

# Raised in a Boxcar, Guided by the Creator

## Charles Walking Child's Inspiring Journey to the U.S. Senate

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In a world drowning in political noise and empty promises, Charles Walking Child stands out like a beacon of quiet strength. Meet him once, and you'll feel it—a calm wisdom, an unshakeable presence, like an old soul who's weathered life's fiercest storms without letting them define him. But to truly know Charles, you must step back into his beginnings: a humble boxcar on the rugged outskirts of Great Falls, Montana.

### A Childhood Forged in Resilience and Love

Imagine a childhood without the comforts we take for granted—no running water, no central heat, just the raw bite of Montana winters in a railcar his grandfather dragged home and transformed into a shelter. It wasn't easy. Snow piled high, winds howled through the cracks, and luxury was a word from another world. Yet, in that simple space, Charles learned life's most profound lessons from his mother and grandparents: preparation, hard work, and unyielding dignity.

They lived like the wise ant in the fable, stockpiling wood and provisions long before the first flake fell. "We prepared for the storms," Charles recalls, his voice steady with the memory. There was no bitterness in their hardship—only family, love, and a deep respect for the land that sustained them. His father was absent, a quiet ache that Charles carries not as a grudge, but as a call to action. "Fatherlessness is a silent epidemic in America," he says. "We must heal it for our children's sake." Raised with values that echo through generations, Charles emerged not broken, but unbreakable—a testament to the power of love in the face of adversity.

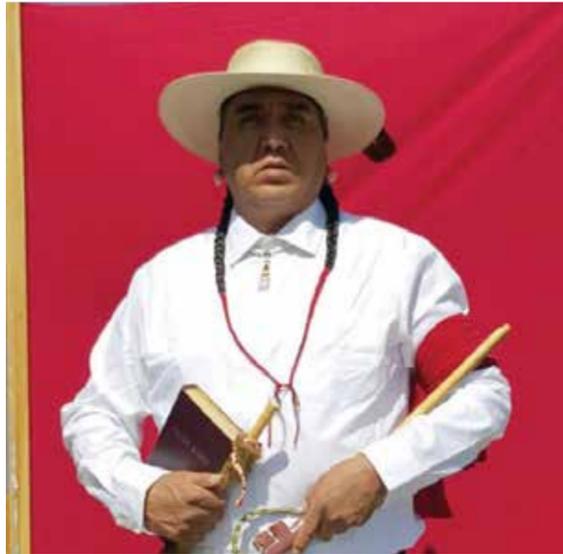
### Faith as a Lifelong Compass

For Charles, faith isn't a Sunday ritual; it's the heartbeat of every moment. He speaks of the Creator not with fanfare, but with intimate reverence, praying constantly to stay connected, not out of fear, but gratitude. "If you want to know what God is telling you, listen to your heart—but be careful to interpret it correctly," he advises, drawing from a well of personal conviction.

He honors the name of Jesus and finds profound strength in **Psalm 91**—a passage he calls "the strongest promise in the Bible." This timeless scripture speaks of dwelling in the shelter of the Most High, abiding under the shadow of the Almighty, finding refuge and fortress in God amid every danger. Charles believes too many chase religion instead of a real relationship with the Creator, or substitute politics for true spiritual guidance—and that this disconnect breaks God's heart. In a divided nation, his faith offers a unifying force: a reminder that we're all guided by the same divine spark. It's this spiritual depth that fuels his every step, turning personal trials into a mission of hope.

### Honoring Indigenous Roots and Timeless Values

With Anishaabe-Ojibwe, Blackfeet, and Cree, blood coursing through his veins, Charles embodies the resilience of Native peoples who've faced betrayal, displacement, and loss—yet held fast to honor, humility, and community. Though not raised on tribal lands, he was steeped in their wisdom: respect for elders, responsibility to the earth, and the



sacred bond of family.

He sees the government's historical wrongs—broken treaties, stolen lands—as a stark warning for today. "When power forgets the people," he says, "everyone suffers." Charles's heritage isn't just history; it's a blueprint for a better America, where dignity prevails over division.

### Cleaning House: A Vision for a Freer Montana

Charles lives by a simple truth: "When your house is clean, you feel good." It's more than housekeeping—it's a metaphor for the soul, the home, and the nation. America, he believes, is cluttered with debt, taxes, and distractions that weigh down families, stifle dreams, and erode freedom. Montanans yearn to live unburdened—to own land, build legacies, and thrive without chains.

**Trump's recent statements on taking a harder line against Mexican cartels echo what Charles Walking Child was already warning about years earlier. In 2023, Walking Child argued that any serious clean-up effort must include what he called a "War on Drugs," insisting that extreme sanctions and direct pressure on Mexico were necessary to confront the fentanyl crisis.**

He said he had personally witnessed more than 100 people in his community lose their lives to the drug.

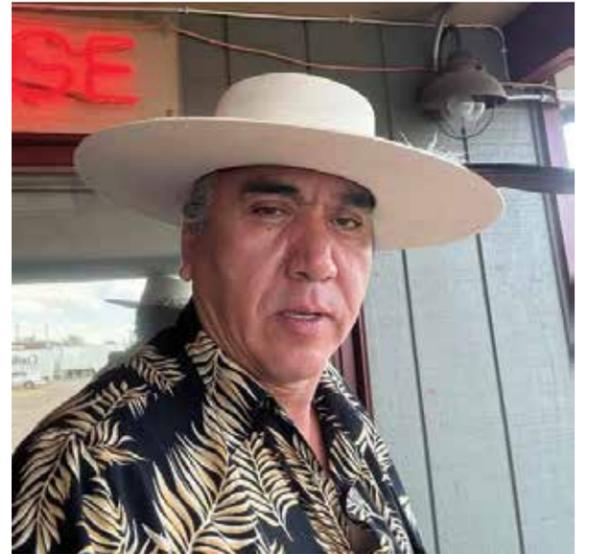
"It's non-discriminatory," Walking Child said at the time. "We need to launch our biggest campaign against the Mexican government and unite as Americans."

As national leaders now revisit strategies for confronting cartel-driven fentanyl trafficking, Walking Child's earlier warnings and calls for unity take on renewed relevance.

His concerns hit home:

- **Debt as bondage:** Trapping young people in cycles of loans and credit.
- **Crushing taxes:** Forcing elders from their hard-earned homes—Charles calls for exemptions to protect them.
- **Corporate overreach:** Prioritizing profits over people, while families shrink and farms fade.
- **Lost land:** Regulations and costs stealing the birthright of future generations.

"We must return to a God-centered, family-centered life," he urges. "Let Montanans live free, not enslaved."



### A Calling, Not Ambition

Charles Walking Child recently filed to run for the U.S. Senate from Montana—not as a politician chasing power, but as a man answering a deeper summons. He describes the decision as spiritual rather than political. When asked why he chose to step forward at the federal level instead of starting with a local office, his response is direct and heartfelt: "This is my calling."

He readily acknowledges the many dedicated, good-hearted people already serving at local and state levels. But he sees the federal government as having drifted dangerously far from the people it claims to represent—now dominated by wealth, entrenched power, and voices that no longer grasp the daily realities of ordinary Montanans. Charles refuses to stand on the sidelines. He believes true leaders serve humbly, living among the people rather than above them. "A Senator should walk with Montanans," he says, "not talk down to them."

### A Heart for Veterans and the Wounds We Cannot See

Charles believes wars are spiritual battles as much as physical ones. He believes evil can enter the minds of soldiers in traumatic moments, and that many veterans return home carrying spiritual wounds that society does not know how to heal.

He believes PTSD is not just psychological — it is spiritual. "Our warriors need cleansing, forgiveness, and the healing that only Jesus can give," he says. He believes America has failed its veterans by treating symptoms instead of souls.

### A Message of Love, Hope, and Urgent Change

At his core, Charles Walking Child is a man of profound hope. Shaped by boxcar beginnings, guided by the Creator, he calls us to love one another fiercely. "The Creator lives in every heart," he reminds us. "If we listen, we'll end the anger, the division, the despair."

Why name sacred places after darkness, he wonders, when we could honor light? His vision is transformative: a cleaned-up America where families flourish, elders are revered, and freedom rings true.

Montana, this is your moment. Charles Walking Child isn't just running for Senate—he's inviting you to reclaim what's yours: dignity, faith, and a brighter future. In a sea of politicians, he's the real deal—a man of the people, for the people. Vote for Charles, and let's build the Montana we all deserve. Your heart knows the way. Listen to it. 🇺🇸