

NORTHERN ARAPAHO



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The Northern Arapaho Tribal News

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Jim Conrad Cuts the Ceremonial Ribbon to Mark the Grand Opening of the New Little Wind River Casino

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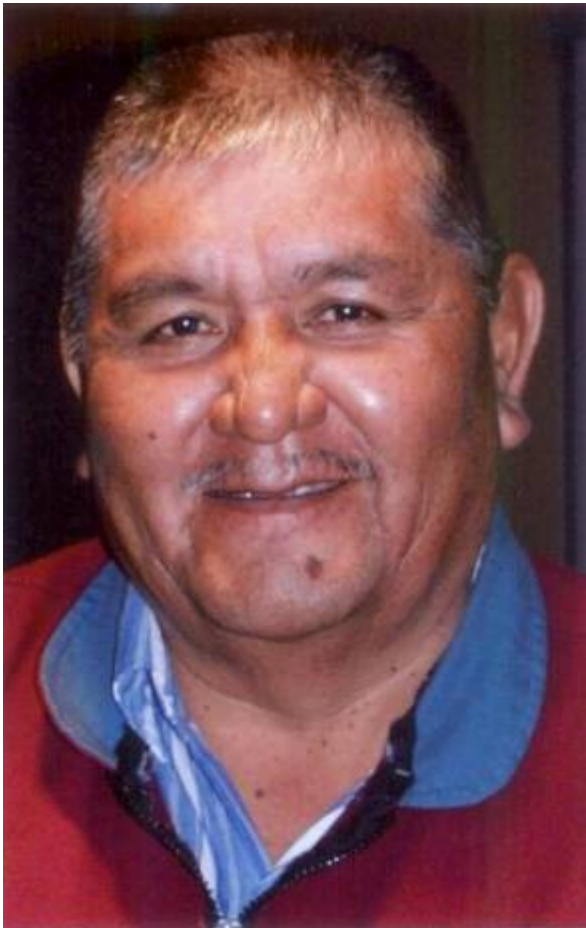
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The Hei'towoot News is a publication dedicated to the Northern Arapaho Tribe to educate and inform both tribal and non-tribal members alike.

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Hei'towoot: to tell (or telling) the People
Neneenino' Hinono'eino: we are Arapaho

The image used for the watermark is Joseph "Joe" Waterman Jr. of the Northern Arapaho Tribe; his picture was used with permission from Mr. Waterman's Family.

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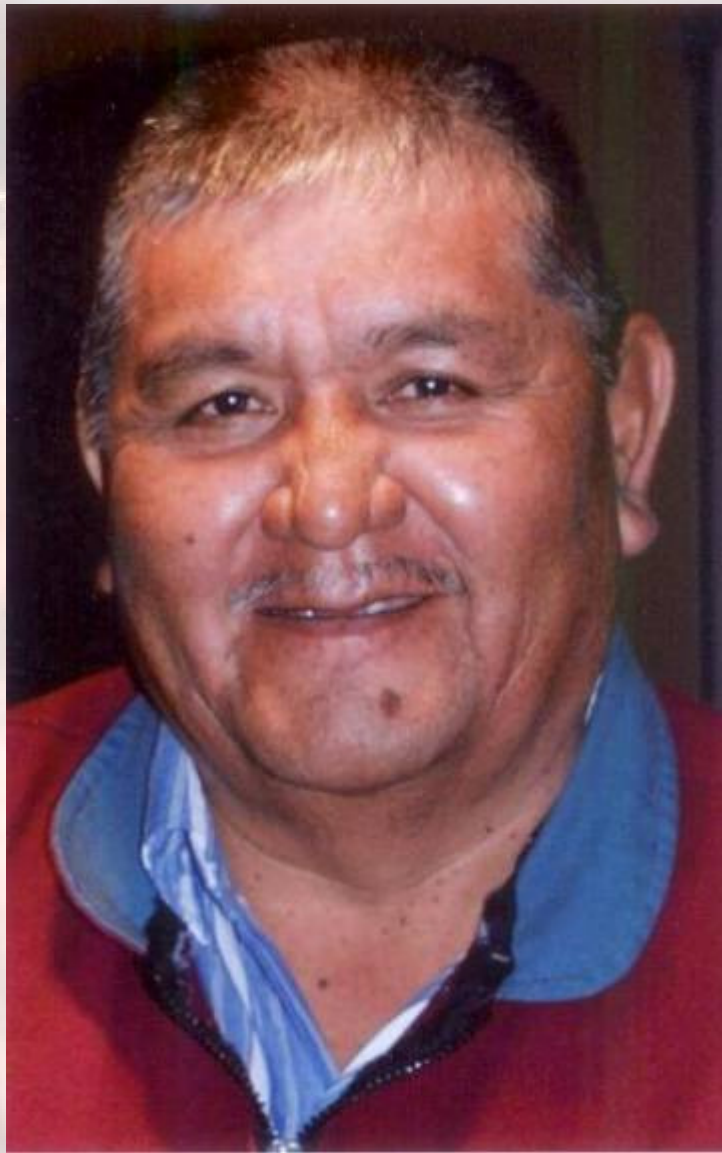
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Thank you



Joseph "Joe" Waterman, Jr., called back home

Donovan Antelope

The Northern Arapaho has lost another priceless treasure with the passing of Joseph "Joe" Waterman, Jr., on March 26th, 2009.

Joe passed away in his home on the evening of the 26th after fighting a long battle with cancer. He was 67 years old.

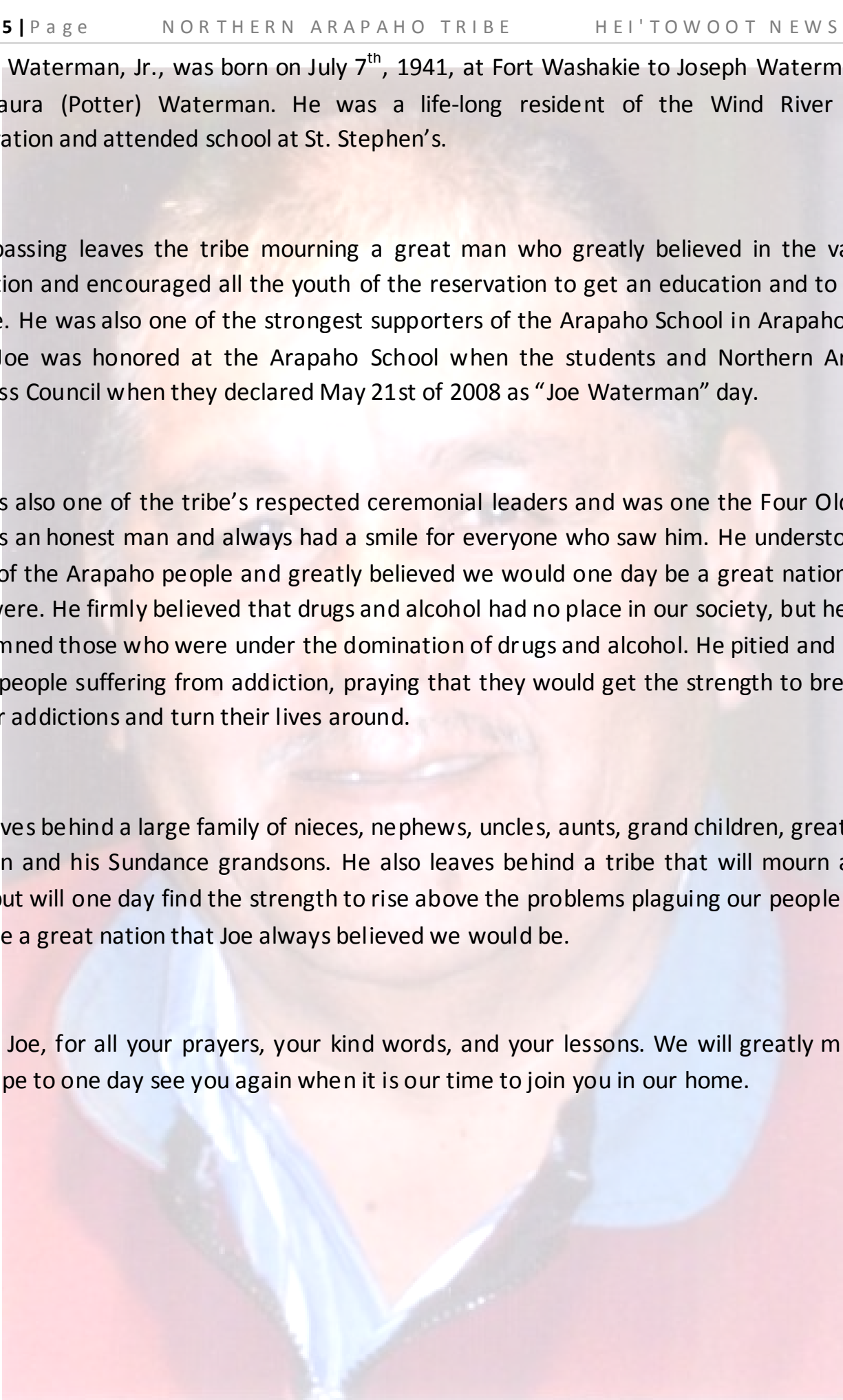
Joseph Waterman, Jr., was born on July 7th, 1941, at Fort Washakie to Joseph Waterman, Sr., and Laura (Potter) Waterman. He was a life-long resident of the Wind River Indian Reservation and attended school at St. Stephen's.

Joe's passing leaves the tribe mourning a great man who greatly believed in the value of education and encouraged all the youth of the reservation to get an education and to attend college. He was also one of the strongest supporters of the Arapaho School in Arapahoe. Last June, Joe was honored at the Arapaho School when the students and Northern Arapaho Business Council when they declared May 21st of 2008 as "Joe Waterman" day.

He was also one of the tribe's respected ceremonial leaders and was one the Four Old Men. He was an honest man and always had a smile for everyone who saw him. He understood the plight of the Arapaho people and greatly believed we would one day be a great nation as we once were. He firmly believed that drugs and alcohol had no place in our society, but he never condemned those who were under the domination of drugs and alcohol. He pitied and prayed for all people suffering from addiction, praying that they would get the strength to break free of their addictions and turn their lives around.

Joe leaves behind a large family of nieces, nephews, uncles, aunts, grand children, great-grand children and his Sundance grandsons. He also leaves behind a tribe that will mourn a great man, but will one day find the strength to rise above the problems plaguing our people and to become a great nation that Joe always believed we would be.

Hohou Joe, for all your prayers, your kind words, and your lessons. We will greatly miss you and hope to one day see you again when it is our time to join you in our home.





Students from the Wind River Tribal College and Chief Dull Knife Tribal College

Tribes take part in Cheyenne/Arapaho Studies Conference

Donovan Antelope

Members of the Northern Arapaho tribe along with staff and students from the Wind River Tribal College, the Northern Arapaho Council of Elders (NACOE), the Northern Arapaho Business Council (NABC) and the Language and Culture Commission went to the Denver last month to take part in the 2nd annual Cheyenne-Arapaho Studies Conference.

The annual conference was created last year as a way for the Northern Arapaho and Cheyenne tribes to promote their cultures and languages. The Wind River Tribal College and Chief Dull Knife College of Oklahoma also co-sponsored the event.

The NACOE delivered their presentation and discussed the effects of what is being done to revitalize the language for the tribe. They also talked about the progress the Immersion School has been making since its opening last October. The Immersion School students have been progressing very well since they began classes in October of 2008. Immersion teachers Theresa Hughes and Wayne C' Hair talked about how they are teaching the students and what tools they have developed.

The NACOE also expressed that if the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes are to be successful in language revitalization, the youth must be taught how to respect themselves and their tribe. They must also be taught their tribe's histories so that they understand where they come from and who they really are. The NACOE members also stressed that if the young people are to learn to respect each other and their elders, they need to see their elders do the same thing. Everyone in the tribe needs to regain that respect for each other that once made this tribe great.

The Northern Arapaho Language and Culture Commission members also spoke at the conference. Alonzo Moss Sr. delivered his presentation in the Northern Arapaho language. Mr. Moss talked of the importance of the language and what it means to the tribe if that language is lost. Since January, the tribe has lost many fluent speakers. He stressed that the COE needs to step up their efforts in revitalizing the language. William C'Hair, also of the Culture Commission, talked about different tribes and what they have done to save their languages. He also stressed the fact that everyone in the tribe needs to be actively involved in saving the language. Everyone needs to put aside petty differences and work together.

The Wind River Tribal College students also demonstrated how they are learning the language and the culture of the Northern Arapaho tribe. Each of the student presenters delivered their presentations in Arapaho first before translating them into English. The students' presentations included a speech given by an Arapaho chief in the late 1800's, a speech from a student to the youth, a sign-language presentation, and a presentation by a student which included veteran tribute powwow songs.

The students' presentations showcased the strides they are making in learning the language, history and culture of the Northern Arapaho tribe. The WRTC is making great progress in promoting knowledge of the Northern Arapaho language to its students and this achievement shows in the students' presentations.

The conference was an excellent opportunity for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes to network and learn what each is doing to preserve their culture, history and language. Both tribes may be separated by many miles but they still maintain close ties with each. Working together and sharing knowledge with each other will always help each tribe's language and culture prosper and survive in a world where many tribes are losing how they communicate and who they are. Their progress and hard work offer hope to many tribes in danger of losing their identities. If other tribes work as hard as the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes have worked, and with as much passion and determination, then they, too, can save their cultures and languages.



Wyoming Indian High School Juniors & Seniors pose with Mr. Momaday and Mrs. Momaday-Gray

Native American Writer Visits Reservation

Donovan Antelope

Accomplished Native American Author N. Scott Momaday visited the Wind River Indian Reservation recently and offered words of wisdom to the students of the reservation and Fremont County.

Momaday is a Pulitzer Prize winning author who grew up in southwest Oklahoma where the Kiowa tribe resides and later on the Navajo Nation reservation. His first book, "House Made of Dawn," won him the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1969.

Momaday spoke first to the students of St. Stephens and Dubois High Schools on April 3rd, 2009. He spoke of his life growing up in a household that encouraged creativity. His mother was a children's book writer and a teacher and his father was a painter, "I grew up in a creative household," he said.

Later that day, Momaday spoke to the students of Wyoming Indian High School. He offered advice about writing and growing up in two worlds. He told them that as Native Americans, the students have the potential to succeed. They just have to utilize that potential. Success will not come easily. The students will have work hard and overcome many barriers if they want to be successful.

Momaday encourages the students to define themselves. “Define yourselves,” he says, “do not let others define who you are.” If they let others tell them who they are, they will become that person’s definition of a Native American. By defining themselves, the students will have what they need to be successful in whatever areas they choose, whether it be as singers, painters, poets or writers.

Growing up, Momaday’s definition of himself was challenging. He was born in Oklahoma but his family moved to the Navajo reservation when he was one year old. “I know more Navajo language than Kiowa,” he said. In the home though, English was the main language spoken.

He feels that writers are born and that they have a compulsion to write more than doing anything else. There is that natural feel for them when they have to write. Expressing themselves through other mediums they are not used to can be difficult. Because Momaday comes from a creative household, he can express himself through both painting and writing.

He feels writing can be challenging and at times, frustrating. For students, having writing topics assigned to them can create feelings of drudgery and non-interest. When anyone has to write about a subject in which they have no interest, they are doomed, so to speak. “Most often I think the teachers assign the subject and I think that’s a mistake. It kills the inspiration,” he says.

A student asked him for advice on writing poetry. Momaday advised the student to do some research and learn the many styles of poetry. Once they have an understanding of the various styles, the students are encouraged to start writing in those different styles until they find their voice. Once they find their voice, they should just write and let it all come flowing naturally.

Momaday is an inspiration for all Native American students who want to be writers. He grew up living in two worlds and found a balance. He has found success in the world outside the reservations and still holds on to his heritage and teachings. Future writers cannot go wrong by looking up to Momaday and aspiring to be where he is at today. They just need to find the discipline and desire that has driven this great writer and they too can be an inspiration for generations to come.

Notice from the Northern Arapaho Human Resources Office:

If any individual has a complaint about any tribal program or employee, please submit it in writing to the Human Resources Office. This is necessary for us to keep in compliance with our current Policies and Procedures Manual.

Thank You

-David Friday, HR Manager



Robin Fohrenkam, Key Note Speaker for the 9th Annual Wind River Business Conference

9th Annual Wind River Business Conference

Donovan Antelope

The 9th Annual Wind River Business Conference changed its name and location this year. The annual event, formerly known as the Native American Business Expo, was held at the Central Wyoming College Robert A. Peck Arts Center in Riverton on April 7th-8th, 2009.

In an effort to boost participation in the event, the conference's organizers, the Wind River Development Fund (WRDF), changed the location and name of the conference. Last year the expo was held at the Wyoming Indian High School and was designed for Native American businesses.

The WRDF surveyed local businesses and asked what they could do to bring in more participation from a wider area they were told that the WRDF should think about opening up the conference to other businesses in the region and not cater strictly to Native American businesses.

The WRDF decided to open the conference up to all businesses in the Wind River area and

across the state. The conference was a great place for all businesses to come together and network with each other and learn what was happening in the Wind River Basin in terms of business, tourism, and energy development.

The focus of the conference this year was on tourism and energy. It is believed that these two key issues could affect business in the area because tourism and energy are felt to be important to economic development in Fremont County and in the Wind River country.

The conference began on April 7th at 1:00 pm and focused primarily on tourism issues. The keynote speaker of the day was Robin Fohrenkam, President of the Arizona American Indian Tourism Association. Fohrenkam delivered a presentation of what tribes in Arizona have accomplished with their tourism industry. He also discussed the success of many of the tribe's casinos in Arizona and how they are attracting and retaining tourists to their areas.

After the keynote presentations, conference attendees broke into two different panel discussions about tourism infrastructure and tourism packaging. The panel discussion, "How to Create a Winning Tour Package" covered what the visitor is looking for in a Reservation and cultural heritage experience. Panelists included: John Largo, Navajo Nation Division of Economic Development and former tour company owner on the Navajo Reservation; James Scoon, Travel Trade Program Manager, Wyoming Travel & Tourism; and Rita Green-Bellardo, Manager, Travel Trade Marketing, Wyoming Travel & Tourism.

The second session, "Developing Tourism Infrastructure" included a panel discussion on how other tribes have created a solid tourism infrastructure for building a tourism economy. Panelists included: LaDonna Brave Bull Allard, Director of the Standing Rock Sioux Tourism Office; Brian Vallo, Pueblo of Acoma, former director for the Sky City Cultural Center and Haak'u Museum; and Verginia Yazzie, Scenic Byway Coordinator, Navajo Nation.

The final program focused on "Successes and Opportunities" of real tourism projects and opportunities happening on the Wind River Reservation. Panelists included: John Smith, Director, Joint Transportation Programs and Wind River Scenic Byway Coordinator; Jonathan Barela, Northern Arapaho Tribe Public Relations Assistant Director and Northern Arapaho Tourism and Information Committee Chairman; Tony Mele, General Manager, Shoshone Rose Casino; and Jim Conrad, CEO, Wind River Casino.

The first day of the conference concluded with a reception and the announcement of the annual business awards. The reception was held in the Fremont Room in the CWC Student Center. The WRDF's 2009 Small Business of the Year winner was "The Smoke Shop" located on Airport road in Riverton. The Smoke Shop met all the qualifications for Small Business of the Year and has been doing very well since it opened two years ago.

The second day of the conference covered energy development topics and started with an address from the keynote speaker, Rob Hurless, Energy and Telecommunications Policy Advisor to Governor Dave Freudenthal. Group discussions covered the energy environment in the Wind River area and the various opportunities related to that industry.

The first session, “Energy Environment in Wind River Country: Impacts and Assessment,” provided the opportunity to learn from experts about the state of the local energy industry including oil, gas, wind, and other alternative energies. Panelists include Scott Kane, owner of Creative Energies; Stephen Manydeeds, Chief of the Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development, Division of Energy and Mineral Development; and Randy Teeuwen, Community Relations Advisor for EnCana Oil and Gas USA.

The second session focused on “Energy Opportunities and Resources.” During this session attendees learned about opportunities and resources for business and economic development in the energy field. Panelists included David Lester, Executive Director of Council of Energy Resource Tribes; Roger Bower, Wyoming Business Council; and a representative from the University of Wyoming’s School of Energy Resources.

There was also a tour of the Wind River Indian Reservation after the conference on the 8th. The conference attendees were taken to various points of interest on the Wind River Indian Reservation. They were given background information about the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes and learned about each tribe’s respective governmental set-ups. The conference attendees were given an idea of how the separate tribal governments operate jointly on the reservation.

Throughout the tour, the participants learned about the history of the Wind River Indian Reservation. They were also shown several businesses that operate on the reservation and learned that the tribes are doing their best to be financially stable. It was hoped that whatever misconceptions about the tribes and the reservation that the tour participants may have had were removed. The WRDF wanted those who do not live on the reservation to realize that there is much more to the tribes than casinos and poverty.

All-in-all, the conference was very successful and informative. Many businesses and organizations in the area learned a lot about tourism and energy development. Hopefully next year’s conference will be as successful as this year’s.



Red Cedar Drum Group

Grand Opening for Little Wind Casino

Donovan Antelope

The Little Wind Casino held its grand opening celebration to the tune of jingling slot machines and rhythmic pounding of drums on Saturday, April 5th 2009.

The cold temperatures and snowy weather throughout Fremont County did not stop visitors from visiting the new 12,000 square-foot facility located half a mile north of Ethete.

Located north just across the Little Wind River that borders Ethete, the Casino officially celebrated its opening. Despite the bad weather, many residents of the Wind River Reservation and Fremont County had stopped by to take part in the festivities. Because the weather was a bit soggy than expected, the festivities were moved inside the Casino.

The celebrations kicked off at 2:00 p.m. with honor songs from the Red Cedar drum group. The Color Guard Posts 86 and 87 entered with the Northern Arapaho Flag Song playing and the opening prayer was offered by Tribal Elder Mary Duran.

After the opening prayer, tribal members and non-tribal members listened to opening remarks from members of the Northern Arapaho Business Council. They had all expressed hope that with the opening of the new Casino facility and the number of jobs it will provide, tribal members can find financial prosperity.

The Casino's new building is larger than its former location, offers 173 machines and is home to the Morning Star Restaurant, the newest full -service restaurant on the Wind River Indian Reservation.

The restaurant offers a menu that is similar to the Wind River Casino's Red Willow Restaurant. Patrons of the Little Wind River Casino and residents of Ethete and Fort Washakie now have a place to find a steak or seafood dinner.

The building's large area allowed many gaming machines to be brought in and the high ceiling and ventilation system allows the air to be well-circulated, diminishing the level of smoke from cigarettes.

The space that the Casino previously occupied in the Little Wind C-Store will be used the store. The deli is looking to expand its seating area and the store will also expand its size and offer more goods. Possible ideas for the newer addition to the rear of the former casino include adding a clothing store, or perhaps an embroidery shop.

The Casino held a soft-opening back in March. The purpose of the soft-opening was for the Casino technicians to get all the slot machines properly running and ensure that once the grand opening happened, there would be few problems. It also allowed the technicians to test the machines to make sure they weren't damaged while being transported to the new facility.

In preparation for the restaurant's opening, samples of the menu were offered for customers a few days prior to the grand opening. The idea was so that the public would see what items the restaurant would be offering and to test all the kitchen equipment before the restaurant fully opened for business.

The day culminated with the Casino CEO Jim Conrad performing the ceremonial ribbon-cutting and the drawing of the Yamaha Dual Quad ATV, which tribal member Nelson Moss won. Many people stayed after the events to enjoy a bit of gambling and to just admire the new Casino and restaurant.

The logo for Wind River Casino features the words "Wind River" in a blue, cursive script font, with "CASINO" in a bold, black, sans-serif font underneath. The logo is centered within a white rectangular box.

Wind River CASINO

The Wind River Casino would like to thank everyone for participating in the Grand Opening of the new Little Wind Casino! It was a fun day full of great food and excitement! We were pleased to open our brand new facility with the Honor Guard leading the way followed by the flag song sung by the Red Cedar Drum group and then by a traditional Arapaho prayer. Special thanks to our MC Wayne Felter and the Northern Arapaho Business Council. Thank you to everyone who made this day special for the Northern Arapaho tribe.

Native American Day May 1st

Celebrate Native American Day at the Wind River Casino. Competitors and Spectators welcome to the first Native American Team Dancing Contest! Sign up at customer service ends April 29th to compete for the grand prize of \$1,200, \$800 second prize, or \$400 third prize. Teams of four dancers will compete together for a chance to win big!

For those playing the slot machines, there will be \$50 hot seats and a chance to win a Pendleton blanket. Five winners every hour!

The Wind River Casino Also Invites You to Celebrate Cinco de Mayo!

On May 5th, Mariachi Zavala will perform for free, from 11a.m. to 8p.m.

This 6 piece Mariachi band is flying in from Arizona for this special day of music and the Wind River Casino invites you to come and listen! \$50 hot seats will also be given away five times every hour from 10a.m. to midnight!

Impersonator Concerts

And then on May 8th and 9th, our Johnny Cash and Merle Haggard impersonators will be performing in a special two hour concert starting at 7pm. Buy your ticket today for a night of great music!

Beginning June 1st, the Northern Arapaho Experience will begin free performances every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. All ages are invited to this showcase of stories, dancing, and more at the Wind River Casino.

Strong Bear and the Wagon

Told by Dickie Moss, June 6, 2003

teecxo' he'ih'iinoo3eeno' ho3o'uunesiteen hinee bei'i'einiiciihe' ni'ii tou'u.
long ago they left the coals that Casper they call it

huut niiyou nuhu' cee'eyeino'oo wuu' he'ih'ii-...
here here it is this Ft. Washakie they would...

he'ne'niitno'oxohoo3i' [ho]3o'uunesitee tohuuwottonohuu3i' hinee.
that is where they would bring them coals when they would make a fire that

wohei he'ihnoo3eeno' hinee bei'i'einiiciihe'.
wohei they fetched them that Casper

[ho]3o'uunisi teehotiiwo niidino'o'nbesei3i'.
coal wagons they are pretty big

wohei ne'iini 3ebiisnou'see3i' hi'in bei'i'einiiciihe'.
wohei then they arrived over that direction that Casper

wohei ne'teexoono3ei3i', neeneisiini.
wohei they loaded them on that is how it was

wohei ne'is ce' - ce'cesi3ou'see3i' cihnoxuuteinihi' cei3ihi'.
wohei then they headed back by wagon back up the river to here

noh hinit he'itnei'i, hinit he'itnei'i he'ihnei'in.
and right here somewhere right there somewhere (the wagon) got stuck tight

he'ne'iini hinowunoo'oot ceese'hotii.
then it sank out of sight one wheel

he'ihkoxcis.
it was mired [in the sand]

'oh nuhu' woxhoox[ebii] he'ih'ii cooniheeno'.
and these horses they couldn't do it

he'ih'oo3oniini hoo3onci3eeno'.
they failed they failed to [pull it out]

"wohei," heehek nehe' tei'ox,
wohei he said this strong bear

"he'ii3- he'ii3 heebehni3- nii3(i)noobe bei'di3eiseenookuu.
some sort some sort you all might have it iron rope

cihceesihe' hinee woxhooxebii!
bring them here for me those horses

heetneedini huut nookoox heete h3i'ookuuhoonee.
they will (stay) for a while... here to the side you will make them stand away over there

heetneetitoo3iwo' hinee hotii."
I am going to drag it out that wheel

'oh hiihei3e' henii xoxoneet nuhu' ho3o'uunesitee.
but it is heavy it is full this coal [wagon]

niihei3e' nehe' ho3o'uunesitee.
it is heavy this coal [wagon]

hiikoot beesei3ei'i nuhu' hotiiwo.
also they are big these wagons

wohei ne'dih'iisceesitonoo3i'.
wohei then they already obtained (the chain) for him

wo'ei'i3ow he'ii teihi3i he'ihnii3inee nuhu' bei'di3eineeseenookuu.
just then someone he had it this iron rope

ne'oonooteno', hoonootenou'u.
then he hooked it up they hooked it up (to the wagon)

ne'ibiinoo3i' hi'in seenookuu.
then they gave it to him that chain

niihi'bi'- hice'eenoo ne'koxu3kuu3oot.
he just with it... his shoulder then he put it over it

siihenii- he'ih'oti too3i bee.
he just dragged the darn thing right out of there

siihe'ihnokce3ei'oo.
he just started right on off with it

'oh neeneinowusi'i nuhu' ko'eino'ohtoono'.
but they were out of sight these wheel rims

nii- noh ne'nih'ii3ei'neetei'eiht; ni'ii3oo3i' hini' tei'oxuhu'.
and that's how strong he was they say about him that strong bear

he'ih'iisee3itoo3i bee nuhu' hotiiw.
he just dragged it right out this wheel

noh ne'nih'iisihinii[3i'].
and that's what they said

ne'nih'iisnoohowoo3i' nih'ii3ei'neetei'eiht nehe' tei'ox.
that's how they saw him how strong he was this strong bear

nih'eenei'nou'u nuhu',
they knew it this

nooxehi' nih'iibeexci3oowotu'u tih'ee3neetei'eihek.
maybe they kind of didn't believe it entirely that he was so strong

wohei ne'iini nuhu' tei'eihiit he'ih'iini'- hi'niinii tehei[woot].
wohei then this strength he would always help people with it

hi'in nenee'.
that it

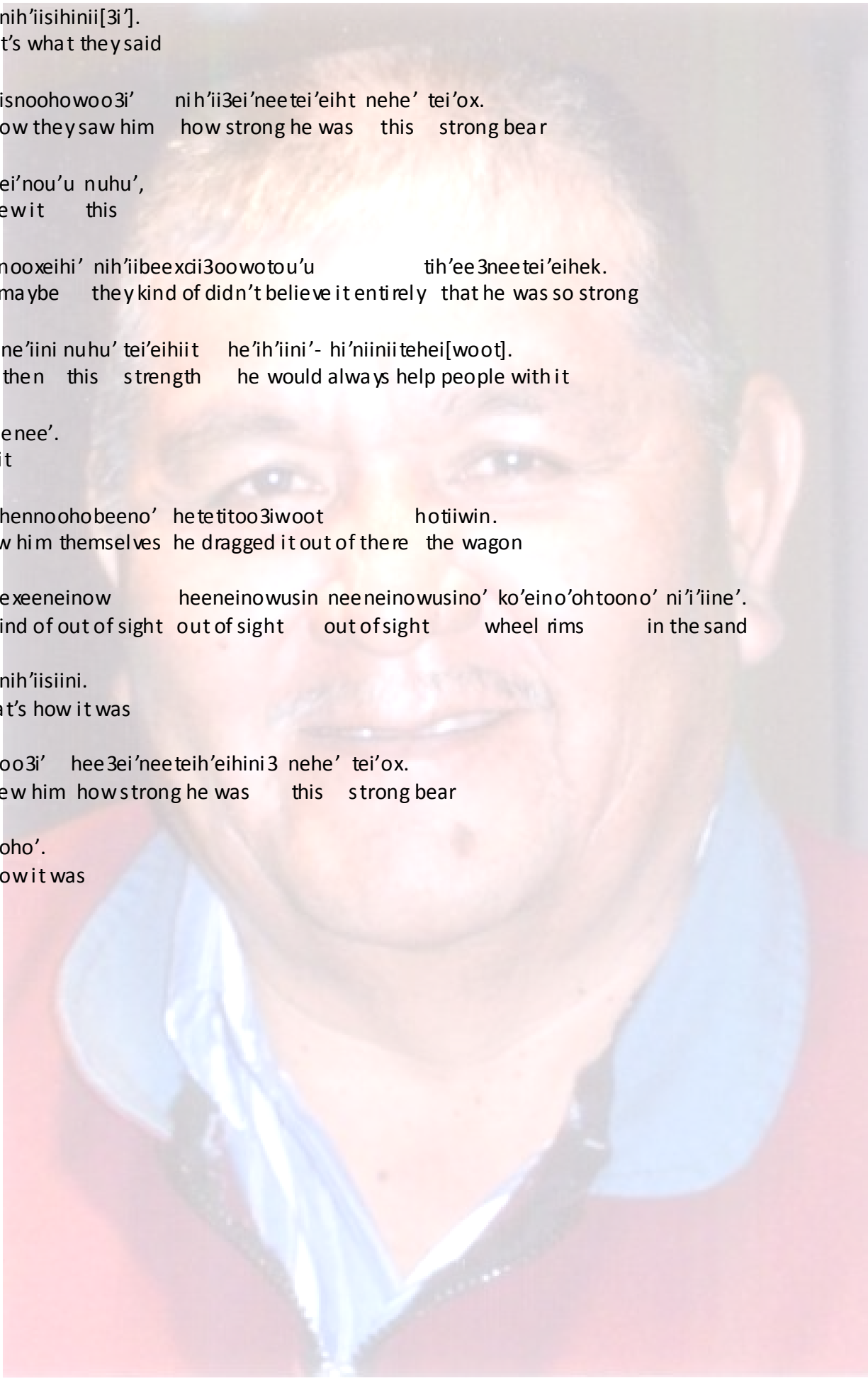
he'ihniihennoohobeenoo' hetetitoo3iwoot hotiwin.
they saw him themselves he dragged it out of there the wagon

he'ihbeexeeneinow heeneinowusin neeneinowusino' ko'eino'ohtoono' ni'i'ine'.
it was kind of out of sight out of sight out of sight wheel rims in the sand

noh ne'nih'iisiini.
and that's how it was

he'inonoo3i' hee3ei'neeteih'eihiini3 nehe' tei'ox.
they knew him how strong he was this strong bear

nohuusoho'.
that's how it was



Tribal Program	Phone Number	Fax Number
Northern Arapaho Business Council	800-244-9106 Or 307-332-6120	307-332-7543
Northern Arapaho Economic Development Committee	307-857-3868	307-856-4866
Northern Arapaho Tribal Committee	307-332-8548	307-332-1392
Northern Arapaho Public Relations	307-332-5006 X 135	307-332-3208
Northern Arapaho Human Resources	307-332-6120 X159	307-332-0206
Northern Arapaho Finance Dept.	307-332-6120 X141	307-332-2387
Northern Arapaho Accounts Payable	307-332-6120 X 172	307-332-2387
Northern Arapaho Grants Program	307-332-6120 X 127	307-332-3197
Northern Arapaho Enrollment Office	307-332-2499 X628	307-332-9802
Northern Arapaho Procurement Office	307-332-6120 X 149	307-332-7543
Northern Arapaho Community Services Block Grant Program	307-332-6120 X 133	307-332-5242
Northern Arapaho Indian Child Welfare Act	307-332-6120 X 150	307-332-7543
Northern Arapaho Tribal Assistance Construction	307-332-6120	307-332-7543
Northern Arapaho It Dept.	307-332-6120 X 124	307-332-9181
Northern Arapaho Credit Program	307-332-7744/3059 Or 307-856-7813	307-332-7952
Northern Arapaho Utilities Program	307-856-2087/7751	307-856-7765
Northern Arapaho Tribal Housing Ethete Office	307-332-5318/8119 Or 307-856-3315	307-332-0230
Northern Arapaho Tribal Housing Arapahoe Office	307-856-8712/8720	307-857-5799
Northern Arapaho TANF	307-856-2436 Or 307-857-1692	307-856-8860
Northern Arapaho General Assistance	307-856-2436 Or 307-857-1692	307-856-9569
Northern Arapaho Child Care Development Fund	307-856-2436 Or 307-857-1692	307-857-0230
Northern Arapaho Child Support Program	307-856-2436 Or 307-857-1692	307-856-9569
Northern Arapaho Tribal Health Program	307-332-6836	307-332-7274
CHR Program Ethete Office	307-332-6569	307-332-4199
CHR Program Arapahoe Office	307-856-8141	307-856-4477
Northern Arapaho Eyeglass Program	307-332-6836	307-332-7274
Northern Arapaho Diabetes Awareness Program (NADAP)	307-332-8035	307-332-0363
NADAP Fitness Center Ethete	307-332-0373	307-332-0363
NADAP Fitness Center Arapahoe	307-856-9325	307-332-0363

Northern Arapaho White Buffalo Recovery Center	800-234-9290 307-856-0470 Or 307-857-1622	307-857-4383
Wind River Cancer Resource Center	307-335-7350 Or 307-332-3317	307-335-7351
Wind River Tribal Youth Program	307-332-5050 Or 307-857-5964	307-332-5440
Northern Arapaho Bison Cooperative	307-332-5849	307-332-7543
Northern Arapaho Language & Culture Commission	Alonzo: 307-330-5990 William C'Hair: 307-851-7328	307-332-7543
Sky People Higher Education Program	800-815-6795 Or 307-332-5286	307-332-9104
Wind River Tribal College	866-701-8385 Or 307-335-8243/7115	307-335-8184
Northern Arapaho Nation With Eagles Wings Inc.	888-822-5940 Or 307-857-5932/5928	307-857-5932
Northern Arapaho Food Distribution Program	307-856-9661/6058	307-856-6569
Northern Arapaho Tribal Education Program	307-332-2681	307-332-9104
Northern Arapaho Immersion School Ethete	307-335-8729	307-332-7543
Northern Arapaho Immersion School Arapahoe	307-857-9929	307-332-7543
Northern Arapaho Vocational Rehabilitation Project	307-856-8848/4174	307-856-4611
Northern Arapaho Sacred Shield Program	866-575-3965 Or 307-857-3877	307-857-3983
Northern Arapaho Child Protection Services	307-857-5728/6809 Or 6847	307-857-5741
Northern Arapaho Tribal Historic Preservation Program	307-856-8848/4174	307-856-4611
Northern Arapaho Tribal Industries	307-857-2004	307-857-2001
Northern Arapaho E/Grants Management	307-335-8524	307-332-7543
Northern Arapaho Work Force Investment Act	888-340-1878 Or 207-332-6320	307-332-9207
Black Coal Senior Citizens Center	307-332-9374	307-332-7543
KWRR Radio Station	866-492-1222 Or 307-335-8658	307-335-8740
Northern Arapaho WIC Arapahoe Office	307-857-2722	307-856-9314
Northern Arapaho WIC Ethete Office (Tuesdays Only)	307-332-5941	307-332-5972
Wind River Health Promotion Program	307-856-3405	307-332-7543
Northern Arapaho Gaming Agency	307-856-9240/1524 Or 7084	307-856-3705
Northern Arapaho Ranch	307-867-2342	307-867-2567
789 Smoke Shop & Casino	307-856-9940/9942	307-856-2707
Wind River Casino	866-657-1604 Or 307-856-3964	307-856-4095
Little Wind C-Store	307-332-4822	
Little Wind Casino	307-335-8703	
Northern Arapaho Tribal Liaison	307-777-8525	

Eastern Shoshone Business Council	307-332-3532	307-332-3055
Joint Tribal Offices	307-332-6625	307-332-4557
Tribal Fish & Game	307-332-7207	307-332-7543
Tribal Water Engineer	307-332-6464	
Tribal Court	307-332-7094/6770 Or 307-856-0344	
Tribal Prosecutor	307-332-9255	
Joint Transportation	307-335-7669	
Sho-Rap Lodge	307-332-2334	
Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO)	888-775-6825 Or 307-332-7618	307-332-8720
Wind River Police Department	307-332-3112 Or 307-856-5394	
BIA Wind River Agency	307-332-7810/7355/7820 Or 4579	
I.H.S. Fort Washakie Clinic	307-332-7300	
I.H.S. Arapahoe Clinic	307-856-9281	
Ethete Childcare	307-335-9484	
Ethete Early Head Start	307-332-7810	
Arapahoe Early Head Start	307-857-6035	
Great Plains Head Start	307-856-3807	
Early Intervention	307-332-2516	
Ft. Washakie Head Start	307-332-2519	
Arapahoe Charter High School	307-856-3795	
Ft. Washakie School	307-332-2380	
St. Stephens School	307-856-4147	
Wind River High School	307-856-1838	
Lander Valley High School	307-332-3640	
Wyoming Indian Elementary School	307-332-2053	
Wyoming Indian Jr. High	307-332-2992	
Wyoming Indian High School	307-332-9765	
Riverton High School	307-856-9491	
Fort Washakie Post Office	307-332-2481	
Ethete Post Office	307-332-5178	
Kinnear Post Office	307-856-4440	
Lander Post Office	307-332-2126	
Riverton Post Office	307-856-3725	
St. Stephens Post Office	307-856-7050	

You know you're an Indian when:

You know people by their nicknames, and forget their "real" names.

When somebody falls down, you laugh first, and then ask if they're ok.

Someone near your home, if not you, has their house painted in some type of Easter egg color.

Your third cousin is just as close to you as one of your brothers or sisters.

The local mechanic is a relative and his garage is his front yard, and his back yard is where he keeps all his parts or junk cars.

Some of the most heated debates are which one of your aunties makes the best fry bread.

Out of all the cheeses you've sampled, there is only one that you really like, and it's only available on the Rez... commodity cheese.

REZ PICS



St. Stephens Students Fill out a survey during a visit from Mr. Momaday



Robin Fohrenkam and Sergio Maldonado



Norman Willow Sr. Plays the Scissor Guitar



Harvey Spoonhunter & Edward Wadda



Happy Birthday Zona Moss & Marilyn Goggles



Guess Who?

REZ PICS



Alfred Redman Leads a Discussion with Students from Wyoming Indian High School



Danielle Barrett Shows Off the Egg She Found



Happy Easter; Easter Egg Hunt at Blue Sky Hall in Ethete, WY



Musician Johnny Oberly Plays His Flutes at the 9th Annual Wind River Business Conference



Brenden Harjo, Getting Ready To Go Egg Hunting At Blue Sky Hall



REZ PICS

Photos from the 2009 Northern Arapaho Easter Pow-Wow

Photos from the 2009 Northern Arapaho Easter Pow-Wow



Ricky Blackburn Sr.



Jordan C'Hair



Te'miah Kaulaity



Lillian Eagle Speaker

