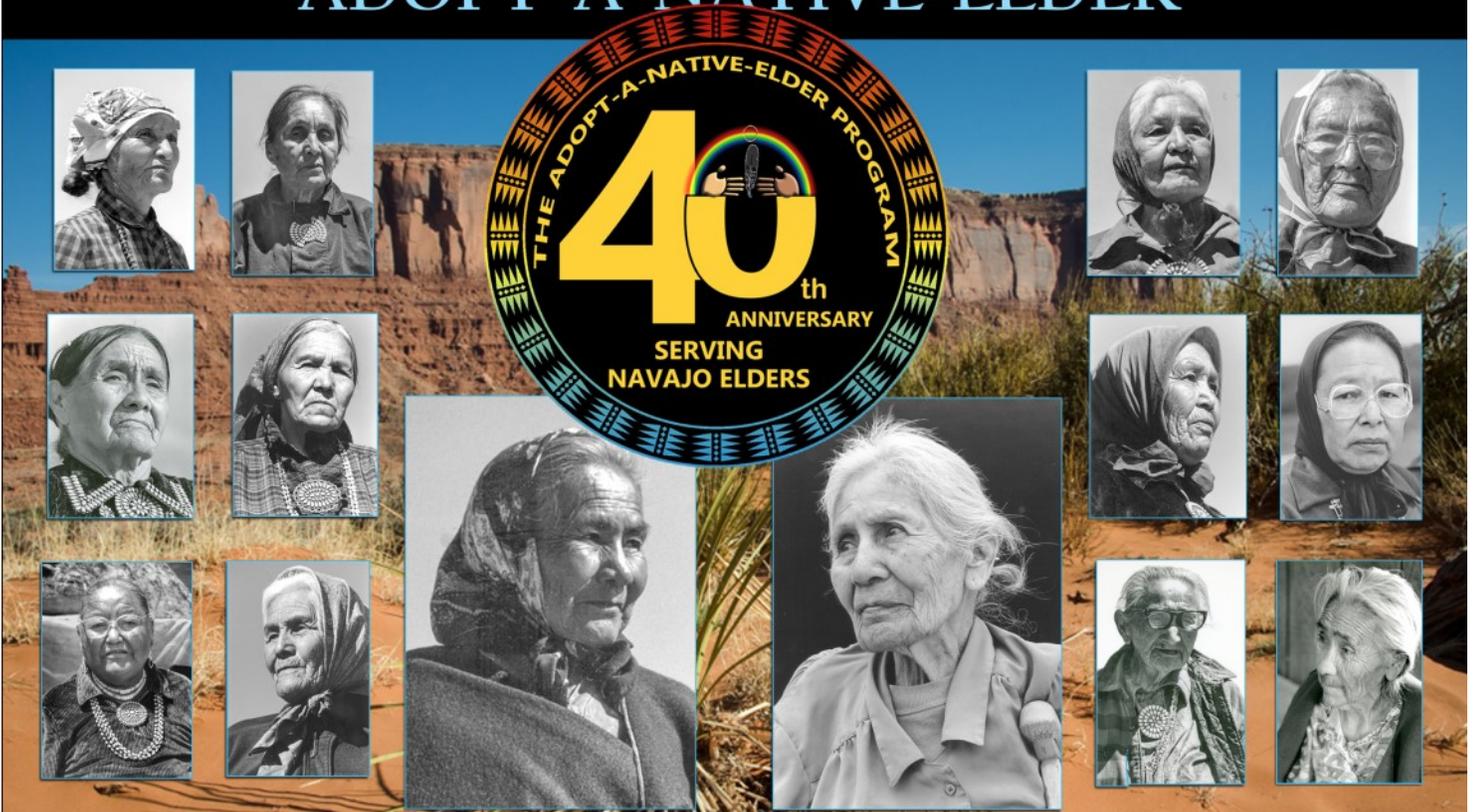


# ADOPT-A-NATIVE-ELDER



## THE JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME

*By Linda Myers, Founder & Director of Elder Care*

There is a calm that comes to me when I leave the city and head to the reservation. Once I leave Bluff, Utah, the large red rocks and mesas and dusty red roads are waiting for me. The silence, the beauty, and the stillness are the balance in my life.

The faces of many of the Elders appear to me as I pass the turn-offs to many of their homes. I like to travel alone to clear my mind. I think of many of the Elders who have passed and how they deeply touched my heart. Dorothy Secody always worried about me traveling alone. So, she had her daughter record her singing the protection songs in Navajo for me on a cassette tape. Even though she has passed, her songs are with me.



**Carol Blackhorse**

Carol Blackhorse lived in a remote area of the reservation in the Forest Lake area. She would wait for me to see if I would return again. She would ask me, "How long are you coming to help me?" I didn't have an answer when I first

began my journeys to the reservation. The traditional Elders always called me a little girl and questioned how I could really help them.

I would load my truck with flour, potatoes, and other items they wanted and give them out as I visited their homes. The Program would come later.

*(Continued on page 2)*



**Gli Has Bah**

I enjoyed my visits with Gli Has Bah. I would stop at the local Bashas' grocery store and pick up their food ads. Gli was a very tiny, little Elder who was a shepherd most of her life. I would give her a marker and she would put an "X" on the items she wanted me to buy for her. She loved the pictures: bananas, red pop, hot dogs, and sweets were always the favorite pictures for her.



**Bessie Begay**

Gli's sister, Bessie Begay, lived a half mile from her. When I went to see her, she would have a picture drawn for me depicting what she wanted me to buy for her. Her granddaughter, Yvonne, would translate the drawings for me.

Because the Elders didn't have washing machines, it was important for me to take socks to them on my trips. It was also important to see they had drinking water and that their family had hauled water in barrels for them.

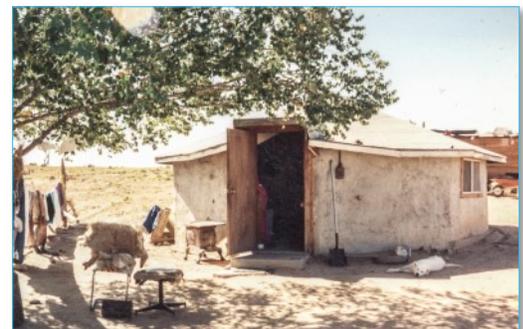
In the very remote areas, a visit to Pauline Whitesinger's homeland always included taking her somewhere she needed to go. Chasing a lost cow was something we did over hills and washes. Pauline would yell at the cow in Navajo and use a stick to move it back to her homeland.

In the very remote areas, it was important to provide flash lights. In Navajo, "the big light" would bring smiles since most of the Elders didn't have electricity. Vick's Vapor Rub and Pepto Bismal were always a must to have with me to hand out. Moist tolettes were also appreciated to wipe off the red dirt and dust.



**I would head out to remote areas of the reservation with my truck loaded with food and supplies for the Elders.**

I loved the simplicity of their everyday lives and realized how much work it takes to



**The Elder's lives were simple, yet filled with hard work day to day.**

haul water, get firewood, chop it and have hay for the animals. These were everyday concerns for the Elders and their families. Many of the Elder were caring for their grandchildren while parents worked off the reservation. Over the 40 years,

I have watched many grandchildren grow up and start their own families.

Fundraising became important for me. I set up in parks, spoke at schools, and used my own money from my artwork that I sold at shows. And I did events where I could teach weaving and talk about the Elders.

Many people wanted to volunteer and travel to the land with me. I had been staying at Elder's homes and now it was a new beginning to find places for volunteers to stay and ways to take them to see the Elders.

My trips changed from home visits to finding places on the Elder's homelands to have Food Run gatherings. Like many seeds tossed to the wind, the Program began to grow. At each gathering, the word spread among families and more old ones were brought to the Food Run gatherings.



**40 years ago, Food Runs were on a much smaller scale, although the same basic needs of the Elders continue today.**

Jeannie Patton helped the Program become a non-profit. She created a newsletter so people

could read about the Elder's needs. My store in Park City, Utah allowed me to reach out to many people with information about the Elders and their needs.

In 1991, Family Circle Magazine did a small story on me called, "Women Who Make A Difference." Hundreds of letters came in from all over the United States with small donations and stories of their own experiences with the Navajo people. Volunteers would come to my house daily as I picked up large containers of mail. We would cut out their address labels and write a thank you letter to them.

People began sending used clothing, shoes, and blankets that we would sort and clean before taking it to the Elders.



**Initially, boxes of food, clothing, and other supplies were sorted and packed out of my garage.**

Soon the Elders began asking me for yarn to weave their rugs with. Many used their own sheep wool but some Elders no longer had sheep. So, I wrote to weaving guilds and they began to help me with wool and set me up with Brown Sheep Wool Company.

*Story continues on page 4.*



**This black and white photo shows the Elders with yarn provided for them in the early days.**

The Elders started bringing me little gifts to show their appreciation. I was told not to refuse them. It is the way of their people to help others in the Giveaway Circle. Sometimes the gifts were in jewelry, and old purse, and their rugs to show how much I had helped them.



**Forty years ago, Food Runs were the work of dedicated volunteers whose love for the Elders was evident by the time and commitment they gave to ensuring the Elders knew they were not forgotten. The same amount of love and dedication continues today as new volunteers join the journey.**

As the Program grew, I found myself busy with volunteers and ordering larger amounts of food and supplies for the Elders. When my garage was no longer able to hold the items, we moved to a storage unit to store and pack the items.

In 2000, as the program grew from 15 Elders to many more, I closed down my store to run the Program full time out of my home. The dedication and the love the volunteers had for the Elders made me realize that they were like me, and wanted to do more. They had many new ideas and ways to serve the Elders. They would ask certain questions and Jeannie Patton and I would need to figure out how to answer their questions. Soon, many began to sponsor Elders. I would go to the Elders and try to explain it wasn't me but these new people who were helping them. Some of the original Elders still think of me as their sponsor. I have watched the sponsors do far greater things to help the Elders than I ever could.

The question then became, "When do you become a leader?" There are many challenges of getting all of the food and caravanning people to the land to deliver it. On one journey, the Hopi Swat Team stopped our journey and denied us access to cross Hopi land to get to Big Mountain. The police escorted the caravan of vehicles to Tuba City. I decided we would take the back roads to get to Big Mountain.



**Just as in the beginning, the importance of consistency with the Food Runs was as vital 40 years ago as it is today. The Elders know that they can count on us returning and bringing need food, supplies and love for the next 40 years.**

Navigating those roads for an additional five hours after such a confrontation shows the serious dedication of the volunteers and is a testament to the persistence required to navigate the tensions in that region during the Hope-Navajo Land Dispute.

The Elders had sat all day waiting for us. They cheered and clapped for the volunteers when we arrived. It was a very long day and journey back to our hotel in Winslow, Arizona that evening. I was exhausted and pleased. I remember thinking, "I'm not sure I can do this. There are so many challenges."

The Elders prayed for me. They said, "Linda is strong. She won't let them stop her." They told me I was a leader and I would face many challenges and struggles like they were facing

trying to protect their homelands. The volunteers on that journey were empowered, tired, and so happy we could serve the Elders. Struggle is good, I'm told. It builds character. After 40 years, I must have a lot of character.

The gift of serving the Elders has brought so many people into my life who have gifted my life with their time, their hands, and their hearts to come and serve the Elders. The sponsors are from all over the

world. The Elders are supported by them with food medical supplies, clothing, firewood, and yarn. It has made a great change in the Elder's lives in bridging the cultures together. The Elders often say, "These people are like our parents who provided for our needs."

Today, 40 years later, and 854 Elders, I realize I'm a small part o a great organization that has touched many hearts and changed many lives. The A.N.E. warehouse is a home to many volunteers who come each week to prepare items for the Food Runs. The staff gives their very best to help the Elders. I'm not sure when the journey ends for me. I know that Creator will let me know. He has been guiding me the last 40 years. In blessings to all who have come and gone and touched the Elder's lives.



## 40 Years And Going Strong!

*By CJ Robb, Director of Business & Operations*

This year Adopt-A-Native-Elder celebrates 40 years of service on the Navajo Reservation. Forty years of traveling to the land and bringing together people of different cultures in service to the Navajo Elders. Over the last 40 years, Adopt-A-Native-Elder volunteers have given more than 200,000 hours of service, distributed more than 18 and a half million pounds of food, medical supplies, and necessities, and helped Navajo artists to sell more than 9,000 Navajo rugs.

Through all 40 years of service, Adopt-A-Native-Elder has stayed true to its founding mission, “The Adopt-A-Native-Elder Program exists to create a bridge of hope between Native Americans and other cultures. It allows us to reach out to one another, share our gifts, and mend the broken circle of our relationship with the Land and the Native Americans who hold it in sacred trust”. This mission is visually represented in the Adopt-A-Native-Elder logo where you see two hands coming together, one hand Native and the other representing all the members of our community who give their time and hands to help mend the broken circle.

Despite 40 years of peerless and dedicated service, our help is still needed and our work is far from complete. The Elders rely on Adopt-A-Native-Elder and our community of volunteers

and supporters to provide the assistance they need to sustain themselves today and for the next 40 years. We hope that you’ll continue to give your hands, your time, and your love to the Elders this year and in the many years to come.

By the time you receive this newsletter, the spring Food Runs will be a month away and Adopt-A-Native-Elder volunteers will have already given 1000 man hours of service in the warehouse packing boxes and giveaways of needed essentials that will be delivered to the Elders this spring, but we have a long way to go!

In the coming weeks we will receive 30 pallets of nonperishable food that will be used to pack the Food Boxes during our Food Packing days on Saturday March 21st and Saturday March 28th, and throughout the month of March we will continue to need volunteers to help pack and label incontinence supplies and other essentials in preparation for the Food Runs.

This spring’s thirteen Food Run deliveries will require more than 160 Food Run volunteers to transport and distribute more than 500,000 pounds of food, medical supplies, and everyday necessities that the Elders rely on to age in place on their homelands. In order to continue this year and in the future, we need support from you. If



you live locally in Salt Lake City, we invite you to join us for volunteer activities and cultural events at the warehouse, bring your friends, neighbors, and coworkers along to learn more about the Elders we serve.

If you sponsor an Elder, make sure to get your orders in before the deadlines to help us ensure every Elder is receiving the support they deserve, and to help us plan the Food Run logistics by confirming that we have the volunteers and vehicles necessary to transport all of the needed assistance to the land.

And, if you've dreamed of attending a Food Run or are moved to give a week of your time to help serve the Elders, fill out the driver's application on our website and join us on a Food Run! The gift of your time, your hands, and your vehicle will help Adopt-A-Native-Elder to continue its mission and will make a lasting difference in the lives of the Elders.

If you're unable to join us to volunteer in person, there are still things you can do from a distance that will make a real difference in the lives of the Elders. You can follow A.N.E. on social media and share our posts with your friends and followers, and you can take the information and statistics shared in this newsletter, on our social media channels, and on the website, and share them in your communities to introduce new volunteers and sponsors to the program.

When you volunteer with Adopt-A-Native-Elder, you are not simply easing food insecurity, or providing basic medical supplies, you are showing traditional Navajo Elders who have experienced extreme injustice, abuse, and genocide that the world beyond the reservation cares about them, cares about their culture and traditions, and cares that their way of life is preserved and honored.

The opportunity to meet the traditional Elders on their land and step into their culture is fleeting, but the bonds you forge and the memories you make will stay with you long into the future. Each Food Run closes with a circle of volunteers. When the Food Run is completed and everyone is gathered, Linda tells the volunteers that no Food Run is ever the same, you will never attend a Food Run again with the same Elders you just met and you'll never stand in a circle with the same group of volunteers. She reminds everyone that they may be the last volunteer to have touched an Elder's hand.

That truth is evident when you look at the pictures of the Elders that we have lost since the last newsletter. There are very few Elders still with us who have been in the Program since the first Food Run 40 years ago. But, as we put new Elders in the program there is another possibility for volunteers, you may be the first volunteer to touch an Elder's hand who we may have the honor of serving for the next 40 years.

# SCOTTSDALE

## NAVAJO RUG & JEWELRY SALE



THE HOLLAND CENTER  
COMMUNITY ARTS & EDUCATION

The **Scottsdale Navajo Rug & Jewelry Show** is a vibrant cultural bridge connecting the high desert of the Navajo Reservation to the heart of North Scottsdale. Hosted annually at **The Holland Center**, this event is more than a market—it is a lifeline for Navajo Elders.

### The 2026 Experience: "The Hummingbird Collection"

The 4th annual event, held from **February 20–22, 2026**, centered on the theme of the **Hummingbird** (*Dahdííhthí*), a sacred symbol of healing, joy, and renewal in Navajo (Diné) culture.

- **Exhibits:** The show featured over **300 handwoven rugs** and intricate silver jewelry.
- **Live Demonstrations:** Visitors watched master weavers at their looms, witnessing a "living tradition" that has been passed down through generations.
- **Stories in Wool:** Featured artists like Bobbijo Whitehair and Rena Robertson created masterworks that tell stories of creation and ceremony, using complex techniques like the raised outline.

It is truly the heartfelt support of people like **Tim and Laurie Soule** that ensure this cultural bridge remains strong. By sponsoring the Scottsdale Navajo Rug & Jewelry Show, the Soules play a pivotal role in honoring the Navajo Elders and preserving the intricate artistry of the Diné people. Likewise, **Jennifer Rosvall, Executive Director of The Holland Center** spent countless hours in preparation for the event along with wonderful Holland Center volunteers.

Their show of generosity provides a platform for weavers to share their stories and sustain their traditional way of life on the Reservation. It's a beautiful example of how community leaders can help turn a local event into a life-changing opportunity for Navajo artists.

*Ahéhee' ! (Thank you!)*



**Show Sponsors Tim and Laurie Soule (left) with Linda Myers and Rodger Williams.**



**Weavers (from left to right): Gloria Hardy, Bobbijo Whitehair, Rena Robertson, Keisha Begay, Mary Robertson Begay, Elvira Horseherder, Erma Nells, Louise Reed, Darlene Furcap and Susie Begay. (Not pictured: Vina Horseherder)**



**We were honored to have A.N.E. co-founder Grace Smith Yellowhammer at the show.**



**Bobbijo Whitehair in front of the beautiful hummingbird rug she wove.**



**With drum in hand, Freddie Quintana sang traditional songs in Navajo.**



**Rena Robertson holds one of her stunning hummingbird theme rugs.**



**Susie Begay gives a weaving demonstration.**



**Stuffed animals were a hit among the young and old.**



**Display of Navajo baskets.**



**Mother and daughter, Keisha and Mary Robertson Begay.**



**Navajo fine jewelry was hugely popular with show guests.**



**Holland Center Executive Director Jennifer Rosvall and Susie Begay with her hummingbird rug.**



**Eileen Quintana did a wonderful job explaining the symbolism of the ceremonial rugs.**



**Rugs were available in a variety of styles and sizes.**



**The show offered a diverse selection of beaded jewelry and crafts.**



**Linda Myers explains that authentic Navajo rugs are traditionally woven on a fixed vertical loom.**



**Weaving demonstrations were a central part of the show.**



Sista Riggs, Dilkon

## Give the gift of yarn

We have chosen the most weaver-requested yarn color combinations. Each box contains six skeins of wool and one warp, enough to weave a 2' x 3' rug. The cost for each yarn box is \$50.

If you are ordering more than one box, we recommend that you order at least two of the same color. This will allow the Elder to weave a larger rug.

***Please refer to page 13 to place your order or order online: [www.AnElder.org](http://www.AnElder.org)***

The gift of yarn allows the weavers to earn income through the sales of their rugs.

### Yarn bundle color combinations:

**Chiefs:**

Red, black, blue, grey heather, and white

**Ganado:**

Black, red, white, charcoal & silver-grey heather

**Greyhills:**

Heather grey, sable brown, crème, rust brown & oatmeal

**Old Style:**

Deep charcoal, sable brown, cream, gold & oatmeal

**Traditional:**

Red, deep charcoal, white, black & light grey heather



Edith Simeson with her churro rug at Big Mountain

# MARCH 6th FOOD RUN MONEY DUE

Order Online



**SCAN**

To Order For Your  
Elder



## Please order Rainbow Food for your Elder

The Rainbow Food Boxes or Rainbow Food Gift Cards for your elder are \$150. We ask you to walk the Circle of the Giveaway by helping us to see that each Elder receives a \$150 Rainbow Food Box Set/\$150 Rainbow Food Gift Card.

### RAINBOW FOOD GIFT CARD AREAS

**Kayenta, Dilkon, Leupp, Birdsprings, Tolani Lake, Forest Lake, and Sanders will receive \$150 Rainbow Food Gift Cards**

### RAINBOW FOOD BOX AREAS

**Oljato, Navajo Mountain, Many Farms, Tsaile, Big Mountain, Teesto will receive \$150 Rainbow Box Sets**

**RAINBOW FOOD BOX, \$150:** coffee, tea, toasted oats, 2 cartons oatmeal, cornflakes, shortening, 2 baking powders, salt, 4 cans Vienna Sausages, 2 cans pork and beans, 2 cans corn, 2 cans carrots, 2 cans mandarin oranges, applesauce, pears, 2 cans peaches, 2 cans fruit cocktail, 2 cans chicken noodle soup, 1 case Ramen noodles, 2 boxes graham crackers, sugar, spaghetti sauce, noodles, macaroni, 20 lbs. Bluebird flour, 4 pkgs. sugar free Jello, honey, 10 lbs. potatoes, 2 cans of veggie beef stew, 2 cans evaporated milk, 2 cans green beans, 2 boxes of pudding mixes and 3 lbs. of onions, peanut butter, 2 cases of water

**GRANDMA BOX, \$40:** 3 yards Panne velvet fabric for blouse, 4 yards cotton print fabric for skirt, matching thread, 2 pairs socks, white yarn for hair ties, safety pins, and sewing needles

**GRANDPA BOX, \$35:** 1 flannel shirt, 2 t-shirts, 2 pairs of socks, bandana, 1 Henly shirt, beef jerky, peanut butter crackers and 1 can of Spam

**MEDICAL BOX, \$40:** Ace bandage, Acetaminophen, chest rub, cough drops, Pepto-Bismol, antibacterial wipes, lotion, petroleum jelly, Band-Aids, 2 Ben-Gay, 3 Chapstick, triple antibiotic ointment, hand sanitizer, soap, eye drops, tooth brush, tooth paste

**MOTHER'S DAY BOX, \$30: (SPRING ONLY)** Cottonelle wipes, Ponds facial creme, wash cloth, Danish butter cookies, bath towel, hair brush, nail kit, shampoo, hand sanitizer, silky head scarf

### **FORGOTTEN ELDER'S BOX, \$35: (SPRING ONLY)**

1 can Spam, Honey Bear, 1 can beef stew, 3 lbs. blue corn meal, peppermint tea, peanut butter crackers, 2 cans of fruit cocktail and peaches, and baked beans.

**YARN BOX, \$50:** Your choice of yarn bundle colors, one warp



**SCAN**

To Order For Your Elder

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Order Form**

Elder #1: \_\_\_\_\_ Elder's Food Run: \_\_\_\_\_

Elder #2: \_\_\_\_\_ Elder's Food Run: \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ email: \_\_\_\_\_

CC/Check# \_\_\_\_\_

**SUPPORT FOR YOUR ELDER: (May be ordered throughout the year or you may specify delivery at Food Runs)**

\_\_\_\_\_ Food Gift Card (**Circle Send to: Elder / Sponsor**) @ \$25      Spring Fall Mail Now \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Firewood @ \$200.....Spring Fall Mail Now \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Yarn Box @ \$50 (Greyhills, Ganado, Chiefs, Crystal , Old Style, Traditional) ..... Spring Fall Mail Now \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**SUPPORT FOR YOUR ELDER: FOOD RUN BOXES**

\_\_\_\_\_ RB Food Box Set @ \$150.....Spring Fall ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ RB Food Gift Card @ \$150 (**KA, DK, LP, BS, TL, FL, SA**).....Spring Fall ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Med Box @ \$40 .....Spring Fall ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Grandma Box @ \$40 ..... Spring Fall ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Grandpa Box @ \$35 ..... Spring Fall ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Mother's Day Box (**Spring Only**) @ \$30..... Spring ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Forgotten Box (**Spring Only**) @ \$35.....Spring ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Forgotten Blanket (**Fall Only**) @ \$35 .....Fall ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Newsletter @ \$40 ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**DONATIONS FOR FORGOTTEN ELDERS**

\_\_\_\_\_ General ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Food - *suggested \$150*..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Firewood - *suggested \$200* ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Yarn - *suggested \$50* ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Bluebird Flour (20-lb @ \$10.00 ea. bag) ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Children's Program – *suggested \$20*..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**OTHER** \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# WHEN EAGLES FLY

*Elders we have loved and lost*

## BIG MOUNTAIN



Faye Begay



Ruth Benally



Theodore Bedonie

## SANDERS



Lillie Nez

## KAYENTA



Sally White

## NAVAJO MOUNTAIN



Johnny  
Graymountain



Polly Stevens

## DILKON



Agnes Lewis

## TOLANI LAKE



Lorraine Altsisi

## FOREST LAKE



Stanley  
Horseherder

## MANY FARMS



Stella Goldtooth



Nancy A. Begay

## TSAILE



Janet Hatahley



Steve Kedelty



The Adopt-A-Native-Elder newsletter annual subscription has been updated to \$40 to account for rising print and postage costs. The program is incredibly grateful to [jcollinsnh.com](http://jcollinsnh.com) for their annual donation toward these production expenses. This additional subscriber donation ensures the newsletter can continue as a vital bridge between sponsors and Elders.

### Importance of the Newsletter

The newsletter serves as a critical communication tool for the "Giveaway Circle," providing:

- **Direct Updates:** Information on program highlights, including the Food Runs, touching stories and insight from Director Linda Myers on her 40-year experience traveling to the Navajo Reservation and gaining the trust of the Elders.
- **Connection to Elders:** It features photographs of activities, Food Runs, and excerpts from letters written by Elders, allowing you to see the impact of your support.
- **Immediate Needs:** Updates on urgent requirements for the over 860 Elders served, such as needed food, medical supplies, or firewood vouchers.
- **Event News:** Critical details regarding events like the annual Navajo Rug Show and Sale, which helps Elders earn self-sustaining income through traditional weaving, and local volunteer events like Winter Stories and Craft Day.

For those who wish to support the program directly, annual newsletter renewals can be completed through our website under the "Order for your Elder" tab or by scanning this QR code:



SCAN

ADOPT-A-NATIVE-ELDER PROGRAM

## MEMORIALS

Anne Hartford donated in memory of Jane Hartford.

Sandra Richins donated in memory of Jessie Conover.

Peggy Matthews donated in memory of Carol Ayers.

Ken Edwards donated in memory of Clint Jensen Edwards.

Maureen Taffe donated in memory of Harry and Ann Coon.

Maureen Taffe donated in memory of Mary Tomberg and Maria Tomberg.

Nancy Lindsay donated in memory of Bill Lockett.

Margaret Libsch donated in memory of Cecilia Czipf Kneiss.

Linda Dewey donated in memory of Mimi Madrid.

Sylvia Galbraith donated in memory of V. Nell Jennings.

Barbara Yamada donated in memory of Mae Shay.

Kim-Stacey Kidder donated in memory of Cecile Arenhatsi and Joachim Arontio.

Ellen Gee donated in memory of Hy and Betty Baer.

Ellen Riggle donated in memory of Phyllis Hoover.

Paula Walker donated in memory of Olga Roy.

Mark Maurice donated in memory of Haleigh J. Maurice.

Somerset Trust donated in memory of Donald Yanik.

Mary Jo Clark donated in memory of Andy Clark.

Nance Weaver donated in memory of Ed & Edna Ziemendorf.

Patricia Murray donated in memory of Elsie Murray.

Rachel Guy donated in memory of Linda S. Parker.

Sue Retzlaff donated in memory of Joan Retzlaff.

Norberto Priv donated in memory of beloved Nanina.

Susan Dunford donated in memory of Chelsea Cullen.

## HONORINGS

Rhonda McDaniel donated in honor of Patricia Gaitely.

Annette Dove donated in honor of Don Jarrell.

Diane Hartford donated in honor of Lauren Bradley.

David Bosselmann donated in honor of Steve Bosselmann.

Michelle Newtonson donated in honor of Robert Newtonson.

Richard Lari donated in honor of Hail Hacker.

Denise Drouin donated in honor of Rae Chorowski and Paula Revene.

Kevin Ross donated in honor of Jeff Joynt in memory of Nancy Joynt.

Catherine Johnson donated in honor of Barbara Scoville.

Diane Smith donated in honor of Barbara Lawler.

Fred & Patti Palmer donated in honor of Kelly Palmer & Heidi Waber.

Kevin Boyle donated in honor of Jo Nell Boyle.

Lesle Mann donated in honor of Carol Glayre.

Celia Berk donated in honor of Therese Lendino.

Jahnvi Caldwell-Green donated in honor of her grandmother, Fanci Gillmor.

Peat Hurst donated in honor of Fanci Gillmor.

David Kevitch donated in honor of Claire Christensen.

Will and Wendy Keen donated in honor of Charles and Carla Keen.

Leslie C Higley donated in honor of Thomas Yates.

Elizabeth Klein donated in honor of Linda Meyers.

Erik Smith donated in honor of Karen von Dessonneck.

Loretta Ravelli donated in honor of Aurora Padilla.

Carol Lewis donated in honor of Wendon Davis.

Cecilia Chamorro donated in honor of all Native people.

Eugene Waldenmaier donated in honor of Tammy Maitland.

Shandiin Armao donated in honor of Stanley Curley.

Katie Anderson donated in honor of DonorConnect employees who donated in 2025.

Carol Van Why donated in honor of Liz Rose.

Joseph Biondo donated in honor of Alex Tallman-Vigilante.

Liz Abel donated in honor of Sue Rice and Lisa Kohring.

Jennifer Aye donated in honor of our grandparents Kee Hong Taw and Siu Hwa Khoo Taw.

John Sell donated in honor of Phyllis Stover.

Bari Berger donated in honor of Azure Adams.

Tanya Carter donated in honor of Sean & Katie Curry.

John and Susan Stoffolano donated in honor of the Elders.

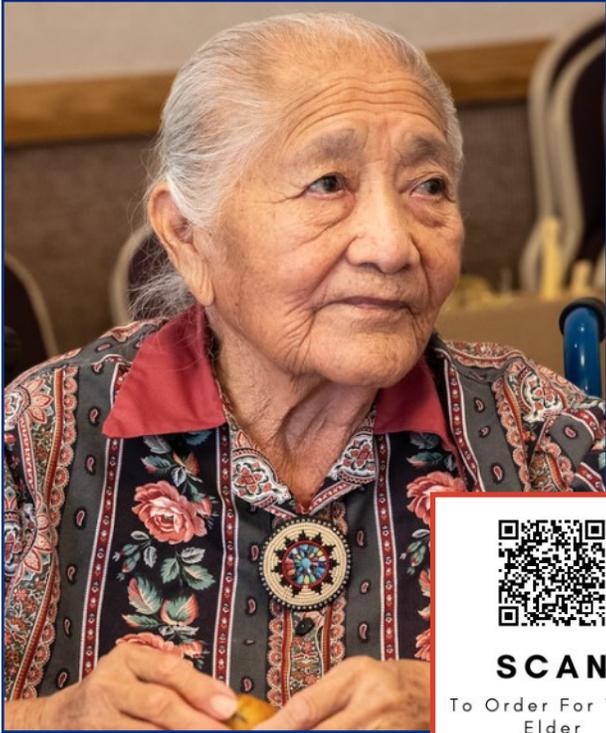
Kathryn Debnar donated in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Deel.

Marilyn R Johnson donated in honor of all Native peoples.

## Adopt-A-Native-Elder

328 West Gregson Ave  
Salt Lake City, UT 84115

### IT'S FOOD RUN TIME!



**SCAN**

To Order For Your  
Elder

## UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

### FOOD PACKING 2 SATURDAYS:

**Saturday March 21: 8:00 am-11:00 am at the warehouse**

**Saturday March 28: 8:00 am-11:00 am at the warehouse**

### FOOD RUNS:

**April 13—16: Navajo Mountain, Kayenta, Oljato** (Based in Kayenta, AZ)

**May 6—9: Many Farms, Forest Lake, Tsaile** (Based in Chinle, AZ)

**May 11—15: Leupp, Dilkon, Birdsprings, Tolani Lake** (Based in Winslow, AZ)

**May 18—21: Big Mountain, Sanders, Teesto** (Based in Winslow, AZ)

**CRAFT DAY: Saturday July 11: 10:00 am - 1:00 pm at the warehouse**

**40TH CELEBRATION LUNCHEON: Friday July 17: 12:00 pm  
at the warehouse**



**SCAN**

To Sign Up For A  
Food Run