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2016 Young Bear Round Dance A Success!

Photos by Jessica Phelan



Quotes For The Heart & Mind:

- * "Yesterday is not ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win or lose." ~Lyndon B. Johnson~
- * "Find a place inside where there's joy, and the joy will burn out the pain." Joseph Campbell~
- * "Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened." ~Dr. Seuss~



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With cold wind chill temperatures outside in our area, the 2016 Young Bear Round dance took place. Pictured above are all the singers who participated in the 2016 Young Bear Round Dance held at the Water Chief Hall here in Mandaree, North Dakota. Visitors and singers came from all directions to enjoy this two day round dance.

At this year's round dance a special guest was featured her name is Fawn Wood, who came to enjoy and sing at this years' round dance. She is from Canada and is well known throughout Indian country as one of the best singers of round dance songs. She has CD's out with her husband who sing a variety of round dance songs.

Pictured to your left is Fawn Wood, enjoying the round dance, she has two young fans, who are Prue and Kaireace, who admire her for her singing. Photo of Fawn Wood with the two young girls was taken by Brandy Phelan Littlenest. Brandy is the mother of Prue who is dancing.

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West Segment Tribal Representative Update



I would like to say Happy New Year to all our Community members and relatives. First of all, I would like to extend my sincere condolences and sympathy to the family and relatives of Hans Walker Jr., and the Emma White Owl Finley family and relatives, to the Melvin Hall family and relatives on the loss of their

beloved ones. May our Creator God comfort you during this sorrowful time. I would also like to extend my sincere condolences to other family and relatives who have lost their beloved ones from our other segments.

Young Bear hosted a round dance that was held here at the Water Chief Hall, we had many visitors and singers who drove a long distance to come and sing and dance with us. Many came from Canada. This year we featured Dawn Wood, a well known singer. We had a very good turn out even though our wind chill temperatures were really cold.

I have been very busy these past few months. I have been working very hard on the tax issue which will effect our people such as; the tax agreement. I have told the state they have no jurisdiction on our lands and fixing the cotton petroleum case so we don't have to give the state another dime. This has been an on going battle.



Pictured here is one of the meetings with the Governor discussing the tax agreement with MHA Tribal Council Members. Dalrymple wants more money but won't give more to the Tribe...the state broke the agreement by making changes without consulting the MHA tribal business council.



Pictured above is Ernie Stevens, President from NIGA who supports the tax issue, John Echo Hawk from NARF (Native American Rights Fund) NARF is also assisting the Cotton Petroleum Case. This picture was taken after Councilman Randy Phelan spoke at NCAI on the Cotton Petroleum issue.



Pictured to your left is The delegation meeting to discuss the Cotton Petroleum case and how it affects MHA Nation. Where Councilman Phelan has taken the lead in this issue.

I will continue to be a voice and standup for our people, and protecting our rights for our people's money. As I get more information I will keep you informed.

Thank you for being a good reader.

News From The Hiraaca Elders Program

Submitted by Elders Program Director, Mavis Young Bear

The Hiraaca Elders Program is pleased that all events throughout the Holidays went very smoothly. We had some happy elders who received their elders disbursement along with a good meal, a holiday card from West Segment Council Representative Randy Phelan and all the West Segment staff.

In addition, elders who attended the Disbursement dinner also received a winter jacket with the tribal logo and the Hiraaca Elders written in the Hiraaca language. As the Program Director, I realize that not everyone got a jacket so we are planning on ordering a few more. Please call the office at 759-3099 if you did not get one and want one along with your size.

We are saddened at the loss of a few of our elders in our community and we here at the Elders Program wish to convey our sincere condolences to those who have lost loved ones as we all have lost loved ones and know what you have gone through. As our traditional teachings tell us they have gone on the Spirit world and are still with us in memory and in our hearts as well in spirit form.

Our scheduled meeting for the Elders was on Friday, January 15, 2016 at 1:00pm. As previously reported we have the new board who is meeting and will be taking care of some housekeeping items to ensure the elders program is represented in a fair manner. We want to work harmoniously to give a voice to the Mandaree elders in our community.

The next regular scheduled bingo is set for Thursday, January 21, 2016 at 5pm at the elders center, refreshments and dinner will be served.

A new change will take place soon, as we are planning on implementing for social activities; such as the trip to Mystic Lake in Shakopee, Minnesota, our Minnesota brother and sister tribes. We have a tentative date of mid March to plan this trip. I will be sending out a sign up sheet for the trip and we will begin the room reservations and travel arrangements for all elders who plan on traveling with us.

We look forward to this exciting change, budgets permitting we are also planning another trip in late summer.

The staff and segment workers look forward to providing continued services to our elders in the Mandaree community. We would like to wish everyone good health and good feelings until we submit our next report.

Go wits.



Come & Play Bingo & Enjoy Yourself!!!!

On Thursday, January 21, 2016 at the Mandaree Elders Building. Bingo will start at 1:00 p.m. Refreshments & Dinner will be served.

2016 Young Bear Round Dance

Photos & Caption by Jessica Phelan



Well it was an epic weekend to be at the Young Bear Round Dance 2016. I want to thank each and everyone of you who made the journey to our village of Mandaree.

We enjoyed the awesome music, singing, songs and all the wicked backup singers. You were all awesome, may your journey home be warm and safe.

Maacigiraacs, thank you.



West Segment Regulatory Commission News

Doosha West Segment:

First of all WSRC would like to wish you and your family a very Happy New Year full of good health, happiness, peace and joy!

WSRC celebrated its first anniversary on January 12, 2016. It is hard to believe how time flies and many events happen within our families, community, the MHA Nation and the world.

Our mission and priority is for the safety of our members, land and environment. The "oil boom" brought many unexpected changes to our once peaceful community. We definitely were not prepared for the changes and still not prepared once it picks back up with the rise of the oil prices. This down time now we are using to our benefit so we can be more prepared once it picks back up.

A community meeting and company informational meetings were held in order to inform our community members, allottees, landowners and companies as to our mission and goals. Meetings have been held with other agencies to set up protocol with some resistance. With change comes misinformation and misconceptions, so that is to be expected. Our goal is to work through the resistance in a friendly and peaceful manner. We are working for you and with you for our overall safety.

We are in the process of policy development and becoming aware of what is in the existing policies, rules, and regulations. Policies and regulations are already in effect with the agencies such as; TERO, DOT, Law Enforcement, EPA, etc. We will be assisting and enforcing current regulations in collaboration with the other agencies. Our goal and mission is not to take over TERO, DOT, etc., responsibilities, but to work again in collaboration with them with an enforcement of their regulations. We cannot act as Law Enforcement so we need them in order to enforce regulations. There is no duplication of services, only an extension with extra eyes, ears, boots on the ground and enforcement of existing policy.

Our Compliance Officers and Dispatchers have been to the best trainings so they can be more effective in their job duties. Presently they are certified and qualified. These officers had trainings in the following areas: OSHA 10, Hazwoper/Hazmat, H2s Fit Test, PEC/Core, BAT (Breath Alcohol Testing), UA (Urine Analysis) Electrical Weapons/Tazer, Environmental Crimes, so far and will be in training again this week for the 21 point checklist for the trucks. We are not going in blindly but making ourselves aware of the "Oil Boom" and all that it entails.

Lisa Lone Fight, our Environmental Scientist is an asset to our organization as she brings a lot of her experience and education to this unique line of work. She has been requested on several occasions to check water or soil at several sites and home site. Lisa works in collaboration with MHA EPA where the soil/water, etc. are sent to certified laboratories by EPA for the test results. EPA is very responsive once an incident is reported. She not only works closely with EPA but other agencies as well.

With technology running the world today that is how we plan on implementing state of the art technology to assist WSRC with the GPS tracking system. A tracking system is vital to West Segment with the influx of companies and their employees. The following chart will show you the cost per truck/semi. This again is for the safety of our people, land and environment. This is not an over regulation, but regulation that is needed with all entities/agencies working together. The spills in the past were not reported using their GPS by industry but were found by our Compliance Officers. Industry says they currently have GPS tracking systems, but are not to our advantage. If they **were** than every little spill, dump, etc., would be reported to the proper MHA agency and that is not happening. Speeding trucks/semis would be monitored as some are speeding well over the posted speed limits.

Every load means **money to industry** as a result, high speeds continue, opening of valves releasing their load on the highway and dumping anywhere and everywhere which are witnessed by community members.

There is just so much to this, more than the eye can see and with more eyes and ears we can make a difference in saving our land and water from major destruction for us now and future generations.

To clarify any misleading information regarding WSRC and royalty payments to the mineral owners in no way will your royalty payments be stopped. As we proceed we can actually check to make sure that you are receiving your correct royalty payments. On the next page you will see pictures of where **YOUR OIL** is dripping and seeping into the ground. Had this not been discovered this would have continued and it is your loss as a mineral owner. The oil will seep into our drinking water. We are finding spills and dumps where industry is using dirt, scoria, etc. to cover it up, drill cuttings that were buried and covered with scoria, dump sites. Industry shows no care for our land and water.

We have obtained our FCC License for our dispatch tower. The Dispatchers had their training and are now set up to begin dispatching once we are up and running. So far the Dispatchers have had the following trainings: Dispatch, FPR, AED (Automated External Defibrillator), PEC/COR (Petroleum Education Council), Hazwoper, Hazmat, Blood borne Pathogens, Medical and Environmental Dispatch, Urine Analysis, Breath Alcohol Testing. We are now in the process of working out the bugs between the Compliance Officers out in the field and the dispatch station. By having our dispatch station here in West Segment our goal is to speed up and respond to the calls in an efficient manner as we are the heart of the boom.

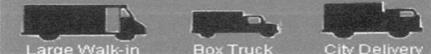
Our office is located inside the Water Chief Hall. We are open Monday through Friday from 8am-5pm. We are closed on Holidays, funerals, trainings and meetings. Please feel free to contact us at 701.759-3576, leave a message if there is no answer we will get back with you. Staff have gone out to homes to answer questions. Some of the questions are for our Tribal Business Council and should be addressed correctly as we cannot answer those. Social Media (Facebook) is used to inform you when we are closed with a sign posted on the doors of the Water Chief Hall. Your questions, concerns and ideas are very important!! Refer to pictures on page 6.

Thank you

Harriet Goodiron, WSRC General Manager

TRUCK CLASSES 1 THROUGH 5: RFID required, \$10 Cost

TRUCK CLASSES 6 THROUGH 8: Require GPS, \$1,405 to install the GPS system which they will own and includes installation, airtime, technical support and will cover the cost for 1 (one year); or they can lease for 3 (three) years at a \$70.00 payment monthly after which the cost will be \$40 per month for airtime. Truck classes 1 through 5 are a \$10 registration for a RFID (Radio Frequency Identification card.)

Class 1 - 6,000 lbs & Less	RFID Required
	
Class 2 - 6,001 to 10,000 lbs	RFID Required
	
Class 3 - 10,001 to 14,000 lbs	RFID Required
	
Class 4 - 14,001 to 16,000 lbs	RFID Required
	
Class 5 - 16,001 to 19,500 lbs	RFID Required
	
Class 6 - 19,501 to 26,000 lbs	GPS Required
	
Class 7 - 26,001 to 33,000 lbs	GPS Required
	
Class 8 - 33,001 lbs & Over	GPS Required
	

Here Are Some Pictures Of How Industry Is Caring For Our Land & Environment:

Photos Courtesy of WSRC, Captions by Aron Abbey



At this location you can see dangerous debris left open on location.



Excess water run off diverted off location which leads to a near by creek.



Oil Leaking off BOP Stack with no secondary catch can.



Production oil over filled and ran off the top into containment area.



Cattle guard filled in with dirt which allows livestock access to location.

For Your Information

MHA Nation Tribal Business Council Passes Critical Truancy Resolution

Council meeting, the resolution passed entitled "Authorization and Directive for the MHA Education Department and Fort Berthold District Court to Enforce for the Current Educational Truancy Law of the Three Affiliated Tribes, (Resolution No. 015-213-LKH).

In accordance with the resolution, the Three Affiliated Tribes Criminal Code contains a law for failure to send one's child to school. The MHA Education Department identified a deficiency in the enforcement of the current tribal law pertaining to failure to send children to school.

The MHA Education Department developed a Truancy Enforcement Plan encompassing the 10-day attendance rule utilized by all five schools, identifying a stepped process for each phrase of prevention, intervention, and enforcement of such rule.

The resolution allows for enforcement of the Tribal Code and the Tribal Business Council adopted a Truancy Prevention-Intervention Plan. Copies of the resolution are available from the MHA Education Department.

Francine White, MHA Education Advocate explained "The present Resolution has been approved and will go into effect this Spring semester 2016."

"It is good to read and learn the student's handbook for absences policies and make up days. Also we are going to be taking (2) students from each school across the Fort Berthold Reservation (k-6 and 7-12) on a trip to Valley Fair in June 2016. The two students from each school with the most improved attendance from 2015 Fall to 2016 Spring Academic year!"

If you have any further questions please contact

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TAT Veterans Affairs Out Reach

January 7, 2016

White Shield Complex

January 14, 2016

Parshall Red Hall

January 21, 2016

New Town/Four Bears

Northern Lights

January 28, 2016

Mandaree Water Chief Hall

February 4, 2016

Twin Buttes Community Center

All Times are 10:00am to 2:00pm CST.

We will be available to assist Veterans with applying for Health Benefits, filing claims, VA Home Loan, Medical transports and will have information on other VA Programs that are available for eligible Veterans. For more information please call 701.627.2247. Some scheduled times may be postponed due to priority events.

We would like to announce the 16th Annual Tribal Veterans Representatives (TVR) training which will be held the week of May 9/13, 2016, the training is being hosted by the Muskogee Creek Nation at Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

The training will be co-hosted by the Jack C. Montgomery VA, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Please let us know if you plan to attend so that we can begin getting numbers together for the training session.

We look forward to seeing you this year. If there is anything you want to see covered please let us know so that we can look at getting it on the agenda.

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Calling of Champions



Pictured to your left is Bruce Gillette, Director of the Circle of Life Program based out of New Town. Giving the audience an overview of what the Calling All Champions is about.

According to Gillette, he says this is just a seed and so far we have planted seeds in each of our segments

here on the Reservation. This training was very informative and educational, a training very much needed on our reservation. In this article you will read about some tools that you can use to help yourself and your loved one's.

This training is part of a collaboration between the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation, and Train for Train for Change Inc., to address substance use among tribe members. The approach is a community based intervention. You may be asking yourself what do they mean by champion?

Here is the what it stands for:

C- Change

H- has

A-A

M-meaniful

P-place

i-in

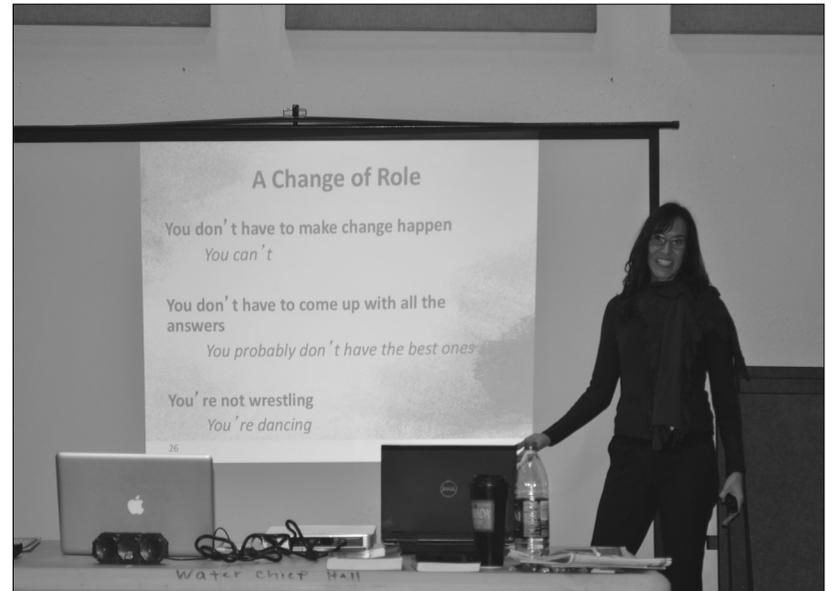
O-Our

N-Nation

A champion is one who the people come to for help. An adult whose word is good. Is a spiritual warrior, is teachable and trainable, goes the extra mile and their work reflects it. A respected person who lives in the community, one who give a helping hand to his or her relative, neighbor or stranger.

Roles and responsibilities of the champion are as follows:

Help spread the word of the availability of the training, journal and coaching. Receive ongoing coaching in these evidence based training models. Maintain community buy in and input throughout all stages of the process. Promotes ongoing sustainability of these approaches. Preparing to be a CSO (concerned significant other), if you feel frustrated with a loved one's drinking, that is normal.



Presenter Kamilla L. Venner, PhD from New Mexico.



Presenter, Scott Covert, VP Early Intervention Services.



A very small group that showed up for the training.

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Calling of Champions

What are some problems caused by IP (Identified Person). Sometimes watching a loved one use alcohol or other drugs can feel like your trapped in a currently of unhealthy events, ones that often start and end the same way. Most people who use alcohol and drugs develop a pattern of use. Certain people, places or things will trigger them to start drinking. They show their intoxication through familiar behaviors. Unfortunately, the difficulties they (and you) experience continue to repeat.

There are four skills– Communication Skills to use when you talk with your loved one. There are two main skills sets to help guide your loved one toward a healthier life. One of these skills sets focuses on what you say, while the other focuses on what you do. Communication is all about how you allow others to share their thoughts and feelings with you. Often in relationships where alcohol or other drugs are present, communication becomes strained, or filled with attacks and excuses. Fortunately, there are strategies you can use to help rebuild conversations and relationships. Here you will learn about four skills for talking with your loved one about their substance use.

Skill # 1: Use “Positive” Statements: The benefit of using positive statements is that you can still send the same message. Rather than saying what you hate about today, consider doing it in a way that keeps your loved one from feeling like they need to go on the defensive. And this way, your loved one might be more open to hearing what you have to say.

Skill #2: Use “Understanding” Statements: “Understanding” statements show empathy. They are created by putting yourself in the perspective of someone else, and recognizing their thoughts, feelings and behaviors.

Skill #3: Use “I” Statements: Another reason people go on the defensive in conversations is because they hear the word “you”. Making your loved one the subject of every sentence can lead them feeling attacked or blamed. As an alternative, think about rephrasing statements so that they come from your point of view. In other words, switch them from “You” to “I” statements.

Skill#4: Use “Sharing Responsibility” Statements: You play an important part in your loved one’s life. Your actions affect them, just like their actions affect you. You are not responsible for your loved one’s substance using behaviors, but you can acknowledge the role you play in certain situations. “Sharing responsibility” statements can show how families and community members rely on one another. By sharing responsibility when it’s appropriate to do so, you show your loved one that you two are in this together.

In addition to what you say, your behaviors can also speak volumes. How you react to your loved one’s drinking or drug use tells them certain things about you. Are you sure your behaviors are sending the right messages? Here, you will explore three different behavior based skills that you can use to respond to your loved one’s substance use. You can use these skills to make sure your reactions are encouraging the kind of behavior you want.

Skill#1: Reward it. Providing rewards is one of the most powerful ways to encourage a behavior. Remember that, for your loved one, alcohol and drugs are providing rewards. Therefore, consider what things or actions you can provide that might be even more powerful than the effects of these substances. The good news is, anything that brings your loved one happiness or joy can be used as a reward.

Skill#2: Punish it. The most effective punishments are the ones that withhold something positive, rather than add something negative. You may have already tried adding negative punishments to your loved one’s life, such as arguments, threats, etc. Instead, consider setting up boundaries that reward positive behaviors (like staying sober), and withdraw those rewards when those boundaries are crossed. In most cases, a positive reward is much more effective than a negative punishment.

Skill#3: Distance it. When you notice your loved one drinking or using other drugs, you can respond by removing either yourself or other positive rewards (or both) from the situation, so long as doing so doesn’t provoke a response that causes you harm. Leaving a negative situation does several things. First, it can protect you from dangerous situations. Second, it doesn’t give any attention (positive or negative) to your loved one’s using behavior. And finally, it can show your loved one the positive things they are missing out on when they decide to use.

These are just a few tools and skills I listed there is still a lot that can be learned. If you are interested in booklets handed out during this training, you can contact Bruce Gillette at the Circle of Life Program in New Town. The number to call is 627-4700. As Gillette has stated that in having these trainings, they were able to plant seeds in each of our segments throughout our reservation. Unfortunately, only a handful of community members showed up for this training at the Water Chief Hall. This wasn’t so good since we all know someone or have a family member who suffers from alcohol or drug substance. With the seed planted here in Mandaree our hope is that we can help ourselves as well as our family and relatives who suffer from substance abuse.

Ms. Poitra's 7th Grade Reading Class

Name Hannah A Date Jan 7



I have a dream that...

Drugs and alcohol will be banned and no longer longer on this earth.

I care about this dream because...

For our future generations to come and to not have to go through that. Also to have a healthy earth again.

I can make this dream become reality by...

Telling people how bad it is and that we need to come back together as one again.

Name Heath Hall Date 1-8-16



I have a dream that...

The meth would go away

I care about this dream because...

There is too much meth in our town.

I can make this dream become reality by...

Putting a task force ~~to~~ to get the ~~to~~ of meth together

Mandaree School Good Citizen Award

Submitted by Mrs. Troutman, Teacher at Mandaree School



We proudly present this award to the students that show good character and are helpful in school, home, and in their community. These students go above and beyond. They are exceptional role models to everyone in our school! Our award winners for the month of December are as follows; Beau Dawson, Leiken Iron Road, Megan Hunts Along, Kyle Grady, Ayla Hale, Elmer Flying Horse, Raquel Chacon, Travin Fox, Marae Deville, Elizondo Joe, Abbygale Charging, Sierra Flying Horse, Dylan Sumampouw.

Name Walter Date 1-8-15



I have a dream that...

That the fracking here in North Dakota will stop.

I care about this dream because...

So people here in North Dakota would have a brighter future.

I can make this dream become reality by...

Make a long speech to the people of North Dakota.

Name Aspen Grady Date 1-8-16



I have a dream that...

I will help people who need help.

I care about this dream because...

We need shelters and a food pantry to help the people

I can make this dream become reality by...

By making money of selling things to people.

Name Dar Date 1-8-16



I have a dream that...

Mandaree basket ball "stars" club will accomplish a lot of goals.

I care about this dream because...

My team mates do work hard and try to keep good grade to play basket ball.

I can make this dream become reality by...

working hard and playing like a team.

Name Letcia Torres Date 1/7/16



I have a dream that...

I can graduate high school and live in my own house.

I care about this dream because...

I want to graduate I want to have my own house. I don't want to live off my parents.

I can make this dream become reality by...

trying hard to graduate, I will be a star.

Name Malkoli Date 1-8-16



I have a dream that...

One day I will get my college degree.

I care about this dream because...

I can open a business.

I can make this dream become reality by...

Getting my high school diploma going straight to college.

Ms. Poitra's 7th Grade Reading Class

Name Orlando Jr. Date 1-8-16 

I have a dream that...
All of the drugs will leave this
Mandaree ND reservation.

I care about this dream because...
I don't want our future kids to
be on the drugs.

I can make this dream become reality by...
Having the police watch our people
and making all of our reservation
"drug free".

Name Briana Date 1-8-16 

I have a dream that...
I will graduate from
High School.

I care about this dream because...
I want to go to college.

I can make this dream become reality by...
I'm going to work very hard.

Name Nicole Date 1-8-16 

I have a dream that...
One day all drugs and alcohol
will be gone and of this reservation.

I care about this dream because...
I hate to see my family cry for th
lost. My father is addicted to alcohol
I wish one day he will stop.

I can make this dream become reality by...
Shutting down all the bars.
Talk to the board to stop this
monseuse.

Name Chetee-case Date 1-8-16 

I have a dream that...
Veterans' families see their
loved ones
in the army

I care about this dream because...
My dad was in the army.
I missed him alot.

I can make this dream become reality by...
I will go to the veterans them to write
story abouts veterans.

Name Kasen Johnson Date 1/8/16 

I have a dream that...
That the meth world
is

I care about this dream because...
To much people are using meth
to much.

I can make this dream become reality by...
the people that use meth
get caught by the cops.

Name Mayer White Date 1-8-16 

I have a dream that...
I have a dream that people
will stop bullying kids.

I care about this dream because...
I care about this dream because its
sad that they die so young.

I can make this dream become reality by...
I can make this dream become reality
by speaking out to the world like Martin
Luther King Jr

Name Elizabeth Date 1,8,16 

I have a dream that...
All teens should Be Drug Free.

I care about this dream because...
Teens die every year from drugs and
alcohol.

I can make this dream become reality by...
Make it true stop all drug dealers.
Teens have to stop smoking.

Name Evelyn Mairi Date 1-8-16 

I have a dream that...
I will accomplish
reading 30 books by May.

I care about this dream because...
I want to tell my
teacher.

I can make this dream become reality by...
Accomplishing my goal.

Name Leica Torres Date 1/7/16 

I have a dream that...
I can graduate high school and
be a lawyer

I care about this dream because...
I want to graduate I want
to have my own house. I don't
want to live off my parents.

I can make this dream become reality by...
study hard to graduate, I will
be a lawyer.

For Your Information

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For More Information: NDDOT Safety Public Information Specialist, (701) 328-4559;
Sheriff Travis Collins, Adams County, (701) 567-2530, tcollins@nd.gov or contact

Click it or Ticket reminder: Buckle Up In Your Truck

Dickinson-The Click It or Ticket seat belt enforcement campaign this month has a special reminder for occupants of pickups: buckle up in your truck.

Male pickup drivers and passengers are those least likely to buckle up in North Dakota, survey data shows. North Dakota State University Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute observes seat belt use in 27 counties annually for the North Dakota Department of Transportation (NDDOT). The 2015 report found that one of the three male pickup passengers in North Dakota is unbelted.

“Low seatbelt use puts light truck occupants at high risk,” states Karin Mongeon, Safety Division Director at NDDOT. “This type of vehicle is represented in the majority of fatalities resulting from single vehicle rollover crashes.”

In 2015, 46 people died in single vehicle rollover crashes in North Dakota—and 65 percent of those who died were occupants of a pickup, van or utility vehicle. Nearly 80 percent of these motor vehicle fatalities in single vehicle rollovers were unbelted and nearly 70 percent of those unbelted fatalities were totally or partially ejected. “Not using a seat belt continues to be the leading factor linked to traffic deaths in North Dakota,” explains Mongeon. “Seat belts dramatically reduce fatalities in rollovers because they prevent ejection. Forty eight law enforcement agencies in North Dakota will be adding extra traffic safety patrols during January to help increase the use of seat belts and save lives. These effort will be coordinated amongst law enforcement agencies in each of the state’s eight regions. The North Dakota Highway Patrol, along with Adams County, Billings County, Stark County Sheriffs’ Department and Dickinson and Killdeer Police Departments will coordinate efforts for their specific regions. “Our agencies will coordinate with other traffic safety patrols in the region,” says Sheriff Travis Collins of Adams County. “High visibility enforcement this month is intended to get more people to buckle up. Officers are willing to work extra hours because it’s proven to save lives,” Sheriff Collins explains.

Learn more about traffic safety initiatives at dot.nd.gov



The seat belt fine on the Fort Berthold Reservation is \$100.00.

So buckle up when you get in your vehicle.

A message from the MHA Traffic Safety Program.

NOTICE

A message for anyone interested in CPR/ First Aid or if you're in need of a car seat for your child and want to know how to use a child car seat. You are asked to call the central office of the CHR Program at 627-4340 to schedule an appointment.

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Notice– Fuel Assistance Clients:

Need One Form of Identification for each household member such as: Social Security Card, Tribal Identification, or Copy of Birth Certificate for Newborn babies only)

Current Income Verification-We Need Three Pay Check Copies.

We can Take Bank Statements for Social Security and Veterans Benefits or Award Letters For TANF and General Assistance.

Child Support- Need this for A Year If You Received Assistance.

Unemployment Compensation- Need Copies Of Current Documentation of Benefits.

Other Income– Need Copies of Documentation.

Applications can be picked up in each of your segment Offices.

West Segment Phone Extensions:

Security (Jimmy Johnson) Ext. 201
Dawn Yeahquo (Health Care):Ext. 202
Rhonda Hall Assistant: Ext. 203
Adam Fredericks (Events Coordinator): Ext. 204
Adele Phelan (Office Manager): Ext. 205
Conference Room: Ext. 206
Loretta Lone Bear (Health):Ext. 207
Skye Manikateri (Newspaper): Ext. 209
Lovina Fox (Public Relations): Ext. 212
Jake Chappell (Computers): Ext. 211
All Call: Ext. 297
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Fire Department: Joni Bolman: Ext. 208
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Police: 759-3226
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Mealsite: 759-3092
Fitness Center (Dennis Fimbres): 759-3780
Hidatsa Program:(Arvella White):759-3276

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Elbowoods Memorial Health Center Clinic Schedule

<u>General Appointments:</u>	Monday-Friday	8:00AM to Noon 1:00PM to 4:00PM
<u>Walk-ins:</u>	Monday-Friday	8:30AM to 11:00AM 1:00PM to 4:00PM
<u>Urgent care issues only (not for refills, physical exams, PAPs or referrals)</u>		
<u>Optometry Clinic:</u>	Monday-Friday	8:00AM to Noon 1:00PM to 5:00PM
<u>Diabetic Clinic:</u>	Appointments made through Diabetic Clinic.	
<u>Ultrasound, CT</u>	Weekly, Appointments made through X-Ray Dept. Referral needed from a service unit Provider.	
<u>Screening Mammogram:</u>	Appointments can be made through X-Ray Dept. It is not necessary to have a referral.	
<u>Bone Density Dexascan:</u>	Monthly, Appointments made through X-Ray Dept. Referral needed from a service unit Provider.	
<u>Dental Clinic:</u>	Monday-Friday	7:00AM to Noon 1:00PM to 4:00PM
	<u>Emergency hours:</u> Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday: 7:00AM to 10:30 AM and 1:00PM to 3:30PM Wednesday: 1:00 PM to 3:30 PM only.	
<u>Laboratory Services:</u>	Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to Noon 1:00PM to 4:30PM	
<u>DIRECT DIAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS:</u>		
Switchboard	627-4750	
Pharmacy (speak to phar.)	627-7621	
Pharmacy (refill msg. line)	627-7626	
Dental Clinic:	627-7927	
Contract Health:	627-7752	
Appointment Desk:	627-7601	
Behavioral Health:	627-7777	
Diabetes Project:	627-7931	
Optometry:	627-7772	
Business Office:	627-7751	

Updated Numbers For Mandaree

Boys & Girls Club Branch Manager: Jade Standish: 759-3049 or Cell: 421-5987

Catholic Church: Father Roger Synek: 759-3412

Clinic in Mandaree: 759-3422 or Fax: 759-3209

Pharmacy in Mandaree: 759-3151 or Fax: 759-3181

Circle of Life: 627-4700: 315 Main Street Box 907 New Town

Mandaree Elders Meal Site: 759-3092

Hidatsa Elders Program: 759-3099

Elders Delivery Assistant: 759-3099 Ted White-Cell 421-3248. or Paul Rosario Sr: 759-3099.

Hidatsa Elders Fax: 759-3093

Mandaree Fitness Center Dennis Fimbres: 759-3780

FBCC Mentor's Office Buff White: 759-3545 or Fax: 759-3528

FBHA Compliance Office: Ursula Stiffarm 759-3177 or Fax: 759-3182

FBHA Maintenance Office Raymond Yellow Wolf: 759-3577 or cell 421-0672

Fire Management : 759-3124

Little Plume Teacher 1: Leroy White Singer: 759-3369

Native Printing Jody Brieck: 759-3228 or Fax: 759-3227

Mandaree Post Office: 759-3370 M-F 12:00 -4:00pm, Sat. 11am-1:00pm

Road Department: 759-3420

Bus Garage: 759-3395

Business Office: 759-3120

Main Office: 759-3311

Mandaree School Fax: 759-3112

TERO Compliance Office: Lana Turner Office Manager: 759-3255 or Cell: 421-6052

Tribal Ranch & Lodge: 759-3176

Tribal Ranch Fax: 759-3133

Tribal Ranch Director: Ted Siers: 421-8672

Mandaree Water Treatment Plant: 759-3160 or Fax: 759-3199

In Case of Emergency call these cell numbers for water treatment:
Bruce Fox: 421-7512, Maynard Demaray Jr. 421-7859

Water Chief Hall Office Receptionist: Rhonda Hall: 759-3377 or 421-1811

Water Chief Hall Fax: 759-3232

Mandaree Public Relations: Lovina Fox

Public Relations Assistant: Skye Manikateri

Public Relations Fax: 759-3375

New Town Finance Officer: Martha Phelan: 627-8121 or 421-0606

Hidatsa Health Coordinator: Dawn Yeahquo & Loretta Lone Bear: 759-3377

Water Chief Hall Office Manager: Adele Phelan- 759-3377 or 421-6947

Water Chief Hall Events Coordinator: Adam Fredericks :759-3377 or Cell: 701-897-1613

Water Chief Hall Security: Director: James Johnson: 759-3377

Water Chief Hall Maintenance: Dan Hunts Along: 421-2992

Mandaree Hidatsa Housing Will Reeves Director : 759-3399

Mandaree Hidatsa Housing Specialist: Shanna Fox: 759-3399

Hidatsa Language Department: Arvella White & Carol Newman: 759-3276

West Segment Regulatory Commission Office: 759-3572 or 759-3574, or 759-3576.

West Segment Regulatory Commission Fax: 759-3579

Mandaree CHR's: Jessica Spotted Horse: (701) 421-4188

Emergency or Ambulance: 911

Mandaree EMS Main Phone: 421-1357

Mandaree Police: 759-3226

Gary Schwarzenberger-McKenzie County Sheriff: 444-3654

Poison Control: 1-800-222-1222

TAT CHR Main Office: 627-4240

TAT Commodities Program: 627-4292

TAT Game & Fish: 627-4760

Animal Control Wardens: Chance Fredericks-421-3879, Delia Baker-421-5214 Anthony Chandler- 421-1924

Local Game Wardens Cell Phone Numbers: Bradfield Sage: 421.6977 or Office: 627-4760

TAT Police Dept. 627-3617

TAT Chief Of Police: Nelson Heart Jr.

TAT Acting Lieutenant: Marvel Heart

TAT Police Officer: Jerry Nelson: Twin Buttes/Mandaree Area: 421-9320

TAT Police Dept. Records: 627-3308 or Fax: 627-3113

Tribal Court: 627-4803 or Fax: 627-4602

TAT Utilities: 627-2580

Gerald T. Fox Justice Center: 627-3500

* Please put these numbers in a place where you can see them when you need to find a number.

For Your Information

Submitted by Tara Stockhausen



United States Department of the Interior

OFFICE OF NATURAL RESOURCES REVENUE

P.O. Box 25165
Denver, Colorado 80225-0165

Memorandum

OCT 15 2015

To: Chief, Division of Probate Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs

From: Paul A. Knueven *Paul A. Knueven*
Manager, Accounting Services, Financial Management

Subject: Indian Distribution Dates Calendar Year 2016

The Office of Natural Resources Revenue has scheduled the Indian Distribution Dates for the above period, as follows:

January 13	January 27
February 10	February 24
March 16	March 30
April 13	April 27
May 11	May 25
June 15	June 29
July 13	July 27
August 17	August 31
September 14	September 28
October 12	October 26
November 09	November 17
December 14	December 21

The distribution schedule was developed in coordination with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians to meet our mutual goal of maximizing mineral revenues paid to individual Indian owners by the first distribution of the month. However, if circumstances warrant a change, we will contact you as soon as possible to coordinate revised dates. Please share this information with your staff and contractors, as appropriate.

If you have any questions please call me at 303-231-3316.



Cavities, cavities, cavities!!!!What exactly causes this preventable disease? In order for a cavity to form in a tooth at least 1 of the following 4 factors has to be present.

1.) **A susceptible host:** A host can be anyone who has a favorable environment for bacteria to wreak havoc in our mouths. This can be due to a variety of reasons such as: medications that cause dry mouth, a weakened immune system due to a systemic disease, or a weakened tooth.

2.) **Bacteria:** Bacteria in our bodies are symbiotic and are necessary for things like digestion. However, one strain of bacteria, Streptococcus Mutans, can react very quickly with sugars and break them down into acids. Overtime, acids can take out the good minerals out of your teeth creating a weakened tooth susceptible to decay.

3.) **Lack of oral hygiene care as recommended by the ADA (American Dental Association).** The best way to reduce the amount of fuel for the bacteria in our mouths is by clearing the leftover food and plaque from your teeth. This can be easily done by brushing your teeth at least twice a day in the morning and night right after eating. Then flossing at least once a day, usually right before bed to get any last remnants out from in between the teeth, and finally ending with a fluoride mouth rinse to reduce the bacterial load while bathing teeth in a protective substance throughout the night.

4.) **Improper nutrition:** Our diet greatly impacts the strength and density of our tooth enamel. In order have strong teeth we need to eat healthy, as our body obtains nutrients from our diet. If our diet is lacking nutrients so are will out teeth and bones. Our diets should have less processed foods, which are lacking in nutrients but yet full of calories and sugar. Instead, we should fill our plates with real foods like fresh fruits, vegetables, complex carbohydrates and lean meats.

For a further personalized plan for your own mouth and tips to help reduce decay, I would encourage you to make an appointment and visit me at Elbowoods Dental @ (701) 627.7927 and as always please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns at

Tara.stockhausen@ihs.gov



Praying In 2016



Sorry if last month's article was too intense, but most of what it pertained too was our daily struggles in life and how we deal with them. For most people the easiest solution is to medicate, whether it be through pills, drugs, alcohol, shopping, eating, gambling etc. The list of addiction is vast and destructive and we need all the Wisdom and encouragement we can get from friends and family to help us overcome. Through the power of prayer and unconditional love we can support our loved one through the healing process. When I say unconditional love, I don't mean enabling the user, but letting them know, you hate the addiction but not the addict.

I whole heartedly support the efforts of "Circle of Life" in generating solutions of not just helping the addict but helping the whole family. This is a huge part of my prayers for the people of the Fort Berthold Reservation. This is one of the main reason I chose to submit the lengthy article in last month's "West Chronicles" Thank you sister Nina for allowing me the time and space of sharing another person's story of overcoming addictions.

Bruce Gillette, the Director of Circle of Life has been holding training sessions in each community to raise up Champions in each community. I hope they have more training sessions in the future as my schedule did not permit me to attend this much needed course. This project is geared toward helping the whole family become stronger and spiritually balanced.

On a positive note: What a great way to start the New Year with the people gathering in one according praying for our community and nation. We had so much to contend for in the year 2015 with all the drug and alcohol related accidents and deaths, some in serious medical need has taken it's toll on our little quite community. We will not however, stand by and do nothing, we will battle this problem the only way possible and that is through the power of prayer.

The North Segment Representative, Lewis Ken Hall had their annual

prayer breakfast on January 7th at the Northern Lights building all clergy and prayer warriors were invited to attend and participate.

On January 15th, Chairman Mark Fox called on all prayer and spiritual leaders to participate in words of encouragement and time of prayer for leadership and the struggles of grief, depression and addictions.

January 27th, the community Four Bears will be hosting a prayer gathering at 6pm at the Johnny Bird Memorial building. The flyer request they will be inviting all prayer warriors, spiritual leaders and clergy. They would like you to bring good thoughts and encouraging words of prayer only.

What a time and opportunity to be in the presence of spiritually charged positive energetic atmosphere. A time to let go of all hopelessness and despair. I believe that the Leaders are taking the right approach in finding a solution to battle all the ill effects that the "oil boom" brought and are counter attacking the enemy with full force.

You can't help but be changed when you get into the presence of all mighty God the Creator of the Universe. He always had the answer, we just need to seek Him out. My favorite scripture is in **2 Chronicles 7:14 Amplified Bible (AMP) and My people, who are called by My Name, humble themselves, and pray and seek (crave, require as a necessity) My face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear [them] from heaven, and forgive their sin and heal their land.**

God Bless you as we turn another chapter in our life. I truly believe as long as we continue to pray and prayer corporately we can change our life for the better. We will not be released from our struggles in life, but He will certainly give us the Wisdom, Understanding, and Strength to overcome, that's what it's all about, being an **OVERCOMER AND WALKING IN VICTORY! AMEN.**

Pastor Elise Packineau
Mandaree Hidatsa Church

Fort Berthold Community College Mandaree Mentor Site

MENTOR SITES

Frances White

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COURSE	NAME	Cr	Blk	Instructor	Sct	Day/Time	Rm	PreReq	Fee
BADM 202	Principles of Management	3	15 Wk	V. Hall	1	Th 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	CLAN 73A		
BADM 225	Human Behavior in Organizations	3	15 Wk	V. Hall	1	T 5:00 - 8:00 PM (Hybrid)	CLAN 73A		
BIO 151	Biology II	4	15 Wk	T. Sand / Driver	1	T 4:00 - 5:00 PM (Hybrid)	CLAN 73A	BIO 150	
BIO 206	Ethno Botany	4	15 Wk	T. Sand / Driver	1	T 5:00 - 6:00 PM (Hybrid)	CLAN 73A		
BOTE 217	Records Management	3	15 Wk	V. Hall	1	T 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM (Hybrid)	CLAN 73A		
COMM 110	Fundamentals of Public Speaking	3	15 Wk	C. Keith	1	M, W 1:00 - 2:30 PM	CLAN 73A		
CSCI 101	Intro to Computers	3	15 Wk	R. Syverson	1	M 5:30 - 7:00 PM W 4:00 - 5:30 PM	WSHS		
ENG 110	Composition I	3	15 Wk	K. Olson	1	M, W 1:00 - 2:30 PM	CLAN 73A	>C in 012 or placement	
ENG 120	Composition II	3	15 Wk	K. Olson	1	T, Th 2:30 - 4:00 PM	CLAN 73A	>C in ENG 110	
PSY 100	Psychology of Student Success	1	15 Wk	D.K. Shafer	1	2-Fridays	CLAN 73A		
SOC 110	Intro to Sociology	3	15 Wk	S. Simpson	1	M, W 9:00 - 10:30 AM	CLAN 73A		
SOC 110	Intro to Sociology	3	15 Wk	S. Simpson	1	T, Th 9:00 - 10:30 AM	CLAN 73A		
SWK 256	Social Welfare	3	15 Wk	S. Simpson	1	M, W 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	CLAN 73A		

For Your Information



West Segment Regulatory Commission

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Compliance Officer-Rylan Baker: (701)421-9428

Compliance Officer-Jessy Yeahquo: (701) 421-9168

Compliance Officer-Jordan Hale: (701) 421-9353

Compliance Officer-Robbie Severance: (701) 421-9197

NOTICE Mandaree Community I will be only picking up medications on Tuesdays and Thursdays through the week. You can call and leave a message on my work cell phone. My number is 421. 4188.

Thank you Mandaree CHR Jessica Spotted Horse.

The RAIN/MHA Education Pipeline Program is a new MHA funded initiative to provide Mentors to members of the MHA Nation who are seeking degrees at higher education institutions and vocational training sites across North Dakota. The RAIN Program has 25 years of proven success in student support and will have Mentors at offices in New Town, Bismarck, Grand Forks and United Tribes Technical College to provide academic and non-academic support services to MHA tribal members. Please contact one of the staff if you or someone you know may be interested.

Support Services	Staff
<p>Retention</p> <p>Academic Advising Educational Care Plans Financial Aid Advising Community Resources Sense of Community Personal & Professional Development Sessions Referrals</p> <p>Recruitment</p>	<p>Elizabeth "Lizz" YellowBird, Ft. Berthold Mentor Office: MHA Tribal Complex, New Town, ND 701-317-6524 elizabeth.yellowbird@und.edu Serving: Mandaree ~ New Town ~ Parshall ~ Twin Buttes ~ White Shield ~ Williston</p>
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	<p>Grand Forks Mentor Office: UND American Indian Center, 315 Princeton St. Devils Lake ~ Fargo ~ Ft Totten ~ Grand Forks ~ Mayville ~ Wahpeton</p>

No financial support available, referral will be made to appropriate offices/services

Obituary



It is with heavy hearts that the firm of Hobbs, Straus, Dean & Walker, LLP, announces the death of its partner emeritus, Hans Walker Jr. Hans was a major pioneer and leader in the field of American Indian law, and was highly respected by all who knew him.

Mr. Walker devoted his legal career to promoting and defending the legal rights of Indian tribes. Among the first American Indians to become a licensed lawyer (in 1960), he paved the way for others who followed after him.

He began his legal career in 1960 as general counsel for the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Reservation of North Dakota, in which he was an enrolled member (Mandan). After holding several posts in the U.S. Department of the Interior, including Associate Solicitor for Indian Affairs, he entered private practice, and later became a key partner in our firm from 1988 until his retirement.

During his career, he became a legal giant and fierce defender of the rights and interests of tribes and tribal organizations, and was the first renowned expert on Indian tax matters. His contributions to Indian law over the course of his legal career were extraordinary and unique. Charlie Hobbs, who, along with Jerry Straus, recruited Hans to join the firm, said "Hans was a terrific colleague, a valuable asset who greatly assisted his clients, and was a delightful colleague who all enjoyed

working with." He will be sorely missed. In his retirement, Hans enjoyed spending time with his wife Barbara, his son Reid, and his grandchildren, to whom we send our deepest sympathies.

Hans Walker Jr. (12/15/26 — 12/21/15), Two Bulls, son of Mercy Baker Walker and Hans Young Bird Walker, born at Independence on the Fort Berthold Reservation, a member of the Alkali Lodge clan, son of the Low Cap clan, is the keeper of the Mandan Shrine. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his brother, Melvin. He is survived by his sisters, Tillie and Reba Walker.

He joined the Navy near the end of World War II, prior to finishing high school, and completed high school at Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan. A graduate of UND School of Law, he served, upon its creation, as the original Director of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission and was an active member of the DEM/NPL party. While practicing law in New Town, he assured the end of New Town's practice of using incarcerated tribal members to clean the streets and also was responsible for correcting the TAT reservation boundaries, extending the boundary to the Plaza area. He served on the JTAC committee representing the TAT, which determined reparations for the TAT for the huge loss of land when the Garrison Dam was created.

At a gathering of family and friends, Darcy Stone, his spiritual leader, will assure his spirit a safe journey home. This gathering will occur at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, at Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, North Dakota.

Obituary



Remembering The Life Of..Emma Lucy (White Owl) Finley Precious: Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother, Auntie, Niece, Sister, & Cousin

Emma Lucy (White Owl) Finley, 66, began her journey into the Spirit World on December 28, 2015 at St. Alexius hospital, Bismarck, ND with her loving family by her bedside. Emma Cakes was born on October 15, 1949, to Frank and Nina (Turner) White Owl, in Stanley, North Dakota. Emma was a

member of the Dripping Dirt Clan and a child of the Salted Alkali Lodge.

Emma attended school at Mandaree, ND, Flandreau, SD and later in California for Culinary Arts. Emma grew up in the Independence area and later moved to Mandaree. She married Edward Flys Away "Finley", in this union they had four children; Ed, Nina, Ricky, & Lana. They picked up and moved to Denver, Co. and later moved back home. She also has a son Jason who she loved dearly.

In 1980 she met Tom Edwards whom she was united with until his death. In this union she had four children; Allen, Mathilda, Thomas Jr., and Mindy. She also took Lyman as her baby which she called him, her loving man. She raised her children three miles north of Killdeer.

Emma worked hard on the ranch raising chickens, she put up a garden every year, she helped in haying and taking care of cattle and horses.

She had a very nice home for all her children to grow up in. She loved them all very much, she raised them to be respectful to others and they all worked hard by her side. Family was very important to Emma, she was always there for all her brothers and sisters, aunties, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. Her aunt Tillie and her grew up like sisters, you could always see them together from when they were young up to when they were both in wheel chairs.

Emma enjoyed gardening, attending her children's sporting events, riding horses, fishing, hunting, swimming, playing slots at various casinos, and spending time with family especially her grandchildren.

Emma worked at the 4 Bears Casino as a custodian; she loved to raise heck with her co-workers, also for Dr. Wilson Clinic, she worked at the Arts and Crafts program, cooked for the Elder program, and as a Steward in Killdeer. She had her own way of skinning a deer to gutting out a fish. She made delicious cornballs, the best tripe soup, fry bread, dried meat, and she could whip up a 20 point star top in a day.

Emma, later became a diabetic and was bitten by a brown recluse spider, which took a toll on her health, in which she had heart surgery in Rochester, MN. Her health just wasn't the same after the spider bite.

One time when she was hunting with the boys, they chased the deer toward her and it jumped over her and her gun went off, the boys went to check the buck, Emma was such a good shot; that she blew the nuts right off that buck. (true story).

If we missed anyone forgive us it wasn't intentional. Emma was a unique person she always greeted people with her beautiful smile, Emma always had a story to share. She always had a way of making you feel so special like you were her favorite one. Emma Cakes will be dearly missed by all who had the privilege of knowing her.

Emma is survived by her sons: Edward, (Avis) Finley, Allen Edwards, Jason (Toni) White Owl, Thomas Edwards Jr., adopted son Billy Demaray.

Daughters; Stepdaughter Effie (Duane) Poitra, Nina Finley, Lana (Jack) Finely, Mathilda Edwards & Mindy (Matt) Esquibel. **Brothers:** Paul (Donna) White Owl Sr., Frank White Owl Jr., Sam (Destiny) White Owl. **Sister;** Hazel Felix, Rosie (Jerry) White Owl, Sherry (Ted) Lone Fight, Christine Gonzales & Theresa (Hugol) Blancobautis.

Maternal Aunts: Tillie Lone Fight & Rebekah Canyon.

Grandchildren: Brandy, John, Julian, Edward, Charles, Dakota, Donovan, Travis, Ricky Jr., Skyla Emma Rose, Jayden, Jason Jr., Isiah, Kaci, Tamara, Ben, Brook, Jack, Jacquelyn, Brandon, Tanner, Emery, Railey, Ricky, and Trentyn.

Great grandchildren: Remiele, Nakoah, Xiomara, Landon, Laiden, Alona, Natalie and Martin.

Emma is preceded in death by: her parents Frank & Nina (Turner) White Owl. **Sisters:** Pauline White Owl, Nancy Mingus, Lana Bird Bear, Connie White Body, Frances Swift Eagle, and Gladys Judy Black Hawk. **Sons:** Ricky Finley Sr., Jarhead and adopted son John Mckenzie III. **Grandchild:** Garth Finley **Great grandchild:** Charles Smith Jr., and **Companion** Thomas Edwards Sr.



Obituary

In Loving Memory Of
Emma Lucy (White Owl) Finley

Born: October 15, 1949

Journey into the Spirit World: December 28, 2015

Wake Services:

Sunday, January 3, 2016 5:00pm
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, North Dakota

Funeral Services:

Monday, January 4, 2016 11:00 am
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, North Dakota

Senior Pallbearer:

Rosie Johnson

Officiating:

Pastor Woody

Music:

Ele Berry "Amazing Grace"

All Music Welcome

Active Pallbearers:

Charles Smith	Jayden White Owl	Brandon Edwards
Dakota Reimer	Ricky Finley Jr.	Matthew Edwards
Travis Finley	Manual Lucio	Raily Esquibel
Isiah Finley	Colton Wicker	Eddie Finley

Honorary Pallbearers:

Margie White Owl, Verna Sitting Bear, Tana Lone Fight, Sharron Lone Fight,
Gloria Fast Dog, Marcia White Eagle, Spencer Wilkinson Jr., Tex Hall,
Ted Lone Fight III, Veronica Serdahl, Mary Finley Casarez, Darlene Finley,
Gerard Hosie, Charlie Wilkinson, Lyda Bearstail, Bonnie Hunts Along, Gwen Hostler

Emma will be laid to Rest At:

White Owl Cemetery, Independence Mandaree, ND

Obituary



Remembering The Life Of

Melvin Leonard Hall (Holy Cedar Alone) "Midah xubash Idsa'gi".

Melvin Leonard Hall (Holy Cedar

Alone) "Midah xubash Idsa'gi, 64, Mandan and Mandaree, died Sunday, January 10, 2016 in a Bismarck hospital.

Melvin was born on November 12, 1951 in Hazen, the son of Audrey (Rabbithead) and Leland Hall Sr. His namesake was his uncle Melvin Rabbithead. He was a member of the Dripping Dirt "Awaxia" Clan and a child of the Low Cap "EE Puu Gah Maa Gaa" Clan.

Melvin was raised on the family ranch near Mandaree where he loved riding horses, motorcycles, and helping with daily ranching activities.

He attended Mandaree Public School and graduated from Mandaree High School in 1970. He excelled at basketball and was named to the all conference team.

Melvin furthered his education and attended the University of Mary in Bismarck where graduated in 1974 with a Bachelor Of Science Degree in Social Work and Social Science. Throughout his life he loved to learn whether it was attending a class or reading. He worked

in the oil fields and later work at Four Bears Casino, counting money and helping with accounting.

He enjoyed going for walks, had a love for reading and writing, and kept daily journals. Melvin was nicknamed "Bimbo" by his father. He was willing to help everyone and anyone who asked.

Melvin is survived by: his brothers; Leland Hall Jr., of Bismarck and Tex Hall (Tiffany) of Mandaree. Sisters; Judy Hood (Carson) of New Town, Patsy Hammeren of Bismarck and Debi Thompson of New Town; nieces and nephews, Melissa Spotted Bear (Luke) of New Town, Carson Hood Jr. (Fahtima) of New Town, Justin Hammeren (Jodi) of Bismarck, Lane Thompson (Sharon) of Fargo, Mandy Hall of Rapid City, SD, Lee Queen of Bismarck, Lawrence Dvorak, Jr. of Bismarck and Ty Thompson of New Town and Bryan Janikowski of Montana; brother-in-law, Lawrence Dvorak, Sr. of Bismarck; Uncle, Ed Hall (Jean) of Bismarck; Aunts; Flora Luebke of New Salem and Rozella Little Soldier of Golden Valley.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Stephen and Lucy Rabbithead; Paternal grandparents; James and Sarah Hall; parents; Leland Hall Sr., and Audrey Rabbithead Hall; brother; Byron Hall; baby sister, Brenda Lee and brother-in-law, Arnold Hammeren.

Obituary

In Loving Memory Of
Melvin Leonard Hall
“Holy Cedar Along”
“Midah xubash Idsa’gi”

Born:

November 12, 1951

Died:

January 10, 2016

Wake:

Wednesday, January 13, 2016 ~5:00p.m.
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, North Dakota

Funeral:

Thursday, January 14, 2016 ~10:00 a.m.
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, North Dakota

Celebrant:

Father Roger A. Synek

Senior Pallbearer:

Pete Hale

Active Pallbearers:

Carson Hood	Lee Queen
Lane Thompson	Ty Thompson
Lawrence Dvorak Jr.	Bryan Janikowskil
Justin Hammeren	

Honorary Pallbearers:

Melvin’s numerous Friends and Classmates

Burial:

Mandaree Congregational Cemetery
Mandaree, North Dakota

January Menu

Menu is subject to change for various reasons

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1/4/16 Baked chicken green bean baked potato fruit cocktail	1/5/16 Steak, scallop potato, pudding	1/6/16 Fleischkeuchele tatter totes Mixed vegetables	1/7/16 Fish Mac n cheese cookies	1/8/16 Cheeseburger and fries
1/11/16 Chicken Alfred, broccoli peaches	1/12/16 Soup and salad	1/13/16 Spaghetti , garlic bread corn	1/14/16 Shrimp and pasta	1/15/16 Cabbage soup crackers
1/18/16 Potato soup	1/19/16 Pork chop rice n gravy carrot cake	1/20/16 Taco Dorothy lynch salad, jello	1/21/16 Stuffed peppers pudding vegetables	1/22/16 Chili cheese slices
1/25/16 Lasagna green beans fruit	1/26/16 Burrito beef and bean pudding	1/27/16 Chicken fried steak mash potato and gravy peas	1/28/16 Cabbage rolls mixed fruit	1/29/16 Manado soup
Prepared by bonita casarez and nina finley				

Senior Citizen Menu for the Month of:

February Menu

Meals Prepared By: Nina Finley

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 Goulash, carrots, lemon pudding	2 BBQ Ribs, baked beans, potato salad	3 Meatloaf, mash potatoes & gravy, mixed vegetables	4 Sloppy joe, fries and orange	5 Chicken stir fry, rice and cookie
8 Fajita pudding	9 No Meals Staff Training	10 Tator tot hot dish, peaches	11 Beef stroganoff, carrots and pears	12 Steak, baked potato, mixed vegetables
15 No meals President's Day	16 Chicken noodle soup, crackers	17 Pizza, green beans	18 Tuna casserole, pudding	19 Pigs in the blanket, mac n cheese, veggie
22 Roast beef sandwich & veggie	23 Deer stew	24 Beef vegetable soup	25 Corn soup	26 Fish, rice, peas & jello
29 Chili and bread			Mealsite: 759-3092 Elders: 759-3099 Fax: 759-3093	

Menu Subject to Change



Our Deepest Sympathy & Prayers to the family and relatives of Hans Walker Jr. To the family & relatives of Emma Lucy Finley. To the family and relatives of Melvin Hall on the loss of their beloved ones. May Our Creator God be with each and everyone of you with comfort and love as you go through this sorrowful time.

From The West Segment Representative & Staff.

given you, can be life changing in a very positive way.

Fulfillment will eventually take the place of the "same ole, same ole" as you come to know and live the true meaning of Christmas everyday of the year!"

Well, it is Christmas every day of the year! Jesus is the same yesterday, today and forever! Not for just a single day in December.

God Bless

Deacon Dan Barone

January Birthday Wishes to Our Elders!

Christmas In a Nutshell



Greetings! Dare I ask how this past Christmas went for you? Okay, I do dare ask; how was this past Christmas for you? Everything you expected it to be? Somewhat enjoyable? Great time? Satisfying? Depressing? Disappointing? Same ole same ole? It could very well have been anyone of these or even a

combination of all of them. But was Christmas at all fulfilling? To answer that question truthfully, you need to know what Christmas really is. Christmas is the fulfillment of a promise from God the Father to His people. Forewarned by prophetic scripture and confirmed by the birth of a baby boy to a sinless, young virgin. A baby boy that would usher in the beginning of God's kingdom on earth. All the earth, indeed all creation would come to know the name of the baby boy. Jesus, every knee should bend, in the heavens, on the earth, and under the earth. So there it is, in a nutshell, the meaning of Christmas. Pretty good stuff right? Could knowing this now make your Christmas experience more fulfilling? It should be a start. However, more personal effort will be required. Opening your heart to the gift of Jesus, that God the Father has Continue on next column



Mary Jane Yeahquo

Fritz Bird Bear

Hazel Yellow Wolf

Felix

Connie Fox Twins

Leland Dubois

Paul White Owl



happy
birthday!
I hope u know
how special
u are!

* Please forgive us if we forgot to mention your name it was not done intentionally. If you have a family member who is an elder and has a birthday coming up, please call 759-3377 & ask for Nina she will make sure we have their name down, or those turning 60. Your help is greatly appreciated.