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'Come from the four winds, O breath, and breathe upon these slain, that they may live.' Ezekiel 37:9b

Loving Our Neighbors As Ourselves



Some of the families we served at the Arrow Creek Food Pantry in Pryor, MT on the Crow Reservation.

The Arrow Creek Food Pantry tries to meet the needs of 35 families (187 people), of which 85 are children. With your help, they are able to meet this need.



Mission Statement

The Mission of Montana Native American Ministries and Four Winds Ministry Center is to offer a higher purpose for living and equip lives by giving hope and an expected end through Jesus Christ.

Objective Statement of Ministry

We will strive in the power of the Holy Spirit to provide a place of shelter, of healing, and of safety to any and all the Lord brings into our path. We will minister with purpose and intent; constantly keeping our eyes on the time, seeking the lost before it is too late. We will strive to nurture the value that each and every individual has and to seek potential over problems, hearts over appearances, and relational bridges void of religious walls.

Project Numbers:

Ron and Kathy:
065-0503

Four Winds Ministry Center:
753-0051-002

Justin and Jessica:
753-0051-021

WE DO NOT HAVE ROOM TO SHOW ALL THE PHOTOS FROM ALL OUR MINISTRY ENDEAVORS. PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO SEE MORE PHOTOS!!!

Emergency Food and Clothing Trip to Lame Deer

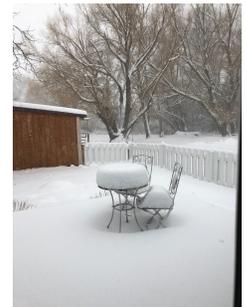


Special thanks to our donors for making these trips possible. Without your support, we could not help meet the immense need of Montana's Native American People.

The surrounding pictures are of our recent trip to Lame Deer to help provide some much needed supplies!



We are looking for donors or churches to help us buy a semi-load of firewood (\$1700 - \$1800), which will provide about 18 cords to help these families heat their homes. The load would be delivered to Four Winds, cut and split, and then delivered to the reservations during the fall of the year. Because of the weather conditions last winter, many of the Native people ran out of firewood and were unable to heat their homes. This is a pressing need!!!



FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK

Montanans were glad to see spring arrive. Our last snowfall (we hope!) of April 23rd, added to the record setting winter with 118 inches of snow. The old record of 104 inches was set in the winter of 1919-1920.

Both the Blackfeet and Northern Cheyenne Tribes suffered greatly from the bitter cold and snow. We were able to get trailer loads of food and winter clothing to the Cheyenne and Crow. Some of the roads on the Blackfeet Reservation were closed for almost 3 weeks, and it was impossible to travel there.

Please pray for our ministries that we somehow will be better able to help the Indian Nations more, especially in the winter months.

In His Service,
Ronald L. Countryman



Ron and Kathy with Woodrow Black Wolf, our first Cheyenne convert.