

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe Monthly Newsletter FEBRUARY 2019

Wi'ca'ta Wi (Moon of the Raccoon) February– the “wica” signifies the raccoon, the one of the first animals to come out of hibernation so this month is named after the “waca”.

Contact SWC to take part in Dakotah Language program

**Dakota iapi kin teunkihindapi! Owas ded yahipi kin waste!
We treasure the Dakotah Language, and all are welcome here!**

The SWC Dakota language program is up and running again after the winter break at Sisseton Wahpeton College.

There exciting events coming up this spring and as always, ongoing language programming. Wopida tanka to the teachers for sharing their

knowledge and their continued support!

If you are interested in joining in any language programming, please contact Erin at egriffin@swc.tc or Sylvana at Sylvana.flute@swc.tc for a schedule of programming.

See accompanying photos courtesy of SWC.

Pictured below Tribal members Devin Drapeau, Dusty Beaulieu and Michael Weston



Memory Lane.....

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe Newsletter is a monthly publication by the

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe.

Digital photos or sending other original files is encouraged.

Deadline for submission of material is

5 work days before the 15th of each month

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

Attn: Marcie Walker

P.O. Box 283

Flandreau, SD 57028

or Call: 997-3891 ext. 1251

marcie.walker@fsst.org

NOTICE OF DISCLAIMER:

In preparation of this newsletter, every effort has been made to offer the most current, correct, and clearly expressed information possible. Nevertheless, inadvertent errors in information may occur. In particular but without limiting anything here, the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe (FSST) and its employees disclaim any responsibility for typographical errors and accuracy of the information that may be contained in the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe's Newsletter. The FSST also reserves the right to make changes at any time without notice.

The information in this newsletter have been compiled by the FSST Newsletter staff from a variety of sources, and are subject to change without notice. The FSST makes no warranties or representations whatsoever regarding the quality, content, completeness, or adequacy of such information and data. In any situation where the official printed publications of the FSST differ from the text contained in this newsletter, the official printed documents take precedence.

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

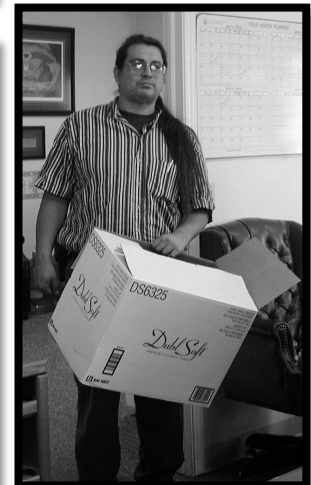
NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION

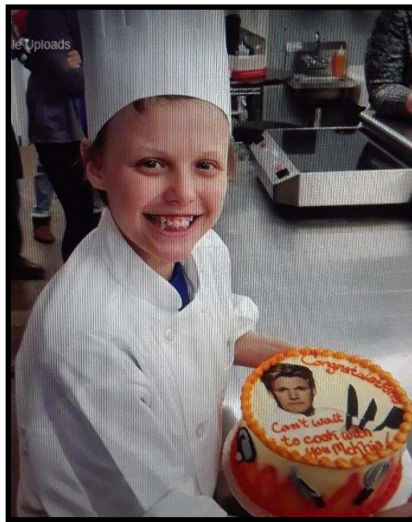
GUIDELINES:

All information submitted for newsletter must be received 5 (five) working days before the 15 of each month. We cannot guarantee inclusion of any submissions after that date in that month's newsletter. Submissions must be made in type-written (or computer generated) format. They can be submitted directly to Marcie Walker in hard-copy, on disk or via email at:

marcie.walker@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 next month newsletter





On January 27th Francis Wakeman III along with Maxwell foods and the make a wish foundation participated in making a young chef's wish come true. Francis taught the young lady how to make fresh egg pasta, Italian meat balls, two sauces and roasted vegetables the finale was a cake that was designed.

2nd part of wish was this young lady will cook with Gordon Ramsay.

Make-A-Wish
SOUTH DAKOTA



Paula Armstrong's smile is missed

Big
Shout Out

to

Tribal Maintenance !



Thank You !

Thank You !

for all you do!!



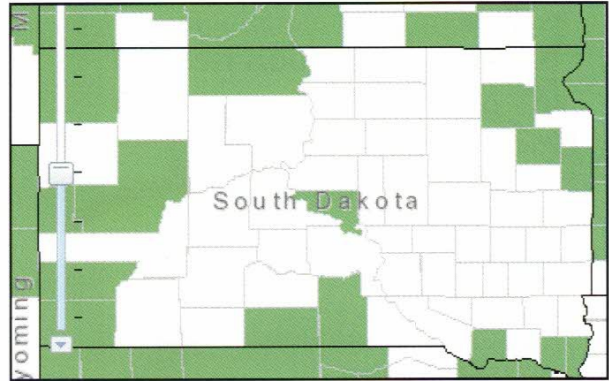




Harvesting and Preparation of Cansasa



Frequently called "red-willow" because its bright red color that is said to be the color of the people's skin.



Green colored counties are the distribution map of recorded findings of cansasa. Please note that it may be found in counties that are white, many counties in the state are not surveyed.

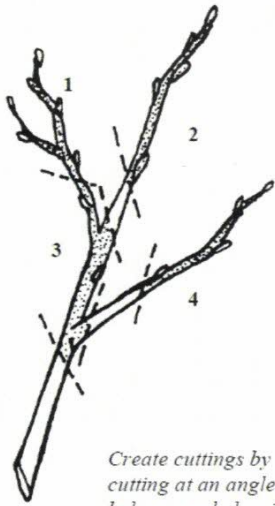
The proper way to gather cansasa is during winter time, after the last thunder or before the thunder beings come. Between the months of December and March is when the sap is in the roots and when cansasa tastes its best. Before cansasa is gathered, it should be offered tobacco and a prayer if you are going to use the cansasa in the pipe. In some tribes, they hold harvest ceremonies for their tobacco.

Cansasa is found along the creek beds with the trees. It is a deep red. Elders have said that it got its color because of the peoples skin, so it would be easy to find. When cut properly the root will be left intact. If the root is taken out, it destroys the plant and won't grow back. Only the bigger branches are to be cut, so the smaller ones can grow to be cut later.

Harvesting cansasa, it is a great way to bring those you love together. It allows peers to work together and helps form a bond. In past times, cansasa was harvested by certain people so it was protected. It would be identified by females, and men were instructed how to pick cansasa and how to prepare it.

Women on their monthly cleansing (menstruation cycle) should not be around cansasa or all things sacred during that time.





Create cuttings by cutting at an angle below a node leaving at least 3 nodes above the cut. This example results in 4 useable cuttings.

Habitat: Wetland bottoms, drainages, ravines, and near water. Found across the state of South Dakota.

Tools needed:



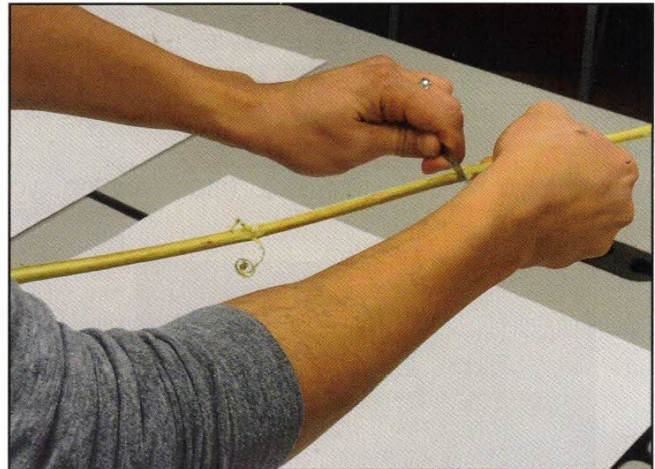
First, the outer bark should be shaved off. It should come off in a nice, long strip. On the inside, there should be a green film, and that should be stripped off. Afterwards, the pile of shaving from the green wood should be dried. There are different ways to do this either by hanging it up or laying it out to dry. Some elders prefer to dry it slow so they let it dry in a cool, dark place to maintain its quality.



Fresh Cansasa



Dried Cansasa



Great Plains Tribal Chairmen's Health Board
 1770 Rand Road | Rapid City, SD 57702 | (p) 605.721.1922 | (F) 605.721.1932 | www.gptchb.org



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December



TRIBAL POLICE DEPARTMENT
FLANDREAU SANTEE SIOUX TRIBE
"The Honor is to Serve"

603 W Broad Ave Flandreau, SD 57028 PH: 605-573-4190



Tribal Monthly CFS

Printed on February 4, 2019

CFS Date	Code : Description	Primary Agencies	Primary Units
12/17/18	COMM : Community	FSST PD	7K, 2-6
12/22/18	NOIS : Noise	FSST PD	7M
12/15/18	RSC : Residence	FSST PD	7K
12/07/18	MISC : Miscellaneous	FSST PD	7M
12/07/18	WRNT : Warrant	FSST PD	7K
12/07/18	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7M
12/07/18	MISC : Miscellaneous	FSST PD	7M
12/30/18	CVSTNDBY : Civil	FSST PD	7H
12/13/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
12/28/18	JUV : Juvenile	FSST PD	7H
12/19/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
12/13/18	MOT : Motorist Assist	FSST PD	7K
12/15/18	AST1 : Assault-Simple	FSST PD	7K
12/23/18	ANIM : Animal	FSST PD	7M
12/13/18	ACC2 : Accident-Signal	FSST PD	7K
12/03/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
12/15/18	COMM : Community	FSST PD	1F, 7K, 2-3
12/23/18	WELF : Welfare Check	FSST PD	7M, 2-7
12/13/18	CVSTNDBY : Civil	FSST PD	7K
12/13/18	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7M
12/23/18	SUS : Suspicious	FSST PD	7M
12/03/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
12/24/18	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7M
12/13/18	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7M
12/13/18	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7M
12/13/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
12/19/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
12/13/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
12/17/18	SIG7 : Intoxicated	FSST PD	7M, 2-7
12/08/18	WELF : Welfare Check	FSST PD	7M
12/15/18	ANIM : Animal	FSST PD	7K
12/17/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
12/13/18	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7M
12/03/18	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7K
12/13/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
12/13/18	SUS : Suspicious	FSST PD	7M
12/11/18	DRUG : Drug Violation	FSST PD	7K, 2-3
12/28/18	TRANSP : Transport	FSST PD	7K
12/14/18	ANIM : Animal	FSST PD	7K
12/03/18	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7K, 2-6

CFS Date	Code : Description	Primary Agencies	Primary Units
12/05/18	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7M
12/11/18	DRUG : Drug Violation	FSST PD	7K, 2-3
12/29/18	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7H
12/29/18	HARS : Harassment	FSST PD	7H
12/12/18	PBTUA : PBT/UA	FSST PD	7K
12/14/18	WELF : Welfare Check	FSST PD	7K
12/11/18	FRD : Fraud	FSST PD	7K, 2-3
12/02/18	DOMAV : Domestic	FSST PD	7K
12/28/18	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7K
12/02/18	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7M
12/02/18	COMM : Community	FSST PD	7M
12/03/18	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7M
12/03/18	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7K, 2-6
12/04/18	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7M
12/04/18	MISC : Miscellaneous	FSST PD	7M
12/04/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M, 2-7
12/11/18	ANIM : Animal	FSST PD	7M
12/05/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
12/07/18	FLUP : Follow Up	FSST PD	7M
12/11/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
12/07/18	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7M
12/07/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
12/11/18	WRNT : Warrant	FSST PD	7M, 2-2
12/19/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
12/13/18	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7M
12/17/18	SUS : Suspicious	FSST PD	7K, 2-6
12/17/18	DRUG : Drug Violation	FSST PD	7M, 2-7
12/04/18	WELF : Welfare Check	FSST PD	7K
12/13/18	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7M
12/19/18	OFIN : Officer Initiated	FSST PD	7M
12/19/18	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7M
12/21/18	MISC : Miscellaneous	FSST PD	7K
12/12/18	INFO : Informational	FSST PD	7K
12/21/18	SUS : Suspicious	FSST PD	7M, 2-6
12/30/18	ACC2 : Accident-Signal	FSST PD	2-2, 7H
12/26/18	JUV : Juvenile	FSST PD	7K
12/28/18	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M

Total Records: 77

January



TRIBAL POLICE DEPARTMENT
FLANDREAU SANTEE SIOUX TRIBE
"The Honor is to Serve"

603 W Broad Ave Flandreau, SD 57028 PH: 605-573-4190



Tribal Monthly CFS

Printed on February 4, 2019

CFS Date	Code : Description	Primary Agencies	Primary Units
01/16/19	MOT : Motorist Assist	FSST PD	7K
01/22/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
01/22/19	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7K
01/12/19	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	2-2, 7H
01/03/19	SUS : Suspicious	FSST PD	7K
01/07/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
01/31/19	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7K
01/31/19	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7K
01/31/19	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7M
01/22/19	COMM : Community	FSST PD	7H
01/18/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
01/15/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
01/15/19	MOT : Motorist Assist	FSST PD	7K
01/23/19	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7M
01/23/19	TRANSP : Transport	FSST PD	7K
01/04/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
01/15/19	RSC : Residence	FSST PD	7K
01/16/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7H
01/08/19	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7K
01/15/19	DISC : Disorderly	FSST PD	7K
01/08/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
01/02/19	SIG7 : Intoxicated	FSST PD	7K, 2-5
01/10/19	TRSP : Trespassing	FSST PD	7K
01/02/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
01/24/19	TRANSP : Transport	FSST PD	7K
01/24/19	TRANSP : Transport	FSST PD	7K
01/24/19	BURG : Burglary/Break	FSST PD	7K
01/24/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
01/08/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
01/08/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M, 2-1
01/10/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
01/24/19	SUICSUB : Suicidal	FSST PD	7M
01/10/19	WRNT : Warrant	FSST PD	7M
01/26/19	ASST : Assist Outside	FSST PD	7K
01/04/19	JUV : Juvenile	FSST PD	7K
01/10/19	WRNT : Warrant	FSST PD	7K
01/22/19	WELF : Welfare Check	FSST PD	7K
01/10/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7M
01/02/19	WELF : Welfare Check	FSST PD	7K
01/14/19	DRG : Drug Violation	FSST PD	7K

CFS Date	Code : Description	Primary Agencies	Primary Units
01/16/19	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7H
01/14/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
01/25/19	FLUP : Follow Up	FSST PD	7K
01/25/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
01/10/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7H
01/28/19	CIVL : Civil Matter	FSST PD	7M
01/01/19	ASST : Assist Outside	FSST PD	7M
01/02/19	ABND : Abandoned	FSST PD	7K
01/01/19	ASST : Assist Outside	FSST PD	7M
01/26/19	ASST : Assist Outside	FSST PD	7M
01/11/19	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7H
01/22/19	AMB : Ambulance	FSST PD	7K, 52-9
01/02/19	SPO : Stolen Property	FSST PD	7H
01/03/19	WRNT : Warrant	FSST PD	7K
01/03/19	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7K
01/10/19	DRG : Drug Violation	FSST PD	7H
01/03/19	ANIM : Animal	FSST PD	7K, 2-1
01/04/19	ASST : Assist Outside	FSST PD	7K
01/04/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
01/22/19	ASST : Assist Outside	FSST PD	7K
01/04/19	ALAR : Alarm Call	FSST PD	7H
01/04/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7H
01/04/19	ASCT : Assist Citizen	FSST PD	7H
01/06/19	DISC : Disorderly	FSST PD	1W, 2-7, 7H
01/07/19	AMB : Ambulance	FSST PD	7K, 52-9
01/28/19	REPNN : Report Not	FSST PD	7M
01/28/19	JUV : Juvenile	FSST PD	7M, 2-6
01/15/19	AMB : Ambulance	FSST PD	7M, 1C, 52-9
01/18/19	COMM : Community	FSST PD	7H
01/18/19	MOT : Motorist Assist	FSST PD	7K
01/18/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7H
01/18/19	MOT : Motorist Assist	FSST PD	7K
01/17/19	COMM : Community	FSST PD	7H
01/18/19	MOT : Motorist Assist	FSST PD	7K
01/17/19	TRFS : Traffic Stop	FSST PD	7K
01/25/19	CIVP : Civil Papers	FSST PD	7H
01/11/19	WRNT : Warrant	FSST PD	7K
01/25/19	ASST : Assist Outside	FSST PD	2-2, 7H
01/27/19	ACC2 : Accident-Signal	FSST PD	7H
01/20/19	ACC2 : Accident-Signal	FSST PD	7M, 2-6
01/20/19	SUICSUB : Suicidal	FSST PD	1F, 7M, 2-6, 52-9
01/20/19	911H : 911 Hang Up	FSST PD	7M, 52-9
01/14/19	ASST : Assist Outside	FSST PD	7M, 1C, 52-9
01/21/19	SPO : Stolen Property	FSST PD	7M, 2-2
01/21/19	WELF : Welfare Check	FSST PD	7M, 2-2

Total Records: 85

**APPLICATIONS
AVAILABLE FOR
2019 COHORT**

**FSST Education Office
605-997-2859**



**BUILD
DAKOTA**

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Applications are now available for FSST Tribal members interested in applying for the Build Dakota 50/50 Scholarship for the 2019 cohort.

Please stop in at the Education Office to pick up your application!



Five tips to help those in recovery avoid alcohol during social events

For those suffering from alcoholism, the temptation of the holidays are gone but there are a lot of social situations in the coming months that will test their commitment to turn their lives around.

“There are a variety of social situations – from after work drinks to birthday parties – that an alcoholic must be on guard for,” says John Collopy, author of the book *The Reward of Knowing* (www.johncollopy.com), which relates his own struggles with addiction. “For people who are trying to stop drinking, their struggle is a daily one that never ends. Even after they quit, they must remain vigilant to keep from falling back into the abyss.”

Although Collopy has been sober for many years, he knows that any type of event can be challenging for those who have quit drinking. He used alcohol to help him deal with memories of a troubled childhood with a dysfunctional family and abusive father. When he became an adult, he quickly became dependent on alcohol to get

through the day, plus he had anger-management issues.

“Every day for an alcoholic is a challenge and especially when they are at events where it might seem that you are not being sociable if you don’t drink,” says Collopy, who today is a successful real estate broker. “Real alcoholics know they can never have just one.”

For those who want to stay sober in those situations, here are a few tips from Alcoholics Anonymous and the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation:

*Skip any drinking occasions you are nervous about. If you are really concerned about an event, just ask yourself if you really need to go. But you don’t have to just sit home. Take your family out or find another activity that doesn’t tempt you with alcohol.

*Leave early. If you know you will be tempted to drink at a party, plan in advance to tell people when you arrive that you only stopped by briefly, and have somewhere else you need to be.

*Go with a sober friend. There is safety in numbers, and you can

help each other should you be tempted to drink.

*Carry around a soft drink. If you already have a drink in your hand, people are less likely to ask you if you want a drink.

*Avoid known risks. If you know your brother is a heavy drinker, for example, stay away from him. If you know the same party last year was full of excessive drinking, just stay home.

It has been many years since Collopy was an alcoholic, but he says the rewards of his life now are much better than any drink he ever took.

“Once you’re sober, you can allow yourself to begin to dream about life again, the way you did when you were a kid,” he says. “That doesn’t mean those dreams are going to be easy to achieve, but at least you can look at them and say, ‘I’ve got a shot.’”

About John Collopy

John Collopy, author of the book *The Reward of Knowing* (<https://johncollopy.results.net>), is the owner and broker of RE/MAX Results and its subsequent 38 offices across Minnesota and Wisconsin. With annual sales of more than \$5.3 billion, RE/MAX Results is now one of the largest RE/MAX franchises in the world. John currently lives in Minnesota with his wife and children.

Come celebrate FSST employees' Birthdays this month!

Wednesday, February 6th at Noon



February



Birthday Cake



Dennis Peterson	2nd	Nick Schuehhardt	26th
Judge S. Marshall	2nd	Kenny Weston	28th
Dana Kubal	4th		
Jodi Williams	5th		
Collette Kills A Hundred	5th		
Andrew Weston	9th		
Jacob Patterson	12th		
Donalda Montoya	14th		
Christin Weston	15th		
Patricia Kills A Hundred	15th		
Val Knutson	18th		
Betty Armstrong	20th		
Zach BeeCroft	20th		



Wish our February Birthday Employees a Happy Birthday and enjoy a slice of birthday cake with them. A birthday cake will be placed in both the Tribal Office and the Tribal Health Clinic Breakrooms at noon. FSST Management would like to wish those of you with birthdays in February a

Happy Birthday!



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February 2019

Community Update

Dear Tribal Members,

The upcoming year is full of many possibilities for the Tribe, and we are excited to reach our goals of: economic diversification; improving and growing our Tribal Housing stock; completing the renovation of the Royal River Casino; and, working to be sure that the needs of our community are met. Like last year we will work diligently on improving the lines of communication through monthly Letters from the Executive Committee and updates in the Newsletter from us regarding projects we are working on.

In January we held a series of meetings with the **Flandreau Tribal Health Clinic** management to think about the future of the clinic. The meeting resulted in the development of three action items which will empower the clinic to bring in more revenue and enable us to provide additional and more timely services. Essentially these are goals to help us operate the clinic more as a business. The action items are listed below:

1. Create a new image for the Flandreau Tribal Health Clinic
2. Maximize current operations
3. Plan for the future

As the Clinic further develops these Action Items and begins the implementation process we will work together to continue to keep you updated throughout the process.

We have completed the survey data entry and review of the **2018 Community Survey** that was distributed and collected in December of 2018. Compared to last year we had an increase of 10.5% of respondents, 260 adult community members participated in the survey. The themes from the survey covered, housing, government, cannabis, and demographic information. We use the results from the survey to help guide us in decision making and planning for the future of the community. The information we get from the surveys also show us what the current needs of the community are and where we can better ourselves as a government.

We are excited to share the results of the survey with you all at the General Council meeting in February.

2019 is going to be an exciting year of growth for us and we are honored to be able to lead the community forward.

Sincerely,
Executive Committee



FSST Management Services, LLC D/B/A 605 Lending

Customer Service Representative

Full-Time Employment – Openings Ongoing

Job Summary:

The Customer Service Representative is responsible for providing outstanding customer service for all FSSTMS Customers. This position fields incoming phone calls, emails and/or live chats from customers to address a variety of needs and follows up on voicemails and emails sent by customers as well as placing outbound calls to customers.

Education and Experience:

High School Diploma or equivalent required.

Minimum of 1 year experience working in customer service in a call center environment.

Must have excellent and professional verbal communication skills; required to speak with proper grammar, excellent enunciation, and a friendly tone of voice.

Must have effective and professional written communication skills.

Operates with a Customer Service mind set; identifies customer needs, adjusts approach based on customer needs, has a helpful and courteous attitude.

Handles all customer calls with a positive attitude; demonstrates initiative and creativity in identifying customer and business needs.

Able to work in a fast paced and changing work environment.

Ability to manage multiple tasks, effectively manages time, and prioritizes work responsibilities appropriately while maintaining attention to detail.

Ability to calculate basic math (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division) without use of calculator.

Proficient in typing and 10-key.

Proficient in Microsoft Office Applications (Word, Outlook, Excel) and Internet Explorer.

Must submit to background check and pre-employment drug and alcohol screening.
Applications are available at the FSST Tribal Office or apply online at www.santeesioux.com

May attach resume to Tribal Application.

Preference in filling vacancies is given to **qualified** Indian candidates in accordance with Indian Preference Act of 1934 (Title 25, USC, Section 472). Verification must be submitted with the application if claiming Indian Preference.

Consideration will be given to non-Indian applicants in the absence of qualified Indian Preference eligible.

Direct questions to Tribal Human Resources Department 605-997-3891 or email Deb.Wakeman@fsst.org.



Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

Facilities Manager

Opens January 7, 2019 - Closes January 18, 2019

Coordinates the implementations and execution of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe's Maintenance and Custodial Operations, promoting safety and sanitary measures and maintaining the best possible general appearance of buildings, structures, utilities, and grounds of all operations. Plans and assigns work to subordinates, setting priorities and preparing schedules of completion of work, considering the difficulty of the assignments and capabilities of employees.

Minimum Education, Experience & Qualifications:

- ∞ High school diploma or GED is required. A.A.S. Degree/Diploma in related field preferred.
- ∞ A minimum of 2-3 years experience in Maintenance and a minimum of 3 years Supervisory experience and/or a combination of the two required.
- ∞ Must have a valid South Dakota Commercial driver's license.
- ∞ Basic Knowledge or experience and/or a combination of Plumbing, Carpentry, HVAC, Electrical, Landscaping, Construction or Heavy Machinery Operation.

Must submit to a background check and pre-employment drug and alcohol screening. Applications are available at the FSST Tribal Office or apply online at www.santeesioux.com. May attach resume to Tribal Application.

Preference in filling vacancies is given to qualified Indian candidates in accordance with Indian Preference Act of 1934 (Title 25, USC, Section 472). Verification must be submitted with the application if claiming Indian Preference. Consideration will be given to non-Indian applicants in the absence of qualified Indian Preference eligible.

Direct questions to Tribal Human Resources Department 605-997-3891 or email Kiya.Esquivel@fsst.org.

BOOSTER "We've Got You"



Finance Data Entry Operator

Open : January 7, 2019 Closes: January 18, 2019

SUMMARY: Computes, classifies, records, and verifies numerical data for use in maintaining accounting records by performing the following duties.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES including the following. Other duties may be assigned.

- ∞ Maintains information on company computer systems in an accurate and timely manner.
- ∞ Determines data that needs to be archived or budgeted.
- ∞ Works with data related to sales, customers, and payroll.
- ∞ Documents the data entered varies from fund to fund.
- ∞ Enters data into spreadsheets and manual databases.
- ∞ Researches rejected information related to electronic data files.
- ∞ Ensures data is accurate, useable and up to date.
- ∞ Assists other departments find the information they need for their department.

EDUCATION AND/OR EXPERIENCE

- ∞ High School Diploma or GED Required. Associates Degree in the field or two (2) years of finance and data entry experience strongly preferred, and at least 6 months of experience that is directly related to the duties and responsibilities specified.
- ∞ Ability to pay attention to detail and produce accurate results, reports or other data.
- ∞ Must submit to a background check and pre-employment drug and alcohol screening.

Applications are available at the FSST Tribal Office or apply online at www.santeesioux.com.

May attach resume to Tribal Application. Preference in filling vacancies is given to qualified Indian candidates in accordance with Indian Preference Act of 1934 (Title 25, USC, Section 472). Verification must be submitted with the application if claiming Indian Preference. Consideration will be given to non-Indian applicants in the absence of qualified Indian Preference eligible.

Direct questions to Tribal Human Resources Department 605-997-3891 or email Kiya.Esquivel@fsst.org.

BOOSTER "We've Got You"



Chief Financial Officer

Open : 11/26/2018 - Until Filled

FLSA Status: Full Time - Exempt

Salary: (\$85,548-\$100,000)

Summary:

The Chief Financial Officer is responsible for all aspects of accounting and financial investments and management; the annual audit process, cash flow management, budgeting and forecasting, banking and long term debt management and supervision of accounting and finance staff. The organization includes a governmental segment and an enterprise segment. Additional responsibilities include managing financial requirements of grants and contracts, and annual budgeting for governmental departments, and fiscal responsibilities of enterprise operations, and commercial real estate properties. Candidates should have an understanding of the GASB 34 requirements. This position will also provide oversight of financing activities including banking relationships, loan management, future bond financing, budgeting, projections and pension plan management.

Minimum Qualifications:

- A. The ideal candidate will have a four-year degree in accounting or finance, CPA plus, 5+ years of progressively responsible experience in an accounting environment with direct experience or exposure to governmental (enterprise) accounting and familiarity with Governmental Accounting and Auditing Standards, 3+ years of experience with personnel management, ability to communicate effectively, both written and verbal. Additionally, qualified candidates must have strong computer skills including a preferred accounting software program(s), be a self-starter and work autonomously. A history of working with Tribal governments or non-profit entities in this capacity is a requirement.
- B. Additional experience as outlined above may be substituted for the education on a year for year basis to a maximum of three years.

Must submit to a background check and pre-employment drug and alcohol screening. Applications are available at the FSST Tribal Office or apply online at www.santeesioux.com. May attach resume to Tribal Application.

Preference in filling vacancies is given to qualified Indian candidates in accordance with Indian Preference Act of 1934 (Title 25, USC, Section 472). Verification must be submitted with the application if claiming Indian Preference. Consideration will be given to non-Indian applicants in the absence of qualified Indian Preference eligible.

Direct questions to Tribal Human Resources Department 605-997-3891 or email Kiya.Esquivel@fsst.org.



Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe Health Center

403 West Broad Avenue/ P.O. Box 329
Flandreau S.D. 57028

Optical Technician/Assistant

This is a full-time position (40 hours per week). This position directly with the Optometrist on Optical clinic days. This position is responsible for scheduling of optical appointments and reminder notices. Processes client payment (dispense fees) for eye glasses purchased by clients; fills out RX forms and sends orders to optical laboratory. Responsible for fitting, measuring, and adapting lenses and frames according to optical prescription or specifications from Optometrist.

Education and/or experience: High school diploma or GED required. Minimum of (1) year standard office practice experience. Skill in the use of personal computers and other electronic systems.

Must submit to background check and pre-employment drug and alcohol testing.

Applications are available at the Tribal office or Tribal Health Clinic. May attach resume to applications.

Direct questions to Roxee Johnson, Human Resource Manager, FSST Health Center. 605-573-4261.

**Opens: January 9, 2019
Closes: January 22, 2019**

Noem rejects tribes' call to expand Medicaid

By Cory Allen Heidelberger

Dakota Free Press – Jan.

13, 2019 – Rosebud Sioux Tribe President Rodney Bordeaux told the Legislature Thursday that expanding Medicaid would help South Dakota's tribes deal with healthcare shortfalls.

He said broadening Medicaid eligibility would cover more people and bring jobs and other economic benefits to South Dakota. It would also provide more access to care and bring in more revenue for the Indian Health Service, he said [James Nord, "Rosebud President Urges Medicaid Expansion, Collaboration," AP via Sioux City Journal, 2019.01.10].

Our neighbors are seeing Medicaid expansion pay for itself, but let's not hurry to help Indians. Instead, let's default to knee-jerk anti-government tropes:

At a State-Tribal Relations committee hearing after the speech, Republican Sen. Lance Russell pushed back against the idea, which had been raised under former Gov. Dennis Daugaard's administration but faces opposition from Noem and many GOP lawmakers.

"My concern with the Medicaid expansion is that you're again relying on a government that has failed in the IHS realm," Russell said [Nord, 2019.01.10].

Governor Kristi Noem, who somehow didn't fix Indian Health Service during eight years in Congress, says she doesn't like Indian Health Service or Medicaid.

South Dakota has the highest rate in the nation of low-income rural people going without health insurance, yet her State of the State Address Tuesday said not one word about helping more people get health insurance.

The only health care services Noem mentioned expanding are mental health services for meth addicts.

And her prescription for the tribes is to say that the two major federal programs we could use to help, Medicaid and Indian Health Services, are both bad and thus shouldn't be used.



Happy Birthday Debbie!!

**Gayle & Cyndi took Deb on a Birthday Weekend Get Away to "Ohiya Casino"
Happy Birthday Deb on January 21st**





Battling the Meth Epidemic

By Governor Kristi Noem

January 11, 2019

Earlier this month, I placed my hand on my dad's worn Bible and made a promise to South Dakota to govern in a way that respects and benefits every person in our state. I promised to serve in a way that improved things for the next generation. My dream? To grow our state into a place where our kids can thrive. We're going to produce a stronger tomorrow for the next generation.

But my parents taught me to do more than dream, they taught me to do. So 73 hours after I took that Oath of Office, I stood in front of the legislature and outlined my plan to create a stronger South Dakota for the next generation. One of those plans is to aggressively battle the meth epidemic.

As I've talked with first responders about our meth problem, they've told me of situations where they walked into homes of meth users and found kids starving in their bedrooms, their parents drugged out of their minds. Stories like this are frequent. In Iowa, a

four-month-old baby was killed just over a month ago after his meth-addict dad forgot him in a swing. He died of malnutrition and infection. The police found his little body covered in maggots and sores – his parents too strung out on meth to remember his existence.

This is what our law enforcement has to deal with every day. Meth is filling our jails and prisons, clogging our court systems, and stretching our drug treatment capacity. But meth is rarely made in South Dakota anymore. The vast majority of this meth is coming from Mexico. Our meth epidemic is the price we are paying for our nation's failure to adequately secure our southern border.

Meth destroys people, but it does much more. It destroys families. It hurts our kids, and we see that in our schools, in our foster families, and in our health care providers. This breaks my heart. Not because I'm the governor. Because I'm a mom.

In the coming months and years, we'll work to expand prevention and treatment programs.

We need to do more to educate our young people about the effects of meth and give them strategies to avoid it. We'll also help every South Dakotan learn to identify the early signs of meth use to increase early referrals to treatment. I want to reach meth users before they enter the criminal justice system and commit other crimes. Our objective isn't to imprison people – that hurts families too. We need additional mental health services. We must help people beat their meth addiction and return to their jobs and families.

Furthermore, we're going to get more aggressive in enforcing our laws against meth. We need to stop the traffic of meth into our state and crack down on those who deal drugs.

And while we crack down on enforcement, we must pave avenues for rehabilitation. Earlier this year, I visited Teen Challenge in Brookings – an incredible program that helps people struggling with life-controlling substance abuse and equips them to become productive members of their community. We need more options like this for people trapped in addiction, recognizing that second chances are available to people willing to walk the road to recovery.

I recognize this is a big problem to tackle, but I'm committed to confronting it, and I'm confident I have the plan to make an impact. We must continue having these conversations and addressing these problems to create a stronger South Dakota for the next generation.

Signs of Meth Use



Physical Signs

- Needle track marks
- Diluted pupils
- Dark circles under the eyes
- Strong body odor. Bad breath
- Awake for long periods of time
- Loss of concentration
- Severe nail biting
- Unkempt hair, hair loss
- Loss of memory
- Irregular heart beat
- Increased alertness
- Hyperactivity
- Tooth decay or loss
- Sores, scabs, scratch marks, severe acne
- Extreme weight loss, decreased appetite
- Increased respiration, perspiration and blood pressure
- Psychosis or manic depressive behavior

Emotional/Social Signs

- Mood swings
- Changes in friends
- Fascination with weapons
- Becomes threatening and volatile
- Steals, lies and trades possessions
- Loss of values and morality
- Most friends are chemically dependent

Symptoms of Meth Use

- Hyperthermia
- Hypertension
- Slowed motor skills overtime
- Paranoia
- Convulsions
- Anorexia
- Insomnia

'They killed my father and brother for no reason at all'

Alice Ghost Horse/ Kills the Enemy/ War Bonnet's story

The manuscript, presented to Gonzalez by Sam Eagle Staff (Mnicoujou) had been translated from Lakota to English by Sidney Keith (Mnicoujou). Ghost Horse told her story to her son John War Bonnet (Mnicoujou) who wrote it down in Lakota. From there Goldie Iron Hawk (Mnicoujou) kept the letters until 1979 when she gave them to Keith for safe-keeping and translation.

Following is Alice Ghost Horse/Kills the Enemy/War Bonnet's story:

"We were camped at the mouth of Cherry Creek last part of December 1890. I was 13 years old at the time. There was my father (Ghost Horse) and my mother Alice Her Shawl and two younger brothers. The wicasa itacan (male leader) was Spotted Elk (Big Foot). Up the creek was Hump and his followers. Our people were scattered all up and down the creek toward Bridger, South Dakota, a place called now takini (barely surviving). They all lived the farthest away but they were all hohwoju's just as we were all minneco[n]ju.

Rest of the Lakotas were already assimilated with the whites east end and were already under military rule. They were being trained to be farmers and were given land to plant things. At this time my people were ghost dancing above Plum Creek, straight east of Cherry Creek across the river. We went up there when they have the dances, but children were not allowed in so my brothers and I play near the wagons. The dances usually last four days and quite a few camp up there during that time, we usually go back to Cherry Creek when they get through.

The agent at Fort Bennet (Cheyenne Agency) was a military officer and he would send Lakota scouts to the camp to ask questions about the ghost dance.

The ghost dance was like a sun dance which was held once a year about August. In the ghost dance they form a circle holding hands and they dance stationary not like the sun dance. But they sing and dance. Usually starts at almost sundown and lasts for couple hours. They do this till someone falls or several fall. They wait till they tell what they saw or hear during their trance, the purpose of the dance was to see their dead relatives and converse with them and they continue.

Continued >>

continued

One day some people came from Standing Rock and told Big Foot that Sitting Bull was shot and killed by Indian police, provoked by agent.

Big Foot decided they should flee to Pine Ridge. They thought that Sitting Bull was killed because of the Ghost dance. On short notice it was decided to move out the very next day so they all staked out their horses close by and they all went to bed.

Next day, we packed up in a hurry that morning and we were ready to move out. I was on my horse and my two brothers rode in the wagon. My mother rode in the back with my youngest brother and the other one rode up front with my father. We had an extra horse tied to the team, this one can be rode or used as one of the team.

We crossed Cherry Creek at the mouth where it empties into the river we were to follow the wagon trails that went west all along the river, on the north side. The old wagon trails lead to takini.

We ran all the way, we stopped halfway to water the horses and cook something to eat. My mother had some pemmican which we all shared before we continue on towards takini.

Late afternoon we pulled into takini amid clusters of lean-tos and tents. Most of the people were getting ready for winter by looking at the wood piles. Some had stocks of wood piled high. After we put up our tents my mother started her cooking. She had good soup and kabubu bread and hot government coffee.

After a hearty meal my mother and father went to a meeting at Big Foot's tent so my brothers and I went down to the river and played for awhile and then came down and then came to bed.

Early next morning I heard my father hitching up the horses so I got up and saddled up my own horse and was ready to go. I planned to ride all the way to Pine Ridge.

First wagon to leave was Big Foot's wagon, followed by all his relatives. All the horsebacks and some were walking for a time up the hill. We fell in, about the middle of the wagon train and were headed up a long hill east side of the river.

I looked back and could see more wagons joining in and coming and many children were on horseback, too. It was a sight to see. It was also exciting because we were run-

Continued >>

We ran like this all morning without stopping, sometimes some riders would come back to check on us at the request of Big Foot. By noon, we stopped to rest but we were not allowed to start a fire so we ate what little mother had for us. In a short while we were on our way with Big Foot and his wagon still leading the way. We were trotting all the way, southerly direction, keeping to the low areas, valleys and creek beds.

My younger brother sat in the back with my mother who kept an eye on me. The other brother rode up front as before, the extra horse still tied to the side of the team.

By mid-afternoon the going was tough but we went below Porcupine Butte still keeping in the draws and gullies, sometimes there was no trail so the going was really rough in the wagons.

Sometimes later the head wagons stopped on top of a hill and they were all looking down at something, my father went to see and my mother came over and started to tighten my cinch and said, there were some cavalry camped below on Wounded Knee creek. She told me we might have to make a run for and she asked me to stay close to the wagon.

My father returned and said Big Foot was very sick and lying in back of the buggy all bundled up. My father said they picked some men to go down and talk to the officers.

I saw four riders riding down towards the center of the camp where they have big guns on wheels. One of the riders had a white flag, a white material tied to a stick riding in front of the other three riders. Soon as they crossed the creek all the soldiers laid down and aim their rifles at them but they kept on going and arrived at the big gun on wheels where there was soldiers and officers standing. They dismounted and had a short talk.

A lone rider galloped up the hill to Big Foots wagon and the officers told them that they wanted to talk to him but his relatives said no that he was very sick and the riders went back to tell them.

Sometime later, a buggy was sent up with a doctor to examine the old man the doctor said he had pneumonia. He gave him some medicine and they loaded him in the special

They talked a long time and finally a lone rider came back and told them to camp along the creek on the west side of the creek.

continued

Everyone pitched their tents as ordered and pretty soon an army wagon was coming along the camp and issued bacon, flour, coffee beans, army beans and hard tack.

By sundown we were completely surrounded by foot soldiers, all with rifles. My mother and I went down to the creek to pick up some wood and go to the bathroom but two soldiers followed us so we hurried back with some sticks.

Everyone went to bed as they were all tired from the hectic trip. Some of the young men stayed up all night to watch the soldiers. Some of the soldiers were drunk saying bad things about the Lakota women. Early next morning, a bugle woke us up. I went outside and noticed all the soldiers were gone but there was a lot of activity at the military camp.

We ate in a hurry because most of the Lakota's were loading their wagons and my father had the horses and he was saddling up my horse.

At this time a crier was making his way around the Lakota camp telling the men folks to go to the center for more talks so they dropped everything and left but the women continued to pack their belongings in the wagon. I was on my horse just standing there and in a little while there seemed to be an argument at the confrontation which developed into a shouting match. Pretty soon some cavalry men rode in from the center at a fast gallop and they started to search the wagons for axes, knife, guns, bow and arrows and awls. They were really rude about it. They scattered the belongings all over the ground.

The soldiers picked up everything they could find and tied them up in a blanket and took them. They also searched the Lakotas in the center. They emptied the contents on ground in the center in front of the officers and continued to argue with the Lakotas but

During the heated discussion a medicine man by the name of Yellow Bird appeared from nowhere and stood facing the east by the fire pit which was now covered up with fresh dirt. He was praying and crying. He was saying to the eagles that he wanted to die instead of his people. He must sense that something was going to happen. He picked up some dirt from the fireplace and threw it in the air and said this is the way he wanted to go back...to dust.

At this time there were cavalry men all on bay horses all lined up on top of the hill on the north side. One officer rode down toward the center at a full gallop. He made a fast halt and shouted something to his commanding officers and retreated back up the hill and they drew their rifles and long knife (swords) and you could hear them load it with bullets

Continued >>

In the meantime some more cavalry men lined up on the south side. A big gun was also aimed down towards the center where we were... I heard the first shot coming from the center followed by rifles going off all over, occasionally a big boom came from the big guns on wheels. The Lakotas were all disarmed so all they could do was scatter in all directions. The two cavalry groups came charging down, shooting at everyone that was running and is a Lakota.

My father made it back to our wagon and my horse was trying to bolt so he told me to jump so I got off and the horse ran toward the creek for all its worth. We fled to the ravine, where there was lots of plum bushes and dove into the thicket. The gunfire was pretty heavy and people were hollering for their children. With children crying everywhere, my dad said he was going to go out and help the others. My mother objected but he left anyway. Pretty soon, my father came crawling back in and he was wounded below his left knee and he was bleeding. He took my youngest brother who was 6 years old and he said he was taking him further down the river.

Soon he came crawling back in and said, "Hunhun he, micinsi kte pelo." He had tears in his eyes so we cried a little bit because there was no time think, my father said we should crawl further down but my mother said it is better we die here together and she told me to stand up so I did but my father pulled me down. With a little effort we were able to crawl to a bigger hiding place bullets were whistling all around us but my father went out again to help and he never came back for a long time.

Some people crawled in. They were all wounded. I recognized Phillip Black Moon and his mother. They were okay. More women and children came crawling in. The young ones were whimpering. Groups at intervals came in. Four of the wounded died right

A man named Breast Plate (Wawoslal Wanapin) came in and told us that my father was killed instantly. We all cried but for a short while lest we would be heard.

Charge in Kill and Nistuste (Back Hips) came in later but they left again.

They were brave it seemed like an eternity but actually it didn't last that long. It was getting late, towards sundown more people straggled in. It got dark, and the shooting stopped all of a sudden and we heard a wagon moving around, probably to pick up the dead, killed in the crossfire. None of the Lakotas had guns so they had been engaged in hand to hand combat. At a given signal we all got up, those who could, and walked or limped to the north, tiptoeing our way back through creek beds and ravines. Occasionally, we stumbled over dark objects, which turned out to be dead animals or sometimes dead Lakotas. We heard a child crying for water someplace in the dark, cold night. Many more wounded were crying for help.

We walked in the creek beds a ways north. It must have been Wounded Knee Creek, where we separated into four groups, each to take different routes, to better chance of escaping. By morning our group reached a hill, from there we could see long ways. We stopped there, being careful to find whatever cover there was, by trees. We had traveled mostly a northwesterly direction all night, for the sun-up showed the plains and more level landscapes to the east, the higher buttes and pine covered hills to the west. The sky showed polka dotted white puffs with blue background, changing patterns by the wind strong enough to make eyes water. We had two boys to go stay up on the hill to watch for soldiers in all directions. A rider is following our tracks (the boys hollered down), and like cottontails we dove deeper into the ravine among the brushes and trees. But it turned out some moments later that it was a Lakota wearing a woman's scarf. It was Nistuste (Back Hips) whom we met earlier. After we shook hands with him we all cried. He told us that after the shooting he escaped to Pine Ridge found all the Oglalas had run away toward the hills. He had stayed up on the hills while scouting the Pine Ridge encampment. He then walked back to Wounded Knee where he found his horse, luckily catching it. He then started tracking our trails northward hoping to meet up with somebody. He insisted that our group go with him back toward Pine Ridge.

Before our group could decide which way to go, some more riders appeared. So [we] took off to the creek to hide. But this one man stayed behind and they rode in yelling, "We are Lakotas. Do not run." They dismounted at the sight of the four Lakota people, we all got up there and shook hands with them, one woman and three men, we all cried. We hadn't eaten anything since we left Wounded Knee a day and a half earlier, they had some pemmican which they shared with us. One of the men said there were cattle foraging over the hill that he was going after one. The other two men who had rode in with him went with him. Soon they brought in a quarter of beef, one lady did the cooking from a pail and dishes she had gotten from a deserted log house not far from there. We really ate for once, thanks to the men and nice lady. Nistute (Back Hips). Then the three men rode back towards Wounded Knee but the women stayed with us. That left us with thirteen people, mostly women and children. I was with my mother and brother, a lady who had her braids cut off she was slightly wounded, a lady that always carried a little one on her back; and there was Alex High Hawk, Blue Hair, and five

Next morning we got ready to leave and found Dog Chasing with two women had come in sometime during the night. The men who rode out must have sent them in, with them upping our numbers to 16. We left bright and early, the men walking ahead a little ways. Very good fortune it was, for I was again riding a horse with my little brother and my mother on foot was leading the horse.

Along the way I must have dozed off and on half asleep and half awake. I didn't know anything for a while. When I became clear headed again, we were heading down a hill. Down at the bottom of the valley stood a long house and even a wooden floor and a fireplace which they fired up and we rested and got warmed up. Some daylight left, we started off again covering some miles before dark. It started to cloud up, clouds rolling in from the west and the north, cloud waves seeming to roll over the hills and valleys like water, from misty fine drops somewhere closer to a drizzle.

It started then, the wind came. Some minutes later it turned into a blizzard but one of the men had steered us toward a cabin which he had spotted from a butte some miles back. This blessed haven we reached along a creek, so we stayed warm sitting out the storm. We had plenty of meat from the last butchering to keep us fed. Later in the night their voices woke me up, loud voices, high pitched women arguments to scatter or stay together, the calmer voices of the male sometime whispering as we listened. I sat up in a hurry when a new meaning came to my senses. I got scared for the first time. My heart was beating faster, my breathing became harder and shorter. Quickly moving closer to my mother and squirming closer to my mothers body was to me natural as a cottontail jumping from danger into its lair. The noise the women thought they heard was maybe a rumbling of horse running or of buffalo stampeding or maybe even of cavalry men.

But it turned out that they may have heard something then imagined their fears into loud noises. For sometimes we just sat there staring at the darkness only the occasional, flickering fire light and dying embers to see by. During the night riders went some place and came back and they said in a low voice, "It is time to go." No one complained, all acted on instinct to survive. It was still cloudy and dark when we left the cabin. The men loaned us their horses so some of us rode double, sometimes the snow would blow but we kept on moving into a deep draw, where the wind wasn't blowing so much, so we kept to the lowlands.

Finally, we stumbled into a camp of Oglala who ran away from Pine Ridge during the shooting. They were camped in a nice place among the pine trees. At the end of the camp we came across Short Bull's tent. All of the people came to welcome us and the rest of group were all taken into different tents and were all fed good. We stayed at this

One day a rider came into the camp and said there was going to be a meeting [treaty] at Pine Ridge. Next day, early as usual, we headed for Pine Ridge again. It must be quite a ways because we camped in a deep gully. When we started out again the next day, it was a long caravan of bugg[ie]s, travois, horseback and on foot. The chiefs were walking in front, followed by the young warriors on horseback.

continued

Over the last hill we could see many tents and cavalry all over the place, dust was flying, horses were tied to hitching posts face to face.

We made camp near the posts. Can Hahaka (Plenty Limbs) and Iron Thunder came to the camp and said they came after all the hohwojus, Cheyenne River people who were wounded or deceased, that they belonged to our band.

In Pine Ridge my mother reluctantly signed our names as survivors, along with the rest of the family.

They pitched up 3 big tipis in the center where they told us to go. I remember there was Black Moon and his mother and brothers, Iron Horn and Wood Pile was there. There were many hohwojus that showed up at the tipi. Even some we thought had been killed. Ashes was a young girl then and she was there too. I noticed other people were Blue Hair, Ax, Brown Eagle, and Can Hahaka (Plenty Limbs).

We left for hohwoju country Cherry Creek. We were traveling in five wagons, one wagon was loaded with oats and hay, another one of rations, one wagon full of soldiers was leading the way as escorts, out of Pine Ridge in a different direction so we won't have to go through Wounded Knee.

Despite all these nice things being done for us, I can't forget what happened at Wounded Knee. Some nights I cry thinking about it. Many months afterwards. I have never touched a white man during my lifetime. I just can't trust any white man and never will because they killed my father and brother for no reason at all."

Ghost Horse, born in 1878 and died in 1950, lived out her life after the Wounded Knee Massacre in the community of Cherry Creek on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation.



Chief Big Foot (Si Tanka) undated. This Minnicoujou was also known as Spotted Elk. In the studio many posed with Christian crosses around their necks. .

COURTESY/Donovin Sprague



Fight
the
Flu

It starts with you

Influenza Immunization

Every Thursday
October 4-March 2019

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal Clinic
Any Questions or concerns please call the clinic
@ 997-2642



OPEN GYM

Sunday Nights

JANUARY 13 & 27

FEBRUARY 3 & 17

MARCH 17 & 31



7-9 PM

Must have Rec. Membership



OPEN GYM

Wednesday Nights

JAN. 9, 16, 23, 30

FEB. 6, 13, 20, 27



7-9 PM

Must have Rec. Membership

FSST RECREATION PRESENTS

CORNHOLE

wednesday

LEAGUE

feb 6 to mar 13

Matches start at 6pm



RULES OF LEAGUE:

Team of 2 people.

Adult & Child.

Alternates may be used.

Prizes for Teams who participate every week.

Must have fun.

Tourney at end of league.

CONTACT SYLVIA TO SIGN UP 573-4195 OR
E-MAIL SYLVIA.ROY@FSST.ORG



FSST Recreation Department

Nutrition & Fitness

EDUCATION PROGRAM

Monday, Tuesday & Thursdays

3:30-5:30pm

Daily Snack followed with a Physical Activity

Applications available with FSST Recreation Department.

***Students must have appropriate shoes and clothing.

***Students must have own transportation provided.

***Students must be at W.O.C.C. building by 3:50pm.

***Students participation is mandatory of program.

?': CONTACT SYLVIA ROY @ 573-4195 OR

E-MAIL @ sylvia.roy@fsst.org



Nutrition & Fitness Education for Kids

Application for 2018-19 School Year

Parent/Guardian Information:

Parent Name (1):	
Parent Name (2):	
Home Address:	
City, State, Zip Code:	
Tribal Affiliation:	
Phone Number (1):	
Phone Number (2):	
Can we text?	Yes or No
E-mail Address:	
Can we e-mail flyers?	Yes or No

Child(ren) Information:

Full Name:	<u>Tribal Affiliation:</u>	<u>Birthdate:</u>	<u>Gender:</u>	<u>Age:</u>	<u>Grade:</u>

Medical Information:

Please list/explain all medical illnesses, medication and/or allergies for child(ren):

Emergency Contact List:

Name of Contact:	Phone Number:	Relationship to Child:

Emergency Authorization Form:

I, _____ hereby give my consent to the Nutrition and Fitness Education Program to call Dr. _____, at the following number _____ and/or take my child to the nearest Hospital Emergency Room for medical or surgical care should any emergency arise where such services is indicated. I understand that the cost of this care will be paid by me.

I understand that a conscientious effort will be made to notify me before such action is taken, if time permits. I understand that the Nutrition and Fitness Education Program will contact the names that I have designated on the Emergency Contact List to be called for emergencies if I cannot be reached, if time permits.

I hereby authorize an acting representative of the Nutrition & Fitness Education Program to give consent for any and all necessary medical care for my child(ren) while in the care of the program.

Parent/Guardian Signature

Date

Media Release Consent

I hereby give permission for my child(ren) and/or myself to be photographed, videotaped or recorded for publicity purposes and that I waive all claims for compensation.

Parent/Guardian Signature

Date



Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

P.O. Box 283 Flandreau, SD 57028
www.santeesioux.com

Ph. (605) 997-3891
Fax (605) 997-3878

Energy Assistance Application

October 1st-March 31st

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____

Vendor Information:

Name of Company: _____

Name on Billing: _____

Date of Disconnection: _____

Amount of Billing: \$ _____

Are you receiving On Res Per-cap Payments? Yes _____ No _____

_____ I understand and agree to the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe deducting **\$100.00 from my monthly Per-Capita check on the 15th of each month or \$50.00 from my Bi-weekly payroll check** as repayment for this loan. If there is no balance to deduct form the 15th of the month per capita check, deduction amounts will be adjusted on other loan balances (excluding business loan payments) to accommodate repayment.

Members Signature

Date

Office use

Tribal ID _____ Per-cap ded. \$ _____ Current loan Balance \$ _____

Payroll ID _____ Payroll ded. \$ _____ Amount to be paid to vendor \$ _____

New Balance \$ _____

Native Sun News Today: Flandreau Santee Sioux veteran lauded for efforts



Dr. Allen Ross, Flandreau Santee Sioux, displays his award for the 2018 South Dakota Veteran Supporter of the Year. Photo by Ernestine Chasing Hawk / Native Sun News Today

Tuesday, January 22, 2019 📅

Standing up for the VA

By Ernestine Chasing Hawk

Native Sun News Today Staff Writer

nativesunnews.today



RAPID CITY – Dr. Allen Ross “cruised” into the Native Sun News Today’s office last week sporting his blue electric scooter, that has given the septuagenarian greater mobility around the community.

As he demonstrated his expert ability to maneuver his scooter in and out of his SUV without a glitch Ross stated, “The V.A. takes care of me, so I take care of them.”

Ross could make this claim because he has been a staunch supporter of organizations that assist veterans and others with disabilities for many years.

Among the organizations he lends his monetary donations to include: Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Disabled Veterans National Foundation (DVNF), Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) and the American Parkinson’s Disease Association (APDA).

In recognition of Ross's support, Dr. William Scott Magill, Executive Director of Veterans in Defense of Liberty honored him as 2018's Veteran Supporter of the Year.

Ross served in the military from 1962-1965, first with the 82nd Airborne Division stateside, then with the 505 Paratrooper Brigade attached to the 8th Airborne Division in Greece.

In 1962, while on NATO exercises in Greece, Ross injured his back. The Flandreau Santee Sioux Native, who grew up on the reservation with the mentality, "We don't whine and we don't cry," said he thought it was only a sprain and continued life as usual in the military.

At any rate his back continued to bother him. So in the early 70's, while living in Ft. Wingate, New Mexico, Ross had an x-ray taken at the Indian Health Service facility, and found he had a broken back.

"When I went in for help but there was no record of my injury during NATO exercises," he said so the VA Veterans Benefits Administration denied his initial claim.

His cousin Harlan Whipple encouraged to him to contact individuals who knew about his back injury while stationed in Greece and ask them to write letters that substantiated his claim.

The military denied his claim again stating they didn't know the people who wrote the letters but Ross continued his efforts to seek compensation. His cousin Harlen encouraged him to retain the services of an attorney to help make his case.

However it would take VA Veterans Benefits Administration until 2004 to finally make the determination that Ross was 20 percent disabled due to a service related injury and to compensate him.



FEBRUARY 2019 MENU


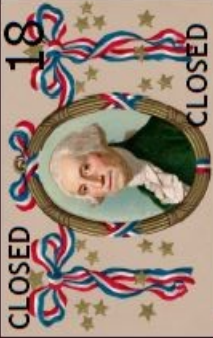
Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

<p>4</p> <p>Waffles Scrambled Eggs Bacon, Sausage Fruit</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Garlic Toast Tossed Salad Ice Cream Cup</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Meatloaf Garlic Mashed Potato's Harvard Beets Biscuits Pears</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potato's Country Gravy Royal Salad Lemon Bars</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Cheeseburger Soup Spinach Salad Fresh Bread Apricots</p>	<p>1</p> <p>Broccoli Potato Soup Cold Cut Platter Choc. Pudding</p>
<p>11</p> <p>Hamburgers Baked Beans Chips Cookies</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Hamburger Soup Tossed Salad Fresh Bread Rhubarb Dessert</p>	<p>13</p> <p>BIRTHDAY MEAL Oven Baked Chicken Potato's/gravy Flavorful Green Beans Cucumber Salad Birthday Lush Cake</p>	<p>14</p> <p>ELDER'S VALENTINE'S MEAL 5:00PM No Noon Meal served that day!</p>	<p>15</p> 	<p>22</p> <p>Beef Stew Cottage Cheese Salad Biscuits Peaches</p>
<p>18</p> 	<p>19</p> <p>Tuna Hotdish Buttered Peas Angel Biscuits Apple Crisp</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Lasagna Focaccia Bread Caesar Salad Strawberry Jam Bars</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Beef & Bean Burrito Green Chile Rice Donuts</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Tomato Bisque Soup Grilled Cheese Sand. Carrots & Celery Stix Fruit of Forest Pie</p>	
<p>25</p> <p>Hot Dogs Mac. Salad Chips Lemon Bread</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Chicken Noodle Soup Egg Salad Sandwich Fruited Jello</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Swiss Steak Over noodles Oven Roasted Carrots Carmel Rolls</p>			