



2013 Veterans Memorial Day Celebration



Quotes for the Heart & Mind

- * "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched~ they must be felt with the heart." ~Helen Keller~
- * "Change your thoughts and you change your world." ~Norman Vincent Peale~
- * "Your present circumstances don't determine where you can go; they merely determine where you start." ~Nido Qubein~

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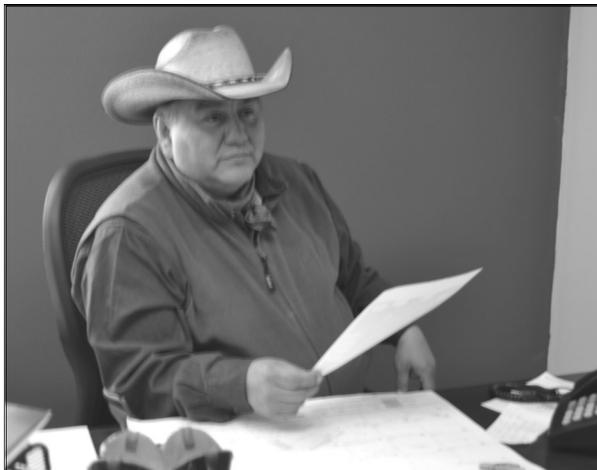
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Another first event for the West Segment community which was a very successful one. This Veterans Memorial Day Celebration was brought together by our Tribal Representative Randy Phelan and his staff. The staff along with Dee Dee Mossett furnish the meal for the people to enjoy. We fed the people twice during the course of this one day celebration. Pictured above is our grand entry with the honors of our color guards.

It was truly a success for a one day celebration we had one hundred thirty one registered dancers along with fifteen drum groups throughout Indian country.

What helped make this celebration successful was the specials that were included. These specials were the high light of the celebration and took place throughout the evening of the celebration. Council Representative Randy Phelan and TAT Tribal Chairman Tex Hall were both on hand to say a few words to the people when they presented bikes to the students from the Mandaree School who had perfect attendance. Both of our tribal leaders encouraged our students on the importance of having an education and getting to school on time. Highlights of this celebration were when the Veterans were honored by their family members. We all look forward to this event taking place again next year. More info and photos on pages 4 & 5.

West Segment Tribal Representative Update



Hello Community members and relatives.

Before I begin this update I would like to take a moment and give my condolences and sympathy to the families and relatives of the loss of our

community members; The Bruce Cummings Family, The Ed Stewart Family and The Delores Baker Fredericks Family and Norman Baker. May Our Creator God be with each and every one of you, during this sorrowful time.

This month is father's day so I would like to say "Happy Father's Day" to all the fathers and new fathers in our community. With that I will pick up where I left off in last months update. I was talking about our tow truck that we recently purchased for our community. As I mentioned before this tow truck will be used for our tribal community members who need or have a vehicle that needs to be towed to town or a vehicle that needs to be moved off the road so it doesn't get vandalized. I have designated these employees; Daryl Finley, Delvin Reeves, Dan Hunts Along and Keith White Owl to be the drivers of this new tow truck. This tow truck has cables and if anyone out there doesn't know how it operates than we will have to pay for the repairs. There will be a minimum fee but it won't be the same as another towing business, like New Town will charge you. This is a very expensive tow truck that we have for our community so we want to keep the maintenance up on it and keep it running with gas and what little we make from it will be used to take care of it. I just wanted something here that will benefit all our community members. The designated person that you need to call first would be Daryl Finley @421.8472 his home number is 759.3430 if you can't reach him than you can call: Delvin Reeves @ 421.3281 or Dan Hunts Along @421.3192 or Keith White Owl @ 421.2993. On another note as you are all aware we had our 1st Annual Veterans Memorial Day celebration here at the Water Chief Hall. I would like to thank and acknowledge the staff who furnished the meal for the people and Dee Dee for bringing in extra food for us as well, and the custodians and security for their hard work. I would also like to thank the families who had specials throughout the evening for without those specials our celebration wouldn't have been as successful as it was. We all worked very hard to get this going. This was our very first Memorial celebration that we did as a staff, so please excuse us if we forgot to do some things, it was a busy evening and we had dancers from all over Indian country. Overall the celebration turned out really good I was very impressed of how good things went and very proud of all the help we had and the staff everyone did a great job. I don't do things like this alone, I have a great team of people here that I work with and we all

help. The Veterans Memorial Celebration would not have been a success without the great staff that we have here. We are looking forward to doing this again next year. I would like to thank all drum groups who came to help us with our celebration and I would also like to thank the MC's Edmund Nevaquaya and Reuben Little Head for being available to us. The results and pictures are in our newspaper on pages 4 & 5 and 6 & 7.

For you as the people in our community who voted me in as your Council Representative I am always looking for activities and events to do in our community for us here. I like to be creative in a positive way so we all benefit from it. We are right in the center of being the richest community on our reservation so I am always looking for positive ways to bring revenue back into our West Segment community. We recently went to Goliath Industries LLC., located on the outskirts of Alexander we transported some elders so they could see first hand what this remote living facility was. The owners were very generous to us they fed us in their café with a meal that was prepared by one of their chefs. We were all taken on a tour of their place. They offered us a very good opportunity they are willing to come to Mandaree and build a remote living facility, help us train and manage it for however long it takes. Having this remote living facility will truly benefit our people in our community and we will own it. Which will employ one hundred of our tribal community members and give them opportunities to be trained in professional positions such as; management, accounting, housekeeping, chef, maintenance, security positions and office managers, just to name a few. I believe in change especially if the change is good and positive and brings revenue to our own community. When there is change I like to do things in a right way. I also realize that change is scary for a lot of people but our surroundings have already changed a lot so we have to be brave and go along with these positive changes. A short update on our housing construction they were to be here last week but its been raining and raining. So they are just waiting for the weather to clear up to bring in their equipment so they can start construction. The truck stop is still in the works too so is the motel and the restaurant. I just organized a Wellness Center Project Board the members are: Lovina Fox, James Johnson, Delvin Reeves, Maranda Johnson, Rhonda Hall. With two grant writers; Mavis Young Bear and Cory Sanders. These people will put together a design, budget and whatever else is needed for a new big community center which is a priority right now because it's Mandaree's turn for the CDBG project the deadline for this project is October 1, 2013. I would like our clinic and dialysis unit in this building along with a sauna, swimming pool, basketball court, walking path, lockers, and a fitness center. We are looking forward to having a big new community center here in Mandaree. Before I close, I would like to mention about the remote living facility that I am going to leave it up to the community to decide if they want this here or not. We may have a poll or do a survey we want the people in the community to be educated about this remote living facility and see first hand of what can transpire and benefit our community if we allowed this remote living facility here. As you will read on pages 8 & 9 you will be educated on the differences between a remote living facility is compared to a man camp. I just want the people to know in our community that I will not make a decision until the people decide and are satisfied. I would also like to inform you that I am very concerned about our BIA roads 13, 12, 14 and 17. I am going to put this on for our council meeting I will give you an update next month. Thank you for being a good reader.

For Your Information

Mandaree Hosts Heart of the BAKKEN Days

July 3rd & 4th:

July 3rd:

Parade: Prizes for best Rez car, Nicest "classic" car, Best Oil Company Vehicle, Best Float. Scheduled for 10:00 am Contact Stephanie @ 421.2303

Pow Wow: Grand Entry @ 6:00pm Dance Contest & Drum Split Contact Randy Phelan @421.0056 or Valerie @ 759-3099.

Carnival & Fun on The Run: July 3rd:

Contact Leann @ 421.3288.

July 4th:

Youth Rodeo Ages 0-6, 7-11, 12-16

Steer riding, Sheep riding, Goat tying, Barrel racing and much more! Contact Maranda Johnson @ 421-8777

Kid Games and Many Events On July 4th also fireworks!

3 on 3 basketball tournament grades 9-12 boys & girls July 3rd-Girls and July 4th-Boys contact Loretta Lone Bear @ 759-3581.

Battle of the Bands & Mud Run contact Dan Hunts Along @ 421-2992

Other activities bingo, games, tug a war, handgames, walk/run for info call Leeann, Maranda or Wind Spirit at 759-3377

So keep your calendar Open!



Hello my name is Kasen Johnson I am 10 years old. I am the son of Tony and Maranda Johnson. I have been riding Jr. bulls in the INFR rodeo association this summer. My family and I would like to thank the following sponsors for their help: Four Bears Casino & Lodge, West Segment Office, Johnson Excavating, Chairman Hall's Office Circle of Life Youth Counselor, Sillitti Industries, Trustland Oilfield Services, Leroy Crow Flies High-On behalf of Veterans, Ted & Adrietta Siers, My grandparents; James & Roseann Johnson, Randy & Jessica Phelan. My dad for being there for me, driving me to the rodeos and encouraging me to do my best and give it my all, my uncle Myron for teaching me how to ride and helping me along the way. Eldon Baker for help along the way. My mom for always being my biggest fan. Thank you for all the support to help me get to these rodeos and follow my dreams to become the world champ!



Health Care Education and Acupuncture/ Massage Treatment Clinic

Acupuncture is one of the most thoroughly researched alternative medicine practices. It involves the stimulation of specific points of the body to alter chemical neurotransmitters for therapeutic purposes. Upon treatment, many of the clients had immediate relief from their chronic pain. Several who had neuropathy had feeling back in their legs, feet, hands, and arms. All of the clients that received massage therapy were completely satisfied with their experience, and expressed how wonderful they felt afterwards.

Massage is among the fastest growing complementary therapies used in the United States. Massage at injection sites may increase insulin absorption thereby decreasing blood glucose levels in people who have diabetes mellitus. In addition, uncontrolled studies suggest that massage may have a positive effect on blood glucose (sugar) levels and symptoms of diabetic neuropathy (nerve disease associated with diabetes). Additional studies support the stress reduction effects of massage and lowering stress has been proven to assist in the fight against diabetes complications including depression.

Acupuncture and massage treatments will be provided to all Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara members. All clients wanting to have acupuncture treatment or massage therapy must make an appointment. Each patient will be evaluated for approximately 30 minutes before treatment.

Will be held In Mandaree area for two days on July 5th and 6th. Two Chinese Acupuncture Doctors and one assistant, Marilyn Young Bird, will only be available for one day which will be on July 5th. The Massage Therapists will be here for both days.

For appointment only call 759-3377 and ask for Lovina Fox and she will put you on the schedule.



On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday The fitness Center will be open from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wind Spirit Spotted Bear will be there and opening the Wellness Center for the month of June.

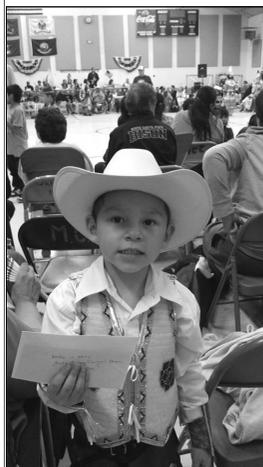
1st Annual Veterans Memorial Day Celebration



Pictured are the MC's for the evening to your right is Edmond Nevaquaya and to your left is Reuben Little Head.

The First Annual Veterans Memorial Day Celebration was a first for the West Segment Community. The celebration took place on May 27, 2013 at the Water Chief Hall in Mandaree, North Dakota. Registration opened at 12 noon and closed at 6pm.

We had one hundred and thirty one registered dancers. All tiny tots received ten dollars each. A celebration would not be a successful one without the singers, we had fifteen drum groups registered which were as follows; Williston Singers, from Williston, ND., Oakdale Singers from Mandaree, Grand River Singers from Little Eagle, SD., Hemaza Singers from Bear Soldier, SD., Whitefish Jr's from Big River, Sask., Wahpe Kute Singers from Sisseton, SD., Bronc Riders Only from New Town, ND., Mandaree Singers from Mandaree, ND., Slough Foot from Turtle Mountain, ND., Young & Wild from New Town, ND., Rocky Boy Singers from Rocky Boy, Mt., Fort Peck Sioux from Fort Peck, Mt., Black Otter from Siksika Nation, Standoff, Alberta, Purple Rain from Fort Belknap, Mt., King Bird from Red Lake, MN.



Koleton Jaye Smith 1st Place winner of \$300.00

The evening was filled with specials there was a Cowboy/Cowgirl Dance Special sponsored by the Bearstail family for Natie Mann the special was for five and under the winners for that special were: 1st- Colton Smith, New Town, ND., 2nd- Beautiful White from New Town, ND., 3rd- Sincaska Roberts from Ada, Ok. Another special was sponsored by Randy Phelan in honor of Walter Young Bear was a Chicken Dance Special the winners in that special were: 1st- Vincent

Fox from Bismarck, ND. 2nd- Rooster Top Sky from Rocky Boy, Mt. 3rd- Raymond Hayes from Rapid City, SD. Randy also sponsored a Men's

Grass Dance Special in honor of Alonzo Phelan Jr., The winners were; 1st- Rod Isnana from Standing Buffalo, Sask. 2nd- Buck Spotted Tail from Sioux Falls, SD., 3rd- Bud Day from Michigan. Another special for Cowgirls and Cowboys the winners were as follows: . 1st place-Tata Roberts from

Ada, Ok. 2nd- Chad Morsette Sr. from Twin Buttes, ND. 3rd- Anika Top Sky from Rocky Boy, Mt. A Men's Traditional Special was sponsored in honor of Jimmy Johnson. 1st- Chaske Lablanc from Lower Sioux, MN. 2nd-Tristan Uses Arrow from Ft. Yates, ND. 3rd- Charlie Tail Feathers from Warm Springs, Ore. An all Teen Girls Special was sponsored by Denise Lincoln in honor of her two daughters graduating from the 8th grade. 1st- Kelsey Tortilla 2nd- Otisha Roberts 3rd- Monika Denny. A Men's Traditional Special sponsored by Wendall & Arvella White in honor of Tom White. The 1st place winner was Vincent Fox. The last special was sponsored by the West Segment for the Men's Fancy Dance Special the winners were: 1st-Spike Draper from Kirkland, NM, 2nd- Jazz Bearstail from Bismarck, ND and 3rd- Warshild White from the Four Bears Village in New Town.



Pictured above is TAT Chairman Tex Hall, addressing the audience at the 1st Annual Veterans Memorial Celebration. Standing on your left is TAT West Segment Representative Randy Phelan and MC Edmond Nevaquaya, to your right is Chairman Hall and MC Reuben Little Head.

As the celebration went on the committee took time to bring all the bikes in the West Segment Representative Phelan bought for the students at the Mandaree School who had perfect attendance were all awarded bikes for perfect attendance. During the course of the evening our Council Representative along with our TAT Tribal Chairman Tex Hall were on hand. Pictured above is TAT Tribal Chairman Tex Hall who spoke about the importance of Education and acknowledge TAT West Segment Representative Randy Phelan for furnishing bikes to students who had perfect attendance at the Mandaree School. According to TAT West Segment Randy Phelan he told the crowd of people that this will

1ST Annual Veterans Memorial Day Celebration



Pictured here is TAT West Segment Representative Randy Phelan and TAT Tribal Chairman Tex Hall



Pictured above are some of the staff members who brought the bikes in for the students. As you can see some of the students were on hand to pick up their bikes.

be done again for next year, where bikes will be given to students who have perfect attendance at the Mandaree School.

The Water Chief Hall was standing room only the hall was completely full of dancers and spectators along with the drum groups. It was an evening of fun and dancing and listening to some great Native songs. In the picture below are the Mandaree Singers who were on hand they were placed in front of the announcers stand.

We had five vendors of which were mostly from out of state, selling jewelry. There were two vendors from Arizona and two from Montana, who came here from the Four Bear's pow wow held in New Town that weekend.

The 2013 Veterans Memorial committee was very impressed with the many dancers we had along with the spectators. The Veterans Memorial celebration was a success with the help of all the drums that came and dancers throughout Indian country. This celebration will take place next year at the same



time and this time it will be better! Pictured to your left are the Mandaree Singers.



Teen boys grass dancers.



Junior girls jingle dress dancers.



To your left we have the teen girls fancy shawl dancers.



Results of Winners For The 2013 Veterans Memorial Celebration

Junior Girls Fancy:

- 1st– Wahpos Top Sky– Rocky Boy, Mt
 2nd– Julie Flying Horse– Mandaree, ND
 3rd– Lahlee Lablanc– Fort Yates, ND
 4th– Saprire Lablanc– Fort Yates, ND

Junior Girls Jingle:

- 1st– Stormy Hayes– Rapid City, SD
 2nd– Diamond Iron Horn– McLaughlin, SD
 3rd– Paloma Ruic– Bismarck, ND

Junior Girls Traditional:

- 1st– Sparrow Little Sky–Morley, Alberta
 2nd– Wamblie Little Sky– Kyle, SD
 3rd– Lee Lee Baker– Mandaree, ND
 4th– Selma Ruiz– Bismarck, ND

Junior Boys Grass:

- 1st– Tristan Baker– Mandaree, ND
 2nd– Deo Top Sky– Rocky Boy, Mt.
 3rd– Elmer Flying Horse
 4th– Gab Whiskey Jack

Junior Boys Fancy:

- 1st– Dreamer White– Village Four Bears, ND
 2nd– Aydrian Day–Twin Cities, MN.

Junior Boys Traditional:

- 1st– Makiya Denny– Logan, Utah
 2nd– Norman Pretty On Top– Crow Agency, Mt.

Teen Girls Fancy:

- 1st– Oke Twishe Roberts– Atwood, OK
 2nd– Moneek Denny– Logan, Utah
 3rd– Hailey Lincoln–Mandaree, ND
 4th– Tamyah Eashappie– Carry The Kettle, Sask.

Teen Girls Jingle:

- 1st– Shaydee Pretends Eagle– Bismarck, ND
 2nd– Tasha Uses Arrow– Cannonball, ND
 3rd– Sunshine Hayes– Rapid City, SD
 4th– Sierra Flying Horse– Mandaree, ND

Teen Girls Traditional:

- 1st– Shaniece Village Center– Cannonball, ND

2nd–Tayla Blaine– Bismarck, ND

3rd– Kelsey Tortalia–Bismarck, ND

4th– Vonica Laplante– New Town, ND

Teen Boys Fancy:

1st– Jessup Yazzie– Eagle Butte, SD

2nd– Mitchell Baker– The Village Four Bears, ND

3rd– Koy Bearstail– Sioux Falls, SD

4th– Muh Roberts– Atwood, OK

Teen Boys Grass:

1st– Saunders Young Bird– Fort Yates, ND

2nd– Chad Morsette Jr.– Twin Buttes, ND

3rd– Wayan Bean– Brockton, Mt.

4th– Mayan Fox– Bismarck, ND

Teen Boys Traditional:

1st– Lakota Little Sky– Kyle, SD

2nd– Reuben Little Head Jr.- Happy Flats, Mt.

3rd– Edmund Youpee– Brockton, Mt.

4th– Tristan Uses Arrow– Cannonball, ND

Adult Categories:

Women's Golden Age:

- 1st– Nancy Tail Feathers– Warm Springs, Org.
 2nd– Delores Hayes– Rapid City, SD
 3rd– Mary Top Sky– Rocky Boy, Mt.
 4th– Veronica Serdahl– Mandaree, ND

Men's Golden Age:

- 1st– Charlie Tail Feathers– Warm Springs Org.
 2nd– Royce King Bird– Red Lake, MN.
 3rd– Terry Matinez– Poplar, Mt.

Women's Fancy:

- 1st– Tata Roberts– Ada, OK
 2nd– Gracie Her Many Horses– Pine Ridge, SD.
 3rd– Matilda Williams– Ashland, Mt.
 4th– Shashone Eashappie– Carry The Kettle, Sask.

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Results Continue

Women's Jingle:

- 1st- Rowena Roberts- Atwood, OK
- 2nd- Shalana Yuzzicappi-Standing Buffalo, Sask.
- 3rd- Anika Top Sky- Rocky Boy, Mt.
- 4th- Alexarae Funmaker- Twin Cities, MN

Women's Traditional:

- 1st- Patti MaArthur Isnana- White Bear, Sask.
- 2nd- Tosha Goodwill-Sioux Falls, SD
- 3rd- Rochelle Bull Head- Fort Yates, ND
- 4th- Delmarie One Feather- Oglala, SD

Men's Fancy:

- 1st- Spike Draper- Kirkland, NM
- 2nd- Jazz Bearstail- Bismarck, ND
- 3rd- Warshield White- The Village Four Bears, ND
- 4th- Courtney Hayes- Rapid City, SD

Men's Grass:

- 1st- Buck Spotted Tail- Sioux Falls, SD
- 2nd- Peanutt Roberts- Atwood, OK
- 3rd- James Dan- Twin Cities, MN
- 4th- Sonny Iceman- Poplar, Mt.

Men's Traditional:

- 1st- Chaske LaBlanc- Lower Sioux, MN
- 2nd- Darius Isnana- Standing Buffalo, Sask.
- 3rd- Sidrick Baker Jr.-The Village Four Bears, ND
- 4th- Garry Sam- Bismarck, ND

Men's Chicken:

- 1st- Nelson Baker- New Town, ND
- 2nd- Rooster Top Sky- Rocky Boy, Mt.
- 3rd- Derek Howell- Denver, Colo.
- 4th- Jordan Stasso- Flat Head, Mt.

More Photos Of Veterans Memorial Celebration



West Segment Tribal Members Invited to Tour Goliath Industries, LLC



Carl Troestler and George Satterfield not pictured is Todd Harris all three are owners of Goliath Industries, LLC

When you on your drive to Williston, North Dakota you drive right pass the Goliath Industries, LLC. They have a café along side of the road along with trailer homes located behind and on the side of the café. For myself I have driven by there and seen the café which I thought wasn't open to the public, but when I was given the opportunity to go there and tour the place. I met Carl and George who both

told me the café was open to the public. This location is placed at 14050 Highway 85 North, Alexander, North Dakota.

On that same day which was on Wednesday, May 22 the Mandaree Elders bus shuttled some of the our interested community members to the Goliath Industries, LLC which is located on your way to Williston, North Dakota. While others drove themselves, West Segment Representative Randy Phelan and other staff members were there to tour their facilities. When everyone got there from the West Segment community they were greeted by George Satterfield one of the owners of Goliath Industries, LLC. Everyone met in the café the owners provided a meal prepared by one of their professional Chefs. He prepared an excellent meal for our tribal members. Steak, macaroni with an awesome sauce sided with asparagus



with your choice of beverage. This photo shows the chef getting ready to serve us a great meal. Below in the photo Chef is asking the people how they enjoyed their meal as West Segment Representative Randy Phelan looks on.

In a recent interview with owners George Satterfield

and Carl Troestler they explained what this place was all about. George Satterfield states; "The Bakken Base camp is a remote housing living facility for people who are working in and around the oil field. This land base is built on 40 acres, we have approximately 45 to 50 buildings and have the ability to house about 600 people.



The buildings that we have on this base is our water plant and we have our sewage area that we haul in water and we haul off the sewage. We don't tap into the resources here or anywhere we go because it's in a remote facility, but if we have them available than we tap into them but if not we set up our own and haul in our water and we haul off our sewage to a sewer treatment facility". George also explained the remote housing areas in two different stages; As he states; "One is a dorm style building and the other is also a dorm but they're individual buildings, and we have 36 of those. The dorm style type of housing we have are individual rooms just like a motel room. We have large clients like Cal Frack, Slumber J, Frack Tech and other different oil field companies that come in and stay with us. The dorm style has a long hallways with rooms on each side. These rooms are all individual rooms they have their own TV,

desk and bed just like an ordinary motel room.



Pictured is the dorm style room.

The other half of rooms that we have here can house ten people with ten individual bedrooms with four individual bathrooms, with a small living area with a full kitchen.

According to Carl Troestler, the other owner, he stated; "Generally our clients pick and choose based on our clients tend to want the smaller dorm rooms

so everyone's under the same roof and others prefer the manufactured home style. Another topic that we discussed was how their security was handled with cliental. As George states; "That's a really good question. We have security staff here in trucks, they're



Long hallways with rooms on each side in the dorm style type of housing.

uniformed security. They make laps around the property and walk through buildings. This way as people come in to work, because we have some people who work late shifts and some that work early shifts, so having it calm and quiet throughout the entire area is very critical for our clients. We do have a complete recreation room which has two movie theatres, with pool tables, a big TV, and foosh ball tables, with a complete work out facility.

Goliath Industries, LLC Want A Good Relationship with Our Tribe

Also included is a business center where we provide computers so our clients can get online, and for the younger guys, we have a full gaming system so they get online for gaming". Carl adds; "The rules here are pretty simple but they're strict rules. These rules are very important to our clients, here is a list of the rules:

- No weapons



- No drugs/alcohol
- No fighting
- No work boots or muddy shoes worn in hall. Please use boot trays.
- Smoking allowed outside only.

- 10 mph on site at all times.



- Drive only in designated areas.
- Be courteous to others.
- You must check in/out in the camp office-make sure to turn in your key.
- No boots or coveralls in the washer/dryer

- Quiet time after 10pm.



- Please wear appropriate clothing at all times in halls.
- No drinking allowed on the premises.
- Visitors are not allowed.
- No cooking of any type in rooms.

Carl goes on to mention, "Any destruction to the property is immediately reported to our clients which tend to take care of itself from a health and human safety standpoint. Our clients want a drug free and well kept and well rested area so they are ready for work in the early hours of the morning.



We have zero tolerance here and generally it's just a matter of talking to the supervisor and informing them if one of their guys get out of line. There is zero tolerance here and we stand by that.

Generally, we sell blocks of housing to our clients, say we sell 100 rooms for a year to one of the companies. Everything is based on a per diem bases so for instances here we have two different options for housing so for the dorms I want to say it's \$115.00 a night per man so that includes your meals so we break that down further. So \$35.00 of that goes to the food and beverage than the reminder is for the room. So it's \$115.00 for the dorm and for the other type of housing is \$135.00 a night per man with the deduction for the food and beverage. And we negotiate of course because some companies maybe here for two years, so we always start high because they will break it down from there. Say for example, if they went to a hotel they will spend \$170 a night plus \$50.00 for food they are looking at \$220.00. So we want to be competitive but not too much in the high range.

On another topic that we visited with the owners about was mainly about the facility itself because many tribal members do not like the idea of a man camps settling on our reservation. So I asked both of the owners Carl and George to explain to us the differences between a remote living facility and a man camp. Which was one of the main reasons for us visiting their remote living facility. We also had other tribal community members on hand to see for themselves what type of remote living facility they had. So I asked them both to explain the differences. As Carl goes onto explain; "We call this place a remote living facility, or a remote housing area, because it sounds better than using the name of man camp. We have a lot of female employees who work and stay here and we have females who work for a lot of the companies that stay here. The stigma that people have of a man camp is you see in your mind a bunch of RV's on a muddy lot, trailers with temporary plywood underneath the trailers, or you may have even seen a bicycle out in the mud that belongs to a kid who is along with their parents working in the oil field. You can see these man camps right along side of the road in different areas wherever you go and it's an eye sore. It becomes a health and safety problem because of the RV's often they aren't taking care of their plumbing or sewage because this is North Dakota they all freeze. There's no security and they tend to leave their trash all over the place. Another thing is they have no rules or guidelines. Having a remote living facility is a more structured environment because its much more structured. The remote living facility is kept very clean which is very important to us and safe. This is the big difference between a man camp and a remote living facility. The other owner George adds; "Let me be real honest about this I have been in the oil field for thirty years, and man camps have always had a stigma about them because what happens is your just putting people mainly labors for the most part into an area that is unsupervised and mismanaged and really it's just a bunch of trailer houses or RV's thrown together in one area. Then they're expected to manage themselves in an inappropriate manner. You have trash, you have the tearing up of the property, and trash blowing out across the fields.

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Inside The Walls Of The Remote Living Facility



Pictured above is the buffet where we were invited to enjoy a great meal prepared by their Chef.



Here is a conference room for meetings that they have on their remote living facility.



West Segment community members came to tour the site of the Remote Living facility were given tours by the owners. After they enjoyed their meal.



Inside a manufactured living facility one of their other options at their location, they have a central living area as you can see the kitchen is also a part of it.



Here is a laundry room which was in one of the manufactured remote living facility.



Living quarters for the men who stay right at the remote living facility as you can see it just like a single motel room.

Goliath Industries, LLC Want A Good Relationship with Our Tribe

With no security then you have drinking on site, from beer to whiskey and you know when they drink hard stuff then things begin to happen. Then they're up all night drinking and fighting then they have to be at work the next day at 6 am so they have to get up at 4:30am so they end up dragging themselves into work hung over. So rightfully so these man camps have a bad name. Living here in a remote living facility it's their home away from home. This is not a drinking facility it's not a bar, it's not a gambling area, because we do not allow alcohol here. We have zero tolerance so nothing like this is allowed on our remote living facility. As owners we walk these halls too, because we don't want the people living here to stand in the halls and visit, because we have other people sleeping because they are getting ready for work. And what we found by offering that level of security here the oil companies love us because their guys come to work fresh, not hung over, and they go to work well rested. We have truck drivers coming in all throughout the day and night so they can't have all that noise, even though it's two o'clock in the afternoon, they're in there sleeping so we don't allow anyone to be noisy or disturbing their sleep. Every individual that here even though most of the individuals aren't the ones that are paying us it's their company that pays us we treat them as a customer. So each individual is a customer we give them the same respect as we do to the guy that is writing us the checks. So we make sure they can sleep good without interruptions, or they don't have to worry about their vehicles or trucks being vandalized out here. We have no trash around our area our staff is amazing on that. That's one thing we emphasize on because anybody can live in a man camp and pull and stack trailers in there and say you can stay here. People in man camps are on their own, they cook for themselves. In our remote living facility we have camera's all over in the buildings as part of our security. We monitor our facility here if you think about it our cameras save us money too, if we didn't monitor than you may have a group of guys come in drinking or they're tearing stuff up which means we as owners have to repair that. So in the long run the cameras pay for itself and the security guys pay for themselves. So if anyone destroys anything here on this remote living facility is responsible for paying for what they destroyed. It would be their company that would pay for it the company would probably take it out of their last pay check. In a regular man camp you would run into women soliciting themselves to men when nothing is being secured or monitored. Here at the remote living facility we monitor the guys coming in here and we get to know them personally but we do not let people in who are not from our facility. We don't allow others to come into our facility. Carl also adds; "There is no cohabitation so this is not a family facility, it's a worker facility, we don't allow for men and women to be in the same room together because it just opens up all sorts of problems. There is just no sharing of beds here. We do have working couples here who are married and they stay in separate rooms.

The owners at Goliath Industries, LLC who are Carl Trostler, George Satterfield and Todd Harris who all would like to have a good relationship with the people in the West Segment community as well as the tribe. Goliath Industries would like to bring a remote living facility to the Mandaree Community so that was one of the reasons why some members of the West Segment community were on hand there. We all met in the café at the Bakken Remote Living facility. As George states; We want a good relationship with the people in the Mandaree community and the tribe. What we would like to do is bring a remote living facility to the Mandaree community and Carl adds; "We have unlimited options the main thrust of our business is not to own remote living facility. We make money off of the servicing, like the management, the catering, house keeping which is the service end of it. So anything can work, we can have another remote living facility and manage it and train people and that was the idea to train people so the tribal people can run a remote living facility and we as owners would turn it over. In our recent interview I asked them how long they would be available for training our people in this facility? As George replied; " That's a good question, and I am glad you brought it up because this is something we went into detail about. What we are trying to do is to develop a relationship on the reservation with Goliath Industries and the tribe. To show them that there's so much money that leaving the reservation for no reason. So our entire objective is to train and show them how to facilitate how to turn that revenue back to the people and to the reservation. A remote living facility is a great way to do that Because there's so much profit into it. It would also facilitate the truck stop the business part and it will be a blessing to the Mandaree community in itself as far as jobs, opportunities, your people would come in a manage so the initial thing that we were going to set up there was to come in and manage the facility by training people, training cooks, training chefs, and to start training the people also in management, accounting, housekeeping positions, maintenance positions and security positions. All these opportunities and set it up on a twelve month schedule for the automatic renewal for the next twelve months until everybody felt safe and secure that it could be 100 percent operating. Then what we would do we would just check on their progress and make sure everything is ok. But everything should be in place in a year or two years so your looking at being self supporting really within a years time but we would be there to help you to continue on. We can manage this indefinitely it would just depend on the needs is. The net margin would belong to you as a community a 100% we don't want any of that at all not a dollar that would all belong to your community. We just get paid for managing and operating it and once we are out of there we don't own a percentage of it we want this to belong to you the community. We want a relationship of honor and integrity we have other things we are doing on the reservation as well and by proving ourselves than soon enough the trust will build and they will say these are good guys. These are guys we can count on, these are guys if they tell you it's blue than it's blue. So this is where we are starting, we're here there's a need for probably three of these remote living facilities on the reservation if placed right. We have been networking with Councilman Packineau so when they begin working on the refinery than there will be an immediate need for a remote living facility in that area. All of our remote living facilities are well managed, well kept and well maintained.

Goliath Industries LLC. Cont.

In closing George and Carl were both thankful they had the opportunity to meet some of the community members from Mandaree. George states; "The one thing that I really want to get across is that we would like this to be an opportunity for us to develop a relationship with the Native Americans in the Three Affiliated Tribes and to show them, train them and teach them that they don't have to let all the money leave the reservation. It's your money, this is your oil, its your area and your land. But yet 80 percent of every dollar that is earned is leaving the reservation. 80 percent of every dollar is gone forever, and that's a conservative number, it's probably more than that now. So by teaching and training will turn that money back to you all is going to be a blessing. It's going to be a blessing for us and a really great opportunity for your people. To help us and join together.

I asked the owners how long it would take for them to set this remote living facility up in our area. And Carl replied; "We set up this area in two months time." As George added; "With dedication and determination it got done. Along with the trucks and the people so you have to have a dedicated work force to come in with this and the support to do it. What's neat about this is it will be in Mandaree and we aren't far away and so our support here will directly support there to get it up and running. We already have the people to get that going so we are 100 percent ready to move forward."

The tribal members who attended like what they saw, they also enjoyed the wonderful tasty meal that was served to us when we arrived. The meal was prepared by one of their professional chefs. Both owners on hand George and Carl gave tours of the remote living facility to members that were there. They answered questions and showed our community members around.

Another tour of the place will be scheduled at a later time, so we would like to encourage all community members to call the West Segment office if you are interested in touring this remote living facility. You will see first hand how this place is managed, and see how structured they are, how secure it is and how professional the workers are that are employed there. You will have the opportunity to meet with the owners of the remote living facility. Two of the owners are pictured below: Carl & George.



Attendance Incentive Bicycle Given to Students At Mandaree School



Students who had perfect attendance at the Mandaree School were awarded an incentive a brand new bike. This incentive was awarded from the West Segment Representative Randy Phelan. His goal was to encourage every student to stay in school and go to school in our community. There was every bike you can imagine from kindergarten to high school there were bikes to fit every student in school. Here are a list of those students who had great attendance. Congratulations!

David Alcocer	Aspen Grady
Jocelyn Grady	Melvin Hurkes
Kenyon Grady	Bryce Fox
Kyle Grady	Ceara Hurkes
Neveah Joe	Daysha Serdahl
Clayton Stoopes	Ashton Grady
Breyson Bradfield	Tamira Lighthall
Cooper Johnson	Elyza Thomas
LaGage Serdahl	Tiffany Hall
Desi Stoopes	Bradley Stepp
Alano Antonio	Kaci Wise Spirit
Brooke Heart	Charismha Tsosie
Jahden Standish	Keith Stepp
Taylor Stoopes	
Sopia White Owl	
Ashlyn Grady	
Daunte Sage	



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MANDAREE 2013 CELEBRATION

JULY 18, 19, 20 & 21

Camping Day July 18

MANDAREE, NORTH DAKOTA

DANCE CATEGORY AND PRIZE MONEY

Men/Women/ and Golden Age (55+)	
1st	\$1000.00
2nd	\$800.00
3rd	\$600.00
4th	\$400.00
5th	\$200.00
6th	\$100.00

Junior Girls and Boys	
1st	\$300.00
2nd	\$200.00
3rd	\$100.00
4th	\$75.00
5th	\$50.00
6th	\$25.00

The 2013 Celebration Members would like to thank these sponsors

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS:	
President	Roseann Johnson
Vice President	Tom Demaray
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Flag Bearer	James Johnson
Announcer	Trena Baker
Drum Keeper	Denver Spotted Bear
Arena Director	Wendall White Lloyd Vigen
Head Woman Dancer	Jade Robertson
Head Man Dancer	Darian St. Pierre
Sr. Princess	Sierra Little Swallow
Jr. Princess	Tessa Holds the Enemy - Abbey Emcees
	Lawrence Baker Charlie Moran
Color Guard	Myron B. Johnson Nathan Good Iron Post 271 Auxillary

Dreke Irwin Memorial Feed and Giveaway
1pm Water Chief Hall
Thursday

Teen Boys and Girls	
1st	\$600.00
2nd	\$500.00
3rd	\$400.00
4th	\$300.00
5th	\$200.00
6th	\$100.00

Friday Flag Raising

Colton Fettig
Alonzo Phalen Sr.
Alonzo Phalen Jr.

Sunday Flag Raising

Henry Youngbird Sr.
Matt Youngbird Sr.
Leroy Youngbird Sr.

Saturday Flag Raising

Charles Blake Sr.
Joe Wounded Face Jr.
John Smith

FLAG RAISING AT 8 AM DAILY • Myron Johnson/Nathan Goodiron Post 271

Thursday Giveaways
Roseann/James Johnson
Darian St. Pierre
Tom Demaray
Cecelia Fox
Trena Baker
Denver Spotted Bear
Wendall White
Tessa Holds the Enemy
Lloyd Vigen
Jade Standish
Sierra Little Swallow
Eldora Poitra/MEA Teachers

Singing Contest
In memory of Polly Mogram
\$10,000.00
Sponsored by Evangeline Mogram

In Memory of D.J. Fox Veteran's Men and Women Dance Special
Saturday
sponsored by Delma Fox & Family

Saturday In Memory of Dreke Irwin Chicken Dance	
1st	\$1500.00
2nd	\$1000.00
3rd	\$700.00
4th	\$500.00
5th	\$300.00

sponsored by Ann Grinnell and Family

Friday James Johnson Veteran's Dance Special

Drum Split
\$10,000.00

In Memory of Teddy Star Team Dance Special
\$6000.00 (3 Places)
sponsored by Lloyd Vigen Family
Saturday

Friday In Memory of Colter Dawes Men's Crow Style
sponsored by Florine Youngbird and Family



Tessa Holds the Enemy JR. PRINCESS

2013 CELEBRATION SCHEDULES AND RULES

GRAND ENTRIES:
Thursday: 5:00 PM
Friday 1:00 & 7:00 PM
Saturday 1:00 & 7:00 PM
Sunday 12:00 PM
Sunday Mass at 10:00 AM

- Food & Art/Craft Stand \$150/Day or \$400 in advance
- No Firearms
- No Fireworks
- No Trampolines
- No Toy Stands
- No Checks
- Point System
- Rations Daily: Must be at Camp

The 2013 Celebration committee is Not Responsible for Lost or Stolen items.

In Honor of Dean Bear's Great Great Grandfather, the Late Douglas Standish Grass Dance Special
1st \$5000.00
2nd \$3000.00
3rd \$2000.00
sponsored by Mabel Charging and Family
Saturday

DJ Fox Memorial Feed and Giveaway
4pm Water Chief Hall
Thursday

Saturday Tessa Holds the Enemy/Abbey Girls' Fancy Special
sponsored by Family

Host Drums
Mandaree • Oakdale
Young Bear

In Honor of Brighton Johnson Tiny Tot Cowgirl Special (5 and Under)

1st	\$150.00
2nd	\$100.00
3rd	\$75.00
4th	\$50.00
5th	\$25.00

sponsored by the Johnson Family
Friday

Contact: Roseann Johnson - 759-3388/421-0299
Jolene Fox - 759-3981/421-3168
Eldora Poitra - 759-3064/421-6447

Sunday Women's Jingle Special
in honor of Jade Robertson
1st \$1000.00
2nd \$600.00
3rd \$400.00

In honor of Sierra Little Swallow Women/Traditional/Fancy Shawl
1st \$1500.00
2nd \$1000.00
3rd \$800.00
4th \$500.00
Sunday

In honor of West Segment and Mandaree Community Drum Contest
visiting drums only
\$20,000.00

Sunday In honor of Roseann Johnson Women Old Style Jingle
\$3000.00
Sponsored by Johnson Children

Not Responsible For Accidents • No Alcoholic Beverages Or Drugs Allowed On Grounds



The Courtroom of God



Matthew 16:19 "And I will give you the keys of Kingdom of Heaven, and whatever you bind on earth will be bound in heaven, and whatever you loose on earth will be loosen in heaven." In this scripture to "bind" is in the sense of legal contract, or legal binding contract already established in the Kingdom of Heaven, or the courtroom of Heaven. Daniel 7:9, 10 speaks of the "Courtroom of God" 9. "I watched till thrones were put in place, and the Ancient of Days were seated; His garment was white as snow, and the hair of His head was like pure wool. His throne was a fiery flame, its wheels a burning fire." 10. A fiery stream issued and came forth from before Him. A thousand thousands ministered to Him; ten thousand times ten thousand stood before Him. The court was seated, and the books were opened. Hebrews in the New Testament gives us access and legal right of the courtroom of God in verse 23 and 24 read as follows: 23. "To the general assembly and church of the firstborn who are registered in heaven, to God the Judge of all, to the spirits of just men made perfect. 24. To Jesus the Mediator of the new covenant, and to the blood of sprinkling that speaks better things than that of Abel.

How you apply these scriptures will grant you victory over the evil forces of this world, but we must petition the "Courtroom" of God through prayer. We have an adversary who constantly accuses the people of God in Revelation 12:10 "Then I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, "Now salvation, and strength and the Kingdom of our God, and the power of His Christ have come, for the accuser of our brethren, who accused them before our God day and night, has been cast down." And verse 11. "And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb and by the word of their testimony, and they did not love their lives to the death." Many of you who know the story of Job in the Old Testament, know that Satan had to petition God to come against Job. If you are going through a great tribulation, understand that you have an accuser who is in the courtroom petitioning God and making false accusations against you. You have a Court appointed attorney "Jesus" who gave His blood for your victory as in the book of Revelations and a Judge who sits in the Courtroom of Heaven, who is none other than God. Until you come to the

throne or courtroom of God and invoke your legal rights as in Matthew 16:19 to "loose" the promises of God on your behalf can release "Judgment" in your favor. We are guaranteed victory, but we must access the courtroom according to the principals already established, because God is a just God, who wants to give us Victory, but we must follow protocol.

There is no way we can walk into any courtroom and demand justice, there is protocol as there is in the Kingdom of Heaven. God has given us legal access, an advocate and He is our judge when you understand His protocol He can release justice on your behalf. You are the only person who can disqualify you for appearing before the throne room of God. The unrepented sin in your life will keep you from appearing before a "Just God".

Hence the scripture in Matthew 5:25 "Agree with your adversary quickly, while you are on the way with him. Let our adversary deliver you to the judge, the judge hand you over to the officer, and you be thrown into prison.

This is your opportunity to confess and make things right before the Creator, if Satan is accusing you of lying: stealing, cheating, etc., and you are guilty, PLEASE repent and ask God to forgive you. THEN and only then will a loving, caring, and Just God, hear you case and by the "Blood" of His Son Jesus can rule in your favor.

If no one pleads for mercy in the courtroom of accusations brought against you by "the accuser of the brethren" (Satan), then God who is a just God will have to render judgment according to the "Books" or "Bible" that was set in the "Throne Room" as in the scripture in the Book of Daniel.

We can no longer sit idly by and remain complacent, war has been waged against us, we must stand untied in the "Court Room" of God and seek justice. We are now living in the "Days of Acceleration" which means things are going to escalate at a rapid rate, we will either be swallowed up by the sins of this world or we can enter into the "Court Room" of God and plead mercy on behalf of the people of the Fort Berthold Reservation.

God is a loving God, but He is also a Just God and must rule according to the books that have been opened in the heavens. Let us come together in a consorted effort and plead mercy for our family and this Nation.

Happy Father's Day to all the fathers.

Amen and God Bless

Pastor Elise Packineau,

Mandaree Hidatsa Church

The Life of St. Germaine



Recently I was reading a bi-weekly Catholic newspaper called National Catholic Register and came across a story, written by Bob and Penney Lord, about a canonized saint named St. Germaine. The story inspired me and so I would like to share some of it with you in hopes that you will be inspired too.

St. Germaine was born near Toulouse, France in the year 1579. She is known as the "Little Saint of the Unwanted." She was born crippled, with a paralyzed right arm, and nobody took decent care of her. The child was ostracized and was not allowed to sleep in the house, but under the steps in the barn. Water and stale bread were all that was set out for her to eat. She never had any shoes to wear or good clothing. She was abused and cruelly treated by her stepfamily.

From Germaine's perspective, the only bright spot in her life was that she was allowed to go to Mass once a week. This is the place where God spoke to her, and when she was tending the sheep and not able to go to Church, she nonetheless was present at the Mass spiritually. She yearned so much to be near Jesus in the Eucharist at Mass that one day she took her shepherds staff, stuck it in the ground and told the sheep to huddle around the staff and not move, so that she could go to Mass. Miraculously they did, and stayed even though there were wolves around and the sheep normally would have scattered.

Another miracle told about her life is known as the "Miracle of the Flowers." Germaine used to give bits of bread to the poor. She didn't have enough from what was given her to eat, so would take some from the kitchen of her stepfamily. One day, as she was taking this bread to the beggars in the busy streets of the village, her cruel stepmother saw her and realized what Germaine was doing. The stepmother yelled out "thief" and told her to open her apron. She did this so the villagers would see the bread fall out

therefore she could justify to them her cruel attitude toward Germaine. As St. Germaine dutifully opened her apron, expecting punishment from her stepmother to follow, God had turned the bread into flowers, which gently fell to the ground from her apron. On top of that miracle, was the fact that the flowers were those not found in that area of France, and definitely didn't grow in the wintertime. She could not possibly have picked them herself. It was God's intervention! This is why sometimes statues of St. Germaine picture her opening her apron and flowers falling out.

The miracle story connected with St. Germaine's generosity immediately makes me think of the generosity of the people I encounter regularly here at Mandaree and throughout the Fort Berthold Reservation. Just as St. Germaine wanted to help those in need, I find that many people here in our own community want to do that too. The story of St. Germaine can encourage us to keep being thoughtful and generous, because that is what God wants of us.

St. Germaine died in 1601, at the age of only 22. She was buried in the church she always used to attend. The story doesn't stop there...43 years later, a woman from the parish who had requested to be buried in the church died. When they dug up the floor near the altar where St. Germaine had been buried, they found St. Germaine's body had not decayed! (This is true of some, but not all, canonized saints of the Church.) The incorrupt body is considered as a sign of her holiness and a foreshadowing of the glory our bodies will have in heaven, when the resurrection of our bodies takes place. We have a lot to look forward to in heaven, when we follow the path of God's selfless generosity here on earth.

Let us continue to pray for each other to do just that.

God Bless & Take Care
 Father Paul Eberle
 St. Anthony's Catholic Church
 Mandaree, North Dakota



Obituary



In Loving Memory of Bruce William Cummings "Dyed Feather"

Bruce William Cummings, "Dyed Feather" was born December 18, 1990 to Darrell Cummings and Joann "Standish" Cummings, in Watford City, ND.

Bruce spent his childhood years growing up and attending The Mandaree Public School, where he

eventually graduated in 2009. Throughout his high school career he participated in various sports such as basketball, golf and archery where he and his team went to Nationals in St. Louis, Missouri.

After receiving his diploma he furthered his education at Burdick Job Corps, where he received his certificate in carpentry. Throughout his short yet amazing life, Bruce enjoyed spending quality time with family and friends. Some of the things he liked to do were throw horse shoes with the boys but the thing he most enjoyed was his music. He had a gift to make someone's day with either a song or a smile. Bruce will always be known for the love and laughter he shared with whomever he came in contact with.

Bruce departed this life on May 25, 2013 he will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Bruce is survived by his Parents; Darrell & Joann Cummings. His grandmother Joyce Standish, brothers; Lane & Jason, sisters; Robin, Alicia, Kelly, Summer. His Godchildren; Collin & Baby Beau.

Bruce is Preceded in Death by his brother Collin Cummings, His Aunt Patricia Cummings Fredericks, Grandmother; Marie Smith, Grandfathers; Leo Cummings Sr., and Leo Standish Sr.

In Loving Memory
Bruce William Cummings
"Dyed Feather"

December 18, 1990~May 25, 2013

Sr. Pallbearer:

Steve Wells

Wake Services:

Tuesday, May 28

Funeral Services:

Wednesday, May 29, 2013

11:00 am Mandaree School, Mandaree, ND

Interment:

Independence Congregational Church Cemetery

Pastor:

Phillip Fox

Music:

Nelson Boys Keith Big Crow Algie & Rocky Mato

Reading of Obituary:

Kelly McGrady

Active Pallbearers:

Gordan White Owl	Charles Hale
Gordan Hale	Fred Hale
Jordan Hale	Lane Standish
Chad Cummings	Mychal Mann
Dean Bear	Pierce Deane

Honorary Pallbearers:

Daniel Hall Jr., Whitley Young Bear, Christopher Knight

Wesley Bearstail, Beau Robertson, Cordell Mann, Kota Dean, Myron Johnson, Bennie Johnson, Brandon Johnson, Tyrell Driver, Dillion Fox, Shana Fox, Phillip Fox, Amber Howe, Monica Mckenzie, Kilby Reynolds, Les Yellow Wolf, Chance Johnson, Drew Johnson, Devin Yellow Wolf, Melvin Hale, Jarin Robertson, Sabrina Grinnell, Cameron Smith, Jenny Hale, Harriet Robertson, Brandon Bird Lying Down, Jason Malhourie and The Class of "2009"

Obituary



In Loving Memory of Ed Byron Stewart "Lion Walking"

Ed Byron Stewart was born May 9, 1961 to Samuel and Ruth (Huber) Stewart in Phoenix, Arizona. He was a member of the Chicken clan. His Indian name was (Idahaa Dagish) Lion Walking. After the passing of his mother, Loretta Eagle adopted Ed and his brother.

Ed attended Elementary, High School, and received his carpentry

certificate in Arizona.

He relocated to Twin Buttes in 1997, shortly after he met Sarah Bruce. Ed and Sarah were married on June 22, 2000. From this union came Quail James and Shooter Byron, which were Ed's pride and joy.

He worked at the Four Bears Segment Office under Councilman Ed Hall. After Councilman Hall's term ended, he then started his own construction company.

Ed was blessed with being musically inclined. He used his God given talent to start the Dakota Drive Band, members being Leo Lockwood, Rex Bluestone, and Russell Parshall. Jeff Rauser a steel guitarist joined later. Casey Fredericks occasionally would jam out with the band. If Ed wasn't playing with the band you would find him competing in Karaoke contests.

Ed enjoyed the outdoors. He loved fishing, boating, and hunting. He took his family camping as often as possible.

He is survived by his two boys, Quail James and Shooter Byron (New Town); sister, Ramona Simmons, (Phoenix, Arizona); brothers, Paul Stewart (Phoenix, Arizona), Charlie Stewart (Boise, Idaho); adopted sisters, Tammy Mccovy, Marilyn Jacobs, Sharon Jacobs, and Anita Gegleman; adopted brothers; Bill Jacobs, and Tim Jacobs. Preceded in death by his parents; brother, Samuel "Buck" Stewart; adopted brothers, Jimmy Jacobs, Mosey Jacobs, and Daryl Jacobs.

In Memory Of Ed Byron

"Lion Walking"

Idahaa Dagish

Born:

May 9, 1961

Deceased:

May 27, 2013

Wake Services:

Thursday, May 30, 2013

5:00pm Water Chief Hall

Funeral Services:

Friday, May 31, 2013

11:00am Water Chief Hall

Officiating:

Father Paul

Senior Pallbearer:

Scott Satermo

Active Pallbearers:

Dale Hall	Billy Johnson
Justin Red Fox	Russell Parshall
Leo Lockwood	BJ Brady

Honorary Pallbearers:

Jimmy Burns	Kelly Spotted Bear	Larry Harrison
Jeff Rauser	Burt Birdsbill	Casey Hall
Rex Bluestone	Tracy Vettri	Terry Red Fox
Less Burr	Dakota Drive Band	Rezzin

Interment:

St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Mandaree, North Dakota

Obituary



In Loving Memory Of
Mary Delores Baker-
Fredericks

“High Crane”

Mary Delores Baker was born on December 27, 1936 to the late James and Blanche (Young Bear) Baker, in Independence, North Dakota. She was brought

into the world by her maternal grandmother, U wa`zaa`sh (Iron). She was a member and child of the Hidatsa Flint Knife Clan, and a fluent Hidatsa speaker. She and her family lived in both the Independence and Charging Eagle communities before the creation of the Garrison Dam. Her family later relocated to the area near Heart Butte and Saddle Butte. From an early age, she enjoyed being outdoors riding horses with her siblings and many cousins. She learned the value of hard work from her parents and this teaching remained with her throughout her life. After the untimely passing of her mother, Delores played an important role in caring for her father and younger siblings. She attended Independence Day School, as well as Stephan Indian Mission, Pierre Indian School and high school at Flandreau Indian School. She married Elmer Fredericks Sr., on March 27, 1958 in Sidney, MT.

Delores and Elmer established their lifelong residence along the river in rural Mandaree where they ranched for many years. During this time they had daughters Bonnie, Joan, Sharon, Kathleen and sons Elmer Jr., “Sonny”, Cletus and Darcie. She planted a large garden every year and wasn’t afraid of the hard work associated with raising a large family; she took this as her most important role in life. Delores was a gifted seamstress and used this talent to support her brothers and sisters and their children, in many giveaways for pow-wows, memorials, and war bonnet dances. She never hesitated to help her family members, and could always be counted on in times of need. The countless hours and

meticulous work involved in her sewing did not deter from helping her family in this way. More recently, she also supplied star quilts to the Great Plains Indian Gaming Association, the University of North Dakota INMED Program, and other entities when asked to do so.

Delores loved many things in life but was most interested in her family and their well being, including her extended family. Her home was always open to others and she took care of everyone like her own. She had an ear for music, and although she never had formal music training, she could pick out melodies to songs she liked on the piano, and would play when she had the chance. She enjoyed the simple things in life. It is those simple things we will miss the most; her ability to find humor in every situation, her kind and caring ways for those around her and the time spent visiting with family and friends.

She will be remembered for her generosity and humility, her love of laughter, her loyalty and devotion to family, her work ethic, and her inner strength. Delores` presence as a devoted and loving mother and grandmother, a loyal sister, and a cherished aunt will be greatly missed.

Delores is survived by her husband of 55 years, Elmer Fredericks Sr., of Mandaree, ND. Daughters: Bonnie Fredericks and Joan Fredericks of New Town, ND., Sharon Fredericks of Mandaree and Kathleen Fredericks of Grand Forks, ND., Son: Darcie (Rebecca) Fredericks of Mandaree. Grandsons: Michael Fredericks of Grand Forks, Darcie Fredericks Jr., and Ricky Anderson of Mandaree.

Granddaughter: Andrea Fredericks of New Town. Brothers: Norman Baker of Mandaree and Emerson Baker of New Town.

Delores was preceded in death by two sons: Elmer Jr., and Cletus. Her parents. Sisters: Theresa Sanders, Freida Grady, Clarinda Baker, Emma Jane Green and Margaret Mahto. Brothers: Clement, John, Clyde, Phillip, Bill and Paige Baker Sr.

Obituary

In Memory Of
Mary Dolorès Baker Fredericks

Wake Services:

5:00 p.m. Sunday, June 2, 2013
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, North Dakota

Funeral Services:

Mass at 10:00 a.m. Monday, June 3, 2013
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, North Dakota

Officiating:

Father Paul Eberle

Internment:

St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery
Mandaree, North Dakota

Clan Aunt/Senior Pallbearer:

Betty Young Bird

Active Pallbearers:

Leonard Baker	Marty Young Bear
Silas Howling Wolf Jr.	Clinton Young Bear
Coulee Luger	Jude Phelan
Scott Baker	Michael Fredericks

Traditional Music:

Young Bear/Baker Singers

Obituary



In Loving Memory Of Leo Norman Baker "Makes The Song" "MA`H E`DO H`RI`ISH" Child of and Member of The Knife Clan. December 25, 1933-June 4, 2013.

Leo Norman Baker was born on December 25, 1933 in Elbowoods, ND to Blanche (Young Bear) and James Baker. He attended school in Elbowoods participating in football and basketball.

After graduation he began an education in electrical engineering in Wahpeton, ND. At that time his father passed away so he left school and joined the U.S. Air Force in 1957 and was stationed in Okinawa, Japan and Rapid City, South Dakota.

Norman met and married Beverly Walking Eagle in 1958 and to that union was born three daughters; Juanita, Roberta & Adelaide. After his military service he and his wife started ranching 17 miles east of Mandaree by Saddle Butte. His skills and instincts led him to successfully own and manage his herd of up to 250 head. He ranched for 51 years until retiring in 2009. Norman also received a certificate in carpentry to which he used as he worked as a crew boss for the Fort Berthold HIP Program.

Norman was a member of the Mandaree Singers. This drum group was one of the first drum groups who traveled long distances to pow wows being invited to sing all over the country and Canada, "way back in wall tent days" as he used to say. He and his brother enjoyed many friendships with singers from numerous tribes. Norman created many personal honor songs for people and general pow wow songs. He believed it to be his responsibility to ensure that his family members who sat at the drum sang appropriate songs and sang them correctly so much so that they called him "the song police". As a singer he supported the many pow wow committees and societies as he carried their songs and willingly helped when and where he could. He was also a grass dancer in his younger days. He loved to watch as generations of his family would excel in their talents in various dance styles. He was their biggest fan as they competed and stood in many winner circles. Norman left this world with his daughters and grandchildren lovingly supporting him. He will be greatly missed.

Funeral Services:

Mass at 10:00 Saturday, June 8, 2013
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, ND

Officiating:

Father Paul Eberle

Internment:

Leo's Ranch 17 miles east of Mandaree

Senior Pallbearer:

Francis Driver Jr.

Honorary Pallbearers:

Angus Fox	Sarge Old Horn
Lloyd Top Sky	Jesse Baker
Marty Young Bear	Tex Red Tipped Arrow Hall
Johnny Smith	Russell Standing Rock
John "Shorty" Bearstail	Alfred Morsette Jr.
Fort Berthold Ranchers	Nephews, Nieces
Lloyd Vigen	Pow wow Singers

Active Pallbearers:

Tony Yellow Wolf	Elmer Flying Horse Sr.
Rylan Baker	Randy Phelan
Biron Baker	Jay Dancing Bull
Eric Smith Jr.	Jason Baker

He grieved the loss of his siblings: Margaret Mahto, Emma Jean Green, Frieda Grady, Delores Fredericks, Theresa Saunders, Clarinda Baker, Phillip Baker, Paige Baker, Sr., John Baker, Clyde Baker, Clement Baker and William Baker.

He regrets the grief of those he leaves daughters; Juanita Roasting Stick, Roberta Baker, Adelaide Baker and grandchildren; Marlon Jon, JoAnn, Adrian, Eric, Leona, Erin & Anthony Roasting Stick, Norma (Elmer) Flying Horse, Caspie (Donovan) Abbey, Josie Holds The Enemy, Caleb, Addison, & Donald Baker, Brother: Emerson Baker and numerous lil brothers and sisters.



West Nile Virus



WHAT IS WEST NILE VIRUS:

West Nile virus is spread by mosquitos and usually affects birds. Most people with West Nile have no symptoms, but in people who do, fever, headache, and body aches are the most common. However, it also can cause swelling of the brain or even death, although this does not happen very often.

People age 50 and older have a greater chance of becoming sick than those who are younger.

PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY:

- Wear light colored, long pants and long-sleeved shirts.
- Stay indoors during the evening and early morning hours when mosquitoes are most active.
- Use an insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus or permethrin. Always follow the directions on the label.
- Install or repair screens on windows and doors. You can still enjoy outdoor activities. Just take the proper precautions.

CONTROL MOSQUITO BREEDING:

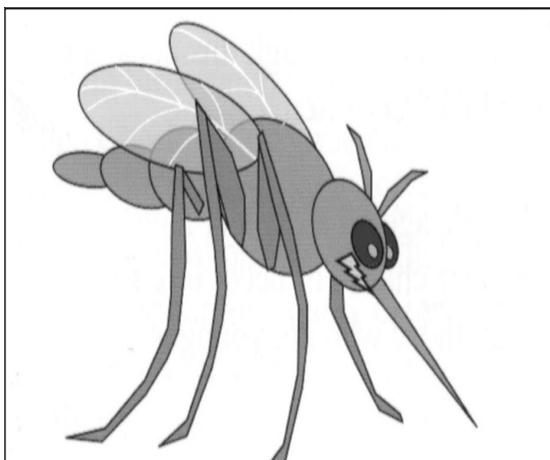
Mosquitoes can breed in a very small amount of standing water in just a few days. Here are ways to help reduce mosquito breeding around your home.

- Keep the grass and shrubbery cut short.
- Remove old tires from your yard and surrounding areas. For more information, call the Division of Waste Management at 701.328.5155.
- Clean roof gutters and down spout screens.
- Empty water from buckets, birdbaths, wading pools, troughs and potted plants trays every four to five days.

Mosquitoes become carriers of West Nile Virus when they feed on birds that are already sick. Mosquitoes then can give West Nile to other birds, humans and horses.

SHOULD I REPORT DEAD BIRDS?

Help watch for West Nile virus by reporting dead birds online at www.ndhealth.gov/wnv.



Certain birds can be tested for West Nile. Check with your local public health unit, Indian Health Service environmental officer or sanitarian, local veterinarian, country extension agent or vector control office for bird testing criteria. Vaccinate your horses foals too! Contact your

local veterinarian.

On June 1, 2013, The North Dakota Department of Health in conjunction with several local, state, federal and private agencies, will begin coordination of West Nile virus surveillance activities. With the beginning of a new West Nile virus season we are reminded about the seriousness of West Nile virus infection.

West Nile virus is transmitted through the bite of an infected mosquito. In North Dakota, the greatest risk for West Nile virus transmission occurs during the months of July and August when the culex tarsalis mosquito, the mosquito that transmits the disease, is more abundant.

In 2012, 89 West Nile virus cases in humans were reported to the Department of Health, with one death. Additionally, West Nile infection was identified in 14 horses, two birds and one dog. It's also important to note that since surveillance started in 2002, a human case has been reported in every county in the state.

The best protection against West Nile virus infection is to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes. And you are encouraged to follow the Protective measures that we have listed for you.

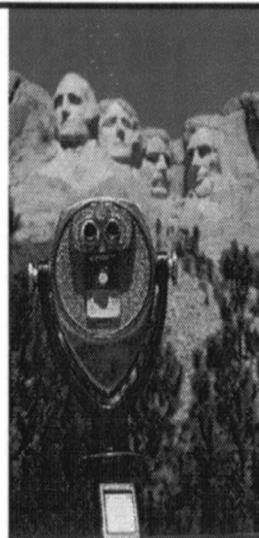
For more information about West Nile Virus, contact Michelle Feist, North Dakota Department of Health, at 701.328.2378 or visit our website: www.ndhealth.gov/wnv.



NORTH DAKOTA
DEPARTMENT of HEALTH

Senior Citizen Menu for the Month of: June 2013

Meals Prepared By: Dinah and Kip Black Hawk

Beef Noodle 3 Waldorf Salad Biscuits Lemon Pudding	Green Peppers 4 Mashed Potatoes Squash Blueberry Crisp	Pork Chops 5 Dressing/Gravy Green Beans Pineapple upside down cake	Beef Tips 6 Noodles Broccoli Chocolate Pudding	Fish Burgers 7 Macaroni/Cheese Beets Fruit Cups
NO Meals	Safe Serve	Training	All Week	!!!
Chicken Noodle 17 Soup Chicken Patty Sandwich Relish Tray Apple Crisp	Spaghetti w/meat 18 Sauce Peas Cottage Cheese Jello	Polish Sausage 19 Baked Potato Brussels Sprouts Cake	Chicken Strips 20 Tater Tots Stewed Tomato Tapioca Pudding	Sweet/ Sour Pork 21 Rice Carrots Shebert
Chicken/Rice Soup 24 Pasta Salad Pears	Salisbury Steaks 25 Rice Mixed Vegetables Vanilla Pudding	Ham Sliced 26 Mashed Potato Corn Ice Cream	Macaroni Hot Dish 27 Green Beans Cucumber Salad Brownies	French Dip 28 Potato Wedge Tossed Salad Butterscotch
			Elders Meal Site 759-3092 Elders Program 759-3099	Please call either the meal site or the program if you will not be home for your meal delivery. Thank you.

Senior Citizen Menu for the Month of: July 2013			Meals Prepared By: Dinah and Kip Black Hawk						
Chili Fruit Salad Crackers Frybread Bread Pudding	1	Ham w/ Scalloped Potatoes Pea/Carrots Banana Bars	2	Veal Creamed Potatoes Pea/Cheese Salad Brownies	3	NO MEALS 	4	Cheeseburger Tater Puffs Relish Tray Ice Cream	5
Beef Stew Crackers Cole Slaw Cherry Crisp	8	Finger Steaks Potato Wedges Waxed Beans Pistashio Pudding	9	Baked Chicken Potato Salad Baked Beans Watermelon	10	Beef Stir Fry Jell-O Salad Vanilla Pudding	11	Beef Stroganoff Coleslaw Biscuits Blueberry Crisp	12
Philly Sandwich Curly Fries Raisin Bars	15	Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Broccoli Pears	16	Swiss Steaks Mashed Potatoes Peas Cookies	17	Macaroni Hot Dish Green Beans Cottage Cheese Apple Crisp	18	NO MEALS Mandaree Celebration 	19
Potato Soup w/ Ham Bits Coleslaw Cheese Slices Cookies	22	Beef Stroganoff Fried Potatoes Waldorf Salad Chocolate pudding	23	Meat Loaf Baked Potato Mixed Vegetable Cherry Crisp	24	Chef Salad w/ Chicken Cottage Cheese Brownies	25	French Dip Potato Wedges Waldorf Salad Apple Crisp	24
Hamburger Gravy Mashed Potato Green Beans Apple Crisp	29	Sheppard Pie Jell-O Salad Chocolate Pudding	30	Ham Slices Sweet Potato Pasta Salad White Cake	31	Have a safe and joyful Independence Day and Mandaree Celebration weekend from the Elders Meal Site Cooks!!!		If you will not be home for your meal delivery please call 759-3092 before 10:30am. Thank you.	

Menu is subject to change.



Our Deepest Sympathy & Prayers to the families and relatives of Bruce Cummings, Edward Stewart, Delores Baker Fredericks and Norman Baker on the loss of your beloved ones.

May Our Creator be with each and every one of you and grant you comfort and peace.

From The West Segment Representative & Staff



St. Anthony Catholic Church in Mandaree would like to invite all youth to Christian Life Camp.

Week One: Ages 6-8 July 1-5

Week Two: Ages 9-10 July 8-12

Week Three: Ages 11-13 July 15-19

Camp check in on Monday, July 1 at 10:00 am

Camp Family Mass and lunch on Friday, July 5th at 10:00 am to noon.

Counselors 15-18 and Adult Counselors interested in helping can contact Fr. Paul @ (701) 759-3412 for counselor application. Counselors trained for week three only and must be available all week.

New Town and Twin Buttes Day Camp June 24-28. Contact Fr. Paul @ (701) 759-3412 for more information.

MHA NATION ROAD NABI
BOY'S AND GIRL'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
JUNE 26-29, 2013
 HOSTED BY THE MANDAN HIDATSA ARIKARA NATION

FORT BERTHOLD
PHOENIX

Host Hotel: Four Bears Casino & Lodge
 Call Rose Bear for hotel information
 701-421-2150 or email rosebear@mhanation.com

Team Champions in the boys and girls' divisions will have the registration fee of \$500 waived as their team's entrance to the 2013 NABI Boy's and Girls' Basketball Championships held in Phoenix, AZ.

Locations: Fort Berthold High Schools
 White Shield, Parshall, New Town, and Mandaree

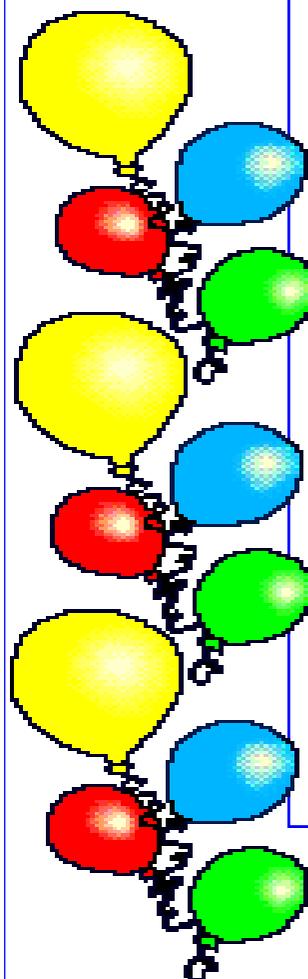
Tournament Information:
 Mrs. Rose Bear, 701-421-2150 or
 email rosebear@mhanation.com

Registration closes
 June 17, 2013
 at 4:30 PM CST

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June Happy Birthday Wishes
 To Our Elders!



- Margie Hunts Along
- Ina Mae Driver
- Ethel Baker Reeves
- Lou Ann Phelan
- Bunny Fimbres
- Tom Demaray
- Theordora Bird Bear
- Gladys Black Hawk



*Please forgive us if we forgot to mention your name, it was not done intentionally.