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EDITOR'S NOTE: TRIBAL DISBURSEMENT WILL BE MAILED OUT AUGUST 9, 2017.

Professor Krause demonstrates art of making beads



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



On Thursday, August 3rd, we had our White Shield Employee Appreciation Day at Van Hook. At the Appreciation Day, there was a DJ, barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs. There were some awesome door prizes such as a 50 inch TV, laptop, iPad, and Xbox. It was a day for a big thank you to all the employees of the White Shield Segment office. Thank you for all your work you do for the community.

We also had an Arikara Development Corporation meeting and discussed the various businesses under the Corporation. For the monthly revenue, the 1804 Store has been around \$6,000 net revenue, REE Lodge \$15,000, and Make Cents \$50,000 a month. The other businesses started are the RV park, 24 Karat Gold Factoring Company, and a new day care venture service. This revenue will create a strong base for the Development Corporation to start new businesses for a self-sustainable community.

We had a very busy summer with the White Shield Celebration and Mandaree Pow Wow in July. They were both huge successes and I would like to congratulate both committees. Having such a huge event for community, family members has a lasting impact.

I would like to send out my condolences to all the families who have lost loved ones and also those who have family members in the hospital. The Tribal Council tries to do their best to get help for all the families who are in mourning and are staying with loved ones in the hospital. We know it may not be enough at times, but having a little something takes away some of the financial burden.

Like I said, we had a busy July. One of the more important meetings was the trip to the Nation's Capital. We had meetings with Dr. Gavin Clarkson (Choctaw) Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs; Sen. Heidi Heitkamp, (D-ND), William Bradford, Director Office of Indian Energy; Ryan Zinke, Secretary of Interior and Sen. John Hoeven (R-ND). I also had the opportunity to give Sen. Bernie Sanders (D-VT) my Quilled Beaded Medallion. I thanked him for his tremendous effort for protecting Indian Country.

The Mandaree Council Representative and Vice-Chairman Randy Phelan hosted an excellent Energy Symposium. It had some great speakers from President Trump's Administration. The Government officials had a first-hand look at the vast oil & gas fields on the Fort Berthold Reservation. One of the main topics of the Symposium was the Taxation on Indian Lands by the State of North Dakota. The Administration favored having the Tribe be the only taxing authority on Trust lands.

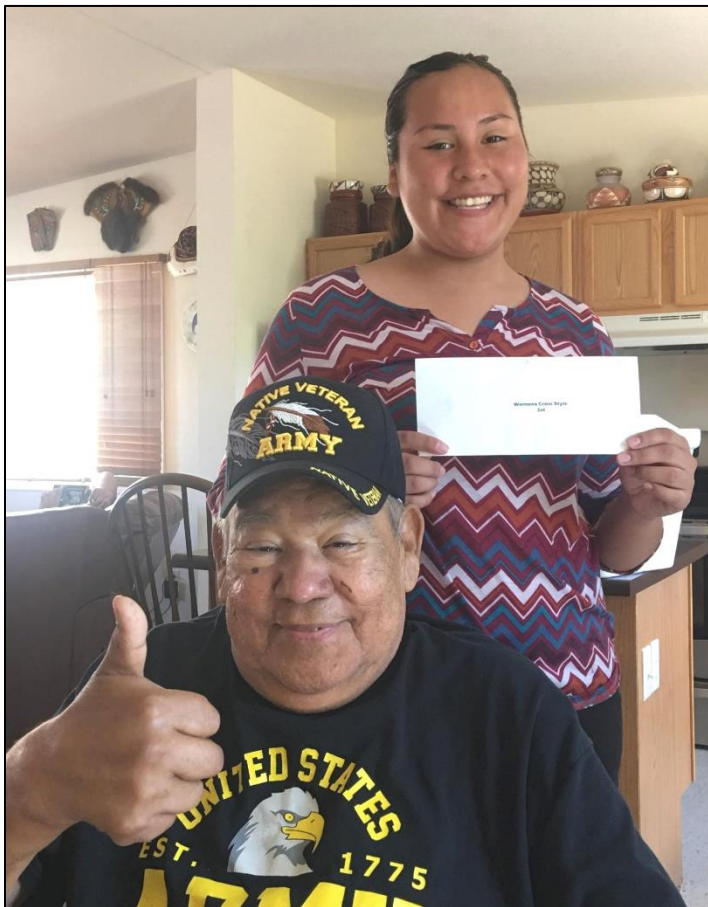
The Tribal Council balanced the FY 2017 budget and currently is working on the 2018 budget. The current FY17 Revenue for the Tribe is \$271 million, with Oil & Gas Royalties at \$70

million. With that said the current Tribal member distribution for 2017 is at \$45 million with Health Care coverage for all members at \$22 million for a total of \$67 million. The Tribal Council has given 95% of the Tribal Royalties back to the People. Some of the major projects the Tribe is working on are a Drug Treatment Center, the White Shield School, White Shield Apartment building, the Four Bears Community Center, Road Construction & Maintenance and a Tribal Justice Center.

With Little Shell Pow-wow around the corner, summer is coming to an end. The school will soon begin, and our kids will be back in school. The Segment will be having a back-to-school bash in September with more details later.

Wherever you're traveling to the end of your summer vacation, please be safe on the roads, take care, and God bless. Please say prayers for Jessica Phelan, Randy's wife. She is Sanford hospital.

Aletha Morsette Wins First in Women's Crow Style at Rocky Boy Pow Wow



Aletha Morsette wins 1st place at Rocky Boy PowWow held August 4-6, on the Rocky Boys Indian Reservation, the smallest of Montana's seven reservations.

The population jumps while hosting a lively celebration of Native American culture, drawing visitors from across the continent. Surrounded by rolling prairies, with the Bear Paw Mountains in the distance, it is here that the Chippewa Cree Tribe of Rocky Boy holds its annual powwow.

The gathering is a fascinating marriage of the modern and traditional. Campers, minivans and nylon tents join traditional teepees in forming the camps that encircle the Rocky Boy Powwow grounds.

Morsette attends all the White Shield Celebration.

WHITE SHIELD CELEBRATION 2017



Calcutta Race for Finish line and Payout

There is money on the line and every rider knows that someone has bid for rider and horse to make it to the winner circle first.

It is one of the most exciting races in that the open prairie can be most difficult to maneuver.

Young men and woman ride “full-out” for the finish line with little thought to the danger.

Horses are some of the best on the reservation and the horse's owner is betting for the best.



TOP: Rider injured and was medi vaced out.

MIDDLE: Richard Cole Hosie in 3 horse relay competition

BOTTOM: Malae Heart placed 3rd in bareback ride

Celebration Enjoys New Facilities

White Shield Celebration grounds boasts large, new RV court, new building with restrooms and showers and a place to wash clothes as well. The new building is a short distance from the White Shield arena. The 1804 C-Store is remodeled with fast food, pizza and a full array of groceries, gas and more.



Connie Howling Wolf looks over new facilities at grand opening.



Aletha Morsette, champion jingle dress dancer and 2016 headwoman dancer.



2017 White Shield Celebration Grand Entry



Sara Young Bird, niece of Mary Bateman; Fred Fox, grandson and Marilyn Young Bird, niece of Bateman lead the Honor Dance for Bateman.



Bateman honoring

Mary Bateman, 98 years old, was honored at the 2017 White Shield Celebration. She is the granddaughter of Chief Sitting Bear. At the age of 7, she was sent to Bismarck Indian Boarding School, some of the original buildings remain at the Fraine Barracks.

She completed her LPN Nurses' training in California. She later returned to North Dakota retiring from the Bismarck Hospital. Bateman has given her life to serving and caring for others as an LPN and as a care giver.



Lloyd Everett, Mary Bateman and Hugh Everett, Lloyd and Hugh are her brothers.

The living legacy is that of her children, their children and her children's children in each successive generation, one has followed in Bateman's footsteps, working in the healthcare industry.

The latest is her great-granddaughter, Brenna Rising Sun who is studying to become a doctor. She's a junior at the University of Mary in Bismarck. Bateman married Jackson Ripley when she was in the 11th grade, living on the Fort Berthold Reservation. They had three children, David Ripley, Isabel Mitchell and Katherine Froelich.

Honoring for Gordon Bird



Austin Gillette, Gordon Bird and family participate in honor dance for Gordon Bird, an elder and man who made a name singing around the country and the world. His family flank him.



The White Shield Celebrations begin as dancers from all over Indian country, good weather and blue sky.

2017 Arikara Celebration Winners – White Shield, ND

Jr. Girls Fancy

5th = Michelle Wolf Child, AB
4th = Bobbi Yellow Hair, AZ
3rd = Jade Miller, MT
2nd = Carly Walking Eagle, ND
1st = Lennyn Paskemin, UT

Jr. Girls Jingle

5th = Anaye Laducer, ND
4th = Ioleta Kingbird, MN
3rd = Meeah Bird, SD
2nd = Omiyosiw Warren, SK
1st = Toiree Brady, ND

Jr. Girls Traditional

5th = Tatum Burgess, OK
4th = Kamyille Nez, UT
3rd = DinDin, St Cyr, MN
2nd = Courtney Spotted Wolf, MT
1st = Mahpiya Redman, SK

Teen Girls Fancy

5th = Amya Her Many Horses, WY
4th = Kenna Faithful, AB
3rd = Eahtosh Bird, SD
2nd = Wakinyela Clairmont, CO
1st = Morning Star Roberts, OK

Teen Girls Jingle

5th = Catherine Sage, OK
4th = Storym Hays, SD
3rd = Breauana Nez, UT
2nd = Tashanna Redman, SK
1st = Jonna Grace Brady, ND

Teen Girls Traditional

5th = Chief Child Alberts, ND
4th = Elyza Robertson, ND
3rd = Regan Isana, SK
2nd = Jayla Iron, CO
1st = Nelenah Gray Eyes, ND

Golden Age Women

6th = Mary TopSky, MT
5th = Laura Draper, NM
4th = JoNeda Sage, OK
3rd = Virgie Tsosie, AZ
2nd = Carmen Clairmont, CO
1st = Vicky Hindsley, WI

Jr. Boys Fancy

5th = Julius Phoenix, CA
4th = Demarcus Draper, NM
3rd = Chaske Hill, SD
2nd = Darnell Baker, AZ
1st = Dasan Scholfield, KS

Jr. Boys Grass

5th = Caleb Lester, ND
4th = Braydon John, JT
3rd = Otter Scabby Robe, WA
2nd = Wyatt Baker, ND
1st = Thomas Bearstail, ND

Jr. Boys Traditional

5th = Bryson Wallabee, WA
4th = Lennon Buffalo, AB
3rd = Sinte-Ska Roberts, OK
2nd = Makiya Denny, CO
1st = Noah Shane Campos, MT

Teen Boys Fancy

5th = Maximus Sheka, AZ
4th = Dreamer White, ND
3rd = Jarron Badwa, AB
2nd = Daniel Scholfield, KS
1st = Parker Bearstail, ND

Teen Boys Grass

5th = George Gillette, ND
4th = Branley John, Jr., UT
3rd = Jakobi Omeasoo, AB
2nd = Mu-Juh-Theen Roberts, OK
1st = Hunter Street, ND

Teen Boys Traditional

5th = Cyrus La Fontaine, WA
4th = Lincoln Kingbird, IA
3rd = Harley Benally, CO
2nd = Jorah Jackson, ND
1st = Reuben Littlehead, Jr., MT

Golden Age Men

6th = Russell Deane, ND
5th = Hot Dog, MN
4th = Tim Eashappie, SK
3rd = Boye Ladd, NM
2nd = Edmond Nevaquyah, OK
1st = Tommy Draper, NM

Sr. Womens Fancy

6th = Sherry Bird, SD
 5th = Georgalene Dubois, ND
 4th = Dana Davenport, IA
 3rd = Josette Wahwasuck, KS
 2nd = Kelly LeBeau, SD
 1st = Gracie Her Many Horses, ND

Sr. Womens Jingle

6th = Cindy Littlefeather, CO
 5th = Reva Hayes, SD
 4th = Jolene Redman, SK
 3rd = Rebecca Roberts, OK
 2nd = Rowena Roberts, OK
 1st = Winona Tahdoohnippah, SD

Sr. Womens No. Traditional

6th = Angel Young, ND
 5th = Annie Leiter, MT
 4th = Shanna Keeswood, ND
 3rd = Sherri ThunderHawk, SD
 2nd = Lonna Street, ND
 1st = Andrea Redman, SK

Sr. Womens So.**Buckskin/Cloth**

4th = Crystal Real Bird, MT
 3rd = Laura Sage, OK
 2nd = Roberta Smith, AZ
 1st = Danita Goodwill, OK

Sr. Mens Chicken

3rd = Daryl Three Irons, ND
 2nd = Claude Friday, SK
 1st = Shaun Scabby Robe, WA

Sr. Mens Fancy

4th = Valdis Joe, UT
 3rd = Michael Roberts, OK
 2nd = Bucky Johnson, TX
 1st = Douglas Scholfield, KS

Sr. Mens Grass

6th = Fergie Littleshield, WY
 5th = Leroy Whitstone, AB
 4th = William Wesley, WA
 3rd = Clifton Goodwill, SK
 2nd = Rusty Gillette, ND
 1st = Randall Paskemin, UT

Sr. Mens No. Traditional

6th = Louie Sage, OK
 5th = Gabe Cleveland, WI
 4th = Cetan Thunderhawk, MT
 3rd = Jarred Buffalo, AB
 2nd = Richard Street, ND
 1st = Reuben Crowfeather, MN

Sr. Mens So. Straight

4th = Johnson Taylor, OK
 3rd = Lanny Saschyllye, AZ
 2nd = Michael Ridgebear
 1st = Matthew Sheka, Sr.

Jr. Womens Fancy

6th = Beedoskah Stonefish, MI
 5th = Oke-Tw'Sha Roberts
 4th = Bobbi Lynn Frederick
 3rd = Jocy Bird, SD
 2nd = Laryn Oaks, SK
 1st = Tanksi Clairmont, CO

Jr. Womens Jingle

6th = Shannen Wombdiska, MB
 5th = Shaydee Pretends Eagle, ND
 4th = Lauren Good Day, ND
 3rd = Katelyn Taypotat, SK
 2nd = Tonia Jo Hall, KS
 1st = Leah Omeasoo, AB

Jr. Womens No. Traditional

6th = Tillie Covers Up, AZ
 5th = Shoshane Kee, WA
 4th = Kirsten Mandes, AB
 3rd = Makayla Sage, OK
 2nd = Vanessa Frank, ND
 1st = Crystal Bigsky, SK

Jr. Womens So.**Buckskin/Cloth**

6th = Shakoya Fredericks, MT
 5th = Paanpai Roberts, OK
 4th = Rickilynn Hughes, OK
 3rd = Cheryl Iron, CO
 2nd = Whitney Sage, OK
 1st = Cheyenne Brady, ND

Jr. Mens Chicken

6th = Caleb Baker, ND
 5th = Noah Pino, MT
 4th = Zane Baker, ND
 3rd = Shauntay Begay, AZ
 2nd = Jamon Paskemin, UT
 1st = TJ Warren, SK

Jr. Mens Fancy

6th = Colton Burrige, AL
 5th = Jarid Yazzie, NM
 4th = Kenny Pratt, Jr., MB
 3rd = Bary Olney, WA
 2nd = Warshield White, ND
 1st = Davey Madera, ID

Jr. Mens Grass

6th = Joel Omeasoo, AB
 5th = Chad Browning, WA
 4th = Therien Paskemin, UT
 3rd = Desmond Madera, ID
 2nd = Slikk Nez, NM
 1st = Trey Littlelesky, SD

Jr. Mens No. Traditional

6th = Prinz Three Iron, MT
 5th = Anthony Hernandez, NV
 4th = Derek Abrahamson, WA
 3rd = Cameron Chaske, ND
 2nd = Adrian Kline, MT
 1st = Hunter Blassingame, MT

Jr. Mens So. Straight

6th = Mark Bolin, OK
 5th = Chadrick Toehay, OK
 4th = Matthew Sheka, Jr, MT
 3rd = Quinton Durant, AZ
 2nd = Marshall Funmaker, MI
 1st = Buck Wallahee, WA

Singing Contest Winners

Southern

- 6th = Southern Boys
- 5th = Southern Medicine
- 4th = Whitetail Boyz
- 3rd = Southern Boys
- 2nd = Southern Thunder
- 1st = Southern Style

Contemporary

- Consolation = Wakeyeah Luta
- 6th = Walking Buffalo
- 5th = Dakota Hotain
- 4th = Wild Rose
- 3rd = Meskwaki
- 2nd = Blackstone
- 1st = Bear Creek

Original

- 5th = Midnite Express
- 4th = Iron Boy
- 3rd = Sharpshooter
- 2nd = Battle River
- 1st = Black Otter



Dr. Linda Gourneau, Bismarck, wins Mary Bateman Special.

Benefits of Recycling

- Reduces the amount of waste sent to landfills and combustion facilities
- Conserves natural resources such as timber, water, and minerals
- Prevents pollution by reducing the need to collect new raw materials
- Saves energy
- Reduces greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to global climate change
- Helps sustain the environment for future generations
- Helps create new well-paying jobs in the recycling and manufacturing industries in the United States



Mark Nolan and his ATV



B. J. Brady clowning around before Fun Run.

White Shield Fun Run Bring out Large Crowd

Our communities have made headway toward healthier communities by encouraging exercise by designing walking trails, making exercise equipment available to communities, sponsoring events such as the one above and being proactive toward a goal of a healthier community. Thanks to our leaders.

Tribal disbursement will be mailed out August 9, 2017

◀ Jul 2017		August 2017					Sep 2017 ▶
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
		1	2	3 Employee Appreciation Van Hook.	4 Elders board meeting	5	
6	7	8 1st Annual Good Medicine Addiction Summit by North Segment Health Services, 8 a.m.	9 TAT tribal Business Council Meeting 10 am tribal chambers Tribal Disbursement Mail out 1st Annual Good Medicine Addiction Summit by North Segment Health Services, 8 a.m.	10 Little Shell PowWow	11 Little Shell PowWow Welcome Home Vietnam Vets "Moving Wall" 4 Bears Event Center Parking Lot., 10am 	12 Warriors of the Plains races, 9 am – Earth Lodge Little Shell PowWow Moving Wall Vietnam Vets 	
13 Little Shell PowWow "Moving Wall" Vietnam Vets 	14	15 Chase The Enemy Boxers "Virgil Chase Sr." 6pm New Town Civic Center	16	17 MHA Education Committee Meeting Thursday, August 17, 10:00 a.m., MHA Tribal Chamber	18	19	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
27	28	29	30	31	UTCC Pow Wow September 8 – 10th		

Elder Birthdays

Roberta Bear	8-21	Wade Howard	7-8
Jacquelynn Connors	7-3	Bruce Nagel	8-4
Ramona Dickens	7-28	Ardene Perkins	7-11
Frank Felix	8-15	Greta WhiteCalfe	8-11
Thomasine Felix	7-19	Dennis Yellow Bird	8-29
Wayne Flute	7-29	Don Yellow Bird	7-7
Birdena Fox	7-30	Clarinda Moore	8-15
Gloria Yellow Bird	7-12		



Councilman Fred Fox and Councilwoman Dr. Monica Mayer, M.D., salute during the flag song.

Councilman Fred Fox speaks to the Mandaree energy gathering

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a transcript from Councilman Fox's address:

Good morning, and thanks to the color guard and veterans and the drum group. I'd also like to thank the visitors that traveled a long ways to be here, and hopefully, you enjoy your time here in Mandaree and Fort Berthold.

Just wanted to mention a couple of things, but I don't want to take too much of your time. The reason for putting these on is to hear from other agencies, to hear from other tribes, to hear from other regulatory people that are here. We invite everybody, so it's not just for the Three Affiliated Tribes of the MHA Nation. It's for all the other tribes and all the other allottees or anybody that has energy resources on their lands. You know, there's a lot of tribes that are involved with energy. We have one of our sister tribes in Montana, they're the largest producing tribe who has vast amounts of coal on the reservation. Several tribes in Montana, such as the Blackfeet, the Rocky Boy, all of them, have a vast amount of renewable energy, from wind resources to other renewable energy. Also, we do have, like the Fort Peck tribe that also has a lot of oil and gas reserves. But these are the Great Plains tribes that have a lot of resources that would like to develop them, however, a lot of times, we have a lot of regulatory issues or hurdles that we have to clear before we get these approvals. So this is the reason we come here today, to listen and to see what is happening. Because today we have a new

administration, we have a new form of government that is creating these regulatory issues or barriers between tribal people and tribal Indian country. This is the reason why we want to come together and listen to them, to see what they are going do to help Indian country reduce their energy resources. So, we do have a lot of resources, but we're probably about not even halfway there yet with the production and activity here on the reservation. There's roughly around anywhere from nine to ten rigs that are operating consistently here on the reservation. At one time, we did have up to 30 drilling rigs that were operating on the reservation and were producing roughly; I'd say, at one time, 300,000 barrels a day. And that was at the high peak when oil was anywhere from \$80 to \$100 a barrel. So today, I think, WTI's at \$45, Bakken oil's at \$38, so that's probably an average rate now, so it's stabilized. What happened now, it's more economically feasible to drill at these prices. Long ago, probably four, five years ago, it wasn't economically feasible to drill at these prices. So, everything affects the price of oil or the price of energy. The government and its hurdles affect the price of oil and gas. The cost of the hurdles of the right-of-ways, the cost of natural gas, of flaring, of the permits, of the environmental assessments. These all affect the price of oil. It takes that much more effort and that much more manpower to develop an oil well on the reservation than off the reservation, it affects the pricing all the way down. These little obstacles carry a lot of dollars to them, and it hinders the development of our resources. With that, we do have a great, great lineup of speakers here this next couple day, and I hope you enjoy and network with everybody that you can. Thank you very much and have a good day.

Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans ‘The Moving Wall’

Four Bears Casino, August 11 – 23, 2017

Friday, August 11, 2017, 10:00 am Events Center Parking Lot

Honor Services. All Veterans and community welcome



Obituary



Joan Mandan (Eagle Woman) “steetAkas”, 73, of New Town, died Monday, July 25, 2017 in her home. Joan was born January 20, 1944 in Elbowoods. She was daughter of Alfred Sr. and Lena (Hunts Along) Morsette. She was raised in the Beaver Creek area until 1954 when her family moved to Twin Buttes. She attended Twin Buttes Elementary, Flandreau Indian School, Dallas Vocational School and returned home where she received her GED.

She married Richard Finley in Mandaree and to this union her children Mamie, Tina and Mary Lynn were born. She was later united in marriage to Myron Mandan. They made their home in New Town. Throughout her life, Joan worked as a waitress and cook and as a certified nurse’s assistant in the Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas area. She also worked for the Three Affiliated Tribes tourism department and at the Three Affiliated Tribes Museum for numerous years.

Joan loved attending Pow Wows and Traditional Dance. She kept busy beading and sewing traditional clothing. She truly enjoyed her traditional ways and was an excellent teacher. She had a love for horses and was a good horse rider when she was young. She fasted on Thunder Butte and was a spiritual person her whole life. She attended the Native American Church and took part in the Sun Dance. She cherished the time she spent with her family and took pride in caring for her grandchildren.

Joan is survived by her children, Mamie Finley, Tina Finley, Mary Lynn Lembke, Jennifer Jumper and Joseph Bradley Steffo; brothers, Alfred Morsette Jr. and Roy Morsette; sister, Diane Finley; grandchildren, Henry Smith Jr., Frank Smith, Summer Dawn (Smith) Yellow Wolf, Robin Smith, Arland Smith, Medicine Bird Morsette, Carlos Quarry, Dustin Morsette, Paul Rosario Jr., Kathy Rosario, Nicholas Lembke, Danielle Huggler and Bonita Huggler; several great grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Myron; sisters, Victoria Lincoln, Germaine Coming Hay and Donna Morsette and brother, William Morsette.





2017 White Shield Survival Camp

Whirlwind Bull Perkins, Assistant Manager of the Cultural Center, held a Survival Camp in the East Segment and near the Missouri River. He said they would be camped out. They would teach ten boys how to hunt, fish trap and a few other survival techniques.



Whirlwind said they capped the program at 10 boys. Unfortunately, they had more boys who wanted to enroll. He told them they are planning another camp next year. They are also planning a camp for boy who are 9-17 next year. One of their adventures was to walk to another camp east of their camp whose leader was Jasper Young Bear. There they told stories and had fun, he said.



The boys spent time on the river fishing and using canoes to cross the river.

They slept in shelters they built themselves. (Picture at left).

They made fish traps that their ancestors made for catching fish. (trap on the left).



PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING

Three Affiliated Tribes Public meeting is scheduled for
Wednesday August 16, 2017 at 4:30 P.M in the Evadne Gillette
Building

At the tribal headquarters area, west of new town.

The Material Resource Department staff will be submitting
their FY-2018

Community Service Block Grant plan for funding

People with suggestions or comments are asked to attend
if you are unable to attend this meeting please inform us with
a letter or fax on suggestions or comments for further more
information

Feel free to call us 701-627-2364 or fax us 701-627-2664