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Awesome Warriors at Regional Tournament



Photo by Fred Fox

Assistant Coach Luke Gehring, Jessie White, Oscar Felix, Jonas Dickens, Parker Bearstail, Frederick Fox, Chontay LaCroix; Devin Benson, Assistant Coach Sheldon Rush, and Head Coach Brad Kroupa.

Team accepting honors at the Regional Tournament at Events Center, Four Bears Casino, New Town, ND.



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



Hello Elders, Community Members, Tribal Members, Friends, and Family.

It's been a very cold February this winter. Hopefully, March will be a little warmer. It's been very tough with pipes freezing, roads icy, and furnaces going out. Our staff has been out trying to unthaw water pipes, clearing driveways, and working on furnaces. The temperatures have been dangerously low and we need to keep safe while traveling on the roads. So let's keep in contact with family members and friends while traveling.

This past month we had the largest and most exciting event in White Shield. We had the opportunity to host the Boys District Basketball Tournament. For family members not living around here and not knowing basketball on the reservation, it's a big deal. Also being a host to seven different teams from Williston to Plaza, and accommodating close to 1,300 fans for three days gets very busy and hectic. I want to thank everyone that gave a helping hand working all three days. Almost everyone in the community participated in getting things ready and making sure everyone was treated with respect and showed excellent sportsmanship. We had a lot of good comments about the school, so it was a very proud weekend. We didn't come away with the championship, but our boys played well, even though some had battled sicknesses, fevers, and head colds. They advanced to the Regional tournaments in New Town. We played Ray high school.

On a similar note, the White Shield girls' season came to an end. They had a tough season but they worked hard, and they learned a lot. One thing they never did was gave up on any game they played. So we are very proud of the whole team and the coach. They will be back next year stronger and better.

This past legislative session at the state capital, the MHA Nation had a small victory with Senate bill 1228, O&G Tax agreement with the state of North Dakota. Chairman Mark Fox and Governor Doug Burgum signed a compact agreeing to the 80/20 split on trust minerals and fee minerals. This agreement is taxing the oil & gas operators on Fort Berthold Reservation. The original agreement was 50/50, so we will get a bigger share of the agreement on Indian trust minerals. Two issues the Tribe still needs to work out is drilling into the original river bed minerals and drilling into the Fort Berthold Reservation from the outside. With this agreement, the Tribe stands to make an additional \$180 million over the next five years. This revenue is used mainly for infrastructure such as road repair and maintenance, water, regulatory, health care, education, and law enforcement. Our budget for all items of infrastructure has skyrocketed over

recent years due to the oil & gas development on the reservation. We have tripled our budget with law enforcement and regulatory and especially the roads.

This past month I did get to meet with our elders and visit with them about the Senior Choice health insurance plan the White Shield Segment has purchased as supplemental coverage. This coverage will cover the cost of what Medicare doesn't cover, such as prescriptions, emergency room visit and other increasing costs in health care. We had our Tribal Health Care representatives talk with each elder that attended the meeting at the elder center. They came back for the Segment update on March 13th and visited with the elders that didn't have a chance to visit with them this last meeting. Also, they explained the benefits with Boons Health insurance to those who have it. It has been a life-saver with the huge opioid drug epidemic to the ones that needed to go to drug/alcohol treatment. The Tribe has been sending 3-5 tribal members every month, so the White Shield Segment has started the Sahnish Healing lodge. It's for community/tribal members that are in transition from Treatment. Jessie Yellow Bird is the director of the Healing Lodge. In the next issue, we will have more in-depth information provided for people to learn about what we are doing for the drug epidemic that swept Indian country and the nation.

In the past months, we have been working on a master plan of the school area, this will have a couple of new buildings. This coming 2019 Spring we will be building a new football field/Track, Bus Garage, new Elder Center, and Tribal Administration building. We are also planning some future housing in the area for teaching staff at the school. Trying to retain teachers for our children is a challenge so building some nice suitable house is important. We will be displaying some of the projects at the up and coming segment update.

With that said I would like to send my condolences to all the families that have lost loved ones and also would like to send prayers to all our family members in the hospital. Please stay safe on the roads and keep warm in the dangerous weather. Thank you and God Bless.

Warriors Leap into Lake Sakakawea for Cancer



Carol Yellow Bird, 73, said she used to swim in the cold water of mountain streams in Idaho. She was raised on the Ft. Hall Reservation. They were cold enough to keep food cold like a refrigerator, she said. "We swam in icy cold water as children all the time," she added. Carol is the oldest person to take the plunge. She said last year it seemed colder. When asked if she will continue to dive, she replied, "We will see." Forty people raised nearly \$70,000 for the Native American Cancer Foundation. This is the 3rd year the event has been planned and implemented. Each year the amount has grown. Chairman Mark Fox initiated the event.

Gerilyn Yellow Bird, Finance; Carol Yellow Bird, 73-year old elder; Tony Lonefight, Media Specialist (Photo by Alyssa Starr)

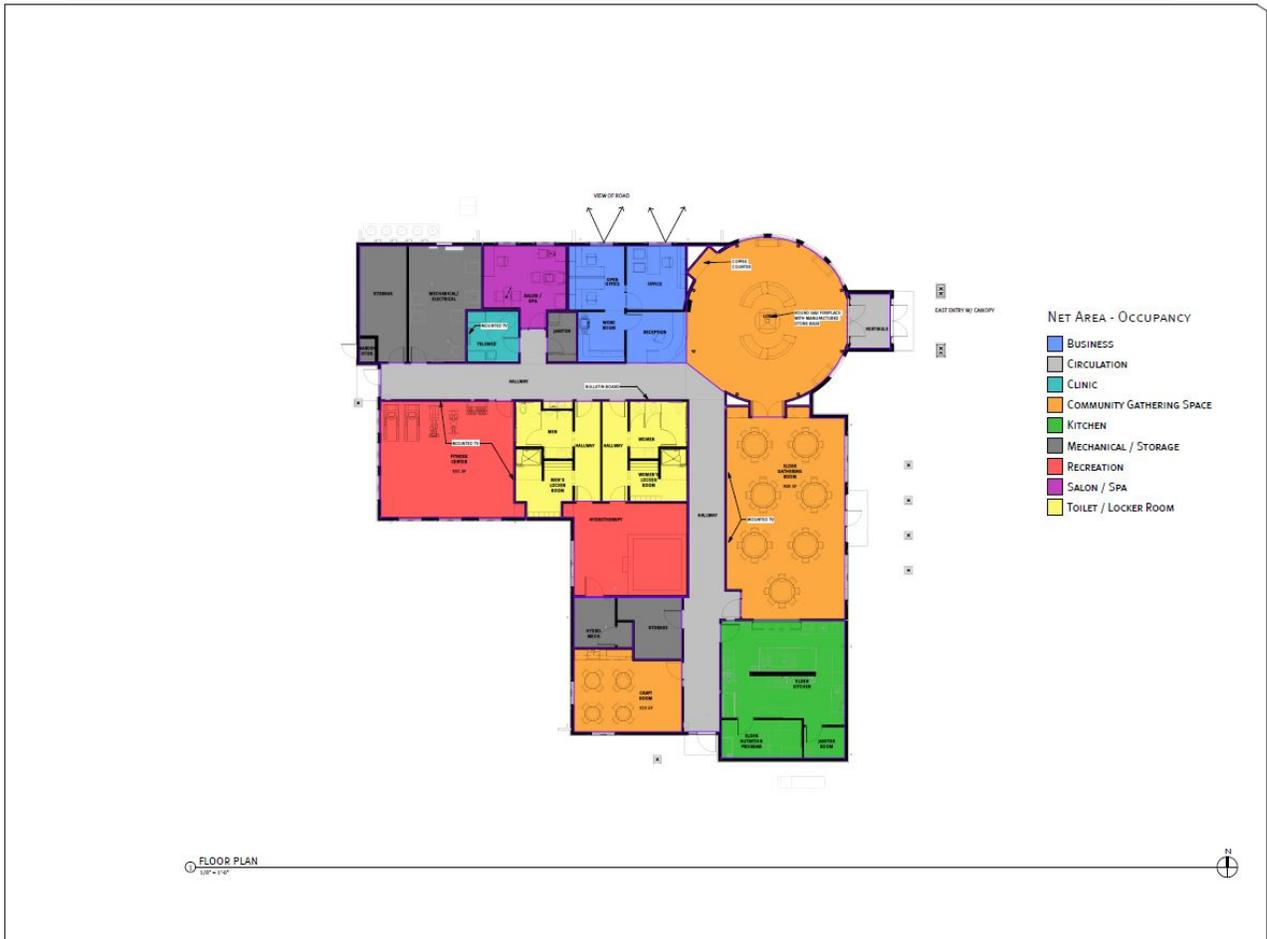


This is a master plan for the area by the new school. Includes Administrative Tribal Building, Elder Building, Veteran Building, Community Center, Sports Complex, and teacher housing.



White Shield Admin building that will house staff scattered around the community. Plans will be provided later in the community and during Update meetings.

Elder Center to be located East of the Culture Center. Building to begin this summer.



Warriors End Season with Remarkable Record



Photos by Tony Lonefight and Karen Lonefight

Frederick Fox, 18, is one of the Co-Captains of the Warriors and a key player for the team. He was a leading score maker. During the Regional Tournaments, Fox played while struggling with flu and fever but still did well in the tournament. During the tournaments the warriors were on their game, but luck evaded them at times.

Fox, who is a senior at White Shield High School, will graduate in May. The colleges he is looking at are Williston State College for their basketball focus. He is also looking at Presentation College in Aberdeen, South Dakota. The Presentation Saints have a good record in football which interests Fox.

His father is Fred Fox, East Segment Representative. His mother was the late LaBelle (Dickens), Fox.

Fox's Awards during his High School career:

2019 All-Region Basketball
2019 All-District Basketball
2018 All-Region Football
12th grade
2018 All-Conference
Football 12th grade
2018 Single Game Rushing
Record (290 yards)
2017 All-Conference
Football 11th grade

2018 All-Region Basketball
11th grade
2018 All-District Basketball
11th grade
(1000 points Junior year)
2017 All-District Basketball
10th grade
2016 All-District Basketball 9th grade





Chontay LaCroix, 17, is Co-captain of the Warriors and another key players for the team. LaCroix will be a senior next year and is one of their strong and reliable players. Chontay's father said with the confidence his son has on the court, the team will come back next year and they will make it to state, he said. His father, Donavon LaCroix, said his son works out all year long and he will continue this summer and next year. He works out with Jesse White, and they won't lose next year he added enthusiastically.

Donavon works for White Shield and his step-mother Monica Yellow Bird, also works for the tribe.

Donavon said his son would be going to basketball and related camps this summer. He said some of the team, including Chontay, will be going to the AMERIND All West Native American Basketball in April in Denver Also traveling with them are Freddie Fox, Jonas Dickens, and Devin Benson. They will pick-up some friends to make the team out there. They just want to keep in the game all year long.



Chontay takes careful aim at a 3 pointer.



Swish!! That's the 3 points for the Warriors. Thanks to White.

Jessie White, 17, a sophomore at White Shield School, has made a name for himself as one of the outstanding players for the Warriors. His skill at putting the ball into the hoops is fearsome to opponents. During 2017 and 2018, he set the record for making over 1,000 points and was recognized for it. His handling of the ball confounds his opponents. They don't know what he is going to do, which done because his team-mates know the rules too.

In addition to his skills on the court, he excels in the classroom and is an honor roll student. He said he had not made any plans for college yet. He is at a "wait and see" juncture. I want to see what they (colleges) have to offer, he said.

He is busy. He works out almost every day and catches as many skills camps as he can. He and some of his team-mates have plans for a busy summer of works out and special programs.

Jessie lives with his aunt, Deloris "Diga" White, who is one of his loudest and strongest supporters. She rarely misses a game.

He was also selected for the all-star team and has received many recognitions during his playtime on the courts.

Jessie started as a basketball player when he was in the 7th grade. White Shield had few players and coaches recruited from the lower grades.

That has been one of the problems and perhaps gifts with this outstanding team. You can't afford to rest on the bench because they don't have enough players, but that means talent like White's gets extra play time.



White is noted for his skills with the basketball. He is an outstanding ball handler.



Jonas Dickens shoots high and right into the bucket as Frederick Fox and Park Bearstail watch.



Jonas Dickens, 17, plays hard and well. He and his brother, Jase, work together and help the team with a strong show on the court. They are both interested in Basketball and plan to spend the summer playing ball and going to summer camps.

Jonas is a junior at White Shield.

Jase Dickens is only 14 and in the 8th grade so did not get a chance to play much, but this six-footer is an up and coming player, and we will see more and more of him. Look

for him on the floor in future games.

The boys were hampered with the death of their father, but seem to be adjusting to the loss. Their mother Heather Bearstail-Dickens works for Fred Fox, Segment Representative and is a loyal fan of the Warriors.



Devin Benson, 6' Senior will be missed as he graduates this year. Editor was unable to reach Devin or his parents for an interview. Watch for interview in next issue.



Parker Bearstail is always in the game. All over the floor waiting for a chance to steal the ball. He has a 3 point shoot from the side that he rarely misses. This point maker will be sorely missed next year. The editor was unable to reach Bearstail or his parents for an interview. Look for more him in the next issue.



Parker Bearstail, 18, is a senior and graduating in May. At 5' 11" his height made him important to a team that sometimes has to face tall farm boys from the state.

Chasmin Yellow Bird's son Jason Dudley Wins Award in Japan



Jason Alexander Dudley II wins Individual Division 2, Championship and 1st place in the Misawa Air Base High School at Edgren Japan wrestling tournament. Jason's team won a team award and individual award.

"It was a back-and-forth battle against Yokota with the Far East Division II dual-meet wrestling title on the line said Robert D. Edgren wrestling coach.

Not until 180-pounder Jason Dudley came off the mat victorious, pinning the Panthers' Austin Fisher in

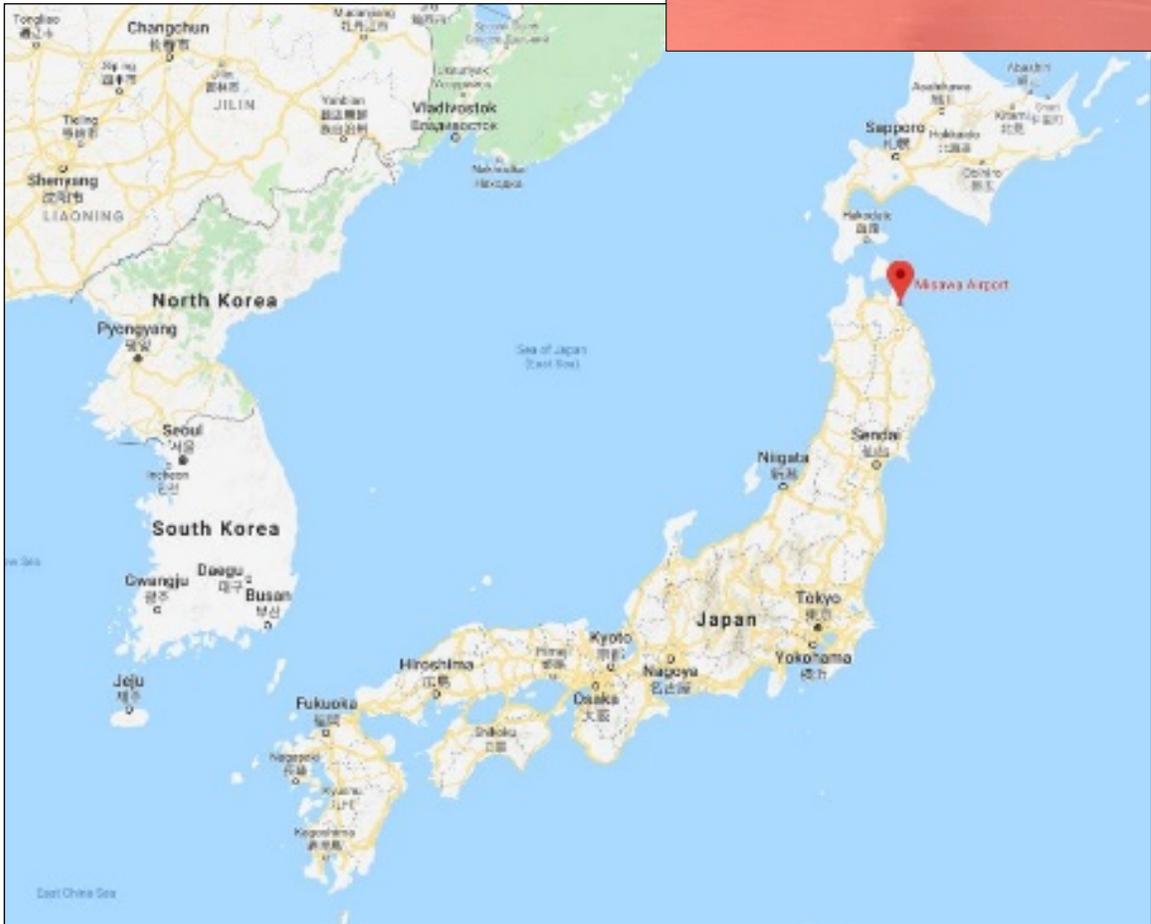
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minutes, 34 seconds, did Coach Edmonds say he could feel a sense of relief.

"Unbelievable. My heart is still racing," said Edmonds, whose Eagles prevailed 33-24 over the Panthers.

"Jason sticking that Yokota guy, that was a major task," Edmonds said. "It could have gone either way, and it could have changed things drastically. To beat anybody from the Kanto Plain is a challenge. But I'm happy. The kids are happy."

Jason Dudley is the son of Chasmin Yellow Bird of White Shield. Jason and his brother Savien, live in Misawa, Japan with their father, Jason Dudley Sr., who is active Airforce. Sincere lives with Chasmin in White Shield. The boys live with their father during school year and with Chasmin in the summer and Christmas.



Geraldine (Geri) Birdsbill Turns 100 on Sunday



Geraldine (Geri) Birdsbill, formerly of New Town, ND, story begins long before 1919; it begins in 1814 with William Henson, a white man.

William moved onto land vacated by members of the Natchez Tribe. He established a farm and married a full-blooded Cherokee woman named Margaret Blair. They had 10 children.

When the first of several removal treaties was signed in 1817, William signed up for a 640-acre allotment in Cherokee County, North Carolina, in his wife's name.

“It is quite evident that Henson and his family wanted no part of removal to the Cherokee Nation West,” Geraldine's daughter Jerry Bird Ford said.

The Cherokee Nation experienced many triumphs in the 1820s, including: creating an alphabet, writing a

Constitution, electing their first principal chief, translating the New Testament into Cherokee and establishing the “Cherokee Phoenix.”

But, that same decade, President Andrew Jackson was elected into office and the process of forced removal was set into motion.

“All of the efforts of the Cherokees to maintain their independent government and to prevent their extension of state authority over them was to no avail,” Ford said.

William's land was sold out from under him in 1838 and he and his family were forced to relocate to Tennessee. The lawsuit that resulted ended in only a small settlement, but it allowed them to move back to North Carolina, if not their old homestead.

The 1848 Mulloy Rolls listed William as an adopted Cherokee with his wife and six of their children, including Joseph, 28 at the time.

In 1869, Joseph took an offer to be removed and go west ahead of his family to establish a home for them.

In 1871, his name appeared on a letter written by an agent of the federal government to the Secretary of the Interior.

The letter stated that the agent furnished each with five pounds of flour, almost four pounds of pork, one pint of bean and a third of a pound of soap.

“Upon examination of the flour, it is found to be soured, caked and musty, so much so that it is unfit for use,” the agent wrote.

“During Removal, the Cherokee people were stripped of their life’s work, all worldly good, their families were broken and they experienced the ultimate despair of having to begin all over again in a new land with nothing to help them but faith and hope,” Ford said. “We are fortunate, in an ironic sense that many records were kept concerning this family by the federal government.” George was listed on the Dawes Roll and then moved to Claremore where he met and married Cherokee woman Florence Webb. They raised six children, including Geraldine.

Geraldine graduated from Claremore High School in 1936 with accolades from being on the honor roll and the basketball team.

Later that year she attended and graduated from the Haskell Institute, now the Haskell Indian Nations University, in the commercial department.

Geraldine moved to the Navajo Reservation in 1937 to work for the Indian Service, which included the future Indian Health Service, and got reacquainted with **Lawrence Birdsbill**, who she met while attending Haskell. They married in 1939.

In 1941, Geraldine starred in an Indian tuberculosis health documentary titled, "Another to Conquer.”

Geraldine volunteered at the VA Hospital for 50 years and the VFW for 40 years, dressing as a clown to entertain veterans and brighten their days.

“I believe that my mother is the only person now alive in the Cherokee Nation whose parent came to Oklahoma from Cherokee North Carolina on the Trail of Tears,” Ford said.

Geraldine’s 100th birthday celebration will be Sunday at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Catoosa.

Geri and her husband, Lawrence were very active in Ft. Berthold Reservation activities with family and friends. They spent many summers visiting Lawrence’s home nation.

Falling Can Be Deadly but Preventable



hockey rinks.

It’s that time of year again when safety-conscious organizations issue cautionary tales about preventing falls and, failing that, protecting against serious injury when suddenly descending unintentionally from the vertical.

In much of the country, fall injuries rise during the winter months when walkways become slippery and trip hazards are obscured by snow, ice or, in some areas, by leaves. Senior citizens, being less agile and more fragile, are especially at risk. Given the season, let’s start with how to avoid slips, trips and falls outdoors when sidewalks can sometimes resemble

Step one: Check your footwear. Shoes and boots should have slip-resistant soles (rubber or neoprene, not plastic or leather). Or equip them with external traction cleats.

Step two: Take smaller steps, bend forward slightly, go slow and walk as flat-footed as possible when it's icy or snowy. Check the steps and sidewalk for black ice before going out in the morning. Do likewise when stepping out of a vehicle. Although the air temperature may be above freezing, dew or fog can freeze on a colder surface.

Regardless of the season, scan the path six or more feet ahead of you for trip hazards. Avoid carrying items that block your ability to see the ground in front of you. Even when empty-handed, be sure to pick your feet up to avoid catching a shoe.

The most common place for falls: Your home. Most dwellings contain a catalog of trip hazards, including piles of papers, loose carpets or floorboards, extension cords and clothing carelessly dropped on the floor, not to mention water or grease on the kitchen or bathroom floor. Remove as many of these as possible and wipe up all spills as soon as they happen.

While important at any age, these precautions are critical for the elderly. Falls are the No. 1 cause of injury to seniors, one in three of whom can expect to fall each year. Too often the result is a debilitating fracture, loss of independence or death. Nearly three times as many people die after falling (some 32,000 a year) than are killed by guns in the United States. Even when the injury from a fall is minor, it can create fear that prompts people to avoid certain activities lest they fall again.

When walking indoors, always wear shoes or slippers with nonskid soles — not barefoot (unless you want a broken toe), and never just socks unless they have nonslip grips on the soles.

Always use a handrail when going up and down stairs. Consider installing a railing on stoops that lack them. If the item you want to carry is too big to hold in one hand or arm, ask someone to help. Bathrooms are particularly dangerous, especially for the elderly, who can benefit greatly from safety bars in the tub or shower and next to the toilet. Nonskid mats in the shower and tub and on tile floors are a must for all ages.

Among other steps to take that can reduce the risk of falling is to maintain physical strength and balance as you age. If you're uncertain of your stability or agility, consider some sessions with a physical therapist and practice the recommended exercises regularly. Higher levels of physical activity have been shown to protect against falls 65 and older.

Think before you climb. Always use a safety stool — not a chair or ledge — when trying to reach a high-up item. Ask a tall customer or store clerk to help retrieve a grocery item on the top shelf, instead of standing on the edge of a lower shelf to reach or knock it down.

Some experts recommend learning “the right way to fall.” In the Netherlands, physical and occupational therapists even teach classes on the art of falling. The advice tends to focus on minimizing the risk and extent of injury by landing on soft tissue as gently as possible. It includes trying to stay relaxed as you fall; the stiffer you are, the more likely an injury. As you land, try to roll like a football player.

When falling forward, the instinct is to stick out one’s hands to break the impact, which often results in broken wrists instead. If possible, try to twist as you go down to land on a side and then roll over to your back.

When falling backward, tuck your chin to your chest to avoid hitting your head, which can result in a concussion, and keep your arms in front of you.

In all honesty, these measures are more easily described than executed. Several friends of a certain age who have fallen maintain that there was nothing they could do to mitigate an injury

in the split second between being upright and lying flat on the ground. But consider mentally reviewing scenarios in which you “practice” falling more safely by visualizing the measures described above.

OBITUARIES



Olin Richard Howard also known as “Blackie” was born June 17, 1949 in Elbowoods, ND to Franklin Howard Sr., and Marion Pearl (Felix) Howard. He passed away Feb. 4, 2019. He was raised and educated in White Shield, ND. He graduated high school at White Shield High School in 1968.

In April of 1969, he enlisted in the Army in Fort Hood, Texas. He was sent to Vietnam in 1970. He earned medals such as National Defense Service Medal; Vietnam Service Medal with three Bronze Stars; Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal; Marksman (Rifle M-14); Expert (Rifle M-16). He was honorably discharged from the Army in 1972.

In 1980 he married Janet Grady and they were blessed with four children.

Blackie enjoyed many things like horseback riding, hunting, being outdoors, visiting with his many friends and family, and spending time with his children. He had a big heart and would help whoever was in need if he could. He took a lot of people in under his wing especially when they didn’t have a place to go. He will be dearly missed by all of those who loved him.

Olin “Blackie” Howard is survived by his daughters; Lujuanna Howard of Mandaree, ND; Angela Howard of Bismarck, ND; and Marianna Howard of Bismarck, ND. His sisters: Yvonne (Duane) Fox of White Shield, ND; and Anita (Russell) Deane of New Town, ND; his brothers; Bryon Sidney Howard of White Shield, ND; Wade (Kim) Howard of White Shield, ND; and Dana Howard of Twin Buttes, ND.

Olin “Blackie” Howard was preceded in death by his son: Wilbur Gene Howard; his parents, Franklin Howard Sr. and Marion Pearl (Felix) Howard; maternal grandparents; Philomena & Louis Felix Sr.; paternal grandparents: Anna & Byron Wilde; and brothers, Oscar John Howard, Franklin “Sioux” Howard, and Louis “Red” Howard.

February 14, 2019 at 11:00 at the Ralph Wells Jr. Memorial Complex in White Shield. Wake services were held on Wednesday beginning at 5:00 pm at the Complex. Burial was at St. Andrew’s Cemetery south of White Shield.



Edith Mountain, 54, White Shield, died on Monday, February 18, 2019 at the Benedictine Living Center in Garrison.



Drew Hopkins, “Two Feathers”, 66, Fargo, formerly of White Shield, died on Saturday, February 9, 2019 at Sanford Hospital in Fargo. Funeral services were held on Thursday, Drew was born on February 25, 1952 in Garrison, ND to Archie and Athelia (White Bear) Hopkins. He spent his childhood years at Mandaree, ND and followed in his Grandpa’s footsteps. Drew learned a lot from is Grandpa. He had a passion for riding horses. He rode bareback and saddle-bronc. Some of his other favorite hobbies include boxing, rodeos, and singing while playing his guitar. He spent his elementary years in Mandaree then later attended high school in White Shield, where he met Bobbette Fox. They were

married October 3, 1969 and share four children, Jada, Elizabeth, Archie and Cameron.

Drew graduated from Forth Berthold Community College (formerly NSHC) in 1982. That fall he attended NDSU for a couple semesters. He then started working at Northern Improvement Company for the next 25 years. In the winter of 1993, he started driving truck for Wyle Trucking for 6 years when he was off for the season for Northern Improvement. He retire in 2013. Drew lived his life out in Fargo, where he enjoyed and loved his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He lived a fulfilled life with everyone he loved and cared for, his friends and family. He was an avid outdoorsman that loved to fish. He was also a huge Vikings fan and adored all his grandchildren.

Drew is survived by his children, Jada Hopkins Sun, Elizabeth Hopkins, Archie Hopkins, Cameron (Kristi) Hopkins; grandchildren, Miranda, Marie, Patrick, Coty, Cole, Matthew, Nathan, Damon, Dannyale, Jada Lynn, Arline, Abby, Taylin, Jerimiah, Kolyxn, Dredin, Dion, Skylar, Xander, Alistar; 12 great grandchildren; brother, Cornilius Hopkins; sisters, Elva (Norman) Carlson, Ramona Foolish Bear, Dolly Hopkins, and Izetta Hopkins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Archie Hopkins and Athelia White Bear, infant son, Damon P. Hopkins, sisters, Caroline Hopkins, Elizabeth Hendrick, and brother, Dion (Coddie) White Bear.



Byron George Mandan, 64, New Town, died Tuesday, February 26, 2019 at his home in Casa Grande, Arizona.

Byron George Mandan was born September 29, 1954 in Stanley, North Dakota. His twin brother was Myron Michael Mandan and deceased in 1990. They were known as George and Mike by all that knew them. Their parents were the late Bernard and Rita (Snow) Mandan. George was a child of the Waterbuster and Low cap/Three clan.

George's earlier years were spent with his grandmother—Annie (Young Bird) Mandan, living in the Independence area. George always called the area his vast playground; where he could walk

to the river, fish and pick berries.

His education started in Mandaree school system, then down to Chamberlain, South Dakota boarding school. George then moved to the east coast to live with his aunt, Rose Marie. It was while living here that his heart needed to be repaired and underwent a major surgery to repair a damaged heart valve. George then decided he wanted to return to North Dakota and graduated from New Town High school. After graduation he enrolled in Haskell of Lawrence Kansas and spent a year in Kansas.

George worked for the BIA in New Town for over twenty-five years and retired in 2011. Even after he left, retired he was still sought after to ask his opinion on certain land transactions. George knew the Ft Berthold reservation land base and always did his work to the best of his ability and his heart was always with the landowners.

George helped his wife, Renetta in the health care of her dad, the late Bill Smith and helped raise some nephews and nieces. In 1982, Jorin was born and became the little sister to Ellen. It was in 1982 that George became permanent BIA employee; in the lease compliance department. He always said he sure liked 1982; for the two events that occurred.

George was blessed with 4 grandchildren; Sonny, Eyren, Scout and Rylee and he always stressed to them to finish school, work hard. George was equally proud of nephews, Calvin, Tommy Jr, Billie Joe, Dayton and Forest and celebrated the births of their children. He was thrilled to the gills when he was shown a picture of Rainbow Shell and Horse on the same football team.

George was happy to be blessed with so many grandkids...too many too list. George always said he had a special place in his heart for the youngsters.

February 26, 2019, George departed this life; he is with his baby daughter Jorin, his parents and all relatives that have gone on. It is with sadness that we say, until we meet again, and we know George will continue to be with us in spirit; as we say--- he is just in the next room.

So much more could be written about George...but he wasn't a man to be in the spotlight—he always lived his life as a no-frills guy, straight and to the point. He enjoyed Arizona, no snow shovels or tire chains needed.

George's immediate family include his wife, Renetta; daughter, Ellen; brothers Allen Tom Demaray, Sr. and Keith Mandan; four grandchildren.

One of George's favorite quotes---“Remember there are no mistakes, only lessons.”



Vivian Gillette, “CstaWihsaa'ku” (Cedar Woman), 68, Mandan, formerly of Parshall, died Sunday, March 3, 2019, in her home. She was born on July 6, 1950 at Elbowoods, to Izora (White Body-Dye) Giese and Lawrence Dye Sr. She was raised on a farm in the Lucky Mound area during her early years then was relocated to Parshall.

Vivian attended high school at New Town and Parshall. She graduated from Parshall High School. After graduating, she moved to Dallas, Texas to further her education in Nursing. After she returned to North Dakota, she attended college at Fort Berthold Community College and United Tribes Technical

College, graduating from each school. Vivian obtained her bachelor’s degree from the University of Mary.

Vivian was employed at various locations in Texas and North Dakota. She worked at United Tribes Technical College for 18 years in Student Support Services, then as the Admission Director. She had been retired for 6 years and in her own words “living my whole life wishing that I would be able to wake up anytime, drink my coffee, watch my favorite shows and decide what I want to do for the day or even do nothing.” In her retirement, she finally accomplished one of her dreams of getting her Shi-shack built for all her sewing equipment and her material. Vivian always enjoyed the ranch style life. She took pleasure from working in the garden to working with horses, anything to be outdoors. She also had a passion for sewing. Self-taught, Vivian was recognized for her star quilts, some of them are still on display at various locations. She also made many dance regalia for her loved ones and others. One of her favorite things to do was to go to a powwow to watch her sons & grandson JT Largo dance.

Vivian loved to travel anywhere for bowling tournaments, pow wows and of course to gamble. Vivian won many bowling championships throughout the US. She sometimes would show up to tournaments even when she wasn’t on a team & would get picked up immediately. Vivian enjoyed her gambling trips she took with her friends and always looked forward to the next trip. Vivian enjoyed the simple things. She walked almost every day. Liked to listen to powwow songs, the ones with words. She loved being with family and friends. She was an advocate for education and helped many to achieve their education goals.

Vivian will be remembered for her strength, perseverance, her kindness, always ready to visit and making people laugh.

Vivian is survived by her daughter, Kathy Chapin (Charlie); sons, Lance Chase (Jacqui Keewatin) and Virgil Chase, Jr., grandchildren, JT Largo, Cherisse Redearth, Shaina Chase, Wanmbdi Sapa Chase, Wacahpi Cinksi Chase, Cedar Darling Chase, Carson Dream Chase and 3 great-grandchildren; brother, Lawrence Dye and sister, Yvonne Chase; auntie-mom, Jane Church; aunt, Ginger Tina Packineau; and uncle, Vernon White Body.

Vivian was preceded in death by her mother Izora Giese, father Lawrence Dye Sr., brother Bert Dye, brother Algin Dye, brother Robert “Bobby” Giese, grandfather John White Body Sr., grandmother, Mamie Wells-White Body; aunts, Mary White Body and Violet White Body; uncles, Sidney White Body, Timothy White Body, Wayne White Body and John White Body Jr.



Dale Robert Good Iron (Maza Wa'ste), 66, left this earthly life on Sunday, February 24, 2019 in New Town.

Dale was born on June 3, 1952 in Timmer, ND to Bruno Good Iron & Dorothy Windy in a one room house where all his siblings were born. He was baptized to the Mormon Faith in November of 1977.

Dale attended Elementary & High School in Ft. Yates, ND where he graduated in 1970. While in High School, he participated in basketball, where the Ft. Yates Warriors went to state 3 times. He then went onto college and attended Haskell Indian Jr College and United Tribes Technical College. At the

age of 16, Dale came to live on the Fort Berthold Reservation and always considered it his home until the time of his passing.

Dale met his first wife, Colette Mason in 1973 and they were united in marriage in 1978. Two children were born to this union; Jennifer and Katlyn. He also gained a son, Marlon Mason. His wife passed away in May of 1990 from a battle with cancer. He later met Hazel Ann and they were united in marriage in Las Vegas, NV on December 5, 2006; and two children were born to this union; Caleb and LeBray. Also, gaining another son, Ben Heart.

Dale was blessed with 10 grandchildren. Two of them, Jalen & Nicolas, he and Hazel Ann had a hand in raising. Dale loved his children and grandchildren.

Dale worked in various fields; He worked as a hired-hand on a ranch in Rapid City, SD and then moved to work on the Little Soldier and Frederick's Ranches in the Twin Buttes area. Few years later, he moved to his Aunt Izzy (Art) Smith's home in Mandaree. Dale was known for his "bingo calling" voice. Being the hard worker he was; he worked for the Beulah Plant, a D.J for KMHA, worked for the TAT Police Dept., a construction worker in Watford City and also worked for LCM Corp., Fort Berthold Housing Authority, Flying J and lastly being a High Stakes attendant at the Four Bears Casino & Lodge, which he enjoyed and many people knew him from all over and would always request Dale to wait on them as he always treated his customers well. Dale retired in February of 2012 due to health issues.

Dale will always be a "cowboy" at heart. He enjoyed traveling to Vegas to play in big bingos, sitting with his sister Darlene and his Yum Yums. Whenever you walked into the Four Bears Dale will always be remembered for being a jokester. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Dale is survived by his Wife, Hazel Ann; Sons, Lebray (Brooke), Caleb, Marlon (Melissa), Kelly (Marissa) and Ben; Daughters, Jennifer (Randall) and Katlyn; Grandchildren, Jalen, Nicolas, Mike, Natalia, Tina, Keauna, Kiara, Keandra, Kylie and Kloe; Sisters, Darlene Good Iron, Brenda Smith, Doris Smith, Barb Smith & Patsy Seaboy; Brothers, Mike & Kenny Smith; his Young Eagle & Red Tomahawk Families; and other special family whom he loved dearly, Kermit, Nelson, Hubert, Josy Heart, Martha Hunter, Cerese Baker and Winston Mason.

He was preceded in death by his Parents, Bruno & Dorothy (Windy) Good Iron; Paternal & Maternal Grandparents; First wife, Colette (Mason) Good Iron; Granddaughter, Carlette Good Iron; Brothers, Leon Good Iron, Delwayne "Brooks" Good Iron and PFC Ronald Christy Good Iron (KIA); Nephews, Travis, Ronnie, Thame and John Good Iron.



Elgin (Fast Horse) Crows Breast, Jr., 62, of New Town, ND went peacefully in his sleep at home with his wife, Nina, by his side.

Elgin was born to Ramona Sue (Hopkins) Foolish Bear and Elgin Crows Breast, Sr. on September 30, 1956 in Garrison, ND. Elgin attended school at Parshall Elementary, Parshall, ND; Wahpeton Indian School, Wahpeton, ND; and Halliday High School, ND which is where he graduated from high school in 1976. Elgin stole the heart of Nina Jean (Fox) in 1974 and they were married June 12, 1976 in Twin Buttes, ND. He had three children with Nina, they are Shannon Leigh (White Medicine) Crows Breast, Brandon Jay (First Bird) Crows Breast and Jaelyn Faith (Comes

with the Sun) (Crows Breast) Ponce. Elgin was so proud of all his children and would do anything for them. Then along came the joys of his life, his grandchildren; Jesse Chase, Bailey Chase and Azdon Crows Breast. Then came his first great-grandchild, Colten Cash Chase, whom he adored. Elgin loved taking pictures of himself with all his children and grandchildren.

Elgin's life was devoted to his family and to his cultural heritage. He was on the Three Affiliated Tribes Tribal Business Council which is when he pushed for the establishment of the Cultural Preservation Office. He became the Cultural Preservation Officer in 1990 (est.) to the present. Elgin also was instrumental in getting the Cultural Education Foundation established with the state of North Dakota. Elgin did so many good things during his life but the one thing he felt most important was the one when he was able to have the "old ones" returned and buried at home so they could make their journey in the right way. He knew they would help him complete his journey home.

Elgin loved playing guitar and he always planned on starting up a band with his brother-in-law, Clifton Whitman. Elgin could name almost any rock and roll song and who sang it, the band members' names, the year and what he was doing at the time. He was teaching his granddaughter, Bailey Belle, how to play the guitar. He loved music and even start liking country western music in his later years. Elgin loved basketball and claimed credit to teaching his grandson, Jesse Chase, all his moves. He was so proud of Jesse (Always First), Bailey (Comes with the Light) and Azdon (Fast Thunder) and little Colten Cash (His Holy Rope). He won't be here physically for the new great-granddaughter's arrival but he will be there spiritually.

Fast Horse is survived by his wife of 45 years, Nina; his children, Shannon, New Town, ND; Brandon Jay, New Town, ND; Jaelyn (Robert) Crows Breast-Ponce, Bismarck, ND; Tony Damien, Bismarck, ND; and Tino Lira, Parshall, ND; mother, Ramona Foolish Bear, Parshall, ND; sister, Mina Howling Wolf, Parshall, ND; brothers James Crows Breast, Parshall, ND; Dale (Brenda) Crows Breast, Parshall, ND; Daryl (Dori) Lyson, New Town, ND; Kenny (Claudia) Lyson, New Town, ND; Terry (Becky) Lyson, New Town, ND; Ronnie Lyson, Phoenix, AZ, Albert (Lil Al) Couture, Parshall, ND Lori (Eric) Severence, Parshall, ND and Casey Cutler,

Parshall, ND. Uncles Lloyd (Rosemarie) Spotted Wolf, Albuquerque, NM; Bobby Whitebody, Larimore, ND; aunt Belva Rowe, Aberdeen, SD; Esther Spotted Wolf, Great Fall, MT. His grandchildren, Jesse Chase (Kalee Robertson[EC1]) Mandaree, ND Bailey Belle Chase, Mandaree, ND; Azdon Crows Breast, Twin Buttes, ND and great-grandson, Colten Cash Chase, Mandaree, ND. And all his many nieces and nephews.

Elgin (Fast Horse) Crows Breast was preceded in death by his father, Elgin Crows Breast, Sr.; brother, Loren Crows Breast; sisters Barbara (Tiny) Crows Breast-Walker; Susan Crows Breast; and Iva Lyson; Uncles Wilbur Spotted Wolf and Dreke Irwin; aunts Charlene Lyson, Barbara Couture, and Roxy Cutler. Grandmothers Elsie Spotted Wolf, and Lucille Painte. Grandfathers, James Crows Breast, Archie Hopkins and John White Body. Great-grandfather Thomas Spotted Wolf.



Dana Howard, 65, White Shield, died on Saturday, March 16, 2019 at Sanford Hospital in Bismarck. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 11:00 am at the Ralph Wells Jr. Memorial Complex in White Shield. Wake services will be held on Monday at 5:00 pm at the Complex. Burial will be at the Episcopal Cemetery in White Shield.

Dana Joseph Howard was born May 9, 1953 in Minot, ND to Frank Howard Sr. and Marion (Felix) Howard. He was raised and educated in White Shield. After graduation, he enlisted in the US Marines and served four years some of that time being in Cuba.

Following his time in the Marines, he went to live with Linda Holen in Twin Buttes, ND and were married for 6 years. Together they had 3 children, Eric, Karissa, and Garnette. Dana worked for the Grassy Butte Gasification plant for many years. While at work one day, part of the plant was exposed to toxic gas and a co-worker passed out and Dana risked his

own life to rescue him from the plant.

Dana later moved back to White Shield and helped establish the first water treatment plant. He then trained all the other segments for rural water before retiring in 2017 because of health problems.

In his younger years, Dana enjoyed horseback riding, playing pool, attending pow-wows, and visiting his many friends and relatives.

Dana is survived by his children, Eric (Wendy) Howard, Karissa (Juan) Diaz-Corral, and Garnette Howard; grandchildren, Joseph and Fallon Howard and Sydney, Marissa, and Annalia Diaz-Corral; sisters, Yvonne (Duane) Fox, Anita (Russell) Dean; brothers, Byron Howard, Wade (Kim) Howard, Sidney Howard, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank Sr. and Marion Howard, maternal grandparents, Philomena and Louis Felix Sr., paternal grandparents, Anna and Byron Wilde; brothers, Oscar John Howard, Franklin "Sioux" Howard, Louis "Red" Howard, and Olin "Blacky" Howard.