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Last night Debra and I were married at Hyatt Regency Tamaya in Santa Ana Pueblo. It was truly a magical evening. Shortly after the ceremony, the clouds opened up to a rainstorm and a big, bright rainbow appeared.

More photos to come, but here - my nieces Jamey Sayre and Shayna Sayre, the Haaland sisters Denise Kirksey, Zoe Magee, and Daniela Porri Haaland. The Sayre clan gathered at El Pinto on Friday.



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Steven BlueHorse
December 29, 2019

Frank Fools Crow repeatedly said the more humble and unselfish a person is, the more willing Wakan Tanka and his helpers of the four directions are willing to work through them. Few holy people have been as open about their spiritual practices as Frank Fools Crow, the ceremonial chief of the Teton Sioux who allowed his powers to be written about in books by non-Native authors.

Assuming no ownership of his supernatural abilities—always affirming the “source of power is not ourselves” —Fools Crow explained in detail how he performed “miracles” because he wanted others to believe they could do them as well.

Before he died at the age of 99 on Nov. 27, 1989, Fools Crow spent time in the late 1970s with Thomas E. Mails, a Lutheran minister who wrote about him in several books, including the well-received Fools Crow–Wisdom and Power.

In it, the old man explained how he affected cures, consulted with “talking” stones to learn of future events, “lured” to him what he needed in his life, spirit-travelled, and shape-shifted. He accomplished all of this by becoming a “clean, hollow bone” through which Wakan Tanka’s (The Great Mystery’s) powers funneled through him.

Fools Crow repeatedly told Mails that the more humble and unselfish a person is, the more willing Wakan Tanka and his helpers of the four directions are willing to work through them. “Wakan Tanka is concerned with human needs, and not luxuries. If we want luxuries, He has given us at birth the power to work for and obtain these,” he said.

People who have rid themselves of self-serving ego, like medicine and holy people, are the cleanest bones, he explained.

“The cleaner the bone, the more water you can pour through it, and the faster it will run.” Fools Crow, the nephew of the visionary Black Elk, immortalized in John Neihardt’s Black Elk Speaks, explained he was able to handle the self-sacrifice of being a holy person because he possessed “a clear self image.”

As a Sioux person, he was taught to understand there was no limit to what the higher powers could do through him.

“What we hollow bones really become is the pipeline that connects Wakan Tanka and our community together. Wakan Tanka tells us the direction our curing and healing work must follow and establishes the kind of life we must lead. It also keeps us working at things that do not bring us much income ... We have to be strong and committed to stick with this, otherwise we will get very little spiritual power and we will probably give up the curing and healing work.” Fools Crow described his life as being “filled with power” and he thought about Wakan Tanka constantly. To remain a clean, hollow bone, he refrained from arguing, gossiping and womanizing. He didn’t charge for his healing, although he accepted gifts and gratitude from people he helped. He abstained from mind-altering substances, even the peyote used in the Native American church, because Wakan Tanka could take him higher than any drug ever could.

In his lifetime, he struggled to find someone to pass his medicine to because so few wanted to live morally and frugally.

“While many talk a lot about wanting to do this, they do not really want to give up pleasure and material things. Also, you can tell a true medicine person from an imitator by what they ask you for in return for their help.

“According to where they live, everyone needs enough to live on and pay their bills. But if they ask for more than a fair payment for this, walk away from them. They are only imitators and their power will be very limited.”

As a child born near Wounded Knee in South Dakota around 1890, Fools Crow was forced to quit school in the third grade so he could work and support his family. He travelled around the United States later with the Buffalo Bill Cody Wild West Show before becoming a healer after his initial vision quest in 1903.

He married Fannie Afraid, who passed away in 1954, and his second wife, Kate, died in 1988. Both wives assisted Fools Crow in his curing rites and watched over him while he spirit-travelled inside his sweatlodge.

“Actually, this spirit travel I do has frightened both of my wives,” he once confessed to Mails, explaining he would sometimes remain unconscious inside the lodge for as long as two days.

“Fannie and Kate have had to stay with me and watch over me during this time, and they have told me that sometimes they are afraid I have died.”

Fools Crow used his “mind screen” – the blackness he saw when he closed his eyes and rolled his eyes upward – to receive information from Wakan Tanka. If he saw that a patient’s organs were damaged beyond repair, he revealed to he or she that they could not be cured, but could still be healed.

“Healing is a process that helps the person get rid of anger and blaming” and reconcile unfinished business in their lives, Fools Crow said.

“When we are finished with the healing, the person is calm and ready, even anxious to die. ‘Die’ is not really the best word, because it suggests that it is the end, when it is really the beginning.

“I take them outside to pray with me, and I tell them some of the great secrets I have been shown. At night, I make them a bed under the stars, and I sit beside them for a while. As we continue to talk, I tell them to think about Wakan Tanka being up there and waiting to receive them. If they are Christians, I talk about Jesus’ saying he went to make a place for them.” Fools Crow asked people who came for curing to spend four days with him. If the weather was good, he fixed a bed for them outdoors under the trees on his property. He loved bringing people to his Pine Ridge reservation home because there was “nothing tall enough to get between us and the higher powers. So we are more conscious of them than people who live in cities are.”

Fools Crow lived long enough to mediate between the U.S. government and AIM activists at Wounded Knee in 1973. At the Elder’s funeral, eulogist and AIM leader Russell Means credited Fools Crow with the peaceful ending of the famous confrontation.

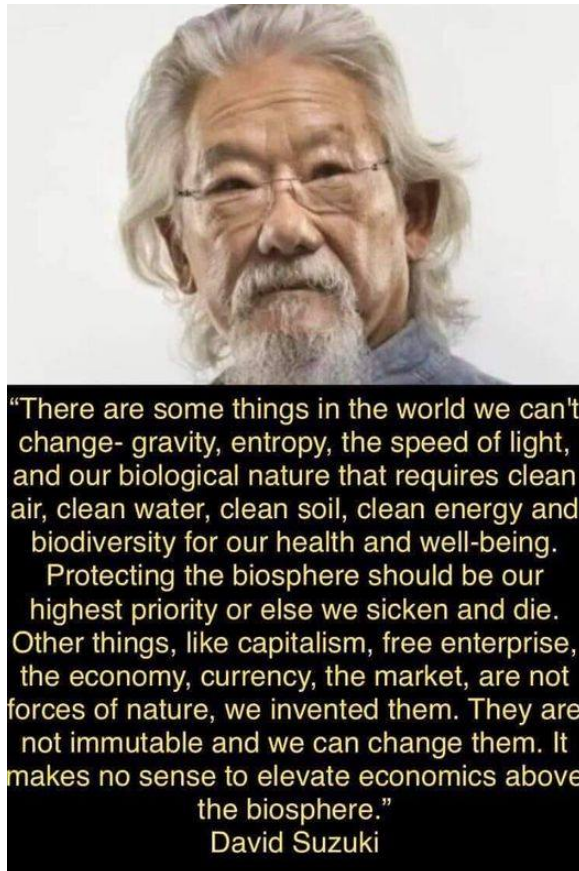
Fools Crow was well-loved for keeping alive Lakota ceremonies that had been outlawed by the government, and is famous for pleading before a congressional subcommittee that the Black Hills be returned to his people.

[Minnesota Law Enforcement Shared Intelligence on Protest Organizers With Pipeline Company](#)

[Alleen Brown, The Intercept](#)

[Brown writes: "Police responsible for public safety surrounding the construction of an oil pipeline in Minnesota have repeatedly denied having a close relationship with Enbridge, the company behind the controversial energy project."](#)

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Using search term “American Indian” brought up 177,869 articles. Here’s a sample:

Who is an American Indian?

Nicholas C Peroff & Danial R Wildcat

The Social Science Journal, Volume 39, 2002 - Issue 3. **Published Online:** 09 Dec 2019

American-Indian Women and Health

Sally J. Stevens PhD

Journal of Prevention & Intervention in the Community, Volume 22, 2001 - Issue 2

Published Online: 17 Oct 2008

American Indian Representation and State Policy

Joshua Johnson & Richard Witmer

Representation, Volume 56, 2020 - Issue 2. **Published Online:** 17 Feb 2020

American Indian Social Work Students: Factors that Influence Success in Graduate School

Kellie A. Thompson, Airianne L. Posey & Lindsey K. Manshack

Journal of Evidence-Based Social Work, Volume 17, 2020 - Issue 1

Published Online: 05 Jan 2020

American Indian Student Retention

John M. Dodd, Florence M. Garcia, Cindy Meccage & J. Ron Nelson

NASPA Journal, Volume 33, 1995 - Issue 1

Published Online: 02 Feb 2015

American Indian Executions in Historical Context

David V. Baker

Criminal Justice Studies, Volume 20, 2007 - Issue 4.

Published Online: 07 Dec 2007

American Indian Perceptions of Paternal Responsibility

Gordon E. Limb & Jerilyn Tobler

Journal of Human Behavior in the Social Environment, Volume 24, 2014 - Issue 2

Published Online: 30 Jan 2014

Bibliography of American Indian Education

Meyer Weinberg

Equity & Excellence in Education, Volume 19, 1981 - Issue 1-2 **Published Online:** 09 Jul 2006

The enduring and vanishing American Indian: American Indian population growth and intermarriage in 1990

Karl Eschbach

Ethnic and Racial Studies, Volume 18, 1995 - Issue 1.

Published Online: 13 Sep 2010

American Indian Women, HIV/AIDS, and Health Disparity

Irene S. Vernon

Substance Use & Misuse, Volume 42, 2007 - Issue 4

Published Online: 03 Jul 2009\

Only 177,859 to go!

How I Traced My Family History Back 17,000 Years

When I was a child, I was in school and the teacher started talking about the Cheyenne Indian tribe. That immediately got my full attention since that's my tribe. Then the teacher started talking about how the Cheyenne arrived in what is now the United States.

My immediate reaction was, "I already know this. My tribe has past down these stories for generations." Then the teacher started talking about a land bridge. The stories our elders tell never mentioned a land bridge before.

I raised my hand and told the teacher about the stories my tribe tells and she told me that those stories were wrong. I couldn't believe it.

<https://cri.link/2WfjOqw>

My brother, Charlie, and I wanted answers. We wanted to know the truth. We couldn't stand not knowing who we are for sure. We tried tracing our ancestry using conventional methods but couldn't make it past a few generations. There just wasn't much documentation available.

We then decided to get our DNA tested by one of the biggest and most prestigious companies in the world. The results were less than thrilling. It didn't tell us anything we didn't already know.

We hit a dead end and we were stuck. We didn't know what to do or where to go. It seemed like we weren't going to get the information we were looking for. We spent thousands of dollars of our hard earned money with nothing to show for it.

Then, my brother Charlie died from heart failure. He never got to find out the truth. My family and I were so upset from losing him that I gave up looking for answers. I just couldn't do it anymore. Then, something happened that changed everything. A breakthrough from something Charlie and I did right before he died that completely changed my life forever.

My story is really personal and at times painful. I didn't think I was going to be able to tell it. Then I thought of Charlie and how he never got to see the answers he wanted. That's when I knew I had to share it. So no one else has to go through that. I want to tell everyone what the big name DNA companies don't want you to know so you don't have to waste all of the time, money, and energy on things that won't bring you answers like I did. That's why I made a video telling my story and what I was able to learn.

Click the link below to watch my video and see how the story unfolds: <https://cri.link/2WfjOqw>



Good news: The most popular material on Earth is great for storing CO2

Our Earth is heating up because of all the carbon dioxide in the air. But even if we can suck that much CO2 out of the atmosphere, there's still a problem: What do we do with all of it once it's recaptured?

Read in Fast Company: <https://apple.news/A96PEvJ1nTrOz5dYOuPJ8bQ>

Branden Fabian Bowstring

November 9, 2018



"Many of our native men have forgotten what it is to be a man. Our women have been carrying us while we have been running around like little boys. They are tired. We have forgotten to honor & be dual partners with our women. It's time for us to grow up. To have the rebirth of the native man. I want to say to you Native Women, THANK YOU. Thank you for all you've done for our people. Without our women we wouldn't have our culture or tribes. Without you, our people would not have survived."

#protecther #mmiw

Calendar - September 2021

September 1st, 2021 • ***Lifeline Quarterly WEBINARS for Tribal Partners in 2021.*** Virtual event. Universal Service Administrative Company (USAC), which administers the Lifeline program on behalf of the Federal Communications Commission will host interactive webinars. **CONTACT:** Kraynal Alfred, USAC's Tribal Liaison, TribalLiaison@usac.org

Every Thursday!! • 7pm – 8pm. ***American Indian Airwaves (AIA), KPFK Radio Station 90.7 FM.*** <https://www.kpfk.org/on-air/american-indian-airwaves/> All programs are recorded and archived. **CONTACT:** Larry Smith, burnt.swamp@verizon.net. **Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/AIACR/>

September 2nd – 4th, 2021. • ***California Association of Collaborative Courts (CACC) Annual Conference, Justice Reform: Next Steps for Collaborative Courts.*** **LOCATION:** Marriott Monterey, Monterey CA. **CONTACT:** registration@ca2c.org **FEES:** \$275 - \$375.

September 2nd -5th, 2021. • ***The 69th Annual Cherokee National Holiday, "Cultivating Our Culture: Language, Literacy, Lifeways."*** <https://thecherokeeholiday.com> Intertribal Powwow, Drive-In Movie Nights, Car Show, Stick Ball, Fiddlers Contest, Cherokee Art Market, Parade, Fireworks, and more!! **CONTACT:** Patton (918) 822-2427.

Every Friday, September 3rd, 2021. • 2pm (PST). ***#ShareHealing, Association on American Indian Affairs.*** <https://www.indian-affairs.org> Opportunity for everyone to send thoughts of healing and health during this uneasy time. Allow yourself time to pray, meditate, or share healing thoughts on **Facebook** <https://www.facebook.com/AssociationAmericanIndianAffairs/>, **Twitter** <https://twitter.com/IndianAffairs>, **Instagram** <https://www.instagram.com/associndianaffairs/>

Every Friday!! September 3rd, 2021. • Time Varies. ***Association on American Indian Affairs, "RED HOOP TALK, Native News and Talk: Culture and Survival."*** <https://www.indian-affairs.org/red-hoop-talk.html> Hear from co-hosts, Shannon O'Loughlin (Choctaw) and special guests. *Streaming on Facebook & YouTube.* It's about news, culture, education, and brings on special guests to talk about what it means to be Indian to support, inspire, and educate. **Association on American Indian Affairs**, <https://www.indian-affairs.org/> All live streams and archives are FREE on YouTube. **Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/AssociationAmericanIndianAffairs/> **Twitter:** <https://twitter.com/IndianAffairs>

September 3rd & 4th, 2021. • ***Viejas Gathering.*** <http://www.viejasbandofkumeyaay.org> **LOCATION:** Viejas Gathering Grounds, 1 Viejas Grade Road, Alpine CA. **CONTACT** (619) 493-5719

September 4th, 2021. • 1pm, (PDT). ***American Indian Community Council, Ad Hoc Planning; "Every Child Matters, Children Are Sacred."*** ZOOM Meeting ID # 252 347 3166. **CONTACT:** everychildmattersmarch21@gmail.com **Conference Date:** Saturday, October 9th.

September 4th & 5th, 2021. • ***“Back to Our Roots,” BARONA POWWOW!*** All Drums and Dancers Welcome. Sat. 2pm -11pm. Sun. 2pm -11pm. FREE Admission and open to the Public. Dry Camping permitted. <http://www.barona-nsn.gov> **LOCATION:** Barona Sports Park, Barona Indian Reservation, Lakeside, CA. **CONTACT:** (619) 443-6612, counciloffice@barona-nsn.gov, (619) 443-7003, bvanwanseele@barona-nsn.gov. **Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/BaronaPowwow>

September 8th – 9th, 2021. • ***IHS Information Systems Advisory Committee Semi-Annual Meeting.*** An in-person meeting option is TBD. Participants can join Virtually through ZOOM for Government. **CONTACT:** Christy Tayrien (918) 336-4181. **ZOOM:** <https://www.zoomgov.com/j/1604319067?pwd=VGh0QlI6MWJ3S3RtenJaCtZd0pFUT09> **Meeting ID:** 160 431 9067 **Passcode:** 502430

Thursday, September 9th, 2021. • **11am to 12:30pm (PST).** ***Walking in Balance with All Our Relations: Leadership from and Partnerships with Indigenous Communities to End Gender Based Violence and Restore Wellbeing.*** <https://wp.me/palkbP-6tm> **Register Web Conference:** <https://wp.me/palkbP-6tm>

Thursday, September 9th, 2021. • **11am to 1:30pm (PST).** ***American Indian Chamber of Commerce of California (AICCCal), Southern California/San Diego Chamber Meeting.*** **LOCATION:** Soboba Casino, 22777 Soboba Rd., San Jacinto, CA 92583. **CONTACT:** Monique, events@aicccal.org, (213) 440-3232. www.aicccal.org

Thursday, September 9th, 2021. • **3pm -4pm, (Eastern).** ***Indian Health Services, All Tribal and Urban Indian Leaders Call.*** IHS invites you to join them for their monthly call for Tribal leaders and Urban Indian Organization leaders to provide important IHS updates and to extend an opportunity for leaders to share input with IHS officials. **CONTACT:** Benjamin Smith, (301) 443-1083. <https://www.ihs.gov> [September All Tribal and Urban Indian Organization Leaders Call | Calendar \(ihs.gov\)](#) **ZOOM:** <https://www.zoomgov.com/j/1606908068>

September 10th – 12th, 2021. • ***Sycuan's Annual Powwow.*** COVID-19 protocol will be in place. **Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/sycuans-Annual-Pow-Wow-358010080969157/>

Saturday, September 11th, 2021. • **10 am, pacific time.** ***Native American Veterans Association (NAVA), Talking Circle ZOOM Meeting.*** <https://www.navavets.org> NAVA ZOOM Meetings take place the second Saturday of each month. **CONTACT:** navavets@gmail.com, info@navavets.org **Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/NativeAmericanVeteransAssociation/>

Saturday, September 11th, 2021. • **11 am – 2pm.** ***UAI-Seven Generations, “American Indian Day, 20th Annual Community Gathering and Family Picnic.”*** www.uaisevengenerations.org There will be entertainment, music, raffle prizes, fun, and “In N Out,” covered by UAI. **LOCATION:** Whittier Narrows, The Meadows Picnic Area, 751 S. Santa Anita Ave., South El Monte, CA 91733. **RSVP:** (213) 305-3574, sevensrsvp@uaii.org, 7generations@uaii.org **Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/7generationsuaii/>

September 14th, 2021. • **9am to 1pm (pacific time).** ***Indian Health Services, Tribal Leaders Diabetes Committee Virtual Meeting.*** TLDC is a Tribal leader advisory group to the IHS Director on chronic disease issues and the Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI) grant Program. **Register:** <https://www.ihs.gov/sdpi/tldc/> **CONTACT:** Carmen Hardin, (301) 443-2522, Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention.

September 14th – 15th, 2021. • ***2021 LASPN Virtual Suicide Prevention Summit, “Re-envisioning the Journey Together.”*** **Keynote Speakers:** Shola Richards, Dr. Rheeda Walker. Pre-Conference, September 9th. Post-Conferences: September 17th and 24th. <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/re-envisioning-the-journey-together-laspn-suicide-prevention-summit-tickets-165053624835> **LOCATION:** Online. **CONTACT:** info@LASuicidePreventionNetwork.org **Eventbrite:** [Re-envisioning the Journey Together: LASPN Suicide Prevention Summit Tickets. Multiple Dates | Eventbrite](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/re-envisioning-the-journey-together-laspn-suicide-prevention-summit-tickets-165053624835)

September 14th – 16th, 2021. • ***Symposium: Missing or Murdered American Indians and Alaska Natives.*** Online training held 3 days via Webex. This Event is FREE. In an effort to find lasting solutions to the public safety challenges Tribal communities encounter and to protect from violence, abuse, and exploitation, a nation symposium

on missing or murdered indigenous persons (MMIP) related issues for federal, state, tribal and local stakeholders. This MMIP training will address missing persons, and working collaboratively across jurisdictions. **Register:** <https://usao.webex.com/usao/onstage/g.PRID=487991c89a1efc20171a2ab6c6ae>, [WebEx Enterprise Site](#).

September 14th – 16th, 2021. • 2021 Virtual Annual Tribal Self-Governance Governance Conference.

LOCATION: Online. **CONTACT:** Jennifer Cooper, (301) 433-7821. **FEES:** \$175. **Register:** [2021 VIRTUAL BROADCAST TRIBAL SELF-GOVERNANCE CONFERENCE \(cvent.com\)](https://2021VIRTUALBROADCASTTRIBALSELF-GOVERNANCECONFERENCE.cvent.com)

Wednesday, September 15th, 2021. • 12pm – 1:30pm (PDT). NIWRC WEBINAR: Self Care/Decolonizing Our Emotions. <https://www.niwrc.org/upcoming-events> National Indigenous Women's Resource Center, <https://www.niwrc.org> **LOCATION:** Online/Virtual **Register:** <https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/1163173761322543629>, [Registration \(gotowebinar.com\)](https://www.gotowebinar.com)

Wednesday, September 15th, 2021. • 10am – 12:00pm (PDT), 1pm-3pm (ET). BJA Tribal Consultation Virtual Session. <https://bja.ojp.gov/program/bja-tribal-consultation/overview> Tribal Leaders are invited to both sessions. **Registration:** [DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE \(webex.com\)](https://www.doj.gov) **CONTACT:** BJAtribalfunding@usdoj.gov

Wednesday, September 15th, 2021. • 1pm – 2:30pm (MDT). WEBINAR NIWRC: Restore, Uplift, Ignite – Restoring Matriarchy, Uplifting Survivor's Voices and Igniting Spaces of Healing. <https://www.niwrc.org> **Register:** <https://bit.ly/3xwcvlb>

September 15th - 17th, 2021. • National Indian Child Welfare Association (NICWA) "Working with Substance-Abusing Families." <https://www.nicwa.org> This multi-day training provides an overview of working with substance-abusing families from both direct service and systems collaboration points of view. Parental substance use disorders are a factor in many child welfare cases. The trainer will discuss how to deal with this issue and how systems collaboration can make successful outcomes possible. A collaborative model that engages child welfare, the courts, and behavioral health providers will be discussed. Participants will learn five essential roles for working with substance-abusing families and how their work can be accomplished through partnering on the parent's recovery. **LOCATION:** Online Training. <https://www.nicwa.org/training-institutes/> **CONTACT:** (503) 222-4044, info@nicwa.org **Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/NativeChildren/> **Twitter:** <https://twitter.com/NativeChildren> **Instagram:** <https://www.instagram.com/nicwa1983/>

September 17th – 19th, 2021. • "First Annual Intertribal Wellness and Recovery Gathering/Campout." <http://www.indianhealth.com/> Reclaiming our ancestral knowledge and exercising our spirituality, strength and resiliency to create a powerful space for healing and awareness against chemical dependency and physical/sexual violence. **LOCATION:** La Jolla Indian Campground. **CONTACT:** (760) 749-7140.

Association on American Indian Affairs

Our hearts and prayers go out to the [United Houma Nation](#). Based in Golden Meadow, LA., the Nation suffered major devastation from Hurricane Ida on Sunday including deaths and multiple injuries. 19,000 tribal citizens are spread over six parishes, about 60 miles southwest of New Orleans. All six parishes were hit by the hurricane. "I am very heartbroken as chief of the United Houma Nation to see the pain my people are going through" <https://bit.ly/3juwhz6>

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A new Colorado law granting Native Americans in-state college tuition is already attracting students

Colorado's Senate Bill 29 grants in-state college tuition to members of 48 Indigenous tribes with historical ties to the state.

[https://coloradosun.com/2021/08/31/native-american-indigenous-college-tuition-colorado/?](https://coloradosun.com/2021/08/31/native-american-indigenous-college-tuition-colorado/?fbclid=IwAR27PNYswzagJG7YR0jSeZKwNB_Xpl2S0hz11NtDZzE0bFSowohmJKt-ka0)

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Bud Myers



June 14, 1935 ~ August 29, 2021 (age 86)

Bud Myers, age 86, passed away peacefully and surrounded by family in Las Vegas, Nevada on Sunday August 29, 2021. He was born on June 14, 1935 at a Conservation Civilian Corps (CCC) camp in the mountains of Kaibab, Arizona to the late Jim and Flora Myers. He is survived by his loving wife Lavinia Tom Myers, brother, Ronnie Spute, daughters: Joyce Dougherty (husband Daniel Dougherty), Thelma Myers, Janet Myers, Diana Croci (husband Paul Croci); grandchildren, Nicholas Myers, Marissa Duncan, Alyssa Myers, Rachel and David Croci; and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his son, Gabriel Myers.

Bud served in the US Army in the 82nd Airborne Paratrooper Division. He would serve his four years state-side at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Afterwards, would return home to Moapa Indian Reservation to marry his childhood sweetheart Lavinia Tom. They would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this November.

Bud worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for almost 10 years and later was a Heavy Equipment Operator for the Apex Gypsum Plant; the Nevada Test Site and a member of the Operating Engineers, Local #12. He would have a hand in building many residential developments in the Las Vegas Area, such as Lake Las Vegas, Summerlin, Seven Hills, Anthem, McDonald Ranch and other iconic hotels, casinos and other major developments during the Las Vegas growth boom. He retired in 2001.

After he retired, he became a great influence in the native community and would never hesitate to provide his service of prayer or speak at an event for schools, church and other state agency events and was actively involved in preserving the Paiute language and culture.

He touched and enriched so many lives in his unique way. He always had a story to share, had a great sense of humor and loved to laugh. His family was truly blessed to have such a great example of a devoted and loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, cousin and friend. Although, we grieve the physical loss, Bud Myers was a man of faith and by this faith, it gives us peace.

A public viewing will be held at the Las Vegas Paiute Indian Colony at 1316 Sackett St., Las Vegas, NV on Thursday, September 2, 2021 from 5-8 pm. Viewing services will be held on Saturday, September 4, 2021 10:00 a.m. MST at the Pine View Mortuary, 566 N. Mall Dr., St. George, Utah, with Funeral services at 11:00 a.m. MST. Interment to follow at the Shivwits Indian Reservation, Utah. Live-stream services may be found at Bud Myers Memorial Facebook Group. The family invites you to leave a message or memory in their Guest Book at www.moapavalleymortuary.com.

To send flowers to the family or plant a tree in memory of Bud Myers, please visit our [floral store](#).

Here are the funeral arrangements for **Bill Goodwin**.

*Sept. 2nd, 3:00pm, Tribal police escort into the Round Valley. Starting from Inspiration Point.

*Sept. 2nd, upon arrival of escort procession, there will be a wake at the Methodist Church in Covelo (north of town on Hwy 162).

*Sept. 3rd, 11:00am, graveside service at the Nomlaki Cemetery. There will be a luncheon/dinner at the Senior Center in Covelo from noon to 5:00pm.

For those interested, the nearest florist is in Willets, Flowers by Annette. The number is (707) 459-6588. No delivery.

We welcome all who would like to say their farewells and see Bill off in a good way. Thank you.

Be safe, mask up and practice social distancing. Please contact me if you have any questions.
Loretta Goodwin

**66 graves of Indigenous children
found at Sherman Indian School
in Riverside County, CA. Tribes
say there are more in the hills.**

#BringThemHome

#EveryChildMatters