





*Fred Fox, Councilman,  
East Segment, White Shield, ND 58540*



Hello community members, elders and tribal members.

I would like to send my condolences to all the family members who have lost loved ones and I would like to send special condolences to the Cheyenne Packineau family. Losing a child unexpectedly or any child is very difficult on the family. Special prayers to the family and relatives. Keep them in your prayers.

We had a very busy October with the Arikara Pawnee Reunion, White Shield School Grand Opening, Elder Casino Trip, NCAI, and Federal Partners meeting. We also had the completion of the fall sports, cross country and football. New Town Eagles captured their 16th State Title and 7th straight State Title. So congratulations go out to the New Town runners. But also a special congratulations to the White Shield Runners that competed in the State Meet in Jamestown. Cross Country is a tough sport and it takes a lot work on some cold days. Also to the White Shield/Parshall football team. They had a great season. White Shield has one more year in the co-op agreement, but White Shield School has showed interest in starting their own football team in the next couple years. The White Shield Girls Volleyball team is currently in Districts and will be vying for qualifying for a Regional birth for the first time in school history.

This coming November 6th is Election Day. We need to have everybody get out and vote. There are a lot of critical State Candidates that we need to support. We also need to make sure we have everyone update their identification so you have a physical address and not a P.O. Box. Let's vote and show our presence!

The White Shield School Grand Opening was a success. The school is now complete. We are currently waiting for the BIE (Bureau of Indian Education) "walk through approval" for Operation and Maintenance funding. The staff and students will be moving into the new school in early November. We are currently planning for phase 2 with a new Sports Complex, bus garages, staff housing, and the completion of the Head Start. I know as a school board member and parent, all the students, staff and community are very excited to have a new school.

This coming year the boys' basketball districts will be hosted in White Shield for the first time ever. This is a very big event for the White Shield Community and we will probably be looked at for future district and regional tournaments in our community. This is a great accomplishment and we should all be proud and excited of the upcoming future.

I would like to thank the school board members, Danile Henry, Cody White Bear, David Blacksmith, Holly Felix and former school board member Mark Nolan. Also school administration and special projects architect Marita Abe.

We had a memorable turnout for the Arikara and Pawnee Reunion in Norfolk, Nebraska. We had a lot of elders, color guard - veterans, singers, dancers, and kitchen staff. I want to thank the White Shield Segment staff, Jonelle Abe and Greta Hosie for getting the invoices paid and working with kitchen staff for purchasing all the goods. Another special thanks to Gerilyn Yellow Bird and other kitchen staff for staying in the kitchen and cooking every morning throughout the evening. Thank you for your hard work. I'm hoping everyone had a good time during the elder casino trip. I wanted to make sure all elders that not only reside in White Shield but also other elders that are from White Shield had the opportunity to

take the trip. Sometimes we have a lot of elders that get missed who live outside the reservation so I wanted to make sure we took care of all of them.

This year they attended Shooting Star casino in Mahnomen, Minnesota. I know it's hard for elders to go on the bus and travel, but the reason behind the trip is not just to get the money but to have elders renew relationships, visit and have breakfast, lunch, and dinner together. We are never promised tomorrow so we want to make sure we enjoy each other and have good memories of each other. I want to continue to do the trip in the future. I'm hoping we can come up with some good ideas for future trip. Again, I want to thank the elders and staff for making this trip happen.

Winter is fast approaching and we will be planning for community Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. The Thanksgiving community dinner will be November 15th and the Community Christmas Dinner is planned for December 14th. So keep your eyes open for the notices.

Hope you had a safe Halloween and have safe travels down the road.  
Thank you and god bless.

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## **VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6<sup>th</sup> – Let your voice be heard**



State officials say the requirement is needed to prevent voter fraud especially because North Dakota does not require voter registration (instead, voters may simply bring ID to the polls on Election Day). And they maintain that no eligible voter will be disenfranchised. In a letter to tribal leaders, the secretary of state's office wrote that any voter without a residential address could contact their county's 911 coordinator, describe the location of their home and, quickly and at no cost, be assigned an address that the coordinator could confirm in an official letter. The voter could then either use that letter to obtain new identification or present it at the polls alongside

an ID card that would not have been sufficient on its own.

According to tribal officials, Tribal IDs are an adequate ID to make tribal members eligible to vote in this election if they have an address on the card. If don't have a tribal ID, you can go to the old Elbowoods Clinic offices across from the tribes C-Store and 4 Bear Casino and get a tribal ID with an address. You should have an adequate way to identify yourself to enrollment staff.

The stakes couldn't be much higher in North Dakota. Sen. Heidi Heitkamp, a Democrat, is in an extremely tough re-election race in a state that President Trump won by 36 percentage points. If she loses, Democrats' chances of taking the Senate, already pretty small, become minuscule. She's behind in the polls, and if turnout is low among Native Americans — who helped elect her in 2012 — it will be all but impossible for her to come back. Native Americans are about 5 % of North Dakota's 750,000 residents, and according to the Native American Rights Fund, they're more than twice as likely as other voters to lack a form of identification acceptable under the new law.

In 2012, Sen. Heitkamp won by fewer than 3,000 votes.

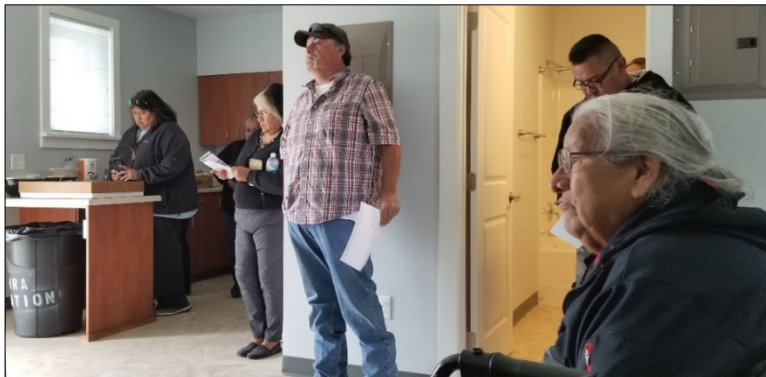


## White Shield's New School Complete



Dignitaries, School Board Members, North Dakota Indian Commission, Representatives from Gov. Doug Burgum office as well as a representative from Sen. Heidi Heitkamp office helped celebrate the grand opening of the new school. Tours were taken and lunch was served to the community and dignitaries.

## New Apartments open in White Shield



*L to R Karen Lonefight, Kim Dickens, Larry Trujillo listen to speakers.*

Larry Trujillo, Housing board member and manager of housing programs with Duane Fox, listen to speakers talk about the housing program and new apartments. New apartments were sorely needed for those who didn't qualify for a house either because they didn't meet income criteria or they only needed

something for one person.

There are 12 apartments completed in White Shield. They are: four - 2 bedrooms and six - 1 bedroom and 2 handicapped. There currently are about six empty. Two White Shield Segment apartments are being built in White Shield by New Town Housing building two 2 – plex apartments in White Shield also.

If you need information about these housing opportunities, call Linda Gonzales, 701- 421-5941. Soon you will be able to reach Izetta Hopkins who is currently in training and will be on staff for the White Shield Segment Housing soon.

## 2018 Halloween in White Shield was Exciting and Fun



**Elijah Landin** received \$300 for first place in the junior category of the Halloween contest Monday evening. Most amazing about the win is he fooled almost everyone but his mother, Margaret Landin.

Elijah was so artfully made-up and acted the role as well, no

one suspected this 14 year-old boy was the old man with the walker. This is not to say that there weren't some great outfits that started, perhaps, with the mask purchased at Wal-Mart, but it is what the children, teens and adults added to their outfits that made for a great show, funny and truly amazing.

The Halloween dance followed a carnival held for mostly children, although some adults had a good time too.

The community sold excellent meals, desserts and snacks. They had a raffle for a beautiful, blue satin star quilt plus boxes that were auctioned off for the community. All the money going to the 2019 Celebration. Totals on what they made were not available at this time.

*Elijah Landin in costume.*

More goblins, ghosts and ghastrly demons:



*Raven Fox*



*Smiling red head clown*



*Halloween dancers*





*Love Hopkins is Scary girl*



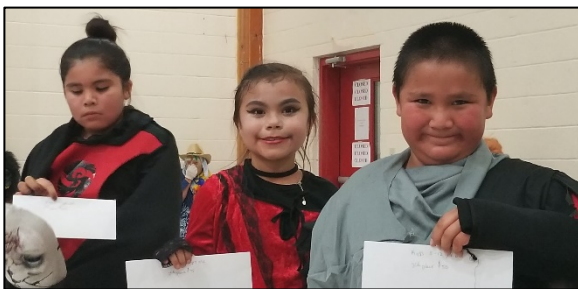
*Drummers Fred Fox and Tom Wells laugh at Halloween ghost and goblins at Halloween powwow dance.*



*Red Star demon*



*Bernadette White Bear talks with dancer*



*Winners: Love Hopkins, Meah Bird and Brendon Peltier*



*Halloween dancer*

## White Shield Group Arrive at the Ponca Nation Site in Norfolk, Nebraska



*Jean and John Red Hawk, Thomas (Tooksie) and June Eagle; Dorothy and Tom Wells, Leo Lockwood and wife.*



*Fred Fox and Jr Morsette at Powwow.*

After a nine hour jaunt on the bus from White Shield to Norfolk, Nebraska, the Sahnish group arrived at the sprawling Ponca Nation site. The group was

Fox, introduced some of the people who quietly sat in a circle with their relatives. Fox introduced those who were Bundle Keepers, historians, speakers of the language and those who were knowledgeable of the culture of the Sahnish.

The Ponca provided a dinner of stew, fried bread, Juneberry pudding and other tasty food. Plans were made for the two days ahead.

The following day, a big breakfast was provided by the Sahnish visitors. Gerilyn Yellow Bird, who was in charge of the kitchen, had everything boiling, frying, baking and smelling delicious for breakfast. Volunteers from the Sahnish group and the Ladies Auxiliary 253 helped all three days. The bus driver, who usually sits or goes off and explores the community, rolled up his sleeves and helped in the kitchen the all day. He participated in the programs throughout the visit. He was rewarded for his efforts with a big thanks and a Pendleton blanket.

welcomed by the Pawnee and Ponca in their spacious dining room. After greetings among the two groups, Councilman Fred



## Sahnish and Pawnee Woman Meet

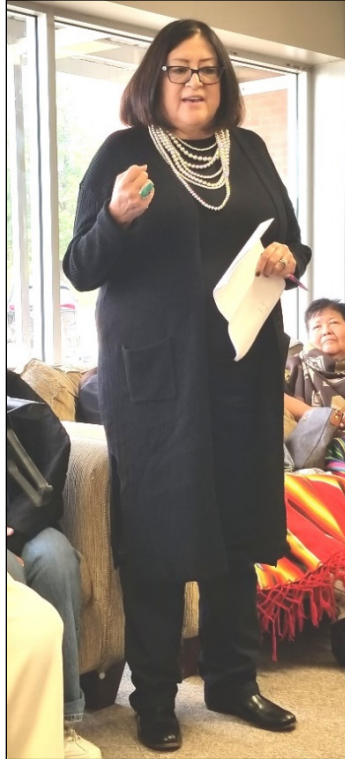
After breakfast, women broke off in a group to discuss the women's role in the two groups' culture. The Pawnee women were interested in the Mother Corn Ceremony but Bonnie Fox, Keeper of the Mother Corn Bundle, told them that wasn't something she

could discuss. It is told only among those who participate in the ceremony. Helen Norris talked about the role of the women in the Pawnee culture. One of their ways is they do not speak in public. They give information to the men and they repeat it. Rhoda Star, one of the Sahnish

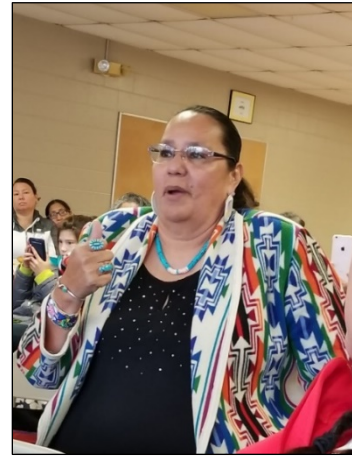
Historians, had a lot of information for them about her history that she learned from her grandmother, Pumpkin Seed.



**Bonnie Fox, Keeper of Mother Corn Bundle and Delilah Yellow Bird**



*Helen Norris, Pawnee speaker*



**Phamie Clark**



*Rhoda Star, Sahnish Historian*



*L to R Jamie White Shirt, June Hamilton, Helen Norris (head turned) Virginia Smith, Starr Clerk, Nanny Mathews, unidentified woman and Kim Adson, all Pawnee women.)*

It was decided that the women need to have a role in each of Reunions. They agreed they had a lot to learn from each other.



## Sunday's Powwow and Closing of Reunion

The Pipe ceremony was held in the gym. Both Pawnee and Sahnish participated. Jr. Morsette, Austin Gillette, Fred Fox and Pawnee men held the ceremony. Morsette also donated a Sacred Staff to the Pawnee people. It is a Staff that he made and is cherished by the Sahnish.

Hand games were played by the group. This year the Sahnish won the sticks. Don Yellow Bird and Thomas Plenty Chief Jr. hid the sticks and the Pawnee couldn't find which hands held the sticks. As a result the Sahnish are the reigning Champions. The gym was filled with laughter and everyone had a good time.



*Cheyenne Brady, Head Woman Dancer*

The Pawnee gave the Sahnish the winning “sticks” with the stand and drum. All the parts of the hand game were given to Dancing Eagle Perkins who is now the keeper of said sticks, stand and drum. John Howard Knife Chief gave a staff he made to the Sahnish. He is a Pawnee also. The day ended with good wishes and plans for next year.



*Nape Fox, Head Man dancer.*



*L to R Cheyenne Brady, head woman dancer for Sahnish; June Hamilton, Pawnee; Virginia Smith, Pawnee.*



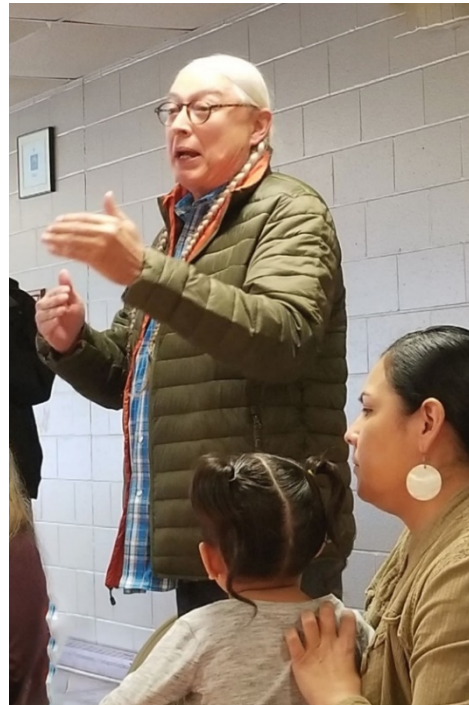
*Joe White Tail Eagle & Judith Danks dance.*



*Austin Gillette and Richard Echo Hawk*



*Fox dances at Reunion*



*John Echo Hawk, author and historian for Pawnee.*





*Pawnee dancers at reunion*



**Robin Fox is the new Commander of Joseph Young Hawk/Elmer Bear American Legion Post 253 in White Shield.**



*Kim Reynolds, Sahnish dancer*



*Herb Adson, Pawnee Cultural Director*



**Gloria Brennan honored by Cheyenne Brady with beautiful yellow shawl.**

## Warriors of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Success is Show Cased at Dinner Program



*Program Director Diane Johnson honors Sen. Heidi Heitkamp with a star quilt as TAT Chairman Mark Fox, another honored attendee, applauds the Senator.*

The program, Warriors of the 21st Century, sponsored a dinner at the Radisson Hotel in Bismarck. They are honoring Chairman Mark Fox, and other tribal dignitaries and traditional women elders. A Native honor song was sung and small giveaway to honor tribal dignitaries; including, Sen. Heidi Heitkamp who attended. Tribal members spoke on behalf of the program that gave them their lives back so that they have a life of hope and of dreams fulfilled.

The program provides reentry services to individuals coming out of State and Federal prisons. They have an MOU with State of ND on the “Free Through Recovery Program”. The program serves all Native Americans in ND, including Non-Indians and has had phenomenal success. They also have MOU’s with several State and Federal agencies, (US Attys Office, US Probations & Pre-Trial Services, ND DOCR and ND State Government on the Free Through Recovery Program).

Diane Johnson, creator of program, serves on a Board at DOCR as well. “It’s probably one of the most successful reentry programs in the country” she said. They have an 85% success rate. The Free Through Recovery Program said the program was one of their top providers. A magazine will be doing an article on this program. Johnson already been interviewed for it.

She created the program because to the massive drug addiction problem that escalated as a result of the development of the Bakken. Many of our tribal members were incarcerated at both State and Federal prisons and, upon their release from prison, could not get housing, employment and could not get accepted into colleges, all because they are convicted felons having criminal histories. They have 117 participants (too many for their small program). They started with 10 she said.

Johnson’s brother, Ivan Johnson and his wife, Lisa donated \$20,000 to the program at the dinner.



## White Shield Elders Make a Five Hour trip to Shooting Star for a Casino Excursion



White Shield's East Segment planned and completed a trip to Mahanomen, Minnesota to visit the Shooting Star Casino said Fred Fox, Segment Representative. These trips are planned "not just to get money but to have elders renew relationships, visit and have breakfast, lunch, and dinner together. We are never promised tomorrow so we want to make sure we enjoy each other and have good memories of each other."

The Elder Board said it helps those elders who don't get out much or may sit and watch TV all day, they

said. One elder said he just sits at home. Sometimes going to visit his mother then comes home and watches TV. He enjoyed this trip, he said.

Maggie Yellow Bird who is near the century mark in her life loves getting out. She sat at breakfast with her constant companion, daughter Nelrene, while people come over to visit with her or just give her a hug. She was there most of the morning.

Others said they don't get to see the community until they go on trips like this.

There were over 100 people who traveled to Shooting Star. It was about a five hour trip, the casino had many new machines and the accommodations were really nice they said. It was quite a walk for some to get to their rooms, but one of the ladies laughingly said she needed exercise.



Alva Carlson



Gary Dickens



Mary Bateman, turned 100 on her birthday. Her family in White Shield gave her a birthday party. This was the 3<sup>rd</sup> birthday party celebrated for her. She was sung to, stories were told about her and she enjoyed every minute smiling and laughing throughout the birthday celebration.

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## Fall Festival Celebrated

Fall Festival Celebration sponsored by Chairman Fox office turned to be an event not too soon forgotten. The rib contest was one of the outstanding events. Oil companies' crews competed for best ribs at the Festival. They were so good it was hard to pick winners. Booths, live music and gifts were provided at a spot south of the casino.



**Winners of BBQ Rib Contest.**



**White Shield's "Red Ride Band" played for Festival.**



## OBITUARIES



**Charles Wayne Hunter, Sr.** known by most as Wayne, a member of the Three Affiliated Tribes, was born on December 27, 1946 to John (Spotted Wolf) Hunter of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe and Thelma Duckett Hunter in Elbowoods, on the Ft. Berthold Reservation. He passed away at his home on Sunday, September 9, 2018 surrounded by love from his wife, three sons, grandchildren and one of his Beaver Creek brothers. His grandfather Charlie Spotted Wolf gave him his **Cheyenne name “Left na’mos^”**. His name now belongs to his, name sake, grandson, Charlie W. Hunter, III “na’mos^”. Wayne was a member of the Flint Knife (Met Si No Ka) Clan on the Mandan side, and made his home in the Buffalo Rock area of

rural White Shield with his “Ree Girl”. Wayne and Martha shared their lives together for 41 years along with raising their three sons. Wayne loved a full house, taking in numerous family members throughout the years, including siblings, nieces, nephews and even in-laws.

Before the family relocated to the Twin Buttes area due to the flooding Garrison, he attended schools in Elbowoods and at Beaver Creek Day School. As a young boy he went to boarding schools in Wahpeton, ND, Busby Mt and Flandreau, SD, during that time he excelled in sports. He was known for his basketball skills and held state scoring records in Montana his freshman year, but in his own words “before the 3-point line was even thought of.”

During his summer months, he rodeoed and worked for local ranchers hauling hay, fixing fences, working horses and other odd jobs as needed to earn his school clothing money. Wayne would share stories of having to ride horseback to and from school or get a team of horses ready for his younger siblings so they could attend school.

He also passed down his love for horses and outdoor lifestyle to his boys. They still carry this today at their ranch in Buffalo Rock by sponsoring and assisting his son’s, Chuck, annual Team Roping challenge as well as, helping with being a stock contractor for team roping events and breeding Quarter Horses.

Wayne earned his associate of Arts degree from FBCC then transferred to the University of Mary. He was just one more semester shy of graduating with his BA in Management when he was first diagnosed with diabetes. Because of this health issues, he was unable to continue his program of study.

Wayne was blessed with many talents including his voice to sing and lead songs was something he would carry on for the remainder of his life. He was an avid learner of his traditional ways and songs. He was very proud of passed those traditions on to his sons and nephews which he had learned at a very early age from his grandpa Rueben and grandma Irene along with numerous other brothers and especially his Uncle David Little Swallow.

Wayne sang at numerous powwows, celebrations family gathering and special events. His composed personal and individual songs when asked. Wayne used to say “I probably forgot more songs than you ever knew.” During his singing career with many of the old times, Wayne won many singing contests. The most memorable was in 2010 as the Twin Buttes sings along with his brother Junior Morsette. They took 1<sup>st</sup> place in the 50s and over contest; the same year at the United Tribes Technical College as the Rocky Boy singers, they took 2<sup>nd</sup> place.

Wayne was given the right to compose songs along with naming ceremonies that his grandparents had paid for the right for him to be apart of at a very early age. He was one of the few original members left of the Beaver Creek Society.

Throughout his life Wayne would sing with many singers from Ft. Berthold and other reservations throughout the upper Midwest and Canada. He enjoyed traveling all over the powwows always leaving his shirts ironed and hanging up at home, so he could buy new ones. Along with his many skills he was an accomplished carpenter, teaching light construction classes at the old Ft Berthold Community College site, located at the “trailers” in Drags Wolf Village. From here he went into construction contracting.

Wayne loved to tell stories; he always seemed to exaggerate them to make the stories more interesting and to make you laugh. He was always trying to get the hump on people, so they wouldn't try and blame or change the story.

He did not live a boring or dull life. Just ask Kelly Sotted Bear, Virgil Eagle or Marlon Bell. Wayne is survived by wife of 41 years, Martha; children, Marvel (Kamie); Chuck (Camarilla); Robert (DeAndra) all of New Town and Geraldine of Wagner, SD; Grandchildren, Presley, Kazmira, Honey, Rising Eagle, Quinnlen, Kerrera, Colin, Charlie III, Rueben, Camden, Kenny, Daisy & B.J. Tera and Britta Cooke; and nine great children. Uncles Eugene Big Back of Lame Deer, Mt; sisters Shirley Hunter of Rapid City, SD; Annette Young Bird; Judy Brugh; Mary Schoppert, Lorry Little Swallow and Butch Little Swallow all of New Town; adopted brother Dennis Big Hair of Crow Agency, Mt.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Thelma Hunter; maternal grandparents Rueben and Irene (Bearsghost) Duckett; paternal grandparents, Charlie and Len (Standing Elk) Spotted Wolf of Northern Cheyenne Tribe; brothers, John Jr., Aaron and Roy Hunter; sisters Veronica and Truby Hunter; and adopted brothers Joe Coming Hay and many, many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and clan relatives.



**Jason Goodleft, 44**, White Shield, died on Saturday, September 22, 2018 at the Benedictine Living Center in Garrison. Funeral services was held on Wednesday at 11:00 am at the Ralph Wells Jr. Memorial Complex in White Shield. Wake services were held on Tuesday at 5:00 pm at the complex.





**Glen Lee “Jinglez” Yellow Bird, 35, Bismarck and New Town, “*Liiguuba Na Haresh*”, his *Hidatsa name meaning Stands with Him*, who was also given his father’s *Arikara name “Spring Colt”*, was called home on Thursday, October 4, 2018 at a Bismarck hospital.**

Glen was born February 8, 1983 to Allen “Pony” Yellowbird and Shirley Reynolds in Minot. He was raised in New Town along with his brother, Brandon Jay. He was a member of the “Mahxxohadi” clan-Alkali Lodge, he also believed/practiced the Native American Church and Sundancing faith. Glen respected his spiritual and cultural ways.

Glen was blessed with his son, Xavier “Yellow Bird” Yellow Bird, on January 12, 2011. He definitely changed Glen’s world and gave him the gift of fatherhood. His son meant the world to him.

Jinglez attended school in New Town and received his GED in 2002. He was very active in the pow-wow circle, he sang with numerous drum groups and traveled nationwide along his walk on this earth. Yellow Face, Young Bear, Yellow Wolf, Bear Canyon and White Lodge, were a few of the drum groups, where you could hear his famous “Hi-Chaa’s!” He gained a lot of lifetime friendships in the circle.

Glen was a die-hard Vikings fan along with the Minnesota Twins. Growing up Glen would hang out with his uncle JR Bell, aka “Jingles”; they would play softball together, attend pow-wows or just hang out. Folks would call Glen “Lil Jingles” then, but as he grew older they dropped “Lil” and was known as “Jinglez” from there on out. Jinglez would love to play in dart tournaments with his buddies and was proud of Brandon for qualifying for the International Dart Tournament in Las Vegas every year.

Jinglez was kind hearted, liked teasing and was willing to lend a helping, even if it was his last dollar. You could always guarantee a good story/experience from Glen, leaving the conversation laughing.

Glen’s Loving Family Son ~ Xavier Yellow Bird of Bismarck; Brothers ~ Brandon Yellow Bird of Bismarck and Titus White Body of New Town; Numerous Adopted Brothers and Sisters; Grandmothers ~ Magoo Martha Fox of New Town and Inez Rush-Burr of Texas; Auntie/Mom ~ Karen Reynolds of Bismarck; Aunties ~ Gail Valenzuela, Dorreen Yellow Bird, Kaye Bell, Elaine Yellow Bird-Fox, all White Shield, Elizabeth Yellow Bird, Marilyn Yellow Bird and Gerilyn Yellow Bird, all New Town, and Janice Yellow Bird of Salem, OR; Uncles ~ Grover Yellow Bird and Don Yellow Bird, both White Shield; and numerous cousins who surrounded Glen in love.

Glen was preceded in death by his parents, Pony Yellow Bird and Shirley Reynolds; paternal grand-parents, Grover Sr. and Dorothy (Felix) Yellow Bird; maternal grand-parents, Percy and Carrie (Fox) Rush-Reynolds; sister, Mary Ellen Yellow Bird-Garcia; aunts and uncles, Kirby Rush-Reynolds Sr, Percy “Buster” Rush, Larry Rush, Colleen Rush, and Gloria and Glen “Cookie” Yellow Bird.



Cheyenne Packineau, 21, Parshall, died Monday, October 15, 2018 in Bismarck.

**Cheyenne Marie Packineau “M’aacu Nagabag’ish” Cherry Blossom**, was born in Bismarck, at St. Alexius Hospital, November 13, 1996, to Patrick and Rhonda (Weidner) Packineau. She was the middle sister of four, the eldest is KayCee Packineau and the youngest, Sheridyn Packineau and Lexis Tveter. Raised and educated in Parshall, North Dakota, she attended Little Feather Headstart, Parshall Elementary, and Parshall High School. On February 4, 2017, Cheyenne and Tristan Four Swords became the proud parents of Kasten

Weston Wayne Four Swords; he was her greatest accomplishment and joy. Cheyenne was a loving mother, daughter, sister and aunt.

One of Cheyenne’s greatest passions was basketball. She accomplished one of her goals of being in the North Dakota High School State Class B Girls Basketball Tournament and was awarded Class B state All Tournament Team and All State Second Team. She was named the District 15 Senior Athlete of the Year 2015. She always had her teammates’ back, encouraging and motivating them whenever they needed it. During her high school basketball Season, Cheyenne was recruited to play, with a full-ride scholarship to Williston State College, along with her cousin and high School teammate, Kiara Packineau.

Not only did Cheyenne succeed in basketball, she was an excellent student, and was voted Winterfest Queen of the Parshall High School in 2015. One her dearest classmates best described Cheyenne by saying “I always noticed she would reach out to the kids who were picked on or lonely, especially the new kids in school. She never ever judged, under any circumstances and saw the best in everyone.” Cheyenne had the biggest heart, the feistiest spirit, and an infectious smile that could light up the room and warm the heart of everyone around her.

Cheyenne is survived by her only son-shine, Kasten and his father Tristan Four Swords; her parents Patrick and Rhonda Packineau; her sisters KayCee Jo (Charles Swallow), Sheridyn, and Lexis Tveter, all of Parshall; her niece Solana Swallow; her grandmother, Dianna Weidner; and her Aunts Cindy Packineau, Susie Simpson and DeNae Weidner; Uncles Mervin, CJ, and Monte Packineau, and Donnie (Nikki) Weidner; as well as numerous cousins, extended family, and friends. Cheyenne was preceded in death by her grandparents, Delores and Wayne Packineau and Donald Weidner and great grandparents, Frances and Wendelin Streifel.



**Frances Ann Freeman** was born April 19, 1982 in Stanley, N.D. to Beulah Freeman and Pete Lone Fight in Stanley. Frances died on October 15, 2018 at her home in New Town.

Frances was a member of the Ciicga Clan and a child of the Miriba’adi clan of the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation. She was given the ***Mandan name of Mahtèk (Badger)***.

Frances attended school in New Town and completed her high school education in 2001. She worked as a Certified Nursing Assistant in New



Town for a couple years. Frances then attended Cortiva Institute in Seattle, WA and completed a massage therapy program in October 2010.

Frances spent time between New Town, North Dakota and Seattle, Washington and was employed in various places. Upon her return to North Dakota, she worked at the Four Bears Casino, as a road construction flagger and as an office assistant at Midee Express.

Frances grew up in rural New Town and enjoyed the country life. Frances participated in jingle dress and fancy dance in her younger years. She enjoyed attending the community celebrations and watching the contests. She was known for her big bright smile and her playful laugh and she enjoyed making people smile with her. Frances was tender hearted in a hard world and she will be missed.

Frances leaves behind her children, Marc Smith and Kaidia “Molly” Smith; she is also survived by her sister, Veronica Freeman; brothers, Bruce Freeman and Tyler Freeman, all of New Town and Forrest Lone Fight of Des Moines, IA; and her father of Seattle, WA.

