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Last Graduation for White Shield School Ten Students Walked Across Stage for Last Time



L to R: Trey Everett, Quintin Felix, Clevelyn Stands Alone, Sincere Yellowbird, Damien Kearnes, Bella Dickens, Houston Whitebear, Daun Dixon, Savannah Thomas and Jaiden Henry.

Administration for White Shield School is Wayne Fox, Superintendent; Stacey Blacksmith, High School Principal and Bobbi Shegrud, Elementary Principal.

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



Hello Elders, Community Member & Relatives,
Spring is coming to an end, and graduations are over. I would like to congratulate all graduates from White Shield and also all enrolled members. Each graduate from White Shield School received a Satin Star quilt, Eagle feather or Plume, and a \$500 contribution to a college or to assist in getting what they need for the next step in life. I would like to thank Vietnam Veteran former Chairman and Councilman Austin Gillette for placing the feathers to our young graduates.

Arikara Celebration is starting to take shape with the pow-wow committee working on their poster and wrapping up they're fundraising. In the next News Journal, I will have the Arikara Celebration Poster included. We are working on a rodeo, softball tournament, horse races, and a golf tournament in Garrison to take place during the Arikara Celebration. We are hoping to have a huge celebration for the community, family members returning home and visitors from near and far.

Everyone by now should have received their disbursements from the MHA Nation, and to date, the Tribe has given out over \$190 million in disbursements to the people. There is over \$350 million in the People's Fund that is earning interest for the people. The People's Fund is different than what is distributed to the people. This is a fund that will only earn interest and be given to the people. Every budget year the Tribal Council sets aside money that will go into the People's Fund.

I want to give an update on some of the projects in White Shield. The new White Shield School is three months from completion, and it is starting to evolve very quickly. We just recently had the last graduation in the old school. We are hoping for great things to happen in the new school. The school board has selected a lot of the new amenities in the school, such as gym floor, score board, carpet, and other state-of-the-art facilities that will make this one of the best and newest schools in North Dakota.

The 12-plex apartment building is almost complete. The cost of the project is a little under \$2 million. We will begin work on two duplexes this summer along with three more rental homes. With the completion of the new housing this year, the total of new units in the last six years is 75 new homes for families in White Shield. To date, we have budgeted and built over \$10 million in homes for White Shield. Another project that we will begin construction on is the new White Shield Segment Administration Building. It will be a \$2 million project and will be completed by summer of 2019.

The last project I would like to mention is the new ambulance service in White Shield. We have turned in the application to the state for licensure for the WS EMS. We visited with the director of the state and were assured the license would be approved. We have been in contact with the

McLean County Emergency Management. They are currently working on our call area assignment. They have approved our use of the county/state radio frequency for 911 dispatch.

One Tribal projects near completion is the new drug treatment center which is being spearheaded by Chairman Mark Fox. This is something that is sorely needed. I thank him for his initiative to get this project off and running. The drug epidemic is huge. We have to start somewhere and I am happy to be a big supporter of the project. One of the projects the chairman has been doing is getting our people to treatment centers. The council and the chairman have been trying to locate the right places for the people to receive treatment. Some places can be very expensive which can be a huge expense. The new center offers services that are very inexpensive.

Another project is the possible bridge, ferry, and transit services around the Reservation. This could be a reality. We are doing feasibility studies so we can pursue projects like this shortly.

I will be attending the Williston Basin Petroleum Conference in Bismarck. We will have the opportunity as a tribe to meet with the Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke. I will be giving an update on this meeting. We will have a Segment update June 6th, and we will have speakers on some of the projects mentioned and also the new ambulance service in White Shield that will begin June 16th.

One last comment I would like to mention is that we are having a School Board Election June 12th. We have two positions open. One is mine and the other is Mark Nolan position. We have a list of great candidates on the ballot. My name, however, won't be on the ballot, but I will be running as a write-in candidate. I have been a part of the School Board for the past 12 years, and I would like to continue so we can complete the school and other projects on the horizon. Again thank you for your support over the years. I know a lot of times I may have stumbled in life, and I know we are all not perfect, but I want everyone to know that my heart and priorities will be in White Shield and for all Tribal Members.

I would like to wish everyone a great summer and be safe on the roads or wherever your traveling takes you. Thank you. God bless.



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By Dorreen Yellow Bird, Editor – In addition to the joy of graduation, students say good-bye to the old White Shield School that will be replaced by a larger, more modern school a few miles north of White Shield and near the Segment’s Culture Center.

In 1959 Duane Fox and Rodney Howling Wolf walked that same path some 59 years ago. These two past students of the school attended the graduation this year. Fox gave the invocation while Howling Wolf was there to observe a relative’s graduation.

Fox said White Shield School’s attendance was quite large in his day, but due to state redistricting, lines for school attendance changed and many students moved to schools in the surrounding communities such as Garrison, Ryder, Parshall for example.

Before the formal service, the graduating students received a special honor. Women received an Eagle Plume, and the men received an Eagle Feather. Austin Gillette, former tribal chairman and Veteran, gave the students a special honoring Eagle Feathers.

Two students received scholarships. They were Daun Dixon and Quintin Felix. Dixon received the Chris Everett family scholarship, and Felix received the Everett family and the Mary Batemen scholarships.

Graduation for 9th graders followed the High School graduation. Photos were unavailable. Students are Perimberly Bird Bear, Tommy Draper, Xavier Enno, Cagney Everette, Storm Malnouri, Aiyana Montclair, Aiyana Vivier, Talahn Good House.



Rodney Howling Wolf, 1959 graduating student



Duane Fox, 1959 graduate, and granddaughter, Raven.



Quintin Felix was awarded two scholarships – Chris Everett and Mary Batemen.



Daun Dixon was awarded Chris Everett scholarships.



Inside view of the spacious and enormous gym in the new school.



The two-story new school is nearly complete on the outside. On the inside, sheet rock, elevators, stairs, and rooms are looking more and more like a magnificent school.

2018 Headstart Graduating Class



Back Row (Left to Right): ZayAnna Langstaff, Eleanor Langstaff-Perkins & Dale Perkins; Kaleb Mountain, Alexia De La Cerda & Joseph Mountain III; Harlow Nolan, Amanda Meyers & Mark Nolan; Calling Star Perkins, Shasta Mandan & Elk Looking Back Perkins; Savannah Perkins, Clemen Perkins; Jody Red Eagle, Jesse Andrade; Syree Red Fox, Uli Fox & Shawn Red Fox.



Back Row (Left to Right): Syree Red Fox, Aniyah Gardon-Cross, Malaysia Everett, Savannah Perkins, Calling Star Perkins, Jody Red Eagle. Middle Row (Left to Right): Xaidyn Dickens, Ardis Heart, Nadiya DeMarce, Harlow Nolan, Mariah Achtenberg, Kaleb Mountain Front Row (Left to Right): Benito Ledesma, Shawna Patton & Sam Ledesma; Francisco Cisneros, Jayden & Dewey Cisneros; Kaleb Esquibel, Kaitlyn Yester & Keenen Esquibel; Wesley Grace Jr., Wesley Grace; Neysa Mountain, Jordan Andrade & Josh Mountain; Esmae Wilkinson, Mia Wilkinson & Wyatt Felix.

Headstart graduating classes and some of next years students.



Dickens and grandson
Xaidyn



Greta Hosie and grandson
Benito Ledesmo



Ardis Esquibel, Teacher 1; Trindadie Schattler, Teacher 2; and Alexia Delacarde, Teacher Aide



New Headstart building that has been waiting all year for the high school to be completed so they can move in their building. The move is scheduled for Fall.

INMED Welcomes New Director and Changes to Traditional Time-Out Week



Cheyennea "Chey" Hart and daughter Haydyn Chase. She helped with Chairman Fox's Children's Dance.



Dr. Donald Warner, new Director of INMED, is Oglala Sioux and is enrolled at Pine Ridge, SD.



Noami Fox with daughter Rave dance at the INMED Powwow.



Bill Gourneau and Dorreen Yellow Bird congratulate Amanda Young, a member of the TAT. She received her Master's Degree in Counseling.

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2018 SUMMER EVENT SCHEDULE

In partnership with NDSU Extension Services, Elbowoods Memorial Health Center, & NHSC NAS Dept.



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SEPT. 2 | SEPT. 16 | SEPT. 30

LOCATION: NHSC FOUR SISTERS GARDEN | TIME: 10AM-4PM

Welcoming vendors with locally handmade, homemade, and homegrown goods!

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Registration forms are available upon request via email or stop by the business office for a form. Please return vendor registration forms to cwade@nhsc.edu or give to Jeremy Lewis in the campus business office at least one week prior to event date. There are no vendor fees, but all vendors are asked kindly to provide their own chairs and tables. One table per vendor (per event date). All vendors are welcome to set up at as many dates as they would like. There will be staff on site to assist with trailer parking.

****Parking or Vendor set-up behind taped boundaries will not be permitted.**For guest safety precautions, set up after 9:45AM will not be permitted.**** Please drive slow and be considerate of the safety of all of our guests. Handicap parking will be nearest the garden entrance. All others will be asked to park accordingly.

Events are contingent upon weather. Please see our Facebook page for event updates. www.facebook.com/nhscactivities

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White Shield War Bonnet Dance 2018



2018 Arikara Celebration Committee

President-Russel Young Bird
Vice President- David Blacksmith
Secretary- Corrine Wells
Treasurer- Heather Bearstail Dickens
Flag Bearer- Kenneth Deane
Drum Keeper- Layla Bearstail
Head Man Dancer- BJ Brady
Head Woman Dancer- Jocy Bird
Princess- Gabriella Good Bear



Ree Management Posts Policies for Tenants and Mortgagees



LET'S END THE CONFUSION

REE LODGE MANAGEMENT IS COMMITTED TO ENSURING SAFE, COMFORTABLE HOUSING FOR THE WHITE SHIELD COMMUNITY. I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE A MINUTE TO CLARIFY SOME OF THE CONFUSION THAT MIGHT EXIST CONCERNING REE LODGE RESPONSIBILITIES VERSES TENTANT/HOME OWNER RESPONSIBILITIES. I WOULD ALSO LIKE TO EXPLAIN THE WORK ORDER PROCESS.

OUR STAFF STRIVES TO MEET THE TENANT/HOME OWNERS REQUESTS IN A TIMELY MATTER AND ARE CONCERNED FOR THE WELL BEING OF ALL REE LODGE MANAGEMENT CLIENTS. THERE IS A VERY SPECIFIC WORK ORDER PROCESS THAT NEEDS TO BE FOLLOWED IN ORDER TO PROVIDE PROMPT SERVICES AND RECORDING OF MATERIALS AND LABOR PROVIDED.

WORK ORDER PROCESS

- PLEASE CALL THE OFFICE AT 743-4145 OR 743-4151 TO REPORT ANY REPAIR/MAINTENANCE ITEMS.
- A WORK ORDER WILL BE FILLED OUT, SIGNED, AND DATED BY RECIEVER OF REPORT AND UGENCY OF THE SITUATION WILL BE RELAI D TO THE PROJECT MANAGER.
- THE PROJECT MANAGER WILL SIGN AND DATE ONCE RECEIVED. THE PROJECT MANAGER THEN ASSIGNS THE WORK ORDER TO A CREW OR INDIVIDUAL TO COMPLETE REPAIRS NEEDED.
- THE CREW OR INDIVIDUAL ASSIGNED TO THE WORK ORDER THEN FILLS OUT MAINTENANCE/REPAIR COMPLETION REPORT, WHICH IS ALSO SIGNED AND DATED BY THE COMPLETER OF THE WORK ORDER REQUEST.
- THE PROJECT MANAGER WILL THEN INSPECT THE WORK DONE TO ASSURE COMPLETION AND QUALITY OF WORK PERFORMED. IF THE PROJECT MANAGER FINDS THE WORK ORDER HAS BEEN SATISFIED THEY WILL SIGN AND DATE THE MAINTENANCE/REPAIR COMPLETION REPORT ALONG WITH THE TENANT/HOME OWNER.
- THIS COMPLETION REPORT IS THEN TURNED BACK IN TO THE OFFICE FOR RECORDING.

TENANT/HOME OWNER RESPONSIBILITIES VS. REE LODGE MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITIES

IN THIS SECTION WE WILL COVER WHAT SERVICES

ARE PROVIDED BY REE LODGE MANAGEMENT MAINTENANCE FOR TENANTS/HOME OWNERS AND WHAT IS CONSIDERED TENANT/HOME OWNER RESPONSIBILITY.

REE LODGE MAINTENANCE

- RLM MAINTENANCE IS TO PROVIDE SERVICES FOR HOME APPLIANCES, PLUMBING, STRUCTURAL DAMAGES, AND PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE.
- RLM MAINTENANCE WILL ASSES WHETHER A PROFESSIONAL PLUMBER, ELECTRICIAN, ECT. SHOULD NEED TO BE CALLED IN OR IF IT CAN BE DONE BY THE REE LODGE CREW.

TENANT RESPONSIBILITIES

- REPORT ANY AND ALL DISCREPANCIES IMMEDIATELY IN ORDER TO KEEP DAMAGES AND EXPENSE OF REPAIR TO A MINIMUM. IT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT THAT ISSUES BE ADDRESSED IN A TIMELY MANNER IN ORDER TO ENSURE QUALITY OF LIVING FOR PRESENT AND FUTURE TENANTS.
- SHOULD A TENANT WANT TO MAKE ANY UPGRADES OR CHANGES SUCH AS PAINTING, CHANGING FIXTURES, OR BUILDING A FENCE THEY WILL HAVE TO PRESENT THE REQUESTED CHANGE TO THE REE LODGE MANAGEMENT BOARD FOR REVIEW. THE MATERIALS NEEDED WOULD BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE TENANT IF APPROVAL IS GRANTED.

HOME OWNER RESPONSIBILITIES

- REGULAR REPAIRS AND PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE SERVICES ARE PROVIDED THE HOME OWNERS. ANY AND ALL UPGRADES ARE THE HOME OWNERS RESPONSIBILITY. NO EXCEPTIONS.



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ALL Youth Rodeo contestants MUST be enrolled in & attend Rodeo Camp (Wednesday & Thursday to enter)

RODEO ENTRY STARTS FRIDAY JULY 20 AT 9am RODEO STARTS AT 10am

TEAM ROPING (Live Cattle) Adv.

BREAKAWAY ROPING (Live Cattle) Adv.

BARREL RACING Seniors & Juniors

STEER RIDING Seniors & Juniors

TEAM ROPING (Heel-O-Matic) Novice

BREAKAWAY (Heel-O-Matic) Novice

GOAT TYING Seniors & Juniors

DUMMY ROPING 7 & Under

SPECIAL EVENT: INDIAN PONY RELAY RACES (Mixed Ages)

Monthly Activities at the Nishu Lodge

Every Tuesday -- 4 Bears Casino.
Bus leaves at 9:00

Every Wednesday -- Chair Exercises.
Beginning at 11:00.

Every Wednesday bingo following the meal.
Packets are \$1.00.
Everyone has been donating prizes.

Every other Thursday to Minot
Bus leaves at 8:30. Bus ride is \$5.00 per person
1st stop YMCA for Silver Sneaker Swimmers (aqua-aerobics). YMCA fee is \$10.00
2nd stop will be for those going shopping.

There will be a public forum prior to the regularly scheduled board meetings. The public forum will be to bring you information from the WSEO board, a summary of month's events, health information, and any upcoming tribal events. It will also allow you as elders to share your concerns and interests.

The WSEO board will meet following the public forum. In our board meetings we will use a simplified version of Robert's Rule of Order which is why we ask you to request to be on the agenda. We are working to get the agenda out a couple of days prior to the meeting. If you would like to be on the agenda inform the secretary a week before the meeting or the last Monday of the month.

WSEO board members:
Chairperson: Delilah Yellow Bird
Vice Chair: Leonard Hosie
Secretary: Kaye Bell
Treasurer: Gerald White, Sr.
Member-at-large: Nancy Fox



Fox Invites Discussion about Governmental Reform



Mark Fox, Chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes

Mark Fox, Chairman of Tribe, sponsored an Elders Lunch on May 2 to discuss tribal government. The meeting was especially aimed at the elders of the tribe. Attendance filled the Four Bears Casino ballroom to standing room only.

Governmental reform can change the way the tribal council functions. The reforms call for something more resembling the state and the federal government with a legislative branch, executive branch, and judicial branch.

The Legislative branch, Chairman Fox said, will be made of one representative from each of the six segments. The Executive Branch will be the Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary elected at-large. He said the Vice Chairman might be included as well. Lastly, the Judicial branch ensures compliances with the Tribal Constitution, bylaws, and applicable Federal Law. The tribal judicial system would be under this branch and a Tribal Attorney General, who will be elected at-large.

The council will include nine tribal Business Council with an Attorney General over the courts. The challenge is to reform our government to make it more accessible, accountable, and inclusive.

The proposed solutions are 1. Separation of Powers. Create three distinct branches of government, with established checks and balances, similar to the U.S. government.

2. Term Limits. To diminish the negative impacts attributed to centralization of power, terms will be limited to eight consecutive years.

3. Off-Reservation Voting. To address the problems of disenfranchisement, qualified voters will be able to vote at At-Large positions without having to physically return to the Ft. Berthold Reservation to vote.

At the more than 3 hour meeting, Chairman Fox fielded many questions about not only the Governmental Reform but items from Housing, the casino, TERO, and much more.

Birds Return to the Dakota – Photos by Karen Lonefight



Cliff Swallow eat many flying insects such as mosquito, wasps, ants, bees, flies and so on. They are good neighbors for keeping mosquitos in check. They can dive bomb intruders.

By Dorreen Yellow Bird, Editor – Each Spring, birds come as far as the southern most part South America and fly-over or stop in North Dakota. Some of the birds like sparrows, robins, meadow larks or geese are familiar to many who live here because they stay for the summer. Some birds only stop off for food before continuing their long journey to the Arctic where they will nest and hatch chicks.

There are birds like the Whooping Crane that are very rare and an endanger species, they will cross the state sometimes may be flying with the Sand Hill Cranes.



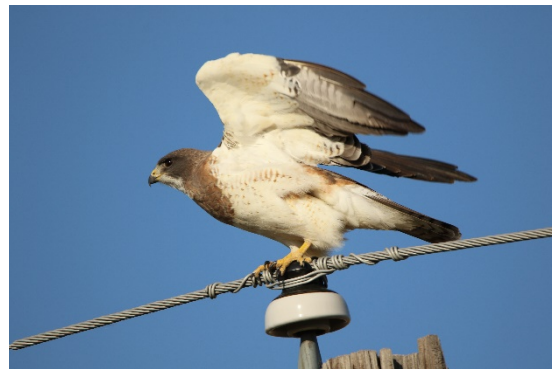
Sharp-tailed grouse is famed for its elaborate courtship display, which is imitated by Native Americans. It is called a Lek and done by the Male.

The News Journal has these pictures because Karen Lonefight, who is an avid birder, spends many hours in the surrounding area photographing and noting birds.

North Dakota is one of the little-known areas where birds cross or stop for foods. Our area is the Central Fly-way. Birders call this area one of the best for birding which isn't well-known.



Western Meadow Lark. Common to ND. Even more familiar is its beautiful song, especially in the morning.



This slim and graceful hawk is a common sight over grasslands of the Great Plains. **Swainson's Hawks** are big enough to prey on rodents, snakes.

It is TICK Season – Beware

Ticks live and hide in low brush; this location allows them to physically contact a host. One study suggested that leaning against a tree or sitting on an old log was the quickest way to acquire ticks (about 30 seconds) in tick-infested areas. Ticks require a "blood meal" to grow and survive, and they are not very particular about on whom or what they feed. If ticks don't find a host, they may die.

- Once a tick finds a host (such as a human, a pet dog or cat, a deer, or a rabbit) and finds a suitable site for attachment, the tick begins to burrow with its mouthparts into exposed skin. Tick mouthparts are barbed, which helps to secure them to the host.
- Often the tick secretes "cementum" to more firmly attach its mouthparts and head to the host. Ticks may secrete or regurgitate small amounts of saliva that contain neurotoxins. These nerve poisons cleverly prevent the host from feeling the pain and irritation of the bite. Consequently, individuals may never notice the tick bite or its feeding. The saliva may contain a blood thinner to make it easier for the tick to get its blood meal. Some people are allergic to these secretions and may have a quick and severe allergic reaction to a tick bite; a few may develop other symptoms listed below.

How to Prevent Tickborne Diseases

- Avoid prolonged contact with wood as well as with leaf-litter areas.
- Inspect yourself carefully after spending time in tick-infested areas.
- Continue checking your skin for two to three days after any potential exposure. (Nymphal ticks are so hard to see in the beginning; probably less than one in three people bitten by nymphs ever discovers the tick that bit them. But they become easier to detect once they start swelling up after they've had a blood meal.)



What Are Signs and Symptoms of a Tick Bite?

After a tick bite, individuals may develop any of these symptoms that may be due to the organism that the tick transmits during its bite:

- Flu-like symptoms, such as achiness, chills, and headaches
- Fever
- Numbness
- Rash (these vary according to the pathogen transmitted by the tick) -- erythema migrans rash that can occur early in Lyme disease may have a characteristic "bull's eye" appearance

- Confusion
- Weakness
- Pain and swelling in the joints, joint pains
- Palpitations
- Paralysis
- Shortness of breath
- Nausea and vomiting

Tips on How to Remove a Tick

- Use a small pair of curved forceps or tweezers. Wear some sort of hand protection, such as gloves, so you don't spread pathogens from the tick to your hands.
- Using the tweezers, carefully flip the tick over onto its back. Grasp the tick firmly with the tweezers as close to the skin as possible. Apply gentle pulling until the tick comes free. Twisting or turning the tick does not make removal easier because the mouthparts are barbed; in fact, such actions may break off the head and mouthparts, thereby increasing the chances for infection. The illustration below from the U.S. CDC (Figure 5) shows the proper technique for removal of a tick.



- Once removed, don't crush the tick because you may transmit disease. Rinse it down a sink or flush it down a toilet. Consider keeping it in a tightly closed jar or taped to a piece of paper. Show the tick to the doctor if you become ill from the tick bite.
- The area of the bite should leave a small crater or indentation where the head and mouthparts were embedded. If portions of the head or mouthparts remain, they should be removed by a doctor.
- Thoroughly cleanse the bite area with soap and water or a mild disinfectant. Observe the area for several days for development of a reaction to the bite, such as a rash or signs of infection. Apply first-aid antibiotic cream to the area. Application of an antibiotic to the area may help prevent a local infection but usually does not affect the chance of developing diseases transmitted by the tick.
- Remember to wash hands thoroughly after handling any tick or instruments that touched a tick. Clean and disinfect any instruments that were used.

If tweezers are not available, the following are two examples that can cause the tick to release itself from the skin with all of its mouthparts intact:

- Find the tick on the skin, and with your finger (preferably a gloved finger), rotate the body of the tick clockwise or counterclockwise for about a minute or so. This motion irritates the tick enough to cause it to let go of the skin; then the tick can be removed by simply touching the tick to a piece of scotch tape.
- Put liquid soap on a cotton ball and cover the tick with the soaked cotton ball for about 15 to 20 seconds; the tick will release itself from the skin and get caught up in the cotton ball that can be discarded in a sealed plastic bag.

These methods are mentioned because sometimes tweezers are not available. So, if these methods remove the tick along with its intact mouthparts, individuals should thoroughly wash their hands and disinfect any areas the tick may have come in contact with.

June 2018						
◀ May						July ▶
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 TAT Earth Lodge Grand Opening - noon @ Earth Lodge site west of New Town.wel
3	4 Elders board meeting noon - Elders Center	5	6 Segment Update Complex 6 pm	7 FBCE Meeting noon - Enterprise office	8	9
10	11	12 School Board Election June 12 th .	13	14 TAT tribal council meeting, 10:00 am Flag Day	15 Twin Buttes PowWow	16 Twin Buttes PowWow
17 Twin Buttes PowWow Father Day 	18	19	20	21 Summer begins.  Parshall PowWow and Relays	22 Parshall PowWow and Relays	23 Parshall PowWow and Relays
24 Parshall PowWow and Relays	25	26	27	28	29	30

Elders Birthdays

Cleo Charging 6/14
 Wesley Duane Fox 6/21
 June Schettler 6/18
 Gail Valenzuela 6/18
 Rosalie Schreiner 6/27

