @ 12:30PM
Must have button to register.
Point system to begin on
Friday, at Grand Entry.

FIREWORKS on Saturday @ 10PM

FLAG RAISING @ 9AM Sat. & Sun.
Sisseton-Wahpeton Vietnam Veterans' Color Guard

GIVEAWAYS on Friday, Noon to 6PM
and Saturday & Sunday, after 9AM Flag Raising

CHURCH SERVICES at Tiowakan Spiritual Center
on Sunday @ 10AM

ADULT CATEGORIES:

1st \$1,500 : 2nd \$1,000,
3rd \$800 : 4th \$500 : 5th \$200

*Jr. Adults 18-34

Men's: Traditional, Fancy, Grass,
Southern Straight

Women's: Traditional, Fancy, Jingle,
Southern Buckskin/cloth (combined)

*Sr. Adults 35-54

Men's: Traditional, Fancy, Grass,
Southern Straight

Women's: Traditional, Fancy, Jingle,
Southern Buckskin/cloth (combined)

PRIZE MONIES:

*Junior 6-12 : 1st \$300, 2nd \$200,
3rd \$150, 4th \$100, 5th \$50

Traditional, Grass/Jingle, Fancy

*Golden Age: 55 & over

Men's (all categories) & Women's (all categories)
Special Men's Chicken Dance (18 & over)

1st \$1,500 : 2nd \$1,000,
3rd \$800 : 4th \$500 : 5th \$200

**Dancers may compete in only one category,
including the Chicken Dance**

Moccasin Games

1st \$1,500 : 2nd \$1,200,
3rd \$1,000 : 4th \$800 : 5th \$500

PRIZE MONIES:

*Teen 13-17 : 1st \$500, 2nd \$300,
3rd \$200, 4th \$150, 5th \$100

Traditional, Grass/Jingle, Fancy

