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*Jessie White hands off the ball to Quintin Felix in a fake lay-up move. The Warriors beat the Parshall Braves by a wide margin to win a birth in the Regional Tournaments in Williston the following week. A blizzard postponed the game until the following week. Unfortunately, they were defeated in a tight game at Williston Regionals.*



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



Hello, White Shield Community members and elders.

Spring is approaching very fast, and hopefully, we are done with any more blizzards or storms. This week the Tribal Council is in Denver, Colorado for Federal Partner meetings and meeting with EPA concerning the Thunder Butte Refinery Permit. The highlights of the Federal Partners meeting are Federal Government jurisdiction on Fort Berthold concerning Produced Water Spills, Set Back Variances with Oil Wells, Clean Air Emissions, and Injection Wells. The Tribe had a recent dispute in court with Slawson Oil Company concerning an Oil Well within the 1/2 mile setback from the Lake. The Oil Well was on Fee land, so the company didn't want to follow Tribal Law in any wells within the 1/2 mile setback ordinance. Currently, the case is in Interior Board of Land Appeals (IBLA).

Another important issue is the Little Missouri River Bed and Missouri River Bed ownership. We currently are in dispute with the State of North Dakota on ownership. The Oil & Gas royalties are currently in escrow at the Bank of North Dakota in non-bearing interest account. Currently, the Interior Solicitor has made a favorable decision regarding the ownership of minerals. The BLM is developing plats for ownership.

The Thunder Butte Refinery has a permit approved for an oil storage facility and is currently pressing the EPA for a Minor Source permit and storm water discharge permit.

This week the White Shield Elders are traveling to Spirit Lake Casino. Each elder will receive \$1,000, transportation, and room for the trip. We try to accommodate all the elders to best of our ability, but there are times where all elders aren't informed. So we will try better for the next Elder Trip.

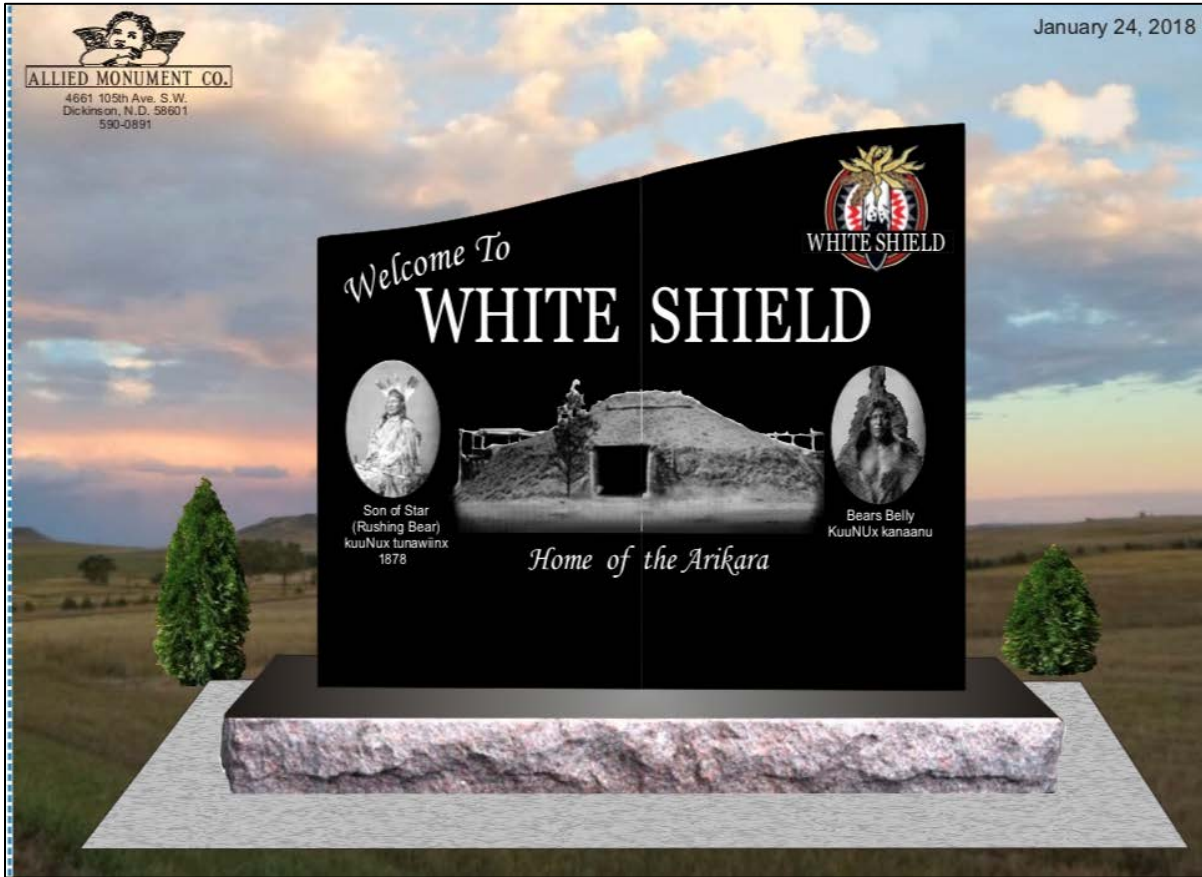
This past month myself and Vice-Chairman Phelan traveled to the Navajo nation to discuss their development of their Natural Resources. We had the opportunity to meet with Navajo Oil & Gas company and listen to their development plans on their reservation. The Navajo Tribe currently develops Coal, Oil & Gas, Uranium, and Helium. It's always good to see what other Tribes are doing compared to our Tribe.

The White Shield Boys & Girls Basketball season just wrapped up their season, the girls played hard in the district tournament and played three games and had one victory in the tournament. The boys ended up taking 3rd place and advanced to the Regional tournament. It was a long time since a White Shield basketball team made it to the Regional tournament. I want to congratulate both teams. I know the girl's team can make the Regional tournament next year, and the boy's team can make it to the State Tournament.

We have lost some community members and tribal members this past month, and I want to send my condolences to the families. Our prayers are with all of you.

I want to wish everyone a safe and happy Easter and please enjoy your time with your family because we are never promised tomorrow. Take care and God Bless.

# White Shield Gets Two New Welcome Signs



According to Mark Nolan, Fitness Director, there will be two 10 ft x 6 to 8 ft wide signs on the north side of White Shield a little farther north than the school. The second one will be east of school as you come in from Garrison. The signs were made of black granite that comes from Europe. Black granite was cheaper in Europe. The signs should be up this spring after a good melt it and the ground is free of frost. They will have lights for signs too. Mark Nolan and Fred Fox picked out images on the sign.

## Schedule of Powwows and Celebrations for Three Affiliated Tribes

<i>MHA Nation Summer Powwows and Celebrations</i>	
<b>May 24-27:</b>	Four Bears Powwow, New Town
<b>June 15-17:</b>	Twin Buttes Powwow, Twin Buttes
<b>June 21-22:</b>	Professional Indian Relays, Parshall
<b>June 21-24:</b>	Santee/Lucky Mound Celebration, Parshall
<b>July 13-15:</b>	Arikara Celebration, White Shield
<b>July 19-22:</b>	Mandaree Celebration, Mandaree
<b>August 9-10:</b>	Professional Indian Relays, Parshall
<b>August 9-12:</b>	Little Shell Powwow, New Town
<b>Sept. 7-9:</b>	United Tribes International Powwow, Bismarck*

# Reading is Important to Children's Development

Reading and sharing stories can:

- help your child become familiar with sounds, words, language and the value of books
- spark your child's imagination, stimulate curiosity and help his brain development
- help your child learn the difference between 'real' and 'make-believe.'
- help your child understand change and new or frightening events, and also the strong emotions that can go along with them
- help your child develop early literacy skills like the ability to listen to and understand words.



Sharing stories with your child doesn't mean you have to read.

Just by looking at books with your child, you can be a great storyteller and a good model for using language and books. Your child will learn by watching you hold a book the right way and seeing how you move through the book by gently turning the pages.

Reading stories with children has benefits for grown-ups too. The special time you spend reading together promotes bonding and helps to build your relationship. This is important for your child's developing social and communication skills.

Tips for sharing books with babies and young children

- Make a routine and try to share at least one book every day. A reading chair where you're both comfortable can become part of your reading routine.
- Turn off the TV or radio, and find a quiet place to read so your child can hear your voice.
- Hold your child close or on your knee while you read so that she can see your face and the book.
- Try out funny noises and sounds – play and have fun!
- Involve your child by encouraging talk about the pictures, and by repeating familiar words and phrases.
- Let your toddler choose the books when he's old enough to start asking – and be prepared to read his favorite books over and over again.
- There are so many books to choose from that it can be hard to know where to start. As a broad rule, young children often enjoy books, songs, and stories that have good rhyme, rhythm and repetition. In fact, one of the ways that children learn is through repetition and rhyme.
- Choose books that are the right length for your child and that match your child's changing interests.

### Reading to your child in other languages

- You can read, sing and tell stories with your child in whatever language you feel most comfortable speaking.
- Dual-language books are a great resource, and many children's books are published in two languages. If you speak a language other than English at home, reading dual-language books with your child might also help you become more familiar with English.

### When to read

Reading, sing and tell stories bedtime, bath or potty time, on the train, on the bus, in the car, in the park, in the cot, any time is a good time for a story.

Knowing when to can be just as important as finding the time to share a story in the first place. Pay attention to your child's reaction to the story, and stop if he's not enjoying it this time. You can always try a book, song or story at another time.

If you don't have a book or can't make up a story on the spot, don't worry. There are many other ways you and your child can share letters, words, and pictures. For example, you can look at: packages at home or in the supermarket, especially food packaging

- clothing – what does it say on the t-shirt? What color is it?
- Letters and notes – what do they say? Who sent them?
- Signs or posters in shops, or on buses and trains – point out signs that have the same letters as your child's name.

Edited information from <http://m.raisingchildren.net.au/>

## **Elder Does the Polar Plunge in New Town**



Carol Yellow Bird, 72, jumps in the icy Missouri River for the Polar Plunge. To the surprise of many bystanders, she is an elder.

But this is not new to Yellow Bird. It is part of her culture to swim in the icy mountain streams. The streams are icy even in the summer she said.

Carol has always been active. She is Shawnee/Pueblo from Ft. Hall, Idaho where she rode horses, baled hay and was very active.

Her career has always included work. She currently is working at the Garrison Hospital and has worked there for about 11 years. Before Garrison, she worked at Trinity Hospital in Minot for 12 years. She said she likes working with elders.

She was an instructor for Joseph's School of Hair Design for five years. She loves plants, trees, and flowers. Her husband, Grover

Yellow Bird, helps her keep their yard full of flowers and trees. They have three children, Joyce, Dawn Laducer, Dominick and grandchildren, Shawnee, Erica Katherine, Darius and one great-grandchild Shaphire Robinson.

## Technology Helps White Shield Stay Fit in Cold Winter Months



*Dancing Eagle lines up for a long drive into the simulated course, a course that could be anywhere in the world.*

Eight golfers ranging in ages 42 to 72, participated in the first ever simulated golf tournament held at the Ralph Wells Complex about a month ago.

There will be more golfing tournaments said organizers Mark Nolan, Director of the Arikara Fitness Center and Don Yellow Bird, retired White Shield teacher and an avid golfer.

The tournament got people active and helped community members see what the facility was all about.

“When it’s so cold outside, there’s not a thing you could do. You sit at home and get out-of-shape. This way you’re substituting your time in front of the TV by being active and having fun,” Yellow Bird said.

Councilman Fred Fox set up the fitness center as a way to help his community get fit.

“Because of (Councilman Fox’s) desire to help the people become fit, the Fitness Center has

become a very positive thing for our community. Lots of people come through and work out. It’s one of the most positive things I’ve experienced in White Shield in a long time,” Yellow Bird said.

The golf simulator is more than your typical video game. It creates the best-simulated version of the game of golf. You use your clubs, you swing at real golf balls and the ball slams into a giant screen, on which is the video representation of a golf course. Then the computer takes over and estimates how far you have hit the ball and gives you a graphic representation of the stroke. It even measures the ball’s spin, where you hit the ball with your club and the overall motion of your body. The simulated golf courses include iconic golf courses such as Pebble Beach and courses from other countries such as Ireland.

“You putt, chip, drive, the same as you do outside,” Yellow Bird says.

Nolan said the simulator had been around for about a year, but the staff wanted people to get used to the idea before going all-out with publicity. And it's more than just a golf simulator; it's a high-tech tool to help teach golf. Coaches at the White Shield School bring students there, and motion cameras can analyze the students swing and show how different factors change the way the ball is hit.

There is a charge to play the simulator, \$15 an hour for White Shield community members and \$20 for everyone else.

Noland said they eventually they hope to connect their system with others around the state for competition.

Winners of the first tournament last month were:

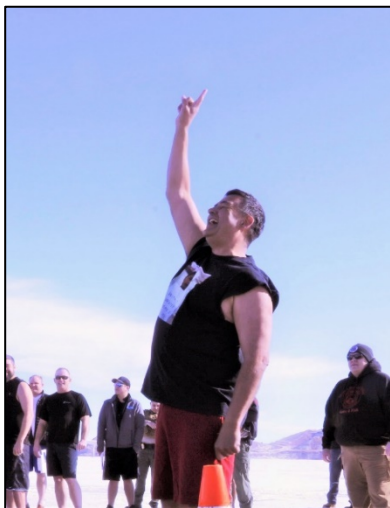
Steve Hall and Terry Eagle 1<sup>st</sup> place

Bear Star and Jarret Eagle 2<sup>nd</sup> place

Don Yellow Bird and Dancing Eagle Perkins 3<sup>rd</sup> place.

## Chairman Fox Raises Funds at the Polar Plunge for American Indian Cancer Support

By Lisa Lonefight, Chairman's Office



Chairman Mark Fox recently made his 4th jump into the icy Missouri River. This was not just for exercise but in support of a very good cause: the American Indian Cancer Foundation. The Four Bears Polar Plunge event raised about \$53,000--nearly double last year's total.

This event brought three things that the Chairman loves together; fundraising, the Missouri River, and swimming.

The seven years before the plunge, he swam for the Seventh Generations To Come. The goal was to address the challenges that youth face with drugs. Fox was able to raise enough money for the purchase of a drug dog.

He said each year he swam aggressively adding more laps. His first swim started at Beach Island, and his goal was to end at the marina--of course, this was against 40 mile-an-hour winds.



*More fun than jumping in icy water is . . . digging in snow.*



*Chairman Fox does push-ups with Law Enforcement officer.*

## Polar Plunge

People jumped into icy waters were not going for a casual swim, they were jumping into the icy Missouri River to raise funds for the American Indian Cancer Foundation. The Chairman Mark Fox initiative was to raise money to cure or help American Indians who have cancer or are at risk for cancer.

The American Indian Cancer Foundation mission is to eliminate cancer burdens on American Indian and Alaska Native people through improved access to prevention, early detection, treatment and survivor support. Since many tribes including Ft Berthold are plagued with cancer, and the tribal death rate from cancer is high, the Polar Plunge supports the Foundation's goals.



*Water splashes as jumpers start their dives.*



*Gerilyn Yellow Bird, Tony Lonefight, Carol Yellow Bird peer into the icy Missouri.*



*4 Bears Councilman Frank Grady touches the icy water with toes then jumps.*



## Teams from Elbowoods Memorial Clinic Wage War Against Colon Cancer on Reservation



*Gary Dickens, one of the participants in the colorectal screening at White Shield, sits with RN, Marilyn Yellow Bird, Director of Public Health and Rose Davis, Case Manager for Elbowoods Memorial Health Clinic filling out forms and waiting for his kit.*

The team from Elbowoods Memorial Health Clinic traveled to all segments of the reservation and satellite offices in Bismarck and Minot with Colorectal Screening kits to help diagnosis Colon Cancer at an early stage.

Yellow Bird said Colon Cancer is the second most diagnosed cancer of the tribes in the Northern Plains. It is also, she said, one of the easiest to cure. If caught in the early stages, it can be cured. But, she repeated, early stages. She worries that too many people don't take the screenings seriously. It is a form of cancer that is called a silent killer because there are few warnings. The screening kits detect blood in stools which is examined later for cancer.

Lung Cancer is the number one cancer killer of Indian people. Statistics attribute the extraordinary rate of cigarette use among

Indian people for this high rate. The tribe does support "smoke outs" and provides smoking cessation literature.

The Four Bears Casino at Ft. Berthold is one of the first casinos to go smoke-free with only a small room for smokers which allows employees to work their shifts with little danger of second-hand smoke. Some casinos have small rooms for non-smokers only.

The teams that have gone or are going to the reservations are Marilyn Yellow Bird, Rose Davis, Lila Wells, Tammy Grady, Caitland Wilcox and Pearl Roy. Lila Wells works primarily with Breast cancer. If you would like information about the Colorectal Cancer Screening, call any of the team listed above at **701-627-4750**.

## Gray Water Deployed to Afghanistan in February



***Bernard White (Step-father of Devin), Bruce Nagel, Devin Grey Water, Amy Henry (Mother of Devin) & Britney White (Sister.)***

A dinner was given for Devin L. Grey Water at the Ralph Wells Complex on Sunday, February 11. He deployed to Afghanistan in February.

Gray Water was born May of 1991 to Amy Henry and the late Delvin Grey Water Sr. in Devils Lake, ND. He was adopted by George and Wanda Falcon (Grandparents) as a new born and lived with them until the age of 7 in Belcourt, ND.

He then moved to White Shield, ND with Amy and step-father Bernard White. He attended 3rd grade at Margaret Breuer Elementary school and graduated from the White Shield High School in 2009. “My Grandparents Deborah and Dewey Hosie got

to deal with me during my high school years as I moved in with them at the start of 9th grade,” said Gray Water.

Gray Water worked various jobs after graduation. “To name a few, he was a wild land firefighter for the MHA Nation and a flagger for a road construction company.

I attended college for a semester at Turtle Mountain CC in 2010. He then went to Fort Berthold Community College in 2014 for a semester. He graduated from Lake Region State College in 2014 with an A.S degree. Additionally, I obtained my Peace Officer certificate.

He enlisted in the North Dakota Army National Guard in May of 2010. Currently, he is a Military Policeman (31B) with the 191st MP CO CS (FWD). A portion of his unit will be mobilized to Afghanistan in February where he will be conducting Protective Service Detail (PSD) missions.

Longie that same month whom they have taken care of since 2014.

He currently works as a Law Enforcement Officer for the City of Devils Lake. I have been with them for more than three years.

Gray Water married his girlfriend of eight years, Tresa Longie, in October of 2017. They also adopted her nephew Taylor



*Valentine's Day King and Queen of Elders were: King Duane Fox and Queen Nelreen Yellow Bird. The elders also had a great pot luck with more goodies than those with diabetes could stand, but all enjoyed the party*

*Boys and Girls Basketball take Center Stage in February and March*



*Randy Taylor, Pro announcer; Josie Felix, F/G, 10<sup>th</sup> grade, Holly Felix, mother of Josie*

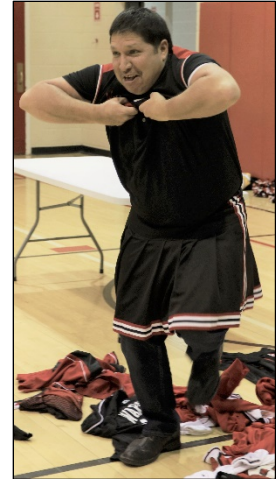


*Lexus Fox, F/G.*





*Frederick and Dad Fred at Pep Rally for Warriors heading to the Regional Tournament in Watford City.*



*David Blacksmith pulls on skirt at Pep Rally.*



*Boys huddle with coaches*



*Awards*



*Parshall game*

## OBITUARIES



**Adam Tony Mandan “Little Cloud”** was born Feb. 8, 1932, in Elbowoods, to Anna (Young Bird) Mandan and Arthur Mandan. Tony died in the St. Alexius Hospital, Bismarck, March 5, 2018, from heart failure. Tony was a member of the “Low Cap” clan and a child of the “Prairie Chicken” clan. Tony was the youngest of his nine siblings, Esther Mandan, Anna Morsette, Eloise Johnson, Alfreda Goodiron, Rose Marie Mandan, Victor Mandan, Bernard Mandan, Richard Mandan, and Robert O’Brien. Tony attended school in Elbowoods and played basketball when the Elbowoods team won the Regional Championship

tournament in March of 1951.

Tony graduated from high school in Elbowoods in 1951, and after that, entered the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict from 1952 through 1954. Upon his return, Tony attended Dickinson State College and also played on the college basketball team. In the early 1960s, Tony moved to Chicago and lived with his sisters Alfreda Goodiron and Rose Marie Mandan where he worked for several years. Upon his return home from Chicago, Tony met and married Rosella (Young Bear) Mandan, together they raised their daughter, Marliss Mandan. Rosella and Marliss were the sources of Tony’s joy, the center of his world and of his whole heart.

In 1968, Tony was elected to the Tribal Business Council and served in that position until 1972. Tony was well respected and influential in representing his People. In 1971, his nephew, Myron Johnson, was killed in action in Vietnam. Tony played a key role in obtaining support from the North Dakota Congressional Delegation to obtain permission from both the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps., to allow his nephew, John H. Morsette, to escort the body of Myron Johnson from Vietnam to the U.S., North Dakota, and finally to the Fort Berthold Reservation. At the time, John Morsette had been assigned from the U.S. Navy to the Marine Corps. To serve his second tour in Vietnam. It was necessary to secure permission from both the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. And, thanks to Tony Mandan’s notable influence with U.S. Congressional representatives, he was able to achieve this accomplishment. Many of Tony’s nieces, nephews, and brother, Bernard Mandan, were combat veterans who served their country with distinction and bravery. Tony was a lifetime member of the Myron Johnson/Nathan Goodiron, American Legion Post 271.

Tony served on many boards and commissions throughout his lifetime and was sought out for his knowledge of tribal history and culture. Tony served as a consultant in 2009 to the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction for the development of curriculum regarding The History and Culture of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Sahnish, and was recognized for sharing his memories and significant knowledge and wisdom of tribal oral traditions. Tony Mandan also had remarkable legal and analytical skills and served on boards and commissions for the development of constitutional amendments, codes, articles of incorporation and by-laws, and contributed to the development of policies and procedures.

When the waters of the Garrison Dam started backing up, Tony moved to Independence in Mandaree. Tony began working with horses as a young boy and continued to love his horses until the day he died. During the 1970s and 1980s, Tony owned thoroughbreds and quarter horses that he raced in derbies throughout the United States. Tony’s nephews, John and Jerry Morsette, played a significant financial role by serving as “silent partners” in this endeavor. Tony was a lifetime rancher and loved working horses and cattle, and he never lacked for help or

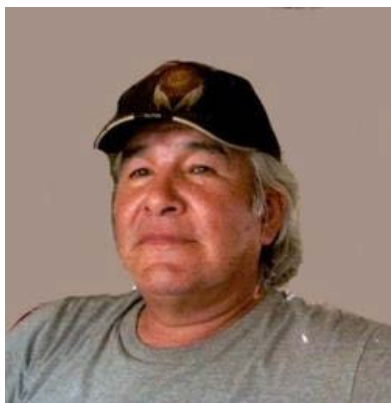
assistance from his many nephews, Keith Mandan, Forest and Dalton Mandan, Ivan Johnson, Brandon, Myron and Bennie Johnson, Jimmy Johnson and Tony Johnson, and Bill Hale, Jr. and Pete Hale. During the same time-frame, Tony was actively involved in rodeos as a team roper, and it brought him great pleasure to rope with his partners, Matt Foolish Bear and Jake Hall. Tony was a stabilizing force in the lives of his many nieces and nephews. Tony was a role model and mentor to his daughter, grandchildren, and his many nieces and nephews, including all those who sought his advice. Tony was often asked to pray at powwows, ceremonial events, tribal council meetings, and other social gatherings. Tony mentored many people in his lifetime seeking out Native spiritualism, such as conducting sweat lodge ceremonies, preparing individuals to fast, sun-dance, and named many individuals in Indian name-giving ceremonies, including performing traditional weddings for family members and others.

Tony lived a wonderful life and was loved by everyone; he was kind, considerate and respectful. Tony was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and uncle. His wisdom, encouragement, and positive attitude for life made him loved by everyone who knew him. It was wonderful throughout all the years of all the times spent with Tony. During the last couple of years spent in a nursing home, Tony would ask his daughter to take him home to make sure his favorite horse was okay.

We will miss you dearly Tony. You were our father, grandfather, uncle, relative, and friend. Our lives have been changed for the better, and we will always acknowledge you for your contributions and significant, loving role and impact you had in all of our lives. Tony touched the lives of all who knew him; his memory will live on in all of us forever.

Tony is survived by his daughter, Marliss; grandchildren, Dane, Koven, Adam and Karli; great-granddaughter, Robin Fox, and great-grandson, Conner Fox; brother, Robert O'Brien; nephews, John and Jerry Morsette and Eagle Plume Mandan, Tommy Demaray, Keith and George Mandan, James and Ivan Johnson, Vance and Freddie Goodiron, Victor Gordon, Gilson, Thomas, Orville and Cedric Mandan; nieces, Karen Goodiron and Rose Mary Sotorrio, Victoria Mandan Davis, and Rosie and Diane Johnson.

Tony was preceded in death by his spouse, Rosella Mandan; parents, Anna and Arthur Mandan; brothers, Victor, Richard and Bernard Mandan; sisters, Esther Mandan, Anna Morsette, Eloise Johnson, Rose Marie Mandan Baker, and Alfreda Goodiron.



**Louis Joseph Felix III Ar'ihit A'hani'** (Young Bald Eagle), 64, White Shield, died on Thursday, March 8, 2018, in Mandan. Funeral services were held on Monday, March 12, at 10:00 am at the Ralph Wells Jr. Memorial Complex in White Shield. Wake services were held on Sunday at 5:00 pm at the complex. Burial was at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery in White Shield.

Born on December 23, 1953 in Minot, ND to Corinne Jones-Felix and Louis M. Felix, Jr., he was the fourth oldest of 10 children. Louis is descendant of Crow Ghost (Kaka-Neksa'nu) and was proud of the special 'kha kha' songs made by Crow

Ghost.

Louis attended elementary school at Wahpeton Indian Boarding School for eight years and graduated from high school at Flandreau Indian Boarding School, Flandreau, SD. While at Wahpeton, Louis Joe learned to play guitar and was a singer in a band called "The Sapphires".

While at Flandreau his band was selected to play most high school dance events. Louis Joe was a member of the Flandreau Indian Boarding School track team where he competed in the 440 and 880 events. He told of a track competition in Rapid City when the track team of five or six members arrived in a little bus, and after suffering 'stares and glares' from other school teams, his entire team 'cleaned up' or won every event. After high school Louis Joe joined a gospel group that traveled around the country. He later auditioned and was selected to be a member of a National American Indian Theater Ensemble and performed across the US. One of their venues was at the famed LaMama Theatre, off-Broadway, in York City, NY.

Louis enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was a Boatswain's Mate on the U.S.S. MARS APS 1 Supply Vessel. He said his supply ship was often cheered at the rendezvous point on the sea with other Navy vessels because the sailors were out of real food, and tired of powdered eggs, packaged meals, and no beer. He told that his and other Navy vessels would head out to sea to ride out typhoons. Louis told of a particular typhoon where the waves were way above the ship, and it would dive into the waves and then go almost vertical. He was at the pilot wheel on one typhoon. His tour of service was in the Pacific Theatre, and he often spoke of Subic Bay, in the Philippines. Their supply depot was in San Francisco, and he enjoyed the view of the Golden Gate Bridge. He felt bad when he learned his former ship was scuttled at the end of its service. Louis married Ardene Perkins, and they later divorced; he was a companion to Marliss Bearstail for a time. Louis Joe married Juliet 'Rollie' Everett, and they resided in White Shield where they raised several of her grandchildren-Betty and Promise. Louis was employed at the Four Bears Casino for a time and then worked for TAT Housing. Louis was gifted with exceptional musical and artistic abilities. He mentioned some of his former musician buddies: Ronnie and Billy Starr; the Everett brother/cousins: Lucky, Russell, Marlon, and Seeney Everett; Lockwood brothers: Darrell and Leo; Sam Meyers and Loren White. Louis Joe's band played the Pioneer Park in conjunction with the Minot State Fair. After his band experiences slowed down, he continued to sing gospel songs at wakes. His favorite song to sing was 'Jesus is My Pilot' while he strummed his old Ovation guitar that was personalized with stick-on letters spelling his 'Loose Joe' nickname, and 'White Shield'; 'Arikara'; 'Nishu, ND, USA'. Louis Joe liked country music and especially Hank Williams songs. When he sang he easily included the small yodel phrase-start that was Hank's signature style. Louis Joe kept himself employed, and when we traveled with him, he would point out job sites he worked on: an elevator, a building, or railroad.

Louis read the Holy Bible from beginning to end and was genuinely kind, considerate and forgiving of people. He always had a smile and exemplified the term of a gentleman. Throughout his battle with cancer, he rarely complained amidst discomfort and was courageously facing the outcome of choosing no radiation or surgery. Louis had an amazing sense of humor, and his perspectives on things always made everyone laugh. Louis Joe was very special had a connection with wildlife, and he related that on a summer day in his youth he held his finger up and a bird landed on it for a while. When he came back to where he was raised, prairie chickens landed in the nearby trees, and flocks of migrating birds stopped for a day. Herds of deer came into the yard and watched us watching them.

Louis is preceded in death by his mother, Corrine (Jones) Felix; father-Louis Felix II; sisters-Lisa and Marita Felix; grandmother-Philomene (Little Sioux) Felix/Frederickson; grandfather-Louis Felix Sr; grandmother-Clara (Ballenger); grandfather-Morgan Jones.. Louis Joe is survived by siblings: Angelita; Frank; Dorothy; Kathy; Charles; Felicia; and Eileen.

Louis Joe was loved and will be missed by many people.




◀ Feb 2018		March 2018					Apr 2018 ▶
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
				1	2	3	
4	5 Elder Monthly Meeting – noon – at Elder Center	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14 An elder Casino trip to Spirit Lake	15 Elders Casino Trip to Spirit Lake. TAT Council Meeting	16 Elders casino trip to Spirit Lake	17 St. Patrick Day 	
18	19 White Shield Segment Update 6 pm	20 Spring Begins 	21	22	23	24	
25 Palm Sunday 	26	27	28	29	30 Good Friday 	31	

### Elder Birthdays for March

Denby Deegan	3/15
Thomas Eagle	3/15
Bernadette White Bear-Hall	3/11
Martha Hunter	3/35
Loretta Meredith	3/3
Delvin Rogers	3/16
Delilah Yellow Bird	3/10



April 2018						
◀ Mar 2018						May 2018 ▶
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>1</b> Easter Sunday 	<b>2</b> Elders Month Meeting noon at Elder Center	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> FBCE Meeting	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> Housing Board Meeting Elders Rec. Room	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> TAT Council meeting.	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>
<b>22</b> Earth Day 	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>					

### Elders Birthdays for April

Madonna Azure	4/11
Angelita Felix	4/14
Dolly Hopkins	4/12
Constance HowlingWolf	4/12
Karen Mulluk	4/28
Ferol Snow	4/26
Gerald White	4/25

