



Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe Monthly Newsletter

FSST NOVEMBER 2011 NEWSLETTER

Royal River Casino's 21st Anniversary Tribal Member Appreciation Dinner

Ta'He Ca'Psun Wi - November - the moon when deer and other animals with antlers begin to shed them during the winter moon.



Pictured above from l to r: Marcie Redday, Howard Redday, Trinity Cournoyer & Ashley Herrera

Friday, October 21th the Royal River Casino celebrated the 21th Anniversary of being the first Tribe in South Dakota to open a casino/gaming business. The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal members were treated to an evening of dining and entertainment.

The Royal Room was decorated in a beautiful fall theme throughout. Upon arrival guests were served salad, followed by a prime rib dinner with mashed potatoes gravy, veggies and shrimp.

A great meal for all to enjoy was prepared by the casino restaurant

staff. Tribal members were given hooded sweatshirts with the Royal River Casino logo as a souvenir of the anniversary party. Also tribal members were treated to drawings for t-shirts, \$50.00 cash, and a weeklong Caribbean cruise.

The entertainment was the Williams & Ree, commonly known as the Indian and the white guy. These comedians provide a

hilarious comedy performance that kept the audience rolling with laughter and wanting more. A fun evening was enjoyed by all those who attended. Thank you FSST Executive Committee and Royal River Casino staff for the fine food and entertainment.



FSST NOVEMBER 2011 NEWSLETTER



Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe
Newsletter is a monthly publication by
the

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe.
Editor: Carol Robertson

Assistant: Amber Allen
Digital photos, text on diskette
or other media is encouraged.

Deadline for submission of material is
NLT 5 work days before the end of
each month prior to
publication!

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If inaccurate or otherwise inappropriate information is brought to our attention, a reasonable effort will be made to print a correction in the next available newsletter. We reserve the right to omit submissions if it is felt that the content or subject matter is inappropriate.

**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.

Stork News...

Samuel Richard Weston



Samuel was born August 15th, 2011 at 2:10 pm, to Kenny Weston & Cynthia Johanson. He weighed 8 lbs 5 oz, and was 20 ½ inches long. He happily joins his sister Mazzy and his brother Elmer at home in Flandreau.

Samuel's Grandparents are Sherry Weston, and Scott Anderson Sr. of Flandreau, and Patty & Rick Johanson of Egan.

Great grandparents are Betty Taylor, Eva Dudley, Helen Johanson, and the late Elmer Weston.

Rock-a-bye eagle, on a tree top...



Submitted photo

White Earth Natural Resources Director Mike Swan holds a 30 year old, 11-pound eagle during a class on "How to Handle Raptors" during a recent NAFWS conference. The eagle is in rehab due to flying issues. "It was really calm when I was talking Ojibwe to it," said Swan.

Cecelia Kitto
Born - January 6th, 1911
Journeyed to the Spirit World October 14th, 2011

Funeral services for Cecelia Kitto, age 100, of Niobrara, Nebraska were held Friday afternoon, October 14, 2011 at the Oyate Oyanke Community Center in Santee, Nebraska. Reverend John E. Robertson officiated, with burial following in the Congregational Cemetery in Santee.

Wake services were held Wednesday and Thursday at Oyate Oyanke Community Center with the family present. Cecelia Irella (Owens) Kitto, daughter of Alan and Julia (Rondell) Owens, was born January 6, 1911, at the Cheyenne Agency in South Dakota. She grew up near Pickerel Lake, South Dakota, and was a farmer extraordinaire. Cecelia was a farm boss as a young teenager when her father was hurt. She planted, cultivated, harvested, milked cows, and shocked grain with ease. Cecelia was a horse woman and drove Percherons as easily as driving a car; eight horses as a team to pull farm machinery. She rode horses in sham battles and rode 25 miles to visit her aunt and uncle. Cecelia tamed and broke horses as a hobby, and was offered a job as a trick horse rider. She was an early automobile driver, preferring Model "A"s and Model "T"s to current models, and was also a swimmer and ice skater.

Cecelia graduated from the eighth grade two miles from her home, and attended 9th and 10th grades in Flandreau, South Dakota. She attended Mount Marty Academy in Yankton, South Dakota on a scholarship her junior year, and graduated

from Flandreau Public School. Cecelia was married to Gordon E. Kitto, Sr. at the St. James Episcopal Church in Enemy Swim, South Dakota. The couple was blessed with 11 children, Gordon E. Jr., Alan, Imogene, Randolph, Felix, Julian, Cecelia Madeline, Cora, Curtis, Jeffrey, and Benjamin. Early in their married life, Cecelia and Gordon lived in Brown's Valley, South Dakota, and Pickerel Lake, South Dakota, before moving to Santee, Nebraska in 1938. The couple eventually settled on a farm in the Bazile Valley, between Santee and Center; a place that was home to Cecelia and her family for the past 68 years. Cecelia was a strong member of Our Most Merciful Savior Episcopal Church since moving to the Santee Reservation.

In addition to farming, Cecelia was employed at Peterson's Old Age Home in Old Niobrara, Nebraska, worked as a Community Health Representative for the Santee Sioux Nation, was a director of the Elderly Nutrition Program, and was a Head Start teacher. She retired at the age of 79 from the Santee Sioux Nation after 30 years of employment. Cecelia was a devoted follower of the Center, Nebraska Panther sports teams (where several of her children were star athletes), followed the Niobrara High School wrestling team during the 1970's, enjoyed watching the Jones brothers play sports, was a fan of the Santee football and basketball teams, and even had the chance to attend a Minnesota Twins game at age 97, receiving

a souvenir baseball hit by a Twins player.

All of Cecelia's sons and one daughter served in the United States Military, and Cecelia received a special award from the Governor of Nebraska, being named an admiral in the Nebraska Navy. This honor was presented to her by Santee Sioux Tribal Chairman Roger Trudell. Cecelia Kitto passed away at the age of 100 on Tuesday, October 11, 2011 at the Good Samaritan Society in Bloomfield, Nebraska, after moving from her beloved home in the Bazile Valley last month.

Cecelia is survived by her children, Alan (Beatrice) Kitto of Niobrara and Lincoln, Nebraska, Imogene Kitto of New Effington, South Dakota, Curtis (Dale) Kitto of Rockville, Maryland, Jeffrey (Sue) Kitto of Ida Grove, Iowa, Cora Jones, Niobrara, and Benjamin (Kathy) Kitto of Wagner, South Dakota; daughter-in-law, Ruth Kitto of Niobrara; adopted son, Dietmar Froest of Germany; sister Inez Clay of Severna Park, Maryland; adopted sister, Carol Taylor of Prairie Island, Minnesota; 27 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and adopted family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Alan and Julia Owens; husband, Gordon E. Kitto Sr.; sons, Gordon Kitto Jr., Randy Kitto, Felix Kitto, and Julian Kitto; daughter, Dr. Cecelia Kitto; four brothers; and three sisters.

Department of Veterans Affairs
2501 W. 22nd Street
Sioux Falls, SD 57117-5046



VA
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NEWS RELEASE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT:
Shirley Redmond, Public Affairs Officer
at 605-333-6889

October 25, 2011

The Sioux Falls VA (Department of Veterans Affairs) Health Care System is teaming up with several area Veterans Service Organizations to host the second annual Veterans Information Fair & Community Open House on November 1, 2011. This event will be held at the Sioux Falls VA Medical Center at 2501 W. 22nd Street from 5:00 – 7:00 PM.

The purpose of the outreach fair is to provide education about a variety of VA health care services, eligibility, compensation benefits, and career opportunities. It is especially an opportunity for Veterans who currently do not use VA to learn more about "the best care anywhere." Veterans Service Organizations such as the American Legion, South Dakota Dept. of Veterans Affairs, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans will be available for assistance. In addition, health screenings and tours of the medical center will be available. Refreshments and child care services will also be furnished.

All Veterans, their families, and other interested parties are invited and encouraged to come. For flyers, brochures, or more information, please contact Shirley Redmond, Public Affairs Officer, at 605-333-6889.

Media is invited and encouraged to attend.

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Native American Week

Third grade students at Flandreau Elementary invited special guests to school on Friday, Oct. 14th during Native American Week. The student's guest shared family or cultural information with the students.

Guests included:

Roxee Johnson – grandmother of Kennedy Peper

Becky Taylor – mother of Toby Taylor

Dean Renville – father of Christian Renville

Phillip Allen and JC Weston – guests of Neysa Alberts

Bev Wakeman – great grandmother of Floyd Wakeman



Pictured above: Bev Wakeman and Floyd Wakeman. Bev showed pictures of Al Wakeman, Floyd's great, great grandpa. Floyd wore a traditional outfit made by his Aunt Annie.

FSST Caribbean Cruise Drawing Winners!!!



On Friday November 21st, FSST President Tony Reider & FSST Treasurer Ryan Kills-a-Hundred drew for two cruise tickets during the FSST Tribal Appreciation Dinner the winners were, Jackie Barse, and Kelly Cavender.

Then on Thursday October 21st, at the FSST Office FSST Vice-President Cyndi Weddell and FSST Executive Assistant Laurie Thomas conducted another drawing for two cruise tickets and those winners were, Mike Weston and Sylvia Kampeska.

Congratulations to the lucky winners.

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*

**What's the story with that darn duck?
by Staff Sgt. Trisha Smeenk
114th Fighter Wing Public Affairs**

9/29/2011 - SIOUX FALLS, S.D. - — When members of the Ammo shop of the 114th Maintenance Squadron were called to help with flood duty in Pierre and Dakota Dunes, they deployed with a specially qualified member accustomed to water. This webbed footed member is none other than the official mascot for Ammo. An old duck decoy fittingly named 'Ammo Duck' accompanies new members from the Ammo Shop on their first deployments. The duck will usually find a good hiding place in a deploying member's bag-most of the time unbeknownst to that member- only to be found once they arrive on location. It is then the member's responsibility to keep the duck safe and make sure it has fun until it can be returned to the 114th Ammo shop. The duck is older than many of the new members challenged with keeping track of it.

Master Sgt. Tracy Hornstra, ordinance system mechanic, explained the long history of this symbol of morale. Retired Chief Master Sgt. Gunther Kondert acquired the duck decoy on a trade for a few scraps of wood from retired weapons

technician Master Sgt. Terry Gannon.

"The tradition started in 1985 when someone hid the duck in Master Sgt. Brad Hoaas' chemical bag on his deployment to Royal Air Force Waddington, United Kingdom. "It was much to Brad's surprise, as well as the British Airmen, when the chemical bag was dumped out," explained Hornstra.

"Since then, the duck has made appearances all over the world," said Hornstra. "It's been on every deployment with Ammo members from Turkey, Korea, Belgium, Israel, Hawaii, Iraq and more."

Other shops have been known to capture the duck and hold it for ransom. There are even written rules explaining conditions to get the duck back. Ammo Duck is adorned with several souvenirs from its deployments. It wears dog tags, zip ties, and necklaces. The Airman is responsible for getting Ammo Duck a new souvenir from each deployment. Not only is Ammo Duck a morale booster it also reinforces the wingman concept with their motto: no duck left behind.



SIOUX FALLS, S.D. - Airman 1st Class Michael Bailey, 114th Maintenance Squadron, holds the "Ammo Duck" as he prepares to deploy on state active duty May 30, 2011. The heavily decorated duck decoy has become a sort of mascot for the Ammo shop and it is tradition that each new member must take the duck on their first deployment. (Photo by Lt. Col. R e i d Christopherson)(RELEASED)USAF

Halloween tidbits...

- Halloween is on October 31st, the last day of the Celtic calendar. It was originally a pagan holiday, honoring the dead. Halloween was referred to as All Hallows Eve and dates back to over 2000 years ago.
- The ancient Celts thought that spirits and ghosts roamed the countryside on Halloween night. They began wearing masks and costumes to avoid being recognized as human.
- Jack o' Lanterns originated in Ireland where people placed candles in hollowed-out turnips to keep away spirits and ghosts on the Samhain holiday.

Tribes to Share Traffic Safety Success Stories at Summit

FLANDREAU, S.D. – South Dakota Indian tribes shared traffic safety success stories during the 2nd Annual Tribal Transportation Safety Summit on Oct. 26-27 hosted by the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe’s Road Department staff, Carol Robertson and Amber Allen. The opening session of the two-day summit offered each of South Dakota’s nine tribes (7 Tribes were represented) a chance to share a transportation safety best-practice or success story. That could be a law enforcement effort, a highway

safety program or some social program that is improving transportation safety on that reservation. The summit also focused on traffic-safety programs, resources and assistance available to tribes from various state, federal and non-profit agencies and groups. One goal of the summit is to address specific tribal transportation-safety issues and gain a better understanding of the needs of each South Dakota tribe. At the first Tribal Transportation Safety Summit in Lower Brule in 2010, participants discussed

ways to obtain more consistent crash data from reservations and identified pressing roadway safety issues in Indian Country. “Last year’s summit was an important first step toward improving safety of all highways in our state,” said South Dakota Transportation Secretary Darin Bergquist. “I know tribal leaders are extremely concerned about traffic fatalities and highway safety. It takes all of us working together to make a difference, and I look forward to continuing our dialogue.”

AGENDA

Wednesday, October 26, 2011

Opening Prayer -Everett Weston
Welcome-Carol Robertson
Summit Moderator: Richard Greenwald, Oglala Sioux Tribe Chief of Police
Presentation: Review of 2010 Summit Recommendations
Speakers: Mark Hoines (FHWA) & June Hansen (SD DOT)
Presentation: Sharing of Lessons Learned – Best Transportation

Safety Practices Tribal Presentations-Flandreau, Rosebud, Oglala Sioux Tribe, Sisseton Wahpeton, Yankton Sioux, Standing Rock Sioux & Cheyenn River.
Brief Remarks: Secretary of Transportation, Darin P. Bergquist; Secretary of Public Safety, Trevor Jones & Secretary of Tribal Relations, J.R. LaPlante
Presentation: I.H.S.

Speaker: Chris Allen (Ind. Health Services)
Presentation: **Project 8**
Speaker: Melissa Fluckey (Department of Social Services)
Presentation: DPS-Office of Highway Safety
Speakers: Lee Axdahl (DPS) & Cl. Craig Price (SD Highway Patrol)
Presentation: NHTSA

>>>>>>>



Summit continued. . .

Speaker: Leslie Nelson-Taullie
(MHTSA Regional Program
Manager)

First Day Wrap-Up

Dinner- 6 pm

Hosted by the Flandreau Santee
Sioux Tribe

Thursday, October 27, 2011

Continental Breakfast Prayer-
Pete red Tomahawk

Hosted by the Flandreau Santee
Sioux Tribe

Presentation: SDDOT-FHWA

Speakers: Sharon Johnson
(FHWA) & Dough Kinniburgh
(SDDOT)

Presentation: BIA Safety
Program

Speaker: Gerry Foell (BIA)

Presentation: FHWA – Federal
Lands

Speaker: Craig Genzlinger
(FHWA-Federal Lands)

Presentation: DPS Crash
Simulator

Speaker: Sgt. Jon Stahl (SD
Highway Patrol)

Presentation: Volunteers of
America

Speaker: Eric Majeres

Break & Simulator
Demonstrations

Presentation: Northern Plains
TTAP

Speaker: Dennis Trusty (TTAP)
Group Discussion

Summit Wrap-up & Closing
Comments

End of Summit



South Dakotans among worst in nation for wearing seat belts

The government estimated Monday that 45 million Americans are not buckling up in their cars, and per capita, a lot of them are from South Dakota.

South Dakota ranked third-from-last among all 50 states, with 72.1 percent surveyed saying they buckle up regularly.

The state's western neighbor, Wyoming, had the lowest rate with a 67.6 percent mark.

Among states, Michigan led the nation with 98 percent of its motorists buckling up, followed by Hawaii with 97.9 percent, Oregon with 96.6 percent and Washington state with 96.4 percent. Fifteen states and the District of Columbia had a seat belt use of 90 percent or better.

Massachusetts, which had the nation's worst seat belt rate of 66.8 percent in 2008, showed the largest improvement among any state, raising its belt rate to 73.6 percent. Kentucky also made strides, improving to 79.7 percent in 2009, compared with 73.3 percent in 2008.

The U.S. Transportation Department released its estimate of seat belt use as it kicked off the annual "Click It or Ticket" campaign. The department said 84 percent of motorists wore their seat belts in 2009, an all-time high, but that still left millions of unbelted Americans on the nation's roads. Eighty-three percent were buckled up in 2008.

Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood said an average of 38 unbelted people a day are killed in motor vehicle crashes. In 2008, nearly 14,000 motorists not wearing seat belts were killed in motor vehicle crashes. Half could have been saved if they had buckled up, he said.

"Wearing your seat belt costs you nothing and not wearing one costs everything," LaHood said.

Statistics compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that those least likely to buckle up are teens and young adults, males, nighttime riders, motorists traveling on rural roads and motorists riding in pickup trucks.

Source: The Associated Press



Celebrating and Honoring the Native Way of Life

By Senator John Thune

At the urging of the late Governor George Mickelson, the South Dakota legislature voted in 1989 to establish Native American Day. Since 1990, officially designated the "Year of Reconciliation," Native American Day has been celebrated in South Dakota on the second Monday of October each year.

Today, our state stands as one of only a few that honors the native ancestry of our country with such a day. This official state holiday is a celebration, as well as a time of reflection on the vast contributions Native Americans have made and the hardship they faced in the past.

The traditions of the Lakota, Dakota, and Nakota people are continually seen throughout our state's culture. Through music, food, art, design, and language, South Dakota's nine tribes continue to contribute to the vibrancy and culture of our state.

I am proud to have worked alongside tribal leaders over the years to help foster an environment in which our tribes can preserve this rich history, while making necessary improvements for future success. Specifically, this year marks the one-year anniversary since the Tribal Law and Order Act was signed into law. After listening to tribal leaders' concerns of crime and safety on our reservations, I took the insight I gained from those discussions back to Congress to improve and strengthen the Tribal Law and Order Act legislation, first introduced in 1998.

While this piece of legislation will serve as an important tool in improving security on our reservations for years to come, we still have work to do to ensure the Native way of life is preserved and protected.

This October, let us all remember and reflect on the great and many contributions Native Americans have given to South Dakota.

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The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal offices will be closed on the following dates:

Veterans Day –November 11th

Thanksgiving Day – November 24th

National Native American Heritage Day – November 25th

Christmas Day – December 25th

Native American Day – December 26th "Honoring the 38"

Monday and Tuesday, December 26th and 27th, we will be closed due to Christmas falling on a weekend. For New Years Day we will recognize the holiday on January 2nd, 2012.

Two Students at Minnesota West, Pipestone Receive Dakota Indian Foundation Scholarships

Two students at Minnesota West Community & Technical College, Pipestone Campus received scholarships from the Dakota Indian Foundation. Nicoles Ross is in the Accounting A.A.S., Business Management A.S., and Business Management with Computer Emphasis A.S. Programs. Rick Fluteplayer is in the Carpentry II and Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning A.A.S. Programs.



The Dakota Indian Foundation Scholarship Program was

established to further the educational advancement of aspiring Native American students, with priority given to those of Sioux heritage. Scholarships are offered after completing 24 credits. To

qualify for these scholarships, the student must take 12 or more credits per semester and complete the credits with a minimum of 2.0 GPA per semester. The scholarships are limited to \$1,000 per semester. Minnesota West Community & Technical College, Pipestone Campus is very proud of Rick Fluteplayer and Nicoles Ross!

Lynn Vander Plaats, a representative from the Minnesota West Pipestone Campus will be meeting with prospective students Nov. 7, 1 – 4 pm in the old council chambers.

Placement data for the Minnesota West Community and Technical Colleges show that graduates in Diesel Mechanics, Diesel Technician, Electricians, Nursing, Nursing Assistant, and Wind Energy Technology have high 70% or better related employment rates.
Submitted by: FSST Education Dept

FSST Education Department

Awarded Grant

from the Institute of Museum and Library Services

The FSST Education Department has received a grant from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), for the purpose of enhancing the services the Moody County Resource Center provides to Native Americans in Moody County. A major focus of the grant is to promote the revitalization of the Dakota/Lakota Language through free language materials. The grant will be used to increase the library's collection of Native American print materials, periodicals, and multimedia materials (DVD's and CD's). Finally, the grant will be used to purchase a media station that allows community members to view or listen to non-print materials at the Resource Center.

Flandreau is one of the 233 tribes from across the nation to receive to receive the Basic Library Service Grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.



Highlights of the 2011 SD Indian Education Summit

Oceti Sakowin Essential Understandings and Standards developed by the South Dakota Office of Indian Education were distributed to attendees of the SD Indian Education Summit held in Chamberlain, Sept 25-27th. The Essential Understandings and Standards will be incorporated into the K-12 public school curriculum in 2014. The philosophy and values to be taught in the Essential Understandings and Standards are based of the writings of Joseph Marshall III. Books by Marshall recommended in the standards are: *The Lakota Way: Stories and Lessons for Living; To You We Shall Return: Lessons about Our Planet from the Lakota; and Keep Going: The Art of Perseverance*. Local school districts will be responsible for developing lessons and materials that teach the Oceti Sakowin Essential Understandings and Standards.

Summit participants had the opportunity to hear keynote speakers Joseph Marshall III, Nellie Two Elk, Faith Spotted Eagle, John Tippeconnic, Stacy Phelps and Roger Campbell. Mr. Marshall noted that Indian education is on a circular path, from Indian controlled to non-Indian control to Indian control (again). Later, Mr. Marshall signed copies of his books that were available from conference vendors. It was announced that SD's Education program

received a large multi-year grant, part of which will be used to continue funding the college prep program GEAR UP (led by Stacy Phelps). Roger Campbell, SD Indian Education Director, spoke about Indian education issues at the conference. He is a graduate of Todd County High School and South Dakota State University. Campbell is an enrolled member of the Pomo Tribe of the Round Valley Reservation in Covelo, Calif. He has worked extensively in the private and government sector in South Dakota.

There were many breakout sessions. Melissa Flor and Stephanie Weideman presented, Piecing the Puzzle Together, Dropout Prevention. This presentation reiterated the 2009 Indian Education theme. Many of the strategies listed are being implemented at Flandreau Public School. Safety is being addressed again with the new anti-bullying program being implemented in the district. Attendance is stressed in the early grades. It is important to get students in the habit of going to school. Flandreau Public School recognizes perfect attendance with certificates. The FSST Education Department acknowledges perfect attendance with Subway gift cards. What is missing from our local dropout prevention efforts is a free/low

cost preschool to develop early literacy in all our children.

Karlys Wells, SDSU, introduced participants to *Tatanka's Healthy Tales - Native American Nutrition Lessons*. This book is an outgrowth of efforts to make nutrition education more culturally relevant. *Tatanka's Healthy Tales* is in Lakota and English. Currently, the book has limited distribution but is expected to be widely available in a few months. There are plans for a Dakota version. This will be a great resource book on nutrition and language.

Chris Fried, of the Wakpala Public School, presented Connecting Culture. The Wakpala Public Schools have made a concentrated effort to make their curriculum relevant. They added language and culture. Their language instructor spends three weeks at the Lakota Language Institute each summer teaching Lakota and developing language lessons. She is using crossword puzzles, word searches, flashcards, and children's songs to teach Lakota. The classes review the Lakota alphabet frequently. Students learn the language through hands-on activities including Lakota bingo and dominoes.

Brad Olinger and Marietta Gassman, Flandreau Public School, spoke of the success of their "Response to Intervention"

in the reading program at Flandreau Elementary. The program is structured to provide at least 60 minutes of core reading instruction every day. Students who need additional support may receive an additional 20-40 minutes of reading instruction.

Other Notes: You can listen to Joseph Marshall III speak on Youtube. Nellie Two Elk's story can be found online in the Oct 5, 2011 issue of SDSU's Collegian. Flandreau Public School sent several teachers and administrators to the summit.

At the Community Connection's meeting on Oct 5th, participants learned from principal Todd Foster, the Flandreau Public school is going to be proactive in developing lessons based on the Oceti Sakowin Essential Understandings and Standards. Bill Beane's *An Experiment in Faith* was suggested as a source for local history.

**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-

**Rick Fluteplayer Represents Minnesota West
At New MnSCU Chancellor's Installation Ceremony**



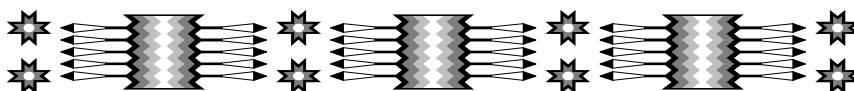
Pictured above from l to r: Rick Fluteplayer & Chancellor Rosenstone



Pictured above from l to r: Rick Fluteplater & Governor Dayton

Rick Fluteplayer was selected to represent Minnesota West Community & Technical College as a Welcome Ambassador at the installation of Chancellor Steven Rosenstone, the new Chancellor of Minnesota State Colleges and Universities. The ceremony was held on Wednesday, October 19, 2011 at the Minnesota State Capitol Rotunda. The MnSCU Board of Trustees wanted to have each college represented and highlight the diversity of cultural and national origins of

students in the college system, thus hearing several native languages. Minnesota West selected Rick Fluteplayer to represent our college and welcomed the Chancellor in the Dakota Language. There was a reception following the ceremony where Rick met Governor Mark Dayton, Chancellor Rosenstone. Rick has been active in sharing his culture with Minnesota West. As a college, we are very proud that Rick could represent us at this historic event.





FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
October 12, 2011

Contact: Andi Fouberg (202) 228-5381
AshLee Strong (202) 228-5940

Thune Introduces "Buffett Rule Act" to Make Voluntary Taxation Easier

--Says legislation will make it easier for those who want to voluntarily pay more to the federal government--

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator John Thune has introduced "The Buffett Rule Act of 2011" (S.1676) to create an option for individuals who believe they are under-taxed to voluntarily send extra money to the U.S. Treasury for the purpose of paying down the national debt. Thune's legislation is co-sponsored by 29 of his Senate colleagues.

"If individuals like Warren Buffett or President Obama are inclined to donate their own personal money toward paying down the federal government's debt, they ought to have that right to do so voluntarily," said Thune. "This bill would make it easier for those wealthy individuals who feel they are currently under-taxed to pay more to the U.S. Treasury above and beyond their current obligations, without raising taxes on America's job creators."

The "Buffett Rule Act of 2011" would allow a taxpayer filing a federal income tax return to donate an amount no less than \$1 to be deposited into a fund at the U.S. Treasury dedicated to deficit reduction. Starting with the 2011 tax year, this legislation would provide a clearly marked, convenient option on tax forms to allow the voluntary donation of money for those wishing to make such a donation.

"Senator Thune should be commended for solving Warren Buffett's seemingly intractable problem," said Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform. "Thanks to Senator Thune's leadership, Mr. Buffett soon will be able to simply write a check when he thinks the government can spend his money better than he can."

Companion legislation was introduced recently in the U.S. House of Representatives by Congressman Steve Scalise of Louisiana.

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The Benefits of Aluminum Recycling: Why Recycle Aluminum?

If it is even remotely possible that any man-made item on Earth is more ubiquitous than plastic bags, it would have to be aluminum cans. But unlike plastic bags, which endanger marine life and trash the planet, aluminum cans are actually good for the environment. At least, they are if people like you and me take the time to recycle them. So why recycle aluminum? Well, as a starting point for answering that question, how about this: Aluminum recycling provides many environmental, economic and community benefits; it saves energy, time, money and precious natural resources; and it generates jobs and helps to pay for community services that make life better for millions of people.

But let's get down to specifics.

How serious is the problem?

More than 100 billion aluminum cans are sold in the United States each year, but less than half are recycled. A similar number of aluminum cans in other countries are also incinerated or sent to landfills.

That adds up to about 1.5 million tons of wasted aluminum cans worldwide every year. All of those trashed cans have to be replaced with new cans made entirely from virgin materials, which wastes energy and causes extensive environmental damage.

How does failing to recycle aluminum harm the environment?

Globally, the aluminum industry annually emits millions of tons of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide, which contributes to global warming. Although aluminum cans represent only 1.4 percent of a ton of garbage by weight, according to the Container Recycling Institute, they account for 14.1 percent of the greenhouse gas impacts associated with replacing an average ton of garbage with new products made from virgin materials.

Aluminum smelting also produces sulfur oxide and nitrogen oxide, two toxic gases that are key elements in smog and acid rain.

In addition, every ton of new aluminum cans that must be produced to replace cans that were not recycled requires five tons of bauxite ore, which must be strip-mined, crushed, washed and refined into alumina before it is smelted. That process creates about five tons of caustic mud that can contaminate both surface water and groundwater and, in turn, damage the health of people and animals.

How many times can the same piece of aluminum be recycled?

There is no limit to how many times aluminum can be recycled. That's why recycling aluminum is such a boon for the environment. Aluminum is considered a sustainable metal, which means it can be recycled

again and again with no loss of material.

And it has never been cheaper, faster or more energy efficient to recycle aluminum than it is today. Aluminum cans are 100-percent recyclable, making them the most recyclable of all materials. The aluminum can you toss into your recycling bin today will be completely recycled and back on the store shelf in just 60 days.

How much energy can people save by recycling aluminum?

Recycling aluminum saves 90-95 percent of the energy needed to make aluminum from bauxite ore. It doesn't matter if you're making aluminum cans, roof gutters or cookware, it is simply much more energy-efficient to recycle existing aluminum to create the aluminum needed for new products than it is to make aluminum from virgin natural resources.

So how much energy are we talking about here? Recycling one pound of aluminum (33 cans) saves about 7 kilowatt-hours (kWh) of electricity. With the energy it takes to make just one new aluminum can from bauxite ore, you can make 20 recycled aluminum cans.

Putting the energy question into even more down-to-earth terms, the energy saved by recycling one aluminum can is enough to power a television set for three hours.

How much energy is wasted when aluminum is sent to the landfill?

The opposite of saving energy is wasting it. Toss an aluminum can into the trash instead of recycling it, and the energy required to replace that discarded resource with new aluminum from bauxite ore is enough to keep a 100-watt incandescent light bulb burning for five hours or to power the average laptop computer for 11 hours, according to the Container Recycling Institute.

If you consider how far that energy could go in powering compact-fluorescent (CFL) or light-emitting diode (LED) bulbs, or the new energy-efficient laptops, the costs really start to mount up.

All in all, the energy it takes to replace all of the aluminum cans wasted every year in the United States alone is equivalent to 16 million barrels of oil, enough to keep a million cars on the road for a year. If all those discarded cans were recycled every year, the electricity saved could power 1.3 million American homes.

Globally, about 23 billion kWh are squandered every year, just as a result of trashing or incinerating aluminum cans. The aluminum industry uses almost 300 billion kWh of electricity annually, about 3 percent of the world's total electricity consumption.

How much aluminum is recycled every year?

A little less than half of all aluminum cans sold each year-in the United States and worldwide-are recycled and turned into new aluminum cans and other products.

How much aluminum is thrown away and never recycled?

We may be recycling more aluminum every year, but things could still be a lot better. According to the Environmental Defense Fund, Americans throw away so much aluminum that every three months we could collect enough scrap to rebuild the entire U.S. commercial airplane fleet from the ground up. That's a lot of wasted aluminum. Globally, more than half of all the aluminum cans produced and sold every year are thrown away and never recycled, which means they have to be replaced by new cans made from virgin materials.

How does aluminum recycling help local communities?

Every year, the aluminum industry pays out close to a billion dollars for recycled aluminum cans-money that can go to support organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and the Boys & Girls Clubs of America as well as local schools and churches that sponsor can drives or ongoing aluminum recycling programs.

What can be done to increase aluminum recycling?

One simple and effective way to increase aluminum recycling is for governments to require consumers to pay a refundable deposit on all beverage containers sold in their jurisdictions. U.S. states that have container deposit laws (or "bottle bills") recycle between 75

percent and 95 percent of all aluminum cans sold. States without deposit laws only recycle about 35 percent of their aluminum cans.

Submitted by: Flandreau Santee Sioux Department of Natural Resources

**A t t e n t i o n
Member's turning
18yrs 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.

You may pick up a copy of your title 19 at the tribal office or a copy of complete subsection at the tribal court. Thanks

Why the Real Victim of Overpopulation Will Be the Environment

By Bryan Walsh Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2011

Maybe it's just the fact that the official day has been set for Oct. 31 — Halloween — but there's a distinct whiff of panic and fear around the expected birth of the 7 billionth person on the planet. Here's Roger Martin, chair of the NGO Population Matters, writing in the *Guardian* recently:

The 7 Billion Day is a sobering reminder of our planet's predicament. We are increasing by 10,000 an hour. The median UN forecast is 9.3 billion by 2050, but the range varies by 2.5 billion — the total world population in 1950 — depending on how we work it out. Every additional person needs food, water and energy, and produces more waste and pollution, so ratchets up our total impact on the planet, and ratchets down everyone else's share — the rich far more than the poor. By definition, total impact and consumption are worked out by measuring the average per person multiplied by the number of people. Thus all environmental (and many economic and social) problems are easier to solve with fewer people, and ultimately impossible with ever more.

Until the 7 billion threshold was approached recently, population growth had largely disappeared as a major international issue — a far cry from the 1970s, when Malthusian thought was back in fashion and countries like India and China were taking brutally coercive steps to curb population growth. That's partially a reaction to those dark days — right-thinking environmentalists didn't want to be associated with unjust policies, and so population became the green issue that dare not speak its name. But I also think that when the 6 billionth person rolled around — just 12 years ago — the world was in a very different and much brighter place. It's a lot easier to feel sunny about the idea of the planet growing more crowded when the global economy is humming, there are few major conflicts ongoing and

you can take a water bottle through airport security.

Things, of course, are a little darker in 2011, so suddenly more people just seem like more mouths to feed, more competitors at the marketplace, more straws in the milk shake. You can see it in the way that immigration has once again become a hot-button political issue in the U.S., or the rise of population-induced apocalyptic fears. Are we going to breed ourselves out of existence? Is there room on the planet to support 7 billion-plus people? (See “Welcome to the Era of the Everyday Billion-Dollar Disaster.”)

Take a deep breath. The answer is yes — and not just because you could fit 7 billion people in the state of Texas and it would only have the population density of New York City, which I can tell you from personal experience isn't that bad. We're a long way from Soylent Green territory here. As Joel Cohen of Rockefeller University pointed out in the *New York Times* recently, we have more than enough food, water and other essentials to keep every one of the 7 billion — and far more — perfectly healthy:

In fact, the world is physically capable of feeding, sheltering and enriching many more people in the short term. Between 1820, at the dawn of the industrial age, and 2008, when the world economy entered recession, economic output per person increased elevenfold.

Life expectancy tripled in the last few thousand years, to a global average of nearly 70 years. The average number of children per woman fell worldwide to about 2.5 now from 5 in 1950. The world's population is growing at 1.1 percent per year, half the peak rate in the 1960s. The slowing growth rate enables families and societies to focus on the well-being of their children rather than the quantity.

It's not sheer population growth that is stressing out the planet — it's what those people are producing and consuming. It's notable that much of the concern over population growth tends to focus on sub-Saharan Africa and the developing world. That may be where population is growing fastest, but poor Ugandans and Nigerians use a tiny proportion of the world's resources compared with rich Westerners, even if our populations have begun to stabilize. Here's how Jared Diamond — of *Guns, Germs, and Steel* fame — laid out the issue in 2008:

The population especially of the developing world is growing, and some people remain fixated on this. They note that populations of countries like Kenya are growing rapidly, and they say that's a big problem. Yes, it is a problem for Kenya's more than 30 million people, but it's not a burden on the whole world, because Kenyans consume so little. (Their relative per capita rate is 1.) A real problem for the world is that each of the 300 million people in the U.S. consumes as much as 32 Kenyans do. With 10 times the population, the U.S. consumes 320 times more resources than Kenya does.

A billion people — that's 1 in 7 — go hungry around the world today, but that's not because the planet is incapable of producing enough food to feed them. After all, as much as half the food produced worldwide ends up wasted, either rotting in the fields, the markets or in our refrigerator. We could feed 7 billion, 8 billion, 9 billion and probably more — if we chose to do so. (See “Population: The Numbers Game.”) That's one of the reasons I'm relatively sanguine about the population issue. It's basically impossible to predict the future, and past performance is no guarantee of future results. But humanity has been pretty good so far at responding to the challenges this planet puts before us, and I see little reason to expect that will change.

More people, after all, does mean more potential problem solvers, not just more mouths to feed.

But there's an undeniable cost to all these people and all this growth: the planet itself. Even as human beings have grown in numbers and wealth, becoming healthier and more robust, other species have suffered. A study last year in *Science* found that on average, 52 species of mammals, birds and amphibians move one category closer to extinction every year. Almost one-fifth of existing vertebrates species are threatened, including some 41% of amphibians. Another recent *Science* study found that humans are

destroying apex predators like tigers, wolves or sharks, which then has a major knock-on effect down the food chain. (See photos of World AIDS Day 2010.)

And as our numbers increase, other species decrease. A *Nature* study found that we are already entering a period of historic extinctions — perhaps the sixth great “extinction wave.” It doesn't seem to matter that we keep putting more and more of the planet under protection for nature. Our sheer numbers — and our material needs, our carbon emissions, our waste — leave less and less room for other species, or

at least, species that don't depend directly on us, like domestic animals and pests.

We may be headed toward a planet that supports 7 billion, 8 billion, 9 billion people — but not much else. It's not exactly the overpopulated apocalypse that science fiction and some environmentalists would have us fear, but it would still be an incalculably lessened world

Read more: http://www.time.com/time/specials/packages/article/0,28804,2097720_2097782_2097814,00.html#ixzz1buROcfdz

Happy 18th Birthday to Michelle on November 10th!!!



Happy 9th Birthday to Brittany on November 10th!!!



Happy 3rd Birthday to Autumn on November 15th!!!



*We Love You,
Mom, Dad, baby brother, Grandma Priscilla
and Great-Grandma Carol*

Happy 10th Birthday David!!!



With Love, From your Family!!!

Birthday Wishes....

**Happy 3rd Birthday to
Jazalynn on November 6th.**



*We Love you Princess
Mom & Dad*

**Happy 14th Birthday to
Derek on November 11th!!!**



From your Family with Love!!!

**Happy Belated 23rd Birthday Konrad Roy on
September 19th
Happy Belated 22nd Birthday to Darren Roy on
October 28th**



Pictured above from l to r: Darren Roy, Konrad Roy,
Sylvia Roy Kampeska.

**Happy Birthday to Cindy on
November 13th!!!**



*Love, Your Sisters Pricilla, Jeannie
& Mom!!!*

2011 FSST Turkey Trot



We have the power to prevent
Diabetes and Heart Disease.

There's something stronger
than this growing disease:
And that is the people who are
doing something about it.

This years turkey trot is
dedicated to raising aware-
ness to help prevent and
heart disease.

Sponsored by the FSST
Healthy Heart Program

Highlights

- Registration @ 11:45
am at the FSST
Wellness Center
- Group Walk will begin
promptly at 12:10 pm.
- A light lunch will be
served at the Wellness
Center to participants
following the walk

Tuesday, Nov 22, 2011

Phone: 605-573-0141 • E-mail: fsstwellness@fsst.org



FSST Wellness Center • 1305 S. Veterans Rd.



Step Out Against Diabetes

**Weekly walks during the
month of November**

Date: Nov 7, 14, 21, & 28

Time: 12:15 pm

Everyone Welcome

November is Diabetes Awareness Month. Please join Diabetes Program Staff for a weekly walk each Monday during the month of November. We will start out for a group walk around 12:15. Walk at your own pace. During inclement weather, activities will be provided in the Wellness Center.

If you are not a current Wellness Center member, registration forms will be required before participation.

For more information or to register call: Wellness Center 605.573.0141

MONDAYS

Monday, Monday, Monday, Monday!
Everybody walks on Monday!

Where: Wellness Center

Time: 12:15pm

Why: Raise awareness about diabetes. Walk to stay healthy!

Entry fees:

- FREE for pre-registered participants
- FREE for senior citizen runners
- FREE for race-day registration

Walk begins at the FSST Wellness Center
1305 South Veterans Road
Flandreau SD

We are located just north of the bowling alley.

**Sponsored by: FSST Diabetes and
Healthy Heart Program**



Steve Studedahl donation to the GWP



The Gordon Weston Indian Veterans Post would like to thank Steve Studedahl for his generous donation of a rifle cabinet.

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

For Sale Emerson DVD Player

**Submit a Bid at the Senior Center—Sold Silent-Auction Style
Gently and Minimally Used Sale Ends December 21**

An ultra-slim, high-quality. Plays all the most common video and music formats: DVD, DVD-R/RWs, CDs, CD-R/RW and MP3s. And it comes surround-sound ready for extra realism while watching movies. Includes remote.

Specifications:

- Emerson Slim DVD/CD Player EWD7004 with both DVD and CD capability
- Plays these formats: DVD-R/RWs, CD-R/RWs and MP3s
- Easily add a 5.1 speaker system (purchase separately) for dramatic surround sound
- Auto power off , Slow motion, Frame-advance, Virtual surround system
- Product Measurement in inches: 1.97 x 8.3 x 17.13
- S-video output, component video out, Digital video out
- Sleek, slim design fits almost anywhere Includes remote, Parental lock to block mature content



Wedding Bells. . .



Franky Jackson and Anne O'Keefe were married October 15th, 2011, 3:30 p.m. at Birch Coulee Park, Morton, Minnesota. A wedding reception was held at the Morton City Hall.

JB Weston, Dave Lewis and Dennis Gill performed the Pipe Ceremony and traditional ceremony for Franky and Anne. Cady Ferris, Belcourt, ND officiated for the wedding vows.

Franky is a consultant/grant writer with Native Sky Consulting Firm and is on contract with

the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe for the Tribal Historic Preservation Office.

Franky is an enrolled member of the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Tribe and Anne is a tribal member of the Lower Sioux Community. The newlyweds will be making their home at Morton, Minnesota.

Attending from Flandreau were: Carol Robertson, Nancy Herrick, Myrna and Dave Lewis, JB Weston, Dustin Beaulieu. and AJ Beaulieu.-Editor



**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. **(Amended by Res. 97-08) (Further amended on March 22, 1999 by Res. 99-26)**





Indian Tadco SALE

Friday, November 18

Eastman Hall on South Center Street

10am-Until Gone

Call for orders/delivery, questions: 997-2924

*All Proceeds Go to Benefit the Flandreau Santee Sioux
Tribe Grace Moore Elderly Center*

Rummage, Baked Goods, Crafts

“Christmas Attic”

**Clean Out
Your
Closets!**

Sale

You may reserve a table to sell your goods at for \$10.

This will be a well-advertised and well-attended event.

Please contact the Center for more information. 997-2924



**Friday,
December 2*

**Beginning
at 8 am*

**Eastman Hall*

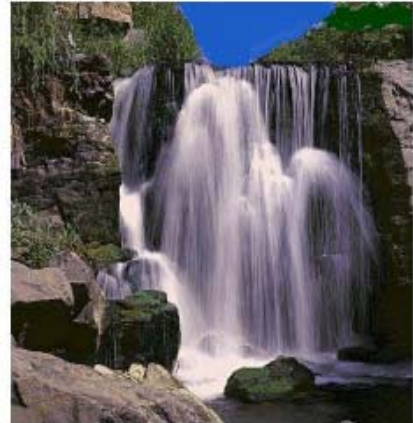
**A fundraiser for
the Senior Center**

Welcome to the...

Pipestone Campus

Why Students Choose Minnesota West...

Minnesota West provides a quality education with a friendly atmosphere close to home. With smaller class sizes, students appreciate the personal attention they receive. In-state tuition makes us the affordable choice.



The community of Pipestone is rich with cultural history. Pipestone is often a popular tourist destination with visitors enjoying the Pipestone National Monument, downtown Historic District, Aquatic Center and the friendly locals. The campus is located adjacent to the world-famous Pipestone Quarries, where for centuries American Indians have come in peace to quarry the beautiful red Pipestone, from which peace pipes are made.

What Programs are Offered at Pipestone...

- ◆ Accounting
- ◆ Accounting Clerk
- ◆ Administrative Assistant
- ◆ Business Management
- ◆ Carpentry
- ◆ Cosmetology
- ◆ Esthetician
- ◆ Liberal Arts
- ◆ HVAC (Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning/Refrig.)
- ◆ Manicurist
- ◆ Medical Coding Specialist
- ◆ Medical Secretary
- ◆ Plumbing
- ◆ Practical Nursing
- ◆ Registered Nursing
- ◆ Receptionist

Course Delivery Option...

We understand your time is valuable and we do our best to provide students with flexible choices and opportunities that will fit their schedules.

Classes are taught in one of three delivery modes: the traditional face-to-face classroom setting, via interactive television (ITV), and online delivery.

**Lynn VanderPlaats will be at the
Santee Sioux Tribal Council Room
Monday, November 7, 2011
at 1:00 p.m.**

Contact Information:

Lynn VanderPlaats—Advisor/Diversity
1314 North Hiawatha Avenue
Pipestone, MN 56164
Phone: 507-825-6816

Email: lynn.vanderplaats@mnwest.edu



www.mnwest.edu





2012 SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

@



HANDEL

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

Who should apply:

Native students studying business, technology, computer science or marketing

Internship options include:

- Software quality assurance
- Programming
- Network Management
- Marketing

Benefits include:

- Summer income
- Structured, mentored, real-world experience
- References for use in future career
- Experience in technology and software development

Applications accepted:

January 1, 2012–April 15, 2012

Where:

Handel's headquarters—Laramie, WY



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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

Check for updates at
www.handelit.com

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Frances Clem
307-742-5555 ext. 110
frances.clem@handelit.com

Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate
 "Gathering of Warriors"
 "All gave some, some gave all"

Annual Veterans Wacipi 2011

November 11-13, 2011
 FREE ADMISSION

Dakota Magic Casino & Convention Center
 Hankinson, ND ~ Exit 1, I-29



Singing/Drum Contest
 Registration November 11th
 Closes 7:00PM
 Contest starts November 11th
 7:15PM
 \$2500, \$2000, \$1500, \$1000

MC's
 Jerry Dearly~ Minneapolis, MN
 Butch Felix~ Sisseton, SD

Registration
 Closes November 12th at 12:45
 Lisa Bernard
 Josie Bertsch
 Karen Williams

Vendors
 Contact Michelle Seaboy
 605-698-3299 or 605-467-9447

Flag Registration
 John Two Stars 605-932-3514
 Gerald Thompson, SR.
 605-932-3611

Arena Directors
 Dayton Seaboy (605) 698-3299
 Duane "Doc" Wanna
 (605) 698-3223

Singing/Drum Judges
 Ron Brant (605) 268-2500
 Korbyn Bertsch (605) 467-9367

**Veterans Memorial Moccasin
 Tournament**
 Registration
 November 12th until 1:00PM
 Starts 1:15PM
 Narcisse Lufkins (605) 268-0913
 Prizes \$1000, \$800, \$600, \$400

Grand Entry
 Friday 7:00PM
 Saturday 1:00PM 7:00PM
 Sunday 1:00PM

Point system to be used

DRUM SPLIT \$ 5000
 Must have (6) or more singers per
 drum. NO DRUM HOPPING.

Not responsible for accidents, lost articles, or
 lack of funds.
 Alcohol & Drug Free
 Security Provided
 RV Space & Services Available

HOST DRUMS
 Wahpe Kute~ Sisseton, SD
 Midnite Express~ Minneapolis-
 St. Paul, MN

"A Tribute to all of the Veterans"
 CANDLELIGHT VIGIL
 On Sunday

Sponsored in part



In Honor of Judy Ann Crawford
 Omani Waste Win
 Sponsored by Eugene Crawford
 Family
 Women's Jingle Dress Special
 Ages 18+ Prizes TBA



U.S. Marine Corp 1990-1994
 Desert Storm, Kuwait
 Okinawa, Japan

David L. Seaboy Panpan Ho Waste
 Men's Grass Dance Special
 Honoring brother Danny Seaboy
 Prizes 1st \$300, 2nd \$200, 3rd \$100



U.S. Army
 Korean War Purple
 Heart Recipient

Adult Categories

Men

Golden Age (60 +)
 Traditional (18-59)
 Grass (60 +)
 Grass (18-59)
 Fancy (18 +)
 \$800, \$700, \$600, \$500, \$400

Women's

Golden Age (60 +)
 Traditional (18-59)
 Jingle (60 +)
 Jingle (18-59)
 Fancy (18 +)
 \$800, \$700, \$600, \$500, \$400

Teen Categories

Traditional- Fancy- Grass
 Traditional- Fancy- Jingle
 (13-17)
 \$300, \$200, \$150, \$100, \$50

Junior Categories

Traditional- Fancy- Grass
 Traditional- Fancy- Jingle
 (6-12)
 \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25

Tiny Tots Day Money

Specials

Saturday Afternoon
 Dakota Kit Fox Princess Special
 Teen Girls- Fancy
 Shelby Morales Wihmunka Wiyakpakpa Win
 1st Place \$300
 2nd Place \$200
 3rd Place \$100
 Sponsored by Dakota Kit Fox

Sunday

Men's Veterans ONLY Special
 1st Place \$250
 2nd Place \$150
 3rd Place \$100

Women's Veterans ONLY Special
 1st Place \$250
 2nd Place \$150
 3rd Place \$100

Must have proof of military service DD-214,
 VA Medical card, etc....
 Sponsored by Desert Era Veterans Honor Guard

**Saturday Afternoon
 Crown New Princess**

Meals served every evening at 5:00PM
 Saturday and Sunday

Guest Honor Guard
 Walter Cody John
 Santee, Nebraska