

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe Monthly Newsletter

Flooding Will Continue Into Spring Months of 2011

Maga'Okada Wi (Moon of Geese) April - geese have returned and built their nests with the soft down feathers.



Three Mile Road going east off
SD Highway 13

This spring has started off with a bang! We had a taste of spring earlier in the month with 40 & 50 degree weather but with that came the water, then it was right back to winter with snow and 20 degrees which did “calm” the river down, but just a bit. With more warm water coming and chances for precipitation peppered throughout, the only thing one can do is “cross your fingers” and hope that mother nature is “feeling friendly”. Moody County Emergency Management Director, Terry Albers, has stated that although areas north of us still have several inches of snow to melt, the Big Sioux River has



FSST Pow Wow Grounds

dropped considerably and that will, hopefully, deter the coming waters. Mark Allen, Director of FSST Natural Resources has been working closely with Terry Albers and FEMA. Mark has kept the FSST Executive Committee and Roads Department, Economic Development Office updated with daily monitoring and pictures of the flooded areas on Tribal lands.

We all know there isn't much a person can do about the river rising, but you can BE PREPARED. If your basement is prone to flooding, get all items off the floor. It would be beneficial to elevate (or at least unplug) any

appliances that the water may reach, ie. furnace, water heater, etc., then be sure that everything is completely dried before restoring power. Install sump pump with power back up. Also, items outside should be securely tied down, including fuel tanks, which can contaminate your basement if torn free, or damage other houses downstream from you.

There are several rural roads that are covered in water. Our Department of Natural Resources, Mark Allen, has kept a close eye on the river levels as well as Tribal roads. “There is substantial flooding at the Pow-wow and rodeo

Flooding continued...

grounds, including rural road 230th street located across from the Pow-wow grounds. Letters to the membership living in flood plains have already been sent out," states Mark. You can call the Department of Natural Resources for more information at 997-5123.

When traveling, DO NOT cross over water covered roads! What may appear to be just a small amount of water can actually be hiding a washed out road. The Moody County Sheriff Office (605) 997-2423, can tell you which roads in the county are closed.

The Flandreau Santee Sioux Maintenance Department is offering sand bags to those who may need them, you can contact Steve at 997-5112 for more information.

Clockwise from Top Right: Rural Road 230th; Flandreau Dam; Pow wow Grounds



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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.

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Marie Nadine Drapeau

Born - June 13, 1969

Journeyed to the Spirit World - March 20, 2011

Wahca Waste Win

“Pretty Flower Woman”

Marie Nadine Drapeau (Wahca Waste Win- “Pretty Flower Woman”) came into the world on June 13, 1969, at Sioux Valley hospital, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She left for the Spirit World on March 20, 2011.

Marie attended Flandreau High School and graduated in 1987. She was active in sports; played volleyball, ran track and participated in the drill team. Marie was interested in education. She attended Bacone College in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Later, she attended The University Center in Sioux Falls. Her goal was to become a counselor and to work to help her people.

Marie was baptized at The First Presbyterian church in Flandreau. She participated in many church sponsored programs and activities as a young girl close beside her grandmother Marie Allen.

Marie was active in her culture and was named by her grandmother Marie Allen. Her name was Wahca Waste Win “Pretty Flower Woman”. Marie grew up on the powwow trail as a young girl and was a fancy shawl dancer. She enjoyed attending powwows and had pledged to dance for her people.

Marie was the mother of two children; Devin Allen Drapeau



and Nadine Marie Drapeau. Her children were the most important people in her life.

Marie is survived by her two children; Devin Allen Drapeau, and Nadine Marie Drapeau, Mother, Eloise Nadine Drapeau (Allen), Father, Vine M. Drapeau Sr. all living in Flandreau, SD. Brother, Vine M. Drapeau Jr. (Lisa) Chandler, AZ, and Brother Brian P. Drapeau, Flandreau. Grandmother Marcline Kaiser

Rock Island, IL. Auntie Marie Penney (Dave), Lapwai, Idaho. Cousins Sarah, Iris, Farren, Santee and Lucas, Idaho. Marie has numerous cousins in Flandreau, SD.

Marie was preceded in death by her Grandmother Marie I. Allen, Grandfather George L. Allen Sr. and Uncle George L.

Allen Jr.

Funeral services for Marie Drapeau will be held on Thursday, March 24th at 10:00 A.M. at The Eastman Hall in Flandreau, South Dakota. Interment will follow at First Presbyterian Cemetery. Reverend Dave Knutson will officiate. Traditional Spirit Leaders will be Galen Drapeau, Martha Thomas and Patty Thomas.

Special music by organist: Bill Bean and Mato Pejuta-Drum Group.

An all night wake will be held on Wednesday, March 23rd beginning at 7:00 P.M. at Eastman Hall in Flandreau, South Dakota.

Honorary Casket Bearers will be Julie Stephens, Marie Wakeman, Marcie Redday, Jodeen Hanson, Brookie Corcoran, Annie Wakeman, Paula Clarey, Brenda Weston, Christina Weston, Luwanna Olthoff, Nicole Nelson, Sarah Penney, Iris Chimburas, Sarah Tree Top and Gina Williams.

Casket Bearers will be Devin Drapeau, Vine Drapeau Jr., Brian Drapeau, Tequis Penney, Santee Penney, Christopher Barse, Tracii Barse and Dave Williams.

Osseo's 16th Annual Indian Education Day & Wacipi

Co-Host: North Hennepin Community College

CREATING PATHWAYS TO SUCCESS

Saturday, April 30, 2011

Osseo Jr High School - 10223 93rd Avenue North, Osseo, MN 55369

Agenda

Doors Open

12:00 NOON

1:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Grand Entry

MC: Justin Huenemann

Arena Director:

Ricky White

Host Drum:

Pipestone

Honor Special Events:

Honoring Graduates

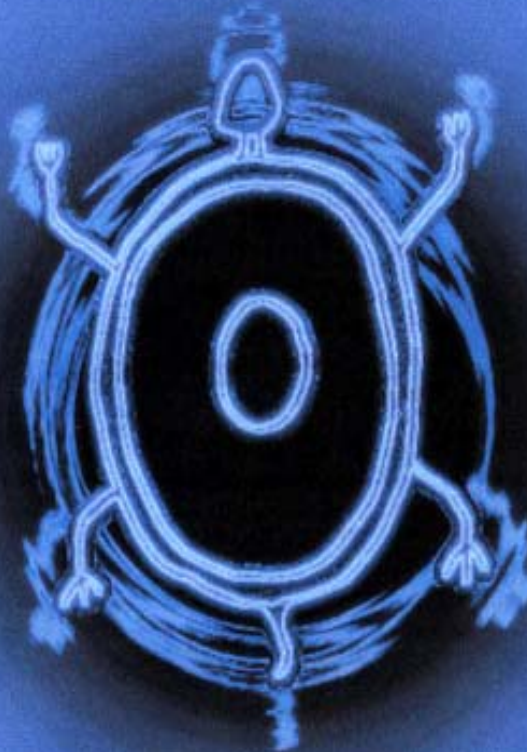
Educational Exhibits

Demonstrations

Education Stations

College Information

Registration 12:00



Art Print Courtesy of Tim Brown, White Earth - Ojibwe Artist - © 2010

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FREE ADMISSION - PUBLIC INVITED

Indian Education Day sponsors American Indian artisan exhibits, demonstrations, college recruitment, community and curriculum resources, and contemporary Native American exhibition dancing.

Our objective is to engage all students with the heritage of indigenous peoples of Minnesota.

Vendor spaces are limited. First 4 Drums will be paid. This is a smoke-free event - Clearway Minnesota.

For information call Ramona Stately (763/391-7093) - email: statelyr@district279.org or Shawnee Hunt (763/391-7102)



Road Construction on Broad Avenue

Beginning on March 17th, Jeff Garreau, BIA Field Engineer was on-site GPS plotting the upcoming BIA Roads project for the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe. FSST has requested funding for the Broad Avenue Extension to straighten it to Veterans Street Intersection. The project will include re-alignment of Broad Avenue for 450 feet, Kuhle Street for 100 ft. and drainage work on Cedar Drive. The Tribe's growth in housing and economic development over the past decades found the need for safe transportation and road system should further development occur within all the reservation boundaries. This project will allow for Tribal and City property to connect. The

Tribe and City will have to enter a Memorandum of Agreement.

This will be a cost share (50/50) project with the City of Flandreau and FSST. The construction to take out the sharp curve on Broad Avenue will be completed by December, 2011. The BIA Engineering Department will include ground survey, route length, soil investigation, preliminary design, final design, archeological reports, environmental reports, rights of way, plats, maps, appraisals, grading and draining, gravel construction and construction monitoring. This project has been on the Tribe's Long Range Transportation Plan since 2006 and will fund 50% of the project

from Indian Reservation Roads (IRR) funds.

The project will be advertised and select the lowest bidder for the award of the contract.



Pictured above left to right: Jeff Garreau-BIA Field Engineer & Sam Allen-Trustee IV

Regional jail idea surfaces in eastern South Dakota

BROOKINGS — Flandreau Police Chief Mike Eisenbarth said he's talked with the Bureau of Indian Affairs about building a BIA-funded regional jail in Moody County.

He tells the Brookings Register that the idea is very preliminary and would depend on federal funding.

Eisenbarth said the jail would save the county time and money now spent taking prisoners to the jail in Sioux Falls.

He said the response so far from the county commission and Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal Council has been generally positive.

Source: http://www.rapidcityjournal.com/news/article_a01bf88c-565e-11e0-b7ef-001cc4c03286.html



Jailhouse pictured above is not a actual description of the proposed jail.

Native Culture Club



“Students from the Flandreau Public School Native Culture Club met Feb. 11 at the Agnes Ross Education Center to complete a service learning project. The students led by club advisor, Kendra Burshiem, completed dream catchers for their service project. Students were treated to pizza and coke while discussing the story of the dreamcatcher. The dream catchers will be given to 5th graders on May 14 at the FSST honoring and feathering ceremony.”-submitted by Renata Schroepel, Higher Edu. Director



Flandreaus Got Talent Participant Jennifer Ann Sundermeyer

On March 4th, 2011 Jennifer Ann Sundermeyer 11 year old 5th grader, daughter of Tim Sundermeyer and Felecia Robideaux and granddaughter of JoAnn Sundermeyer, participated in the Flandreau Gots' Talent Show. Jenny Ann sang "Tear Drops on my Guitar" by Taylor Swift. Jenny gave a wonderful presentation and her family is very proud of her. We Love you Jenny. Job Well Done !!!



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

*The Native American Employee Assistance Professional Association Chapter
invites you to the*

**2011 Annual Conference
Building a Culture for Effectiveness**

May 3, 4 and 5th, 2011 at the Royal River Casino in Flandreau, South Dakota

The Native American EAPA Chapter invites you to our annual conference on May 3-5, 2011 at the Royal River Casino in Flandreau, SD. This year’s theme is Building a Culture for Effectiveness. The Native American EAPA Chapter has unique opportunity to share their knowledge in providing EA services to a Native American client population. There exists in the EAP field information on core technology, utilization rates and best practices, etc.

This conference will look at how EA services are provided in the Native American culture and what challenges there exist. We will also look at what role culture plays in the delivery of EA services. PDH’s and CEU’s are being applied for.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND: Anyone with an interest in learning about Native American issues in the workplace. This includes individuals representing the areas of; Tribal and State Gaming, Employee Assistance, Human Resources, Mental Health/Addiction and Research.

REGISTRATION: \$275.00 – Early Bird Registration, must be received by April 15th, NO exceptions
\$325.00 – after April 15th or on-site
\$100.00 – One Day Registration

Anyone interested in a craft booth, contact Debra Wakeman, HRD, at (605) 997-3891 Ext.1228

OTHER NOTEWORTHY ITEMS:

- The Native American Employee Assistance Professionals Chapter Meeting will be held on Monday, May 2nd at 6:00 p.m.
- There will be a Talking Circle at the end of the conference, the time will be announced at the conference.
- A raffle will take place with special prizes given. Please remember to bring your Tribal or Casino promotional items to add to this traditional event.
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Mail completed form and check or money order to: NAEAPA c/o FSST Julie Stephens, NAEAPA Treasurer, P.O. Box 283, Flandreau, SD. 57028. Julie’s contact information is: Phone (605) 997-3891 Ext.1211 or Email jrstephens60@yahoo.com

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ Email _____

ROOM ACCOMADATIONS: Call the Royal River Casino at 1-800-833-8666 before April 23rd, 2011. Ask for the NAEAPA daily hotel rate which is \$30+ tax for a single/double room and \$60+ tax for single/double suite. Additional Info call or email NAEAPA Chapter President, Linda Sturdivant, (412)334-0343 or linda@lsturdi.com

Happy March Birthday

The employees at the FSST Offices celebrated March birthdays on Wednesday the 2nd. Each month the employees get together for a lunch hour of birthday fun and fellowship. After a potluck lunch, those with that months birthdays get to spin the wheel of cash.

This months participants were:

Michal Walter won \$90.00

Amber Allen won \$20.00

Cynthia Johanson won \$80.00

Kaye Ermantraut won \$80.00

Grant Mcadaragh won \$60.00

Richard Allen won \$50.00

Marcie Redday won \$ 30.00

Nicole Nelson won \$70.00

Erin Hannah won \$50.00

Adele Davis won \$70.00



Happy Birthday to all of you! From the FSST Offices and staff.

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

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

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

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

Pheasant Visits FSST Higher Ed Office



Renata Schroepel, Higher Education Director, took a picture of the friendly pheasant that has been peeking in the front glass door at the FSST Higher Education. He has been by before last fall. It seems he took a liking to education and the staff. Renata was relieved to see that he made it through hunting season safely!



Tom Allen, Jr.



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

NEED A RIDE?

**CALL ZACH
(605) 633-1395**



Stork News...

Congratulations to the Proud Parents



Ashton Eugene was born 3/5/11 at Sanford Health Center, Sioux Falls, SD. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz, 19.5 inches. Parents: Sheyanne & Adam Soward.



Journey Elizabeth was born at Sanford Health Center, Sioux Falls, on 3/7/11. She weighed 7lbs, 19.5 inches. Her parents are Raven & Lee Soward.

Zea Arrow Rederth

Cameron Blubaugh



Meet Cameron Blubaugh born on February 26, 2011, to Jessica Wade & Kyle Blubaugh. Cameron was welcomed by his big sister Syri, Grandma Bonnie Wade and Great-Grandparents Don & Kittie Wade.

Zea Arrow was born to Merri Rederth and Zacharia Almond on March 12th, 2011 at 9:15 am. Zea is the youngest (so far:) of four. Welcome to the family Baby Zea!

Happy April Birthdays!!!



Happy Birthday to Morgan Jensen (pictured at 1 year old) on April 29th.



Above: Happy Birthday to Wade family members, Peggy (Wade) Geffre on April 11, Inday Wade on April 19th & Kittie Wade on April 24th!!!



Happy Birthday to Steve Nelson on April 25th.



Leanna Nevay was born 3/22/11 at Sanford Hospital, Sioux Falls. She was 6 lbs. 10 ozs and 20 in. long. Her great grandfather is Sid Byrd, Flandreau, SD and her grandfather is Sam Byrd.

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RRC VALET PARKING

Valet parking will start on January 21st from 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Any Guest with vehicles left after hours must stop by the Security Booth with their claim ticket to retrieve their keys.

Valet Hours of Operation:

Monday.....10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Tuesday.....11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday.....11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday.....10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Friday.....10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Saturday.....10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Tribal ID cards bill heads to Daugaard’s desk

David Montgomery Journal staff Rapid City Journal

The South Dakota Legislature has sent a bill allowing tribal identification cards to be used as a legal form of ID to Gov. Dennis Daugaard.

HB1242 passed the Senate 34-0 Tuesday, passing through the Legislature without a single no vote.

Previous attempts to pass similar legislation have failed, in part due to the opposition from past governors.

Sen. Jim Bradford, D-Pine Ridge, said one of the biggest objections to tribal IDs in the past was that they weren’t up to the security standards of driver’s licenses.

“That has been changed now. All tribal IDs have to be of the same quality of a driver’s license,” Bradford said.

“The Department of Revenue is well-satisfied, otherwise they would have testified against it as they have done in the past.”

The success of HB1242 is striking in part because its chief proponents were Democrats, a small minority of both houses of the Legislature.

Contact David Montgomery at 394-8329 or david.montgomery@rapidcityjournal.com

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-

FSST Tribal Enrollment /ID Cards Process...

Pay \$5.00 dollars cash or by money order to Executive Secretary or in her absence Credit Officer, who receives cash for the Tribe and will issue a receipt. Any lost Tribal Identification Cards will be reissued at \$5.00 dollars.

Tribal Members will present receipt to Benefits Eligibility Specialist who will contact and verify FSST Gaming Commission is available. The Benefits Eligibility Specialist will email Tribal Enrollment Information to FSST Gaming Commission for processing the Tribal Identification Card.

Next the Tribal member will go to the FSST Gaming Commission Office at Royal River Casino and provide State Certified Identification to properly identify tribal member. The FSST Gaming Commission Staff will then take the picture and then Tribal Enrollment Information will be processed in the FSST Gaming Commission software to produce Tribal Identification Card for the Tribal member.

All data from the Tribal Enrollment Office at the FSST Gaming Commission will be deleted and the Tribal member

shall be entitled to witness the deletion of the process.

Both the Tribal Enrollment Office and the FSST Gaming Commission Office will maintain a log of all Identification Cards issued. Those logs shall include; date, time, Tribal member needing Tribal I.D., first name, last name, submitter and receiver of information, signature of Tribal Identification by Tribal member.

Benefits Eligibility Specialist shall keep the receipt of purchase of Tribal I.D. card in the Tribal members enrollment file.

Driving more Efficiently

Drive Sensibly

Aggressive driving (speeding, rapid acceleration and braking) wastes gas. It can lower your gas mileage by 33 percent at highway speeds and by 5 percent around town. Sensible driving is also safer for you and others, so you may save more than gas money.

Fuel Economy Benefit: 5-33%

Equivalent Gasoline Savings: \$0.18 - \$1.16/gallon

Observe the Speed Limit

While each vehicle reaches its optimal fuel economy at a different speed (or range of speeds), gas mileage usually decreases rapidly at speeds above 60 mph.

You can assume that each 5 mph you drive over 60 mph is like paying an additional \$0.24 per gallon for gas.

Observing the speed limit is also safer.

Fuel Economy Benefit: 7-23%

Equivalent Gasoline Savings: \$0.25-\$0.81/gallon

Remove Excess Weight

Avoid keeping unnecessary items in your vehicle, especially heavy ones. An extra 100 pounds in

your vehicle could reduce your MPG by up to 2 percent. The reduction is based on the percentage of extra weight relative to the vehicle's weight and affects smaller vehicles more than larger ones.

Fuel Economy Benefit: 1-2%/100 lbs

Equivalent Gasoline Savings: \$0.04-\$0.07/gallon

Avoid Excessive Idling

Idling gets 0 miles per gallon. Cars with larger engines typically waste more gas at idle than do cars with smaller engines.

Use Cruise Control

Using cruise control on the highway helps you maintain a constant speed and, in most cases, will save gas.

Use Overdrive Gears

When you use overdrive gearing, your car's engine speed goes down. This saves gas and reduces engine wear.

Note: Cost savings are based on an assumed fuel price of \$3.52/gallon.

Source: <http://www.fueleconomy.gov/feg/driveHabits.shtml>

Keeping your car in shape

Keep Your Engine Properly Tuned

Fixing a car that is noticeably out of tune or has failed an emissions test can improve its gas mileage by an average of 4 percent, though results vary based on the kind of repair and how well it is done.

Fixing a serious maintenance problem, such as a faulty oxygen sensor, can improve your mileage by as much as 40 percent.

Fuel Economy Benefit: 4%
Equivalent Gasoline Savings: \$0.14/gallon

Keep Tires Properly Inflated

You can improve your gas mileage by up to 3.3 percent by keeping your tires inflated to the proper pressure. Under-inflated tires can lower gas mileage by 0.3 percent for every 1 psi drop in pressure of all four tires. Properly inflated tires are safer and last longer.

The proper tire pressure for your vehicle is usually found on a sticker in the driver's side door jamb or the glove box and in your owner's manual. Do not use the maximum pressure printed on the tire's sidewall.

Fuel Economy Benefit: Up to 3%
Equivalent Gasoline Savings: Up to \$0.11/gallon

Use the Recommended Grade of Motor Oil

You can improve your gas mileage by 1–2 percent by using the manufacturer’s recommended grade of motor oil. For example, using 10W-30 motor oil in an engine designed to use 5W-30 can lower your gas mileage by 1–2 percent. Using 5W-30 in an engine designed for 5W-20 can lower your gas mileage by 1–1.5 percent. Also, look for motor oil that says “Energy Conserving” on the API performance symbol to be sure it contains friction-reducing additives.

Fuel Economy Benefit: 1–2% Equivalent Gasoline Savings: \$0.04–\$0.07/gallon

NEW INFORMATION: Replacing a Clogged Air Filter on Modern Cars Improves Performance but Not MPG

A new study shows that replacing a clogged air filter on cars with fuel-injected, computer-controlled gasoline engines does not improve fuel economy but it can improve acceleration time by around 6 to 11 percent. This kind of engine is prevalent on most gasoline cars manufactured from the early 1980s onward.

Tests suggest that replacing a clogged air filter on an older car with a carbureted engine may improve fuel economy 2 to 6 percent under normal

replacement conditions or up to 14 percent if the filter is so clogged that it significantly affects drivability.

The effect of a clogged air filter on diesel vehicles will be tested in the near future.

Note: Cost savings are based on an assumed fuel price of \$3.52/gallon.

Source: <http://www.fueleconomy.gov/feg/maintain.shtml>



Attention Flandreau Santee Sioux On Reservation Tribal Members

On reservation per-capita checks issued on the 1st and 15th of every month must be picked up in person and signed by the tribal member the check is issued to. Written slips and notes authorizing other relatives to pick up your check will no longer be acceptable. You must pick up your per capita in person.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter

-FSST Executive Committee

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Dakota Language Classes Taught to Tribal Members

Jim Bill Ross, FSST tribal elder, a Dakota/Lakota speaker, and FSST Dakota Language committee member, taught a very basic Dakota language class to members of the FSST Dakota Language committee. The 10 week class started in mid-January and ended March 30th. Students learned 20 new words a week, used simple verbs, and

formed simple sentences. Students completed weekly written assignments and ended the class with a final written and spoken exam.

Word lists included animals, body parts, foods, question words, household items, common action verbs, school words, and relatives. Written assignments were corrected. Pronunciation and sentence structure were stressed. Simple questions were asked in Dakota with students answering in Dakota.

The FSST Language committee agreed on using the *Dakota-English Dictionary* by Riggs as a base document. Supplementing the dictionary was other materials by Riggs, *An English-Dakota Dictionary* by John Williamson, and various Lakota dictionaries.

Jim Bill Ross was the instructor for the classes using the curriculum and lessons him and his mother, the late Agnes Ross developed. The Dakota Language Preservation Committee hopes to continue with this program and apply for funding.



Pictured above: Avery Jones



Everett "Sandy" Weston



JB Weston



Phillip Allen

News Editor

California Department of
Pesticide Regulation NEWS
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

March 22, 2011 (11-6)

Top 10 Pesticide Blunders - Make
Sure Products Are Properly Stored
SACRAMENTO - In San Diego
County, two mothers chatted
while their

children, a 2-year-old and a baby,
played in the next room. Sudden
laughter prompted one mom to
check on the youngsters. She
found the
older child with an insecticide can
and the baby's face shiny-wet and
smelling of pesticide. The baby
was bathed and taken for medical
care.

This incident is one of the
California Department of
Pesticide

Regulation's (DPR) "Top 10
Pesticide Blunders" released
today

during National Poison Prevention
Week. They remind everyone how
to avoid illness and injury by
selecting household cleaning and
gardening products that pose the
least risk to their health and the
environment and to follow label
instructions.

"Pesticides are designed to
control or kill ants, spiders, weeds
and other pests," DPR Director
Mary-Ann Warmerdam said. "I
cannot stress enough how
important it is to select products
that best target the problem.
Then follow the label instructions
carefully to prevent anyone from
getting sick or hurt." Warmerdam
also urged consumers to consider
an integrated pest

management approach to
reducing or eliminating the need
for pesticides.

This strategy includes removing
crumbs and other food sources,

fixing leaky plumbing, and sealing
cracks and crevices with caulk so
pests can't get in.

She suggested these extra
precautions to prevent pesticide
exposure in and around the home:
Store pesticides properly to keep
them away from children and
adults who are unable to recognize
pesticide containers.

Keep pesticides in their original
containers so no one mistakes
them for food or drink. Never put
pesticides in food or drink
containers.

Do not mix bleach with ammonia
or other cleansers. This can form a
toxic gas.

The San Diego County incident and
blunders below in alphabetical
order by county were drawn from
2009 and 2010 illnesses and
injuries reported to DPR. State
privacy law protects their identities.
In Fresno County, a resident
obtained aluminum phosphide
pellets intended for professional
use only, applied them to a squirrel
hole next to his garage and gas
meter, and added water to activate
them. A few hours later, he smelled
a strong odor from the application,
evacuated his family and called the
fire department. The family stayed
away from the house for six days
to make sure the fumigant had
dissipated. The man declined to tell
authorities how he got the
pesticide, a restricted-use product
that requires a license he did not
have. The product could have
exploded, started a fire or killed
someone, all of which have
occurred when this chemical was
handled improperly.

In Kern County, a man drank
alcohol while spraying plants at his
home on a hot day. He mistakenly
took a drink of pesticide from a

measuring cup. He spat it out
immediately and then vomited. He
could not explain why the ready-to-
use product was in a measuring
cup.

In Riverside County, a man went to
take a shower and saw ants in
the bathroom. He set off a bug
bomb and remained in the
bathroom to
shower. When he finished, he
inhaled some of the fumes and
developed
symptoms.

In Riverside County, late at night a
woman walked in the yard of a
home she shared with her children.
She found a soft drink bottle in a
shed and drank from it. It tasted
bad, so she assumed it had "gone
bad" and threw it out. Two days
later, she told her daughter she had
experienced symptoms, which she
blamed on the spoiled soft drink.
The daughter knew the bottle
contained herbicide supplied by a
gardener friend. It was labeled
"grass killer," but that would not
have been obvious at night when
her mother picked it up.

In Sacramento County, a man
bought an insecticide to kill rats. He
planned to mix the pesticide with
water, but powder got on his face
when he opened a packet. He
developed symptoms while
washing up and tried to induce
vomiting by sticking a finger that
may have had insecticide on it in
his mouth. When his symptoms
worsened, his wife took him for
medical care. (<http://www.cdpr.ca.gov/docs/dept/factsheets/factmenu.htm>).-submitted
by Mark Allen-Director, FSST
Natural Resources Dept.

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CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF
PESTICIDE REGULATION

the bite!

Protect your family – use a repellent

Biting insects are more than a nuisance. Mosquitoes can carry diseases that infect humans and animals, including West Nile virus. West Nile virus is a potentially serious disease now established in California. The way most people get infected is through a mosquito bite. A few simple precautions can protect you and your family.

HOW DO I AVOID MOSQUITO BITES?

- Make sure door and window screens are “bug tight.”
- Don’t grow your own mosquitoes. Get rid of containers (no matter how small) that have standing water.
- Stay indoors when mosquitoes are most active: dawn, sunset and early evening. If you must go outdoors then, first apply repellent.
- The safest approach is to apply repellent **whenever** you are outdoors, even for a short time. Choose among repellents based on how long you plan to be outside and what you will be doing. When you are sweating, physically active or getting wet, repellents don’t last as long.
- No repellent provides complete protection, so cover up. Wear light-colored, long, loose clothing. Tuck your pants into your socks. Mosquitoes can bite through thin or tight clothes, so spray your clothing with repellent. (Check the label to make sure it won’t damage clothes.)
- If it’s too hot for long sleeves and pants, wear clothing made of insect netting, which you can buy in sporting good stores and through outdoor equipment catalogs.

WHICH MOSQUITO REPELLENTS WORK BEST?

The Department of Pesticide Regulation (DPR) recommends using only products registered as repellents with DPR and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA). Registered products have been reviewed for effectiveness and safety, when used according to label directions. Look on the label for a U.S. EPA registration number.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), of the registered active ingredients, two provide longer-lasting protection in peer-reviewed, scientific studies.

Look on the product label for one of these active ingredients:

- DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide)
- Picaridin (KBR 3023)

CDC also recommends oil of lemon eucalyptus (p-methane 3,8-diol, or PMD), a plant-based registered repellent that provides protection similar to a low concentration of DEET.

On the other hand, recent studies of other plant-based repellents (such as oil of geranium, lavender, peppermint, clove, thyme and citronella) found that only a few high-concentration oils provided protection, and then only for a short time.

These concentrated oils are more likely to cause allergic skin reactions. In addition, products that are not registered with U.S. EPA have not been studied for long-term effects that may occur with frequent application.

HOW DO I CHOOSE A REPELLENT?

To reduce any risk of adverse effects, you should use the lowest-concentration product you can for your situation.

- Use a higher-percentage product if you will be outdoors for several hours, or if you will be sweating, physically active, or getting wet. For longer protection without using a high-concentration product, apply a microencapsulated formula. (Look for “time release” or “controlled release” on the label).

- If your time outdoors will be limited, use a lower-percentage product. You can always re-apply it if you are outdoors longer than expected.
- If you are using a DEET product, one with a concentration of 30 percent or less is fine for most situations.
- There are no additional restrictions on the use of registered repellent products by pregnant or lactating women.

WHAT REPELLENTS ARE BEST FOR CHILDREN?

Consider how much time a child will be outdoors, exposure to mosquitoes, and the risk of mosquito-transmitted disease in your area. Read repellent labels – and then use the lowest-concentration product for your situation. You can ask your physician, and also get information from the National Pesticide Information Center, 1-800-858-7378.

You can use DEET on children, and on infants older than 2 months. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends selecting DEET products with concentrations of 30 percent or less. Picaridin and lemon eucalyptus products can also be used on children, but double-check the label – some should not be used on children under 3. If you are not using repellent, put mosquito netting over baby carriers, playpens and strollers.

HOW DO I USE REPELLENTS?

Read the label and do what it says. Generally:



- Apply lightly but cover all exposed skin.
- Don't apply **under** clothing. You can apply repellent on clothing, but read the label – some repellents stain fabrics.
- Do not apply to cuts, irritated or sunburned skin.
- Don't spray in enclosed areas. Avoid breathing the spray, and don't spray near food.
- Don't spray products directly on your face. Spray your hands and then rub your face, avoiding eyes and mouth.
- After you are back indoors, wash treated skin with soap and water. This is especially important if you are applying repellents repeatedly in a day or over several days.

When you use repellents on children:

- Don't let young children apply repellent themselves. Apply the repellent on your hands first and then rub on your child. Avoid the eyes and mouth.
- Don't apply repellent to young children's hands as they may put their hands in their mouths.

CAN I USE A REPELLENT AND SUNSCREEN?

Yes. Apply the sunscreen, then the repellent. Follow the instructions for proper application of each.

Many healthcare professionals advise against using a repellent product that also contains a sunscreen. The application instructions are incompatible. Sunscreens should be applied liberally and frequently, while repellents should be applied lightly. Keep in mind too that you need sunscreen most in the heat of the day, when mosquitoes are typically not active.

ARE REPELLENTS SAFE?

DEET is the most widely available and extensively tested repellent. U.S. EPA's evaluation concluded, "Normal use of DEET does not present a health concern to the general population." Serious reactions have been related to using DEET against the instructions, such as swallowing it, using over broken skin, or using it multiple days without washing skin between uses.

DEET and lemon eucalyptus products can damage fabrics, leathers and plastics. Picaridin is as effective as DEET, in tests, and is safer for fabrics.

With any product, follow the instructions – using more than the label says won't give you extra protection but may increase risk.

HOW DO REPELLENTS WORK?

Repellents don't kill bugs. Most work by creating a vapor barrier a few inches above the application area. This shield is designed to block the mosquito's ability to home in on your skin. For the barrier to be effective, all exposed skin must be covered.

Repellents work for a short distance. Even though you have applied repellent, you may see mosquitoes around. If mosquitoes aren't landing on you, you don't need to re-apply repellent.

MOSQUITO TRAPS OR OTHER DEVICES?

In tests, traps that use carbon dioxide (CO₂) have been effective at reducing mosquito populations in the immediate area. On the other hand, university studies have repeatedly demonstrated that ultrasonic repellents (that emit high-frequency sound) and bug "zappers" (bugs attracted to a light are electrocuted) do not reduce mosquito numbers.

WHAT IF I HAVE A REACTION TO A REPELLENT?

Wash treated skin with soap and water and remove treated clothing. Then call your doctor. You can also get free advice from your poison control center, 1-800-222-1222. If you go to a doctor, take the repellent container with you.

MORE QUESTIONS?

Call the National Pesticide Information Center, 1-800-858-7378, or on the Web at <http://npic.orst.edu>. You can also get information from the Centers for Disease Control, www.cdc.gov/westnile.

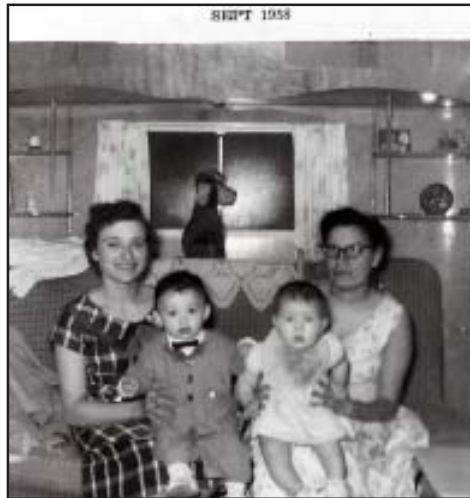
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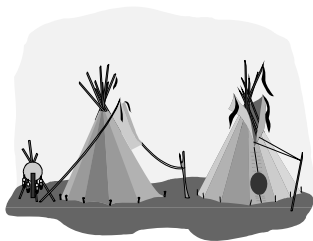
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REMINDER:

The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal Newsletter's deadline is always five (5) working days before the first of each month. Please have your submissions to the Newsletter staff before the deadline.



Recognize the Flandreau Indian School?



Source: Moody County Museum



Since his debut on the music scene in the early 90s, Kershaw has remained one of the most consistent power hitters in country music both with a chain of major hit records and sell-out touring schedules. In the course of breaking into the ranks of stardom in country music, Sammy Kershaw has made contributions to more than just the charts. His platinum albums were propelled into the records books by hits such as *She Don't Know She's Beautiful*, *I Can't Reach Her Anymore*, *National Working Woman's Holiday*, *Love Of My Life*, *Cadillac Style*, *Don't Go Near The Water*, *Haunted Heart*, and many other milestones. Don't miss his live performance at Royal River Casino on April 14 & 15.

Amber,

Nothing is harder than losing someone you love. But friends can help with the healing. Please know that you have friends who care.

~Your co-workers and friends at the Tribal Offices.

Bret A. Engbretson, 30, died Saturday, March 26th, 2011, at his home in Flandreau. Bret is survived by his special friend, Amber Allen; his father, Paul Engbretson (Garretson); his mother, Joyce Engbretson (Sherman); one brother, Randall Berghorst (Luverne); one sister, Stacey Karli (Luverne); many nieces and nephews and six uncles. Bret was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, and an uncle, Pandy Engbretson. Funeral services were at Skroch Funeral Chapel in Flandreau on March 30th, 2011 at 1:00 pm.

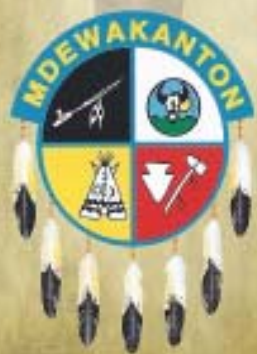


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Mental Health &	\$878,000
Social Services	
Holidays	\$232,982
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Pow Wows	\$91,500
Total	\$28,546,620

Over the past 13 years, the SMSC has donated more than \$193 million to Indian Tribes, Native American Organizations, Charitable Organizations, and others.



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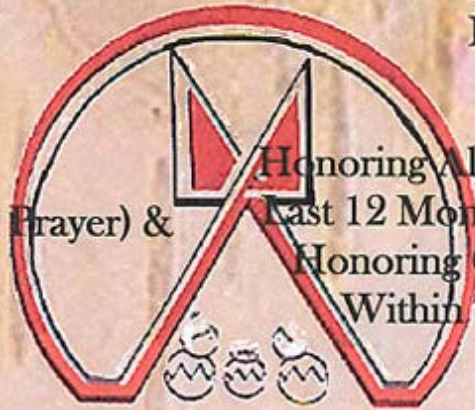
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