



CUT NOSE

CHEYENNE

Cut Nose and his family suffered terribly during the attack – he was killed, along with his wives Bear Woman and Ah-ne-wah, a son, a daughter and several grandchildren. Cut Nose's brother in law Big Snow was also killed along with his wife and three children. A step son of Cut Nose, Sioux (son of Cut Nose's wife Grass Woman), was killed, as were Sioux's wife and two children. In the wake of the massacre, Cut Nose was survived by three daughters, Standing Woman, White Bobtail, and Different Standing, and three sons Flying Hawk, Lone Wolf, and Tall Bull.



Robert Burns, grandson of Cut Nose. Burns father White Leaf, a son of Cut Nose and Bear Woman was killed at the Sand Creek Massacre. As a young man Burns attended Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania and Fort Wayne Business College in Indiana.

Burns wife Ada Bent was a daughter of George Bent and Magpie – they had two sons William White Leaf and Edward Burns. After Ada's death in 1910, Burns married Nellie Bent (Morrison), step daughter of George Bent.



Digger Haag and child. Digger's mother was Different Standing, a daughter of Cut Nose. Different Standing, likely a survivor of the Sand Creek Massacre, died in 1902; her daughter Digger lived until January 6, 1929.

One of Digger's children, Mack Haag, became a leader of the Native American Church in Oklahoma, and served as President of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Business Council in 1929.



Turtle – it is believed his mother Good Woman (Pavêha'e) was a daughter of Cut Nose – she was killed at Sand Creek.

Turtle's son Orin Turtle and his wife Hopping (Little Calf) had a large family. Their last surviving child Alex (Grover) Turtle passed away in 2001. Grover was a Cheyenne society headman and well known Plains Indian singer.



Lone Wolf and wife Singing Woman. Lone Wolf was a son of Cut Nose and Ah-ne-wah. His parents were killed at the Sand Creek Massacre.

Lone Wolf and Singing Woman had four children: Red Ground, Young Bird, White Buffalo Cow and Grief.

Lone Wolf passed away in Oklahoma, July 21, 1911.

Náhkôhá'e

Bear Woman (Náhkôhá'e) was the daughter of Tall Bull and One Eyed Woman. Tall Bull, a son of Cut Nose died in 1900. Bear Woman (same name as her grandmother killed at Sand Creek) was married to Nibs, a Southern Cheyenne. The Nibs had eight children;

Including several who lived to adulthood – daughters Rest or Hulda and Nona or Standing Twenty, and sons Martin or Flying Around, Ahead or Raymond and Walks Long Way or Richard Nibs.

Descendants of Bear Woman have continued to increase – today the family is likely one of the largest among the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.