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White Shield students win first place in Science Fair



White Shield School -

Since the beginning of the school year, the students at White Shield elementary have been working toward attending and winning prizes at the annual Native American State Science and Engineering Fair in Bismarck.

They did well this year and received several first places. Kim Whitebull, Gifted and Talented teacher, said the students began preparing early in the fall by researching their topics. They spent

Front: Cash Draper; Middle: Sweet Cedar, Serene Wilkinson, Jaceyona Thomas, Nazhoni Haycock, Savannah Thomas; Back Row: Red Eagle, Gardner Deegan.

(Science fair story continued on page 3)



from the desk of Fred Fox, Vice Chairman & Councilman for White Shield

Greeting Elders and Community Members,

We are already into February and spring is fast approaching. The district tournaments for the boys and girls basketball will be in another couple weeks. I'm very proud of both teams and the kids played their heart out. We maybe undermanned on the court, but our kids are still the best!!!

We have a big segment/community update planned for February 20th. We will be feeding everyone and will also have some door prizes. There will also be a grand opening of the new fitness and recreation center. So bring your appetites and all your questions, bring your smiles and I will make sure we answer all your questions. We have a lot to discuss from the past Tribal Council meetings, input on the new White Shield community building, information on the construction of the new Lagoon south of White Shield, and finally an update on the housing project for White Shield. We will also make sure the CEOs of the Tribe and Elbowoods Memorial Clinic are available for any questions.

We pushed the holiday disbursement through for every adult enrolled member before the New Year. Now we want to make sure the under 18 enrolled members will get their \$500 early this month. Just for your information, that this is not a part of the Peoples Fund that will be disbursed later this summer.

In closing, I want to make sure everyone knows that if you have any questions anytime please give me a call or email me. I will gladly you come to your house and sit down and talk with you. I do get busy but I'm here to represent you and I will do the best job I know how. I will try to answer any question I can or if I can't, I will find the answer somewhere. I hope everyone takes care and stays warm. Spring is almost here!!

Fred



Kim Whitebull, Gifted and Talented

procedures, then conducted and analyzed their data, she said.

"I make it clear that I am only a resource to guide them and they are 100% responsible for completing their projects. I adamantly advise my students that they must know their topics completely in order to understand what is happening in their experiments or to be able to analyze their data. So their initial focus is on the terminology and the science that goes with their experiments," said Whitebull. The students came up with a research plan on how they would conduct their experiments. After following procedures and conducting their experiments, they analyzed their data.

Students begin the year making daily observations and distinguishing between qualitative and quantitative observations of their everyday world. From these natural observations of their surroundings, they begin to ask questions like why things are the way they are in the world around them. This natural curiosity and questioning leads

quality time working on their projects. They came up with research plans on how to conduct their experiments and followed

them to their research and to start experimenting she said.

"I have very high expectations of them and they know that every time they step into my room," she said. She enjoys every minute she has with the students and it's nice to see their expressions when they are successful in their work.

By the time they are done with projects each year, these students are masters of how to find credible sources of information, how to cite, how to use power point, word processors and excel. Above all they are becoming scientists and their curiosity about their world grows, she added

The Science Fair is an annual event. This year it was hosted by Turtle Mountain and held in the Ramada Inn on January 19- 20.

Winners at the Native American State Science and Engineering Fair:

1st Place 4th Grade -Cash Draper

The Sweet Taste of Statistics Math
Science

1st Place 4th Grade-Sweet Cedar

Perkins Pixel Pictures
Computer Science

1st Place 5th Grade-Nazhoni

Haycock Mixing of Colors Physics
and Astronomy

1st Place 7th Grade-Gardner Deegan Angle of Heat Earth and Planetary Science

2nd Place 7th Grade-Red Eagle Perkins/Serene Wilkinson Can't Think? Chew Gum
Behavior and Social Sciences

3rd Place 7th Grade-Jaceyona Thomas Back to the Future: Superconductors Physics
and Astronomy

1st Place 8th Grade-Savannah Thomas Speed of Light Physics and Astronomy

White Bull said she is hoping to have a White Shield Segment up-date by the end of the summer at the complex and have community board give their up-date also. They will have a meal catered and also have door prizes.



White Shield boys basketball team finishing season with pride.

Gillette named Tourism Hall of Fame Inductee



The Denver March Powwow Committee announced its Executive Director, Grace B. Gillette, Arikara, will be inducted into the 2013 Denver & Colorado Tourism Hall of Fame. The Induction Ceremony and Dinner will take place on March 20, 2014, at the Seawell Grand Ballroom at the Denver Center for the Performing Arts. Grace is the first tribal person to receive this honor.

Gillette has directed the annual Denver March Powwow for more than 20 years. Under her leadership the event has grown into an award winning, internationally recognized event which has drawn participants and spectators from 49 states and 25 countries with exhibits in the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian.

Gillette moved to Denver over 40 years ago with her daughter Avanelle Jo "AJ". Grace is the grandmother of Larissa Evelyn No Braid, former Denver March Powwow Princess and Lara Jewell No Braid former Denver Indian Center Princess.

Gillette was born at Fort Berthold Reservation. Her father, George Gillette, was Arikara. Her mother, Evelyn Wilkinson-Gillette was Arikara and Norwegian. Her father had the life-time position of Tail Feather Carrier for the Arikara Tribe. This position has been passed on to her brother Russell. Her sister Barbara was inducted into the "War Sister Society." During a ceremony conducted by Cecelia Mason Brown, Gillette was given her paternal grandmother's Indian name "WaHuux" and an eagle plume.

Grace has one brother and seven sisters. Russell Gillette, a well-known traditional dancer, is a Program Director for UTTC. Shirley Smith, long time story teller for the annual Denver March Powwow, passed away April 2012. Sylvia Chase passed away December 1978. Barbara Roy retired from the Indian Health Service in Oklahoma City. Aurelia Gillette is retired and raising her grandchildren in New Town, ND. Florence Brady works for the Three Affiliated Tribes in New Town, N.D. Dr. Sandra Fox retired from the BIA and lives in Albuquerque, NM. Her adopted sister Dr. Denise Lajimodiere is an Assistant Professor in the Educational Leadership Department at NDSU Professionally,

Grace employed by Council of Energy Resource Tribes. (CERT); Business Manager/Corporate Officer for the Native American Rights Fund (NARF); Office Manager, American Indian Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse; Logistical Support Coordinator/Office Manager, Osoro & Associates.

She has been actively involved in the Denver Indian community by serving on Boards of Directors, speaker, panelist, emcee and head dancer. American Indian College Fund named her "Elder of the Year" at their annual Christmas Dinner December 2012. Gillette is a graduate of Berea Foundation School, Berea, KY and Haskell Institute, Lawrence, KS.

Three Affiliated Tribal Business Council Meeting

November 14, 2013

Special Meeting, January 31, 2014



Fred Fox, White Shield Segment & Vice Chairman; absent Barry Benson, Twin Buttes Segment; Randy Phelan, Mandaree Segment; Ken Hall, New Town Segment, Chairman Tex Hall; Merv Packineau, Parshall Segment, Treasurer; and Judy Brugh, Four Bears Segment, Secretary.

- TAT Council approved a one-time, emergency fuel assistance program. The maximum help you can get is \$600. If you are having problems paying fuel bills (both propane or electricity), you can request assistance. Applications will be available at Finance or you can call Stacy Driver 701-627-8224 for help.
- At the special tribal business council meeting, the council voted to began an investigation on some irregularity of Tex Hall, Chairman and his administration.
- The Tribal Business Council by resolution voted (6-0) to establish a North Segment Elders Board. It is recognized to serve all of the elders within North Segment. The following individuals comprise the board: Delvin Driver Sr., Phyllis Howard, Judy Yesilith and Joe Deane.
- Ethics Ordinance was passed 5 – 1 by tribal council. The resolution reads: New Section II.D.2. The council cannot have . . . "ownership and/or pecuniary interest including leasehold interests, in any company that contracts and/or subcontracts for goods and/or services with an oil & gas producing company on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation. Subcontracts shall include any and all subcontracts directly originating from the initial master contract with the oil & gas producer. The prohibition on financial and/or pecuniary interests any such company shall be specifically limited to MHA National Tribal Business Council."

IMPORTANT NOTICE



TAT'S "people's fund" is scheduled to pay approximate \$500 in July 2014.

The People's Fund is invested oil money. It is currently about \$200 million. The tribe will pay eligible tribal members the interest on that principal each year.

You must update your address. If you do not have an updated address on file at the enrollment office, you risk missing out on these funds.

Contact the enrollment office to make sure you are enrolled and have a current address listed. John Charging and Sevant Taft are contacts for enrollment office.

Enrollment office telephone number: 701 627-4238

E-mail: staft@mhanation.com (include a current photo)

Send a letter or card to: Sevant Taft or John Charging, P.O. Box 100, New Town, ND 58763 (include photo)

A One-Time Disbursement of \$500.00 (Five Hundred and 00/Cents) is currently being put on hold for the following listed individuals until they have updated their contact information with TAT Enrollment.

TAT Enrollment may be contacted at any of the contact information listed above.

Adults age 18+ must update their own contact information. Minors age 17- must have their parent/legal guardian update their contact information for them.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the following listed individuals please encourage them to contact Tribal Enrollment to update their contact information.

For those children under the age of 18, the DEADLINE for enrollment or making sure there is an updated address is February 13. On February 4, the tribe will begin doing \$500 checks for those who are already eligible or enrolled with an updated address. Remember the deadline for getting your children's name on the list is February 13.

**WHEREABOUTS
UNKNOWN AS OF
TUESDAY, FEB 4,
2014**

Addicott, Trent M
Anaya, Anita Kaye
Anaya, Anna Marie
Alberta Baker, Boyce
Dean Baker, Edward
Mark Baker, Evelyn
Jean Baker, Gregory
Paige Bartolazzi,
Anthony Bateman,
Yette M Beaks, Thomas
Bear, Stephanie
Belgarde, Mckenzie
Louis Bell Jr., Thomas
Joseph Bell, Janelle Bell,
Teresine Jeanine Bipes,
Nichole Marie
Boujikian, Sona Marie
Braun, Beau Eugene
Braun, Cheryl Marie
Braun, Robin Jay
Brennan, Marie Breuer,
Henry Bernard Buck,
Charles Donnie Bull,
Jessie Allan Burley,
Jessica Babe Burley,
Joshua A Burley, Rachel
M. Burley, Terra
Elizabeth Charging,
Rose L. Coker, Jewel
Conklin Jr., William
Thomas Cook, Brandon
Cramer, Justin Forrest
Cramer, Nathaniel Scott

Csicery, Madeline G
Danks, Beth Taylor
Decoteau, Monica Jean
Desheuquette, Gerard
Milo Doop, Timothy
Boyd Elofson, Angelita

Fast Dog, Donavon
Devin Layne Finley,
Morning Star Floor,
Julia Elizabeth Florez,
Alex Florez, Brandon L
Flynn, Matthew
Thomas Flynn, Michael
James Follows The
Road, Sky Rain Tori
Fontenot, Christine
Louise Fontenot, Darrell
Jean Fontenot, Darren
Bradley Fontenot, Julia
Lynn Forness, Paula Kay
Four Cloud, Carol Lee
Fournier, Crystal Rose
Fox, Anthony Sean Fox,
Ashley Rose Fox, Darrell
Allen Fox, James
Michael Gardner,
Sharon Rena Gent,
Jonathan Kyle Gielow,
Fawn Marie Gillette,
Von Vincent Gomez,
Vanessa Enedina
Gonzalez, Alesha Good
Bird, Chauncey Good
Bird, John Allen
Goodall, Christopher
Allen Goodall, Rose
Helen Graff, Genevieve
V. Grinnell, Elena Marie
Grinnell, Heather M.
Grinnell, Trevor E.
Guerro, Gabriel Angel
Haines-Blacker, Richard
John

Hale, Bianca Ellen Hale,
Christy Lee Hall,
Rhiannon Hart, Valerie
Jean Harvey, Kristopher
Michael Hatfield, Janet
Marie Herring, Amonii
Yvonne-Elizabeth
Herring, Sa'Ra Aurika
Na'shay Heim, Scott O

Hermanson, Wyatt
Matthew Hickel, Myron
Joseph High Pine,
Valerie Joyce Hill,
Steven Horn, Melissa
MorningStar Houck,
William Roy Howard,
Charles Clay
Hutchinson, Dawn
Renee Iron Necklace,
Charles Thomas Irwin,
K. C. Dean Iversen,
Bernita Rose Jesz, Kelby
James Jesz, Levi Ray
Jiron, Christopher
Johnson, Amber Jones,
Carey Lisa Jones, Leslie
Blaine Jones, Roxanne
Lynn Jones, Ryan
Anthony Jorgenson,
Jaten Kadlec, Katherine
Keene, Sharon Ann
Keyes, Cassandra Rose
Knight, Marcy Tenee
Kolden, Jeffrey
Frederick Ervin Lawson,
Jason Jon Lever, Lou
Maxa Levings, Damien
Wayne Lindberg,
Jeanne Marie Luehr,
Faith Lorraine Many
Ribs III, Benjamin
Martin, Cora Marie

Martin, Shalena
Ladanie Mayer,
Kenneth Joseph
McClammy, Debra Ann
McCormick, Nichole
McDonald, Jesse
Michael McGrady,
Timothy McHam,
Autumn Lynn McHam,
Laina McLean, Sonja
Jean Mitchell, Torin
Hartley Montgomery,
Brandon Makana

Moon-Oneill, Ryan
Matthew Morin, Duane
R Morin, Kenneth
Arthur Morris, Chris
Michael Morsette,
Joseph Mosquito, Leslie
Jerome Star Nusbaum,
Corinne Nygard, Allen
Lee Opsta, Denise M
Perry, Ian Laurence
Jacob Pfeiffer, Ira
Pfliger, Jordan N. Plenty
Chief, Eugene Plenty
Chief, Lance Plenty
Chief, Robert Lee Price,
Monty Lee Rainy,
Matthew Red
Tomahawk, Darrick
John Robbins, Andrew
Micheal Roberts,
Bridget Robison, James
Ross, Denise Marlene
Round Face, Ta Anpetu
Towin Carlene Scales,
Marquay Anthony
Sears, Andrew Wayne
Sears, Matthew Sears,
Ramona Mary Session,
James Nelson Shell,
Darrell Vincent
Shepherd, Aaron B

Shepherd, Anthony
Shepherd, Kody F
Shepherd, Ricahard A
Silva, Felicia Silva, Inez
Megan Singleton,
Kristopher Smith,
Candice Nora Smith,
Diane Coreen Smith,
Edward Smith, Edwin G
Smith, Jeffery Wayne
Smith, Lenna Yvonne
Spotted Horse, Howard
Wade Star, Roberta
Frances Starr, Amber
Monique Starr, James

Starr, Juan Starr,
Precious Diamonds
Starr, Valentino Starr,
Wanacha Seneca
Stevens, Janet Marie
Stracener, Kaitlyn N.
Taosoga, Helen Thumb,
Gary C Tobeck, Carla
Mamie Tookenay,
Michael Jarrot

Tookenay, Nicholas
Bryan Trogdon, Terry
Lynn Trujillo, Kim
Walters, Peter Weil,
Charles Patrick Weil,
Gregory Scott Weiss,
Dorothy Wheatley, June
White Body, David
Joseph White Lightning,
Teashia Tanya White

Owl, Scott Christopher
White Tail Sr., Nelson
Girard White Tail,
Debra Lou White,
Morgen Starr White,
Samuel J.

White, Todd Whiteman,
Ambrose Whitman,
Jaymon Miguel
Whitman, Rhonda

Wilkinson, Teresa
Levain Wilson, Delores
W Wilson, Ivan S.
Wounded Face, Donald
Carl Wounded Face,
Jordan Valentine Yaffe,
Chad Yellow Bird, Leah
Melissa

MHA Satellite Office

Tribal Enrollment/Identification Cards

Date: February 18, 2014

Time: 10:00 A.M. CST – 6:00 P.M. CST

Where: MHA Bismarck/Mandan Satellite Office

The MHA Nation Tribal Enrollment Department will be at the MHA Satellite Office to provide tribal identification cards (tribal ID's) for the residents of the Bismarck/Mandan area.

New applicants will need:

- \$10.00 cash or money order---ELDERS AGE 60+ ARE FREE.
- Money orders ONLY in the amount of \$10.00 per Enrollment application.
- Original State Certified Birth Certificate/ and completed family tree as stated on back of application.
- If one parent is not enrolled with MHA Nation bring his/her verification of tribal enrollment from his/her tribe.

Attention: Individuals who are enrolled members and want an ID card will only need to bring \$10.00. If you have any questions

MHA Satellite Office
107 W Main St. Suite 225
Phone: 701-751-2928
mhasatelliteoffice.webstarts.com

OBITUARY



Marcella R. White, 84, White Shield, passed away Jan. 9, 2014 in Bismarck, N.D. Marcella was born on Nov. 14, 1929, in Elbowoods, N.D., to William J. Deane Jr. and Leona (Yellowbird) Deane. She was given the name "Cedar" by her grandmother Nora. Marcella was raised in Elbowoods, attending schools in Elbowoods and Marty Indian School, Marty, S.D.

She grew up on her parents' ranch, assisting in raising cattle and horses, and was a skilled horsewoman.

Marcella married Eugene White Jr., in Los Angeles, Calif., in April 1955. They returned to White Shield in 1960. They raised 8 children. She was a longtime member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Shield and was devoted to her Christian faith. Marcella was a "Lifetime" member of the

Joseph Young Hawk/Elmer Bear Post 253 American Legion Auxiliary of White Shield.

She worked for the White Shield School for many years as a cook. Marcella was an excellent seamstress who loved to sew for her family; from patching jeans, making dolls from socks, sewing dresses for her young daughters, making and fringing native shawls and traditional block quilts. She raised large gardens of corn, squash, and potatoes with her children and taught many the art of canning, from making bull berry syrup to pickled beets. She loved embroidery and embroidered dish towels, pillow cases, aprons, and gift bags and sold many of her items recently at local craft shows.

Marcella supported her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in basketball, track, cross-country, rodeo, and volleyball. She traveled many miles to cheer for them and could often be seen at the finish line of many races. She not only supported sports, but was at births of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren; wanting to be present to witness their birth and nurture with love. She was our "baby" whisperer, with her ability to console any baby and rock them to sleep. She loved music and in her early years grew up with a guitar, strumming old favorites from time to time. She also enjoyed gospel, bluegrass, country and traditional Arikara songs. She loved to travel whenever she got the chance; she made trips within the U.S. and as far as Paris, France, for their son's performance with Disney's Buffalo Bill Wild West Show. She attended and volunteered at many National Indian Education Conferences, American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary events, MHA elder events, Fort Berthold Catholic Congress' and pow-wows as part of her native Arikara (Sahnish) culture that she was proud of.

Marcella is survived by: six daughters, Marilyn Charging, Vermillion, S.D.; Leone White, White Shield; Delores White, White Shield; Cheryl Marie Bruce (Speedy), Parshall, N.D.; Danile J.W. Henry (Frank), White Shield; Yvonne White Bear (Dorven Sr.) White Shield; two sons, Eugene White III and Bernard White (Amy), both of White Shield; two sisters, Delores Wilkinson (Howard), White Shield; and Kathy Real Bird, Crow Agency, Mont.; and sister-in-law, Betty Deane, Bismarck; 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene White Jr.; her parents, William Jr. and Leona Deane; four brothers, Kenneth, Victor, Joseph and Gerald Deane; one sister, Marie (Deane) Wells; daughter, Connie Deane; Aunt Cecelia Brown and great-grandchild, Lauren Charles Dulin.



Special Thanks To All of You

Many, many thanks to everyone who contributed to the medical benefit bingo that was put on for Dallas Dickens, Shanon Hodges, my son and I.

Thank you for the prayers, the miles of floor walking you did for us, for the cooking so a meal was served, for the silent auction items, for getting the word out for this event, for calling bingo, and for the time you took out of your life to play bingo to support us.

Thank you not only for the financial support and your attendance at the bingo but for your care and concern for us to take on this fund raising event for us.

With Gratitude,

Estelle White

Our Environment



White Shield – During the recent cold-snap, we saw sundogs guarding the sun most days. There are stories told about this strange light, but science has a good explanation. Common optical phenomena are often due to the interaction of light from the sun or moon with the atmosphere, clouds, water, dust, and other particulates. One common example is the rainbow, when light from the sun is reflected and refracted by water droplets and it is also numerous small icy -crystals that make-up cirrus or cirrostratus clouds and it is the interaction of the light and matter.

They are usually seen at a 22-degree angle to the sun. Cirrus clouds, which are made of ice crystals, are generally in the sky to create sun dogs. In very cold air, such as in the polar regions, sun dogs and other kinds of halo can be created by ice crystals floating in the air closer to the ground. The ice crystals bend rays of light coming from the sun by 22 degrees. If the right kind of clouds or ice crystals are on both sides of the sun, you'll see sun dogs on both sides.

To most of us, it means really cold air which we have been having most of January this year.

Although that is what science teaches, some Native people sometimes believe this phenomena is part of the beauty in our world and that it is Mother Earth's way of teaching clarity, inner peace as well as other lessons.

So Sundogs, in most cases, were good symbols . . . and brrrrrr signs for us too.

Chairman Hall says he is cooperating with officials regarding criminal charges

Tex Hall says he has been cooperating with law enforcement officials in investigations into allegations he is a victim of financial fraud and violence in a case with ties to a Washington murder.

“First, protecting the privacy and ensuring the safety of my family is my highest priority,” a statement from Hall, the chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes, said.

James Henrikson, of Watford City, was charged in federal court with being a felon in possession of a firearm last week after law enforcement officials searched his home looking for weapons and evidence of financial crime. While the court documents in that case do not indicate what type of financial crime was suspected, documents in a Spokane, Wash., murder case suggest Henrikson is suspected of defrauding Hall’s company, Maheshu Energy.

Timothy Suckow has been charged in the Dec. 15 murder of Doug Carlile in Spokane. Henrikson has not been charged in Carlile’s death, but the court documents in Suckow’s case allege Henrikson was the one who ordered the murder. The court documents also allege Henrikson approached a man about finding someone to kill Hall and that Henrikson and his associates were under federal investigation for defrauding Maheshu Energy.

Hall previously declined comment through Three Affiliated Tribes communications director Glenda Embry. Embry explained that Hall did not wish to say anything while some of the people involved in the alleged schemes have not been arrested or accounted for, for safety reasons. Hall released a statement on Thursday through Embry and Washington, D.C., attorney Chris Stearns.

Hall’s statement said he has been “fully and actively cooperating for several months with law enforcement professionals at the tribal, state, and federal levels.”

Hall is a member of the Tribal Business Council for Three Affiliated Tribes, but the remainder of the council sent out a statement on Wednesday distancing themselves from the case. The council’s statement said Henrikson and his associates had no relationship with the Tribal Business Council or the tribe itself.

In his statement, Hall also criticized media coverage of the case. The statement said some media coverage had implied that he had some connection or affiliation with gangs. Court documents say the man Henrikson allegedly approached about finding someone to kill Hall touted himself as a member of a prison gang. The documents do not tie Hall to gangs, gang activities or the man referred to in the documents as a possible gang member.

“In fact, one of the priorities of my Administration has been to rid the Mandan, Hidatsa & Arikara Nation of gang activity,” the statement said.

Hall said in his statement that he wants to see justice in the case.

“The bottom line is that I have been cooperating to the fullest extent of my abilities with investigators to make sure that justice is swiftly and fully served in this case and that the victims’ families see the justice they deserve,” the statement said. “I have fought my entire career to keep our tribal Nation families safe, whether here at home, Watford City, or even Spokane and I will continue to fight for this as long as I can.”


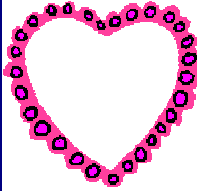
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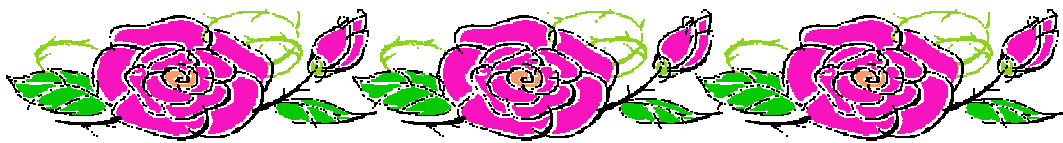
MANDAN HIDATSA ARIKARA NATION
TRIBAL BUSINESS COUNCIL
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE – January 21, 2014

New Town, North Dakota – The Tribal Business Council of the Mandan Hidatsa Arikara Nation (Three Affiliated Tribes) in response to recent events concerning the Nation and unlawful actions in and around the current oil & gas activity on our lands Issue the following statement:

Media accounts regarding the tragic death of Doug Carlile, the potential involvement of James Henrickson and the oil & gas activity on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation have included references to the Mandan Hidatsa Arikara Nation (Three Affiliated Tribes) and Chairman Tex G. Hall and his company Maheshu Energy. The remaining members of the Nation’s Tribal Business Council hereby state that neither the Nation nor the Tribal Business Council have nor had any business or personal relationship with James Henrickson, his company(s) nor any of the purported business associates, investors or employees involved in those enterprises.

Further, any business or personal relationships between James Henrickson, his company(s), or his purported business associates / investors were solely with Mr. Tex Hall and his company Maheshu Energy. At no time has the Nation engaged or contracted with any of the companies or individuals mentioned in recent news

~ February 2014 ~							March ?
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
						1	
2 Ground Hog's Day 	3 Elder monthly board meeting noon	4	5	6 FB Enterprise Meeting - noon	7	8	
9	10 Powers Lake girls jr. high/varsity 5:45/7:15	11 Community Board Meeting, 6:30	12	13 Tribal Business Council Meeting – 10:00	14  Happy Birthday Grover	15	
16	17	18	19	20 Segment Up Date and Community Meeting at Complex 6:30	21	22 Trenton basketball game	
23	24	25	26	27	28	Notes:	



Up Coming: Staff Meeting for White Segment MARCH 4, at 10 am, Ralph Complex.

Announcement: The White Shield Ree Lodge Management Program (housing) will not be taking any more applications until further notice. If you have any questions, you can call Linda Gonzales, manager of program at 701-421-5941

Serving our community



Aldine Rush is the new TERO training director at White Shield. Her program will provide supplemental funding for training for tribal members to help them get job ready. If interested in program, contact Rush at 701-743-4299.

