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Primberly Birdbear rides in the home coming parade and predicts victory for the Braves.
(See story on page 3)

Photos by Karen Lonefight



*From the desk Fred Fox, Councilman,
East Segment, White Shield, ND 58540*



Hello Elders, Community Members and Relatives.

Fall is knocking at the door. We will have our workers going out to elder homes to check to see if all our elder homes are ready for winter. We had our first winter storm warning this week, so be safe on the roads. Stay home unless it's an absolute emergency.

We have had numerous community members travel to the spirit world. I would like to send my condolences to those families.

We are preparing for the Fall Elder Trip and are making preparations for the trip. We have been doing the elder trips for five years now and we are hoping we keep in mind for the reason of the trips. First and foremost it's not about the money or gambling. It's about friendship, visitation, and making memories for our elders to experience. We are not promised tomorrow. I have said that before. We want to enjoy each other while we are here by having breakfast and lunch together or just having a cup of coffee and getting away from the house. So please keep that in mind. We all want to enjoy each other's company and yes have a few laughs and maybe a little excitement.

This past month we had a good turnout at the Segment update meeting. One of the topics that members wanted to hear more about was housing. We will bring FBHA, Ree Lodge and MHA Tribal Mortgage department in to explain more about their policies and application process. When we first started development in White Shield, we wanted to create adequate housing for our community members at a reasonable price. But also to expand our community for Tribal Members that want to move back home to the Reservation. The other reason for developing housing is for our professionals that work in our community, like law enforcement, drug enforcement, teachers, nurses, doctors, and other vital positions here in White Shield.

This coming winter we will be continuing work on the new Elder Center and the East Segment Administrative Building. These projects are very much needed in White Shield. We would like a beautiful environment for our elders and a place for them to feel like they're at home. We also needed office space for the satellite jobs that take care of much needed services here in White Shield. The project that will continue throughout the winter is the completion of the Headstart building. We delayed the opening of the Head Start due to the construction of the new school. Now the school is open we will focus on the Head Start and have the children in the new building next fall.

The date for the Community Christmas is December 13th and we are still looking for a date for Thanksgiving. We haven't planned a date yet for the next Segment Update but will get one out very soon. I want to thank everyone for their continued support. I am not always able to answer every ones phone call or text message, but I will always try and get back to you. This job is not easy, but I knew coming into this position it wouldn't be. I knew I wouldn't be able to please everyone, but I want make our community a better place to live for everyone. I'm very proud of where I'm from and I love telling people I'm from White Shield. Take care and God Bless.

White Shield Homecoming Parade



The White Shield Warriors started athletics for the school with football. Our team is made-up of students from Parshall and White Shield. The combination of the two schools give both schools a chance for a better team. In the home coming pictures below, you can see the creative nature of the students and the joy of the event.

Red Star Fox looks like he may be playing often in that he scored some winning touchdowns. **(cont.on p. 4)**

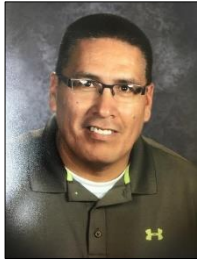


Red Star Fox scores winning touchdown.



Magan Krueger stand in front of not so real Freddy Krueger.

(Home coming continued)



*Superintendent
Wayne Fox*

Wayne Fox, Superintendent of White Shield School said football games will be played every Friday. The new season of basketball for the boys starts at the end of November with the girls starting a week earlier. Boys and girls first tournaments are at the first of December.



King Shantay LaCro



About the academic side, Fox said they have 150 students this year. They also have nine new teachers. Eight of them are from the Philippines. It is a new culture for the students but they seem to love it. The students start out with dancing and movement in the morning and then go into classes.

Looks like there will be learning on both sides (teachers and students) but Fox thinks it will be a good year because of this mixture of students, staff and new ideas.



Christine Malnouri and Christian Nomee are "Kiss."



YIKES !!!



Queen Kiania Montclair, A queen's wave.



We're ready. Let's go ride the float.

Northern Badlands Indian Rodeo Association Circuit finals, Bismarck



Casey Fredericks is one of the best bull riders. He takes first place in the NBIRC Circuit.



Parshall Segment Representative, Merv Packineau, reaches out for the calf's horns and his rope slides smoothly over them for the win.

The first ever Northern Badlands Indian Rodeo Association Circuit finals ends with full day of drenching rain and cold wind. Torrential rain created a slick and dangerous area in the Bismarck arena.

Karen Lonefight, who is the photographer for Badlands Indian Rodeo, said she has been following the Circuit all year and it has been a joy and is exciting but she sometimes felt like fried bacon in the heat and sun.

She added, she gives these athletes their due. It was really tough. She saw a rider who got bucked off his horse, but at the last minute the horse turned sharply trapping his foot in the stirrup. His ankle just snapped, she said. He was out for the rest of the Circuit with a broken ankle.



Denver Spotted Bear is photo on Circuit poster.



Megan Danks, qualifies for NFR finals in Las Vegas

'Qualifier' means they went to the finals in Las Vegas.



Eskie Heart and Maize Two Bears qualify for the NFR finals in Las Vegas.

INFR Qualifiers and Back Numbers

BAREBACK

- 1 Jhett Knight Tour 152
- 2 Steven DeWolfe Tour 11
- 3 Myron Johnson 143

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

- 1 Marty Young Bear Tour 257
- 2 Kaden Deal Tour 81

BULL RIDING

- 1 Casey Fredericks Year End 101

TIE-DOWN ROPING

- 1 Brent Belkham Sudden Death 32
- 2 Jesse Chase Tour 56
- 3 Corbin Fisher Tour 97
- 4 Dillon Wickum Year End 241

STEER WRESTLING

- 1 JJ Hunt Sudden Death 127
- 1 Joe Wilson Year End 249

LADIES BARREL RACING

- 1 Karlee Myers Sudden Death 174
- 1 Brittany Bird Tour 38

- 2 Stolei Fredericks-Perkins Year End 100

LADIES BREAKAWAY ROPING

- 1 Heidi Cuny Sudden Death 74
- 1 Megan Danks Year End 77

TEAM ROPING

- 1 Chris Cole-Header Sudden Death 59

- 1 Jim Cole-Heeler Sudden Death 60

HEADER

- 1 Chris Cole Sudden Death 59
- 2 Casey Cummins Tour 72
- 3 Dwight Sells Tour 15
- 4 Eric Paul Watson Year End 235

HEELER

- 1 Jesse Chase Year End 56

SENIOR BREAKAWAY ROPING

- 1 Darryl Crowley Sudden Death 23
- 1 Allen Fisher Year End 31

SENIOR TEAM ROPING

- 1 Mervin Packineau-Header Sudden Death 55
- 1 Don Charging-Heeler Sudden Death 21

HEADER

- 1 Don Bettelyoun Tour 13
- 2 Jake Longbrake Tour 48
- 3 Allen Fisher Year End 31

HEELER

- 1 Lynn Willams Tour
- 2 Spider Ramona Sudden Death 58
- 3 Frank White Calf Tour 72
- 4 Everette Hall Year End 36

JUNIOR BREAKAWAY ROPING

- 1 Hance Three Irons Sudden Death 155
- 1 Justin Three Irons Tour 154
- 2 Hance Three Irons Sudden Death 155
- 3 Kashlin Bettelyoun Year End 95

JUNIOR BARREL RACING

- 1 Ashley Lawrence Sudden Death 133
- 1 JoJo Fisher Tour 116
- 2 Kashlin Bettelyoun Year End 95

JUNIOR BULL RIDING

- 1 Dylan Bradford Tour 98
- 2 Karen Johnson Tour 126
- 3 Maize Two Bears Year End 15



White Shield Halloween party at the Ralph Well Complex.

Sat. Oct. 19, 2019



White Shield Day Care Opens



Joelle Bearstail, Education Licenser; Sandra Moon, Tribal Licenser and Deandra Decoteau, Day Care Supervisor Serve snacks to visitors.

With a big smile, Deandra Decoteau welcomes tribal staff, visitors, and parents to the new White Shield Day Care. It has been asked for by many parents who work during the day and need a safe and welcoming place for the most precious people in their lives – their children.

Currently, the Day Care has ten children starting with a six-week old to a four-year old. They can take up to 14 children but will need to wait until increase their staff. Right now they only two staff members. If they increase staff, they will be able to take up to 19 children.

The Day Care opens at 7:45 am and closes at 5:30 pm.

Children should bring:

- Clothes for a change.
- Blankets for naps.

What do parents need for Day Care for their child or children?

- All the parents need is to fill out an application for each child.
- Provide immunization records.
- Child must be at least six-weeks old and no older than 12-years old.
- They take drop ins.

What are the costs for the Day Care?

- Infants \$3.75 per hour
- 2 to 4 year olds \$3.25 per hour
- 5 to 12 year olds \$2.75 per hour
- Drop ins \$5.00 per hour

Children, if they qualify, are eligible for Tribal Care Assistance. For this assistance, apply at tribal office. Decoteau said the children will be exposed to some basic of learning like colors, sensory activities and so on. The children will be provided with breakfast, lunch and a snack.

For further information call Deandra at **701-460-6130**. This is a temporary number until they get a permanent number from the tribe.



Flu Shot Season

2019 Locations

October 1

Elbowoods Memorial Health Clinic
10 A.M. – 3 P.M.

October 22

4 Bears Casino
1 P.M. – 5 P.M.

October 2

Twin Buttes Elders Building
10 A.M. – 3 P.M.

October 25

White Shield Clinic
10 A.M. – 3 P.M.

October 8

4 Bears New Jonny Bird Memorial Building
10 A.M. – 3 P.M.

October 29

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10 A.M. – 3 P.M.

October 11

Bismarck Satellite Clinic
4 P.M. – 7 P.M.

October 30

New Town Civic Center/North Segment
3 P.M. – 7 P.M.

October 16

Mandaree Elders Building
3 P.M. – 6 P.M.

November 4

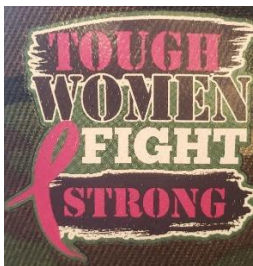
Parshall Elder's Meal Site
3 P.M. – 6 P.M.

Lila Wells will have an informational booth and sign-up for Mammogram's

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10th Annual CHR Breast Cancer Awareness Walk!!!

October 11, 2019



Join us as we walk across the bridge starting at **10:00 am** please meet us by the Bridge Monuments!! After the walk we will be meeting in the grand ball room in the Casino for door prizes and light lunch.

Kathy Whitman Finishes Horse Sculptures



Kathy Whitman first two silver sculptures.

Kathy Whitman finishes the third horse that prances on the farm of Ken Drags Wolf. When you travel south of Bismarck following the river, you will see these silver horses in Drags Wolf's front yard.

Whitman's father, Carl "Blackie" Whitman lived between White Shield and Parshall many years ago. His basement included many electrical appliances that he used to create new items. He had a windmill to provide electricity long before it was popular. He was an inventor of many things. Carl was a guest speaker in the White Shield School sciences classes and amazed students many times.

He also held the Mandan Okipa (Sundances) near his residence yearly. Kathy comes from that kind of family.

A shorten version of Whitman's on line biography.

Creating strong loving pieces of art is Kathy Whitman-Elk Woman's passion. Elk Woman started her training during childhood, with nature being her teacher and companion, honing her skills of imagination and inspiration for her art.

Kathy Whitman-Elk Woman is an award-winning artist, in various media, based in Phoenix, Arizona. With an extensive body of work, Kathy Whitman-Elk Woman combines artistic flair with technical skill to create art that is full of love and spiritual feeling. Her work reflects both an artistic vision as well as the personality of her subjects.

Kathy Whitman-Elk Woman, comes from the Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation, on the Fort Berthold Reservation in North Dakota along the Missouri River. She is also of Norwegian descent from her mother. She credits her children and grandchildren for her inspiration and relishes their input. From them comes love and happiness. Her art echoes that love.

It was during a Sun Dance Ceremony in 1977, in South Dakota that she received her Indian name, Elk Woman. The ceremony transformed her life and guided her on a stronger path. That experience helped her to reconnect with her traditional spiritual ways and guided her toward a more positive direction. She is a stone and metal sculptor, painter, jeweler and fashion and furniture designer. Recycling materials is her latest endeavor which she is passionate about. It's also an ancient practice that she feels, needs to be rekindled. "I want to inspire people to reuse, reduce and recycle as well as being proactive in taking care of the sacred Mother Earth." Her creations from recycled aluminum cans, range from jewelry to monumental sculptures.

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Kathy's latest Silver Horse. It stands with the other two horses commission by Drags Wolf that stand in front of his house.

Greta Thunberg, climate Activist, Visited Standing Rock School



In August 2018, Greta Thunberg who is 16, started a school strike for the climate outside the Swedish Parliament that has since spread all over the world and now involves over 100,000 schoolchildren. The movement is now called Fridays For Future.

Thunberg has spoken at climate rallies in Stockholm, Helsinki, Brussels and London. In December she attended the United Nations COP24 in Katowice, Poland, where she addressed the Secretary-General and made a plenary speech that went viral and was shared many million times around the globe. In January 2019 she was invited to the World

Economic Forum in Davos where her speeches again made a worldwide impact.

She spoke at Standing Rock School on Tuesday, October 8th.

Thunberg tries to live a low-carbon life. Therefore she is vegan, and she doesn't fly. She has been named as one of the world's most influential teens by *TIME* magazine.

Hail Storm hits Ft Berthold

Hail pommels the south side of New Town Friday afternoon (August 20th) leaving cars with broken windshields, davits on hoods and roofs.

Fortunately, the duration of this hail storm was less than five minutes in most areas.

North Dakota, including the Ft Berthold reservation, was inundated with downpours leaving creeks and Lake Sakakawea pushing water up the banks of the river.

Is this increasingly active weather patterns a sign of global warming?



Some of these hail stones were measured and were slightly larger than golf balls.

Obituaries



Theresa Price, 78, White Shield, died on Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at a Minot Nursing Facility. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10:00 am at the Ralph Wells Jr. Memorial Complex. Wake services will be held on Sunday beginning at 5:00 pm at the complex. Viewing will be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 at Thompson Funeral Home in Garrison.

Terisa (Teresa) Wilkinson Price, RN BSN tendered her resignation, leaving pain behind and moved on to her Next Project Wednesday September 11, 2019. She was of the Nagiinawii (3 Clan) Apuuka Migga (Low Cap) that guided the work of her hands and the fruit she bore. The eldest daughter to

John Sr. and Helen (Wolfe) Wilkinson, she was born July 4, 1941 in Elbow Woods, a community that once thrived on the Ft. Berthold Indian Reservation but now rests under Lake Sakakawea.

She was given her first name at the time of her birth by her grandmother, Uutawia Jeanette Coffee, mother of Pete Coffee (Sr.), Ma'cu'aca Nugabagish (Sweetgrass Bloomed) due to the complicated birth that threatened her life – and she thrived. Beloved grandchild, she was raised under the tutelage of her grandmother. The family's simple life of hard work provided lessons she carried throughout her life: raw nature tamed in traditional ways to provide a bounty intended to be shared without hesitation. At the behest of her grandmother, who knew the promise education held, she attended boarding school divorced from the security of home. The only language she knew was banished and her authentic spiritual practices were prohibited as she was introduced to Christ. She lived a life of authentic faith, blending her traditional ways with our Ever Present Creator and a Catholic faith so strong it carried her through life.

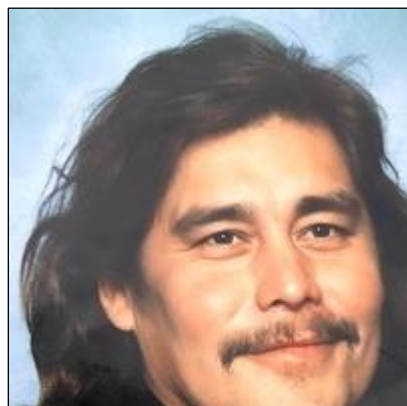
Her nursing career began in Garrison, ND where she and her husband Keith Sr. resided with their budding family before moving to Bismarck in 1971. Crossing invisible boundaries, nursing became her ministry. She didn't know the meaning of "no" or "can't", her reply was always, "Watch my smoke". The ministry that began in Garrison, ND moved like wind through Riverside, CA, Bismarck, Mandan, Ft. Yates, New Town and finally her home community of White Shield, North Dakota.

She lost her parents to complications of diabetes before dialysis was an option, and before realizing the devastating impact of the disease on Indigenous people. While serving as Director of Nursing at the Standing Rock Hospital in Ft. Yates, she converted an under-used wing of the hospital into a Dialysis unit that continues to provide dignified care for tribal members. She left government service and returned to Fort Berthold where, from a trailer in a field, she oversaw construction and accreditation of a stand-alone dialysis center that continues to care for her people at home. Knowing the value and empowerment of education, she ensured every staff member was cross trained and ready to protect the people they served. Drivers were paramedics, even the man wielding the mop was a certified technician for the array of machinery required to meet the high standards of operation.

She took a break when the love of her life passed on, and returned to her next project: ensuring the establishment and accreditation of the White Shield Community clinic to care for the People she loved. She was never bothered by what her comrades looked like, how they sounded, what they wore, "as long as they knew what the hell they were doing!" and if they didn't, she made sure they were trained. Wear and tear on her hard working hands forced her into retirement, long before she felt she was finished. Hands that chopped wood, split coal, hauled water and birthed babies brought comfort to thousands under her care.

Mother of twelve, Abaaxii Hishiiwiash (Red Cloud Woman), named by her grandfather Dan Wolfe, caretaker of the Skulls, the Water Buster medicine, at the age of 2, was told she would never have children, yet raised her eight that met the sun and longed for the four that hadn't. We trust the four that went before welcomed her home, standing to salute their beautiful, beloved, hard working Mother as she embarked on her Next Project pain free. This quiet, humble woman left a legacy of care for those she will never know, without hesitation, and that's the way it should be.

Those who went before her were her parents, John Wilkinson Sr., Helen (Wolfe) Wilkinson, siblings John Jr. "Tiny", Richard "Dickie", Beverly, Howard Sr., Tilmer and four Little Ones. She is survived by siblings Gloria and Arnold, and the eight that met the sun: Hiram, Lillian (Jones), Vanessa, Tara, Holly, Helen, Keith Jr. and Mary (Baker).



April 30, 1962, **Marlon Hugh Yellow Bird**, was born to Willard Yellow Bird Sr. and Magdalen (Youngbird) Yellowbird in Garrison, North Dakota. Marlon is the ninth child out of 15 children raised in the Magdalene and Willard Yellow Bird household. He attended school in White Shield, United Tribes Theodore Jamerson Elementary, Flandreau Indian School, Flandreau, South Dakota and Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Oregon.

Marlon was involved in school music programs and played guitar and participated in basketball and football and demonstrated an early penchant for critical and abstract thinking, philosophizing and maintained a high level of ability for interpreting and analyzing complex ideas and arguments. At age ten, Marlon won writing awards for his talents in poetry. Just before his passing, he compiled and published some of his writings into a manuscript that is shared today.

Marlon was a warm, "dutiful and highly intelligent child, excelling at school and taking a particular interest in reading, writing and drawing." He had a facility for playing guitar and learned by sight and listening to the patterns and pitch of some of the greatest rock guitar aficionados of the 1980s. His love of music enabled him to play in a number of bands and he especially enjoyed playing in the Michael James Band with his brothers and father, which helped to shaped his musical artistry and entrance into the 1970s blues and rock genres.

He passed on his love for music and guitar playing to his children and grandchildren and spent time teaching them how to play and love music.

Marlon loved fishing when he was younger which is how he got his nickname "Walleye." Raised in a hunting family, He participated in the hunting outings with his brothers and father.

Marlon's physical presence will be missed but the ethos of his music, humor, stories, laughter, rage, silence and love will always remain alive with us. Jim Morrison once said that poetry was "eternal . . . nothing else can survive a holocaust but poetry and songs . . . no one can remember an entire novel. No one can describe a film or a piece of sculpture, a painting. But so long as there are human beings, songs and poetry can continue." Like his songs and poetry, Marlon will continue on.

A memorial event was held in New Town for Dr. Arceley by the community. The following information was submitted about him by community members.



Even though he has gone on, **Dr. Corey Dean Arcelay** will always have a home on Fort Berthold. He worked and lived among us for over 20 years caring for us as a kind and generous doctor. He was from New York, he was Puerto Rican, he was funny, he was a good lip pointe4 he was complicated, but most of all, he was a good man. Dr. Arcelay loved collecting guitars, he spent many, many days outdoors fishing and had a hobby of tying flies for fly fishing. Dr. Arcelay cared and loved his dogs as his children. He was a good dad to them and in his passing was in the company of his beloved Motza. Dr. Arcelay became family here on Fort Berthold. He was adopted by the Crow Flies High family as a member of the Prairie Chicken Clan.

He was proud of this honor and took his place among our community in a good way. Dr. Arcelay would never turn down someone in need. His patients counted on him as they lived and died themselves. He knew personally the struggle of diabetes and that provided comfort to his patients and they knew he understood. Always encouraging, always teasing, always trying to be a better man, we remember you and we will miss you. We thank you all who loved and cared for Dr. Corey D. Arcelay for your thoughts and good memories. We also know that all those he ever helped and have gone before him will watch out for him and welcome him into his eternal home. This memorial is a time to pray for him, to remember him and to lift our voices for him to know we love him.

