“All of our sacred songs and prayers are here within our four sacred mountains. The teachings of our ancestors are here in the songs and prayers. This songs and prayers are part of the ceremonies, they are our teaching and our way of life. That is our religion. This is what connects us to the land. Here, we have always made our offerings to the spiritual beings. Here we are known by the spiritual beings. If we are relocated to the new lands, we would not be known, we could not do our ceremonies. This is our religion, our way of life. If you cut out a person’s heart and take it away, the person would die. Our creator placed us here on this land, we are part of Mother Earth’s heart. If you take us away to another land, we will not survive.”

- Mae Tso, 1981  
  Courtesy, Big Mountain Legal Office

Story on page 2
Mae Tso

In simple, quiet moments, my thoughts focus on all the beautiful Elders that have passed away and of their love and appreciation for all the years we have assisted them. Many times families would call to tell me their Elder wanted to say, “Be sure to thank Linda for all she did to help me.” It took me many years to earn the Elder’s trust, something that isn’t easily given to a white person.

We have lost many Elders since the start of the virus. I would like to share a little about several of them. Grandma Mae Tso lived in Dinebito Valley on Big Mountain. She and her mother, Blanche Wilson, were two of the original Elders I met when I started the Adopt-A-Native-Elder Program during the land dispute. Mae was an activist who was fighting for her homeland. She was put in jail trying to defend her land. She marched and lead her people with her love for the land that was sacred to her. Her words were powerful when she spoke (see front page). I have known her since 1986. Mae and her mother were weavers. I helped to sell their rugs so that they could sustain themselves in their traditional way. The program helped them through the years of the land dispute and beyond.

Mae liked to pick her own plants and make her own dyes for weaving her handspun rugs. She told me several movie stars had purchased her rugs, but she didn’t remember who they were.

In Adopt-A-Native-Elder’s beginning years, there were fifteen Elders in the program. I had driven to the reservation to have Thanksgiving with Grace.
and Richard Yellowhammer and to deliver food boxes to the Elders. It was getting dark as we headed down the dirt road to Mae’s homeland. We came around a curve to find Mae’s two sons in the road with their rifles pointed directly at my truck. Grace explained to them who we were and why we were there. For them, white people were mainly associated with the U.S. govern-

ment. It was my first real understanding that I might not be wanted on the land. Then, Grandma Mae saw me. She was so happy that I had come to see her. We unloaded the needed supplies from my truck. As the years went by, Mae would be very vocal about what she needed and wanted. She let me know to always give her purple fabric for sewing her skirts and blouses.

Her rugs were her stories of her homeland. Several years ago at a Food Run in Big Mountain, Mae honored Grace and me with beautiful rugs she had woven as a thank you for all we had done to help her. I appreciate her long-time sponsors who assisted Mae all these years.

Mae recently passed away from COVID-19, the fourth to pass in her immediate family. She was a great inspiration to me. She stood strong for her belief in the things she held as sacred.

(For more information on the Hopi-Navajo land dispute see: Broken Rainbow on YouTube, and The Wind Won’t Know Me by Emily Benedek.)

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Katherine Begay

Grandma Katherine Begay holds a special place in my heart. Because of COVID-19, I was unable to visit her in the spring and fall of 2020 at the Winslow Care Center. Her husband, Wayne, had passed away and I had wanted to see her last year. It would be the first time in over 30 years I would not spend time with her.

When I traveled to the Many Farms Food Runs, I always drove the long dirt road to see her on her homeland. I looked forward to sometimes seeing her out tending her sheep or weaving. Katherine was a very talented weaver. She always had a rug to gift to me for the program and another one for me to sell for her. When she was indoors when I visited, she would have me sit next to her on her bed. Katherine was always interested in hearing about my visits with the other Elders in her community and wanted to know how they were doing. She liked to talk about her sponsors and what she had heard from them.

When we were at her home to film for CNN Heroes in 2017, Katherine deeply touched my heart as she spoke about me to the CNN film crew and all I had done to help her and Wayne over the years. For 30 years, we helped Katherine sell many beautiful rugs. I remember the day when I went to her home and she told me she could no longer sit at the loom because of her knees and she could not weave because of her hands. The next time I visited her, I saw that her loom was covered with clothing. I thought about all the beautiful rugs that had been woven on that loom. Katherine passed away from COVID-19 at the Care Center where we also lost three additional Elders to the pandemic.
Betty Helena Boone

Betty was born on January 10, 1937, in a Hogan at a place called “canyon where long-pointed canyon rim ends,” to Alvin and Alice Seaton. Alvin and Emma had ten children. Alice passed away when Betty was four years old. Betty’s aunt and uncle raised her in Kayenta, Arizona. There, she learned how to weave, cook, and grow crops.

Even though she was born with a congenital limp, it did not keep her from being physically active. Betty wove beautiful, intricate rugs. After she married and had children, her tireless efforts and creativity in weaving rugs made her the breadwinner for her family. Betty also maintained three cornfields, which ultimately produced plenty of kneel-down bread and corn mush, a favorite of her family. She would solely prepare and cook the bread. Betty would butcher a sheep all by herself. There was a bit of “cowgirl” in her, as she would rope sheep with great precision and fearlessly ride a bucking horse.

Betty would move her herd of sheep and goats to the top of Black Mesa during the summer months and back down to her home in the autumn months. She herded sheep through rain or shine and through hot and cold weather. When the herd was lambing, Betty would carry lambs home. She instilled in her children that raising sheep and goats is very important and that it is the traditional way of life.

Betty was very hospitable. Whenever visitors went to her home, she would always cook for them to make sure they did not go home hungry. Betty lived a long life, and passed away in January. We appreciate her sponsors who cared for her.
Volunteer Activities:
Volunteer days are back every Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday in the morning and afternoon at our warehouse: 328 W Gregson Ave., Salt Lake City. Visit the link below to sign up for a volunteer shift. (Limit 4 people to a shift.)
https://adopt-a-native-elder.volunteerlocal.com/volunteer/?id=52517
Or call the A.N.E. office and we will be happy to sign you up for a shift: 801-474-0535. Let us know if you would like to receive Kindred Spirits, our volunteer enewsletter!

Food Runs:
Driver Applications due by March 1st
Oljato, Navajo Mountain, Kayenta Food Run Dates: April 12th—15th

Driver Applications due by April 15th
Many Farms, Pinion, Tsaile Food Run Dates: May 5th—8th
Dilkon, Leupp, Birdsprings, Talani Lake Food Run Dates: May 10th—13th
Sanders, Big Mountain, Teesto Food Run Dates: May 17th—20th

Food Run Orders:
All Utah Food Run orders for your Elder due by March 15th
Oljato, Navajo Mountain, Kayenta

All Arizona Food Run orders for your Elder due by April 15th
Many Farms, Pinion, Tsaile
Dilkon, Leupp, Birdsprings, Talani Lake
Sanders, Big Mountain, Teesto

In Gratitude
As we embark on 2021, our hopes are that you and your loved ones have and continue to traverse through the challenges of COVID-19 in good health and well-being. We are so grateful to you. Your support for the Elders has truly made a difference in their lives. With your donations, A.N.E. plans to continue to mail monthly food certificates and firewood vouchers to the Elders throughout 2021. We are also sending monthly food certificate support to over 100 Elders in need who are over 65 and not in the program. May your generosity and caring return to you ten-fold. Thank you.
We ask you to please place your Food Run orders early and, if possible, to donate for both the spring and fall Food Runs at the same time. Thank you. If you haven’t made your Food Run donation yet, please do so today at: www.AnElder.org

The spring 2021 Food Run will be drop off only. Drivers who would like to attend and can load your vehicles from our warehouse in Salt Lake City, please submit a driver’s application from page 14 or fill out and submit your application online.

Two large vans increase our capacity to better serve the Elders

It takes a wide range of vehicles to take 420,000 pounds of food, medical supplies, mobility equipment, and water to the Elders.

In 2018, with the help of Kathie Garff through Ken Garff Nissan, we acquired a Nissan 2500 9’ floor, 3500 lb. capacity van. We fill it to it to the roof on Food Runs.

In November of 2020, Tony Warner from Warner Vans made it possible for us to purchase a 2020 Sprinter Cargo Van with a 14’ load floor and 5500 lb. capacity.
Each spring and fall, the Adopt-A-Native Elder Program purchases more than 400 bags of flour. Each bag currently costs $10.00. We are asking for your help to buy bags of flour for the Elders as we prepare to go to the reservation this spring. Bluebird Flour is a special flour the Elders use for making their traditional fry bread. Because many of the Elders are used to having only bread to eat when the other foods are gone, the flour is especially important so the Elders can use the flour to make bread.

You may order more than one $100 Rainbow Food Certificate or, if your Elder lives in an area where we deliver Rainbow Food Boxes, you can add an additional $100 Rainbow Food Certificate to help them.

A 20 lb. bag of Blue Bird flour is given to each Elder at the Food Runs.

CJ Robb visits with Elders and hands them their Rainbow Food Certificates.

RAINBOW FOOD CERTIFICATES

Rainbow Food Certificates are gifts of food in the form of a $100 Bashas’ Rainbow Food Certificate and are given to the Elders in your name at the Food Run.

Sponsors for Elders at Kayenta, Dilkon, Leupp, Birdsprings, Pinion, Sanders, and Tolani Lake should purchase this item as part of their semiannual obligation. Elders at these locations have chosen to receive ‘Rainbow Food Certificates’ instead of ‘Rainbow Food Box Sets’.

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MAKE IT A BLUEBIRD FLOUR DAY

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GRANDMA BOXES

When you order a Grandma Box it’s like taking an elder shopping. They love to open the box and see what color their outfits will be. In each box is 3 yards of Panne velvet for a blouse and 5 yards of print fabric for a skirt.

They prefer vibrant colors such as blues, burgundies, browns, and purples. The Grandma Boxes include new socks, needles, thread, and yarn for traditional hair ties.

Rose Marie Clark looks beautiful in the handmade purple outfit she made with the fabric given to her in her Grandma Box.
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 11 to place your order or order online: www.AnElder.org

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

Grandma is happy with a new yarn bundle for weaving.

Isabel Nalwood holds her rug that she made from the Two Greyhills bundle.

The gift of yarn allows the weavers to earn income through the sales of their rugs.
Order Online
Please go to www.AnElder.org
Click on: “Order for Your Elder” and follow the instructions or mail order form on page 11.

Forgotten Elders
If you wish to provide Rainbow Boxes or other gift boxes for Forgotten Elders, please indicate that on your order form.

If ordering online, when the dialogue box appears asking the Elder's name, just indicate “FOR THE FORGOTTEN ELDER” and the Program will take care of getting those items delivered.

Drop Off Boxes
If you pack a gift box for the Program to deliver to your Elder during the Food Run, PLEASE clearly mark the box as DROP-OFF BOX and include both Sponsor and Elder Name and Elder’s Food Run Area.

Maximum Size Limits
18 inches long
15 inches wide
12 inches high

Please order Rainbow Food for your Elder

The Rainbow Food Boxes or Rainbow Food Certificates for your elder are $100.

We ask you to walk the Circle of the Giveaway by helping us to see that each Elder receives a $100 Rainbow Food Box Set/$100 Rainbow Food Certificate.

RAINBOW FOOD BOX, $100: 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, 2 cases Ramen noodles, 2 boxes graham crackers, sugar, spaghetti sauce, noodles, macaroni, 20 lbs. Bluebird flour, 4 pkgs. sugar free Jello, strawberry jam, 10 lbs. potatoes, 2 cans of veggie beef stew, 2 cans evaporated milk, 2 cans green beans, corned beef, 2 boxes of pudding mixes and 3 lbs. of onions

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, $30: 1 sweatshirt, 2 t-shirts, 2 pairs of socks, bandana, 1 golf shirt, beef jerky, peanut butter crackers and 1 can of Spam

MEDICAL BOX, $35: Vaseline, Vicks, 2 Antibacterial Wipes, 2 cough drops, 2 Band-Aids, Pepto Bismol, 2 Bengay, hand lotion, chapstick, Ace bandage, triple antibiotic ointment, and Kleenex, soap and hand sanitizer

MOTHER’S DAY BOX, $30: (SPRING ONLY) Cottonelle wipes, Kleenex, wash cloth, bath towel, hair brush, bobby pins, hand lotion, shampoo, hand sanitizer, emery boards, and bandana

CHILDREN’S BOX, $15: 2 spiral notebooks, wide rule filler paper, book: ‘Illustrated Classics’, facial tissue, markers (8), colored pencils (12), pencil case, crayons (24), 2 glue sticks, 2 erasers, scissors, 12” ruler, Rice Krispy treat, fruit snacks and Vienna Sausages

FORGOTTEN ELDER’S BOX, $35: (SPRING ONLY) 1 can Spam, Honey Bear, 1 can beef stew, 3 lbs. blue corn meal, tea, peanut butter crackers, 2 cans of fruit, baked beans and a fleece blanket

YARN BOX, $50: See page 9 for details

Notice: Reasonable efforts will be made to use donations for the specific purpose designated. All donations become the property of Adopt-A-Native-Elder and will be used at the discretion of the organization to further the mission of the Adopt-A-Native-Elder Program in delivering materials and services to the Elders.
Order Form
Mail form to: Adopt-A-Native-Elder 328 W Gregson Ave Salt Lake City, UT 84115
For quicker processing, order online: www.AnElder.org

Elder #1: ___________________________ Elder’s Food Run: ____________
Elder #2: ___________________________ Elder’s Food Run: ____________

Sponsor Name: ______________________________________________________
Address: ___________________________________________________________________
City/State/Zip: ___________________________________________________________________
Telephone: ___________________________ email: ___________________________

SUPPORT FOR YOUR ELDER: [May be ordered throughout the year or you may specify delivery at Food Runs]

- Food Certificates (Circle Send to: Elder / Sponsor) @ $25 ea....... Spring Fall Mail Now $ _______
- Firewood @ $100..........................................................................................Spring Fall Mail Now $ _______
- Yarn Box @ $50 (Greyhills, Ganado, Chiefs, Crystal, Old Style, Desert Turquoise, Traditional, ANE Choice) ........................................................................Spring Fall Mail Now $ _______

SUPPORT FOR YOUR ELDER: FOOD RUN BOXES

- RB Food Box @ $100 ..........................................................................................Spring Fall $ _______
- RB Rainbow Certificate @ $100 .....................................................................Spring Fall $ _______
- Med Box @ $35 .................................................................................................Spring Fall $ _______
- Grandma Box @ $40 .........................................................................................Spring Fall $ _______
- Grandpa Box @ $30 ...........................................................................................Spring Fall $ _______
- Mother’s Day Box (Spring Only) @ $30 ..........................................................Spring $ _______
- Forgotten Box (Spring Only) @ $35 .................................................................Spring $ _______
- Forgotten Blanket (Fall Only) @ $35 ..............................................................Fall $ _______
- Child School Box @ $15 ..................................................................................Spring Fall $ _______

DONATIONS FOR FORGOTTEN ELDERS

- General ................................................................. $ _______
- Food - suggested $100...................................................................................... $ _______
- Firewood - suggested $100 .............................................................................. $ _______
- Yarn - suggested $50 ....................................................................................... $ _______
- Bluebird Flour (20-lb @ $10.00 ea. bag) .............................................................. $ _______
- Children’s Program – suggested $15................................................................. $ _______

OTHER

- Annual Newsletter Renewal @ $25 (1-year subscription).............................. $ _______
- Cedar Bead Necklace @ $10 .............................................................................. $ _______
- T-shirt @ $22 Circle Men’s/Woman’s Size ......................................................... $ _______
- Hat @ $15 (one size fits all) .............................................................................. $ _______
- Handmade Assorted Stuffed Animals: Bear, Cat, Horse @ $28 each ............ $ _______

TOTAL $ _______


WHEN EAGLES FLY

Elders lost to COVID-19 in December & January

Nearly 70% of all Navajo Nation deaths to the virus have been among tribal members over the age of 60. To date, the program has lost 50 Elders to COVID-19. A very special thank you to everyone who has touched the Elder’s lives.

Elders lost to age-related causes

Mr. Jill Curley
Helen Benally
Betty Boone
Bahe Benally Jones
Nanabah Harvey
Dick Yazzie

Danny Jones, Tsaile
(No photo)
Supporters of Adopt-A-Native-Elder (A.N.E.) have expressed an interest in naming A.N.E. as a beneficiary in their wills and estate plan. If you would like more information on how you can contribute to this important legacy-building way, please contact John Burrow at 503-312-5655 or jburrow@aol.com.

We thank those who have already named A.N.E. as a beneficiary in your estate plan.

MEMORIALS

Pamela Rentz made a donation in memory of a beloved family friend, Grant Gilkinson
Lynette Shaw-Smith, Terry and Scott, donated in memory of her mother who was passionate about Indian rights and culture
Ian Catmur donated in memory of mother, Judy Catmur
Sidney Barry made a donation in memory of Shiree Christiansen
Bud and Skip Barry donated in memory of Shiree Christiansen
Cynthia Devers donated in memory of Sheila Borden
Mr. Daniel Gregory Rooker and Mrs. Mary Frances Rooker donated in memory of Jason Rooker
Lalena Meriwether donated for her mother, Susan Meriwether, who taught her children to respect the wisdom of elders and native people
Phil & Jo Marsom donated in memory of Frank and Addie Billy
Jill Smith donated in memory of Mignonette Heldman
Francis Carr made a donation in memory of Gordon Tzinichini
Daughters Susan and Kathryn donated in memory of their father, Yavid Yocom
Hugh Zumbro made a donation in memory of Curtis Astin

Lynn Schlee donated in the name of Elizabeth and Tony Bertram
Kate Powers donated in honor of Bill and Edna Powers’ 50th anniversary
Rosario Atriss donated for his parents Erasmo Durad and Lily Zuniga
Nirmala Salgado made a tribute donation in honor of Indira Salgado
Kaarol Bombe donated on behalf of Karma Bombe for Fred R Benally and Norma L Benally in Tsaile, AZ
Darlene Smith and Kim Prillhart made a donation in their children’s names; Sheri Logan, Marty Prillhart, and Kim Prillhart
Barbara Nelson donated in honor of nephews Austin and Matt Jackson
Nancy Vartanian made a donation for her friend, Elizabeth R Rose
John Johnson and Steve Sorenson donated in recognition of the John Ludlum and family for the support they have given to Adopt-A-Native-Elder
Caroline Terwilliger made a donation in honor of Billie and Eric Bergh who introduced her to the efforts of A.N.E.
Daniel Barlekkamp made a Christmas donation on behalf of Katharine Luli
H. John Kreiling donated on behalf of the Dreiling Family Foundation for Kelsey Gilbert-Kreiling
Ann Landsberg donated as a Christmas gift in her grandson’s name, Jeremy Baehr
Kirsten Dunn donated for Alan and Glenda Whalon, who asked in of Christmas gifts, that donations be made to their wonderful charity, A.N.E.

Leslie Lawrence made an honor donation for mother Lillian Lawrence’s 95th Christmas
Alicia Hill donated for her mom, Christine Hill, who loves rugs and Navajo history
Leo Petruzella donated in the name of Tom Darga
A grant donation was made in honor of Maureen (Muffie) Dondlinger from the Hixson Family Charitable Fund
Cheryl Beausoleil donated in honor of her Uncle Ralph who resides in Nevada
Gretchen Vienna made a tribute donation for her daughter, Heather Weir
Carolyn Kumpe made an honor donation for her mom, Jean, and sisters, Barbara, Gretchen and Martha
Marion Yamada made a Christmas donation in honor of Barbara Yamada
Naomi Park-Pisnieski donated on behalf of her 6-year-old son, Jackson, who is super happy and excited to help support the Elders
Amy Hemingway submitted a gift donation for Donna and Walt
Eisha Humphries made a donation in her parent’s names to honor Native Americans
Carol Glayre donated in honor of Leslye’s birthday.
Julie Zellat donated in honor of Tom & Heidi

HONORINGS

Allen & Margaret Brodnick donated in honor of Caitlin Brodnick
Heather Mrozik donated on behalf of Nick Wilson and Ciaran Lithgow

We thank those who have already named A.N.E. as a beneficiary in your estate plan.
ADOPT-A-NATIVE-ELDER PROGRAM

Food Run Driver’s Application
SPRING 2021

NAME: __________________________ PHONE: __________________________

ADDRESS: __________________________________________________________

CITY: __________________________ STATE: _______ ZIP: ____________

EMAIL: ____________________________________________________________

VEHICLE TYPE: ______________________________________________________

BED SIZE: ______________ SHELL ______YES ______NO
(Note: Vehicles need to be able to carry at least 16 food boxes. Each food box weighs 45 lbs.)

PASSENGER NAME: __________________ PHONE: ______________________

ADDRESS: __________________________________________________________

CITY: __________________________ STATE: _______ ZIP: ____________

EMAIL: ____________________________________________________________

I AM INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING FOOD RUN(S)
Please do not apply if you cannot be present for the entire Food Run area you have selected.

_____ Oljato-Navajo Mountain-Kayenta April 12-15 App. Due by March 25 - Space is Limited
_____ Many Farms-Pinion-Tsaille May 5-8 Dates Not Confirmed App. Due by April 15
_____ Dilkon-Leupp-Birdsprings/Tolani Lake May 10-13 App. Due by April 15
_____ Sanders-Big Mountain-Teesto May 17-20 App. Due by April 15

Please mail application to: Adopt-A-Native-Elder Program 328 W Gregson Ave. Salt Lake City, UT 84115
Alternatively, your Driver’s Application may be filled out and submitted online: www.AnElder.org

COVID-19 UPDATE: The spring 2021 Food Runs will be drop-off only. Only participants from Utah who can load their vehicles with food boxes from our Salt Lake City warehouse will be considered for these spring 2021 Food Runs.

Applications will be considered based on a variety of factors such as vehicle size and the number of volunteers needed for each Food Run. You will be notified and sent a Food Run information packet if your application is accepted.
The 2020 Food Runs were a labor of love for all of our brave and selfless volunteers. We were fortunate to have a first-time volunteer group join who felt a need to serve the Navajo people after seeing the devastation that Covid-19 brought to the reservation. The Hero Drivers is a group of humanitarian volunteers who use their collectible Land Rover Defenders to bring aid and hope to remote populations.

Organized by Matt Garff and Cameron Eagan of Salt Coast Trading Company, the Hero Drivers helped make our Food Runs possible. For Matt Garff and his mother, Kathi Garff, volunteering to help the Navajo Elders who were so affected by the pandemic, was a special journey of the heart. Kathi’s husband and Matt’s father, Bob Garff, sadly passed away due to Covid-19 in 2020. The Hero Drivers service had the added benefit of being documented by Matt Hodgson and his team from Vineyard Productions, whose footage of the Food Runs will help spread A.N.E.’s mission and the needs of the Elders to new audiences and future volunteers.

On behalf of the Elders, ahe’hee’, thank you, to the Hero Drivers for helping make the lives of the Elders a little bit easier.
Online is the quickest way to place your order for the spring Food Run: www.AnElder.org

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