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West Segment Road Construction



Quotes For The Heart & Mind:

- * "Find a place inside where there's joy, and the joy will burn out the pain." ~ Joseph Campbell ~
- * "Work hard, stay positive, and get up early. It's the best part of the day." ~ George Allen ~
- * "Live life to the fullest and focus on the positive" ~ Matt Cameron ~

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Route 12 in the West Segment area is getting a new make over. Road construction has been in effect for the past month now. So as soon as you turn into the Mandaree community you will see speed limit signs and road construction flaggers who will direct you to stop so heavy equipment can cross the road.

Although road construction is taking place throughout the state of North Dakota, it's good to see that our

roads here on route 12 will get fixed. Especially now that no trucks are allowed on route 12 on the road that goes through our community. As you can see in this picture.

The road construction will continue on route 12 through the month of December. In the meantime, we hope the company gets as much done now if the weather cooperates. So drive careful and slow down when going through route 12 they have a lot of dirt bumps in the road. Photos on page 4.

West Segment Tribal Representative Update



Hello Community Members, relatives and friends. Before I begin anything, I would like to take this time and extend my sincere condolences and sympathy

to the family and relatives of Edward Flys Away and the family and relatives of Vernon Young Bear Jr. I would also like to extend my sincere condolences to the family and relatives from other segments who have lost their loved ones.

On another note, I recently went to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. I wanted to be there to make sure that our 3,600 acres of land would be given back to our tribe. This 3,600 acres of land should be given back to our people by this December 2016.

All Members of the Three Affiliated Tribes Business Council were all present when we went to show our support at the Sacred Stone Camp held on the Standing Rock Reservation, along with other tribal members who all met at the Walmart in Mandan, and from there we all caravan to the sacred stone camp. When we arrived

there we all lined up. The tribal business council led the way for all the MHA members to follow. Many of the women wore their shawls and ceremonial skirts. The council was followed by a drum group and our people followed behind. Some carried "Water Is Life" posters as they walked on the road with the flags up.

Being at this camp was a very humbling experience, we were welcomed in a good way. The Standing Rock Chairman greeted all the people from the MHA Nation. Our tribal MHA Nation chairman Mark Fox, gifted the Standing Rock Chairman a genuine war bonnet that was decided as a gift from the MHA tribal council. When Dave Archambault, Chairman of Standing Rock tribe received the gift of the war bonnet, he was lost for words and very honored by the MHA Nation. Pictures and captions are in this paper on pages 5, 6 and 7.

I would like to take this moment to wish all the candidates good luck who are running for tribal council.

Thank you for being a good reader.

Miraaca Elders



The director is currently at a conference so at this time I am submitting some health information for all elders to read about.

Falling is a Risk Worth Learning About:

The risk of the elderly falling is a bigger risk than most people realize. According to the CDC, "Each year, one in every three adults age 65 and older falls. 1. Falls can cause moderate to severe injuries, such as hip fractures and head traumas, and can increase the risk of early death. Fortunately, falls are a public health problem that is largely preventable.

Who Is At Risk?

Fall related deaths:

- The death rates from falls among older men and women have risen sharply over the past decade.
- In 2010, about 21,700 older adults died from unintentional fall injuries.
- Men are more likely than women to die from a fall. After taking age into account, the fall death rate in 2010 was 40% higher for men than for women.
- Older whites are 2.4 times more likely to die from falls as their black counterparts.
- Rates also differ by ethnicity. Older non-Hispanics have higher fatal rates than Hispanics.

Fall Injuries:

- People age 75 and older who fall are four to five times more likely than those age 65 to 74 to be admitted to a long term care facility for a year or longer.
- Rates of fall related fractures among older women are more than twice those for men.
- Over 95% of hip fractures are caused by falls. In 2010, there were 258,000 hip fractures and the rate for women was almost twice the rate for men.
- White women have significantly higher hip fracture rates than black women.

For more information www.cdc.gov/homeandrecreationalafety/falls

What is Influenza (the flu)?

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs. It can cause mild to severe illness. At time, it can lead to death.

Who Should get a Flu Vaccine?

Everyone 6 months and older should get a flu vaccine, especially if you at high risk for complications, or if you live with or care for someone who is high risk for complications.

Your family may be especially vulnerable to the flu:

Influenza poses a greater risk to certain people, including pregnant women, children and elders, who are all at high risk for flu related complications. In fact, pneumonia and flu are a leading cause of death among Native elders. The flu also can cause certain health conditions, including diabetes, asthma, and heart and lung disease, to become worse. Pneumonia and bronchitis are examples of serious flu related complications, which can result in hospitalization and sometimes even death.

When should I get a flu vaccine?

It's difficult to know when the flu activity will peak. So vaccinations before December is best to ensure protection. However, even getting vaccinated in December or later can be protective because influenza disease can last as late as May. It takes 2 weeks after getting the vaccine for your body to develop an immune response against influenza.

Where do I get a flu vaccine:

Your local healthcare facility (even if you don't have a regular doctor or nurse).

Mobile and community based immunizations clinics that visit many locations.

Pharmacies and grocery stores (where available).

Ask your Community Health Representative (CHR) or Community Health Aide (CHA) for more information.

Association of American Indian Physicians www.aaip.org

Road Construction on Route 12 in West Segment



Flaggers on route 12 entrance into the Mandaree Community.



Here is another picture of the road construction on route 12.



Road construction continues on Route 12 going out east of the Mandaree community.



Be careful of this heavy equipment that will be crossing over route 12. Flaggers on hand to stop traffic.

MHA Nation Shows Support At Sacred Stone Camp



Pictured above is our MHA Tribal Business Council leading the way carrying the MHA Flags. Followed by many tribal members who traveled to the Sacred Stone Camp held on the Standing Rock Reservation.



Pictured above are some tribal members who have on shawls and some carried water is life posters as they followed the line into the camp. We were very fortunate that many of our tribal members traveled to help support the sacred stone camp.

All the MHA tribal members all met at the Walmart in Mandan, North Dakota so we all could caravan to the Sacred Stone Camp on the Standing Rock Reservation. When we arrived there we were greeted by people standing by the bridge, holding their fists up to represent Native power.

The parking lot filled up quick and tribal members were getting ready to stand in line to make the entrance into the camp. Our Tribal leaders were all in the front row, carrying our MHA Tribal Flags, these flags would be on display in the rows of flags shown in the picture at the bottom.

Some of the tribal members carried posters that said Water is Life as they entered the camp. The MHA nation also had some singers who followed behind the tribal council.

While the MHA Nation made their entrance they're were women in the crowd who rattled their tongues in honor of our entrance.

As we entered the Sacred Stone camp you can feel the positive energy all around, as people in the camp gave their war hoop cries of happiness as the MHA Nation made their entrance.

Once everyone made their entrance the MHA tribal council were greeted by the chairman and council members of the Standing Rock tribe, welcoming them to the sacred stone camp.



Councilman Phelan and Standing Rock Chairman greet each other with a hug.

MHA Nation Shows Support At Sacred Stone Camp



Standing Rock tribal chairman Dave Archambault, welcomes the people of the MHA Nation.



MHA Nation tribal chairman Mark Fox, spoke on behalf of the people of the MHA nation.



Councilman Phelan speaks to the crowd in our Hiraaca language than he interprets what he said to the crowd.



The rest of the council members decided along with the chairman that they would present the war bonnet to chairman Dave Archambault, who has proven his leadership by supporting his people. The MHA Nation also presented the Standing Rock council members a check from the MHA Nation to help with supplies. At this particular gathering, councilman Phelan stated that he brought bison meat, and other supplies for their use at the sacred stone camp. The MHA Nation chairman also let the people know that the White Shield segment will also furnish some supplies to the sacred stone camp.

This gathering of nations was very spiritual and very humbling to all who were present. It gave everyone a good feeling that we as the first people are all in unity in support of the sacred stone camp. Pictured to your right is MHA chairman Fox presenting Chairman Archambault the war bonnet.



MHA Nation Shows Support At Sacred Stone Camp



After the war bonnet was presented to the Standing Rock tribal chairman, he stood before the people of the MHA Nation and thanked them. He stated he was speechless and didn't know what to say, he was very humble and honored to be gifted with the war bonnet.

After he spoke than an honor song was rendered Chairman Dave Archambault danced with his sister Jodi Archambault Gillette and another Standing Rock council member. Who led the way with members of the MHA Nation council members following them.

A Veterans song was requested by gold star mother, Harriet Goodiron, so the singers came together and sang a Veterans song. So all the Veterans who were at the sacred stone camp were requested to come and dance. So all the veterans were dancing to the veteran song.



Gold star mother Harriet Goodiron dancing to a Veteran song that she requested.

Pictured are all the veterans dancing to a veteran song rendered by the singers who are pictured above.

From The Hiraaca Language Department

Submitted by Arvella White, and Carol Newman Hiraaca Language

I remember the old ones saying about naming ceremonies. When asking for a naming ceremony you give that person some tobacco, because that person will use that tobacco to pray for a name for the person. You need food, blankets and sweet grass and the food you cook will be used to feed the good spirits to pray for the one that's being named. Say the name so the spirits will acknowledge the person's name. When that person passes away that's what the senior pallbearer will call the person's name to send that person off to the relations in the spirit world, this is the reason why we have names while we are alive. These ceremonies were done by veterans, grandparents and those who have medicine.

It was unheard of to name a person after they pass away the spirit world will not acknowledge that person, that is what the old ones said. A medicine man said if your parents, siblings, grandparents have an Indian name you can pray for his healing in the sweat lodge or ceremony and to do the same thing to send them off to the spirit world by using a relatives name for example; if her mother's name is Corn woman that the senior pallbearer will say corn's woman's daughter is going home to her relatives, welcome her home in the spirit world. This is the same for a male, use his brothers, fathers or grandfather's name say if the brothers name is spirit horse, than say spirit horse brother is going back to the spirit world, welcome him home.

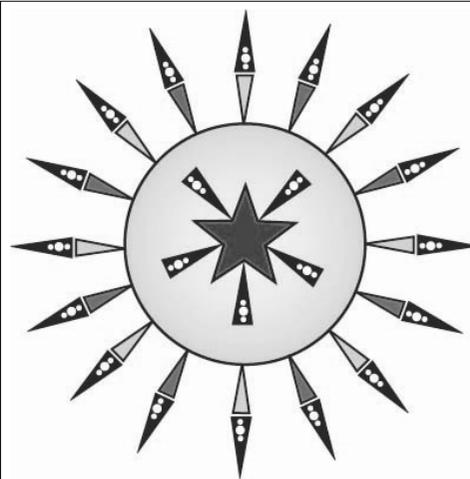
On adoptions– to transfer names they go by clanships, for example; if a person who wants a name transfer from a family member of the same clan. Example; if a knife clan is a female that ask a female knife clan member to do the transferring , same for the male.

What I remember is a low cap member was asked to pray for good weather and the to go another way to by pass the pow wow grounds and the people, this was done before the celebration started.

If a storm was headed toward the celebration grounds, one of the celebration committee members would give tobacco "Oobi" to a low cap member to pray so the storm would by pass the celebration grounds.

Hiraaca Language Conjunctions

1. hah-shaa- but then
2. lisha- again
3. Shee-gua– there
4. Shee-taa– to
5. Nuwa– some
6. Agu– the
7. Guu-gaa– over there
8. Hiruu-gaa– over there
9. Nii– you
10. Harug-nihgi– what about you?



The Mandaree Hiraaca Language Program will be hosting Madu-Aru-Caawo-Hii-Mada-Hiraaca-Aru-Iro' Macheedha-waa'ac

“WE VALUE OUR WAYS AND OUR HIRAACA LANGUAGE”

Eeca-Aah-duga-Naa waa-Ra

WELCOME EVERYONE!

Come and Ask questions of our Ways. Get to know your elders and your language.

On Friday, October 21, 2016 at 6:00p.m. At the Mandaree Elders Building. We will eat and have an elders panel. Sign in sheets at the door, and door prizes will be given.

On Saturday, October 22, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. At the Mandaree Elders Building. We will have a meal and begin. Any questions, you may call Arvella White at 759-3276.

For Your Information



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MONDAY-FRIDAY
9AM-4PM**

Three Affiliated Tribes Election Notice

The Executive Secretary of the Three Affiliated Tribe Business Council, L. Kenneth Hall, pursuant to the Tribal Constitution and the Election Ordinance of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara Nation hereby gives notice to the eligible voters of the Three Affiliated Tribes of the following elections:

1. Primary Election to be held **Tuesday, September 20, 2016**, the Primary and General Elections of the Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara Nation will be held to elect the following offices: Chief Judge of the Fort Berthold District **Court (Must be licensed attorney in ND or agree to become licensed in ND within 12 months)**

White Shield Segment Representative

Mandaree Segment Representative

New Town/Little Shell Segment Representative

2. General Election to be held **Tuesday, November 8, 2016** to elect the above stated offices.

The polling places in each of the segments will be open Tuesday, September 20, 2016 from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. CST. The polling places for each segment are as follows:

White Shield Segment.....Ralph Wells Memorial Complex

New Town/Little Shell.....Northern Lights Building

Mandaree Segment.....Water Chief Hall

Four Bears Segment.....Johnny Bird Memorial Building

Twin Buttes Segment.....Community Center

Parshall/Lucky Mound Segment.....Veterans Memorial Hall

polling places are subject to change

A copy of the Notice of Candidacy can be obtained from Secretary Hall's Office. The Secretary will begin receiving Applications for Candidacy on **Wednesday, July 27, 2016**. In order to be eligible to become a candidate for any of the above offices you must file a Notice of Candidacy together with a non-refundable filing fee of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) with the Secretary of the Tribal Business Council by no later than 4:30 p.m. on **Thursday, August 11, 2016**.

Qualifications for candidacy to the Tribal Business Council are as set forth in the Tribal Constitution and Election Ordinance, which, can be obtained from the Secretary's Office. In order to be eligible to vote in the Primary Election you must be 18 years of age or older on September 20, 2016. In order to be eligible to vote in the general elections you must be 18 years of age or older on November 8, 2016.

Should any Tribal Voter have any questions regarding entitlement to vote and/or the canvassing of ballots, Please call the Election Board @ (701) 627-8128.

Updated Official List of Candidates

NOTICE

OFFICIAL LIST OF CANDIDATES CERTIFIED AS ELIGIBLE IN THE 2016 PRIMARY TRIBAL BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTION OF THE THREE AFFILIATED TRIBES

The Tribal Election Board, pursuant to Chapter II Section 3(C) of the Election Ordinance, hereby publishes the Final List of Candidates, dated September 1, 2016. The following Candidates have been formally certified by the Election Board as being eligible to run for election in the September 20, 2016 Primary in the 2016 /Tribal /Business Council Election of the Three Affiliated Tribes for the following respective positions:

MANDAREE SEGMENT Representative

1. Walter Deville Sr.
2. Ivan Johnson
3. Randy J. Phelan
4. Mathew A. Yellow Wolf

NEW TOWN/LITTLE SHELL SEGMENT Representative

1. Allan Demaray Jr.
2. Delvin D. Driver Sr.
3. Stacey L. Driver
4. Dennis R. Fox Jr.
5. George Thomas Goodleft Jr.
6. James P. Grinnell
7. Susan M. Hall
8. Ty A. Hall
9. Monica M. Mayer
10. Vernon Young Bear Sr.

WHITE SHIELD SEGMENT Representative

1. Fred Fox

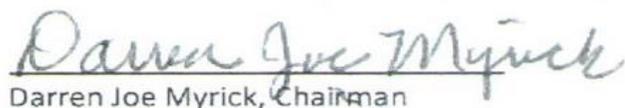
The two (2) qualified candidates who secure the highest number of votes for the particular position on the Tribal Business Council in the September 20, 2016 Primary shall be allowed to stand for the November 8, 2016 General Election for their respective Tribal Business Council position.

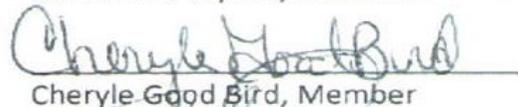
Should any Candidate receive a majority of the votes cast in the Primary Election, that Candidate, pursuant to Article IV, section 3 (c) of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Three Affiliated Tribes shall be declared elected to their respective office and no General Election for that Office will be held.

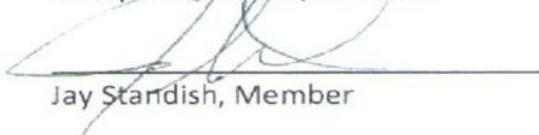
Should any enrolled member of the MHA Nation have any questions regarding the September 20, 2016 Primary Election feel free to contact the Tribal Election Board.

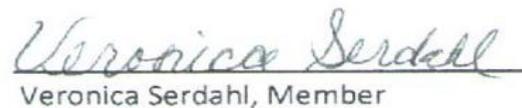
The office of the Tribal Election Board, whose mailing address is 404 Frontage Road, New Town, North Dakota 58763 and whose telephone number is (701) 627-8129, is located in the Law Library of the Tribal Administration Building 404 Frontage Road, in New Town, ND.

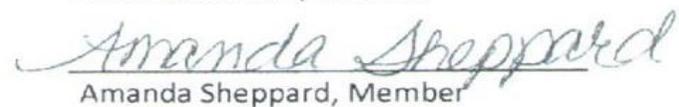
Dated this 1st day of September, 2016


Darren Joe Myrick, Chairman


Cheryl Good Bird, Member


Jay Standish, Member


Veronica Serdahl, Member


Amanda Sheppard, Member

Holly Felix, Member

Seven Named To Native American Hall Of Honor

LeAnn Eckroth Bismarck Tribune

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Seven people will be inducted Thursday into the New Native American Hall of Honor at the State Museum of the North Dakota Heritage Center.

A social will begin with a free traditional feed at 5p.m., followed by the induction ceremony at 6p.m., in the Russell Reid Auditorium. The Hall of Honor will open after the ceremony. Information relating to each inductee will be featured in the new exhibit.

The induction ceremony will recognize Native Americans who have gone above and beyond representing their tribes and cultures.

The program is a partnership of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission, the state Historical Society of North Dakota and the State Historical Society Foundation. The program recognizes traditional and contemporary achievements in four categories.

Leadership:

Harriet Skye, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe: Skye was nominated for enlightening the public on Native American issues and topics on the KFYR-TV program "Indian Country Today". Skye also served on the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights and worked to advance the Indian Act legislation. A retired educator at the United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck, she also served as a tribal community coordinator and editor of the Standing Rock Star. In Bismarck, she directed the office of community affairs at UTTC and was editor of the United Tribes News.

Marcellus Red Tomahawk, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe: Red Tomahawk distinguished himself by writing the first constitution for Standing Rock and serving as its first tribal chairman. He also served as a tribal police officer. Historical accounts note Red Tomahawk shot Sitting Bull at Standing Rock when Sitting Bull tried to escape after he was arrested.

Veteran, Military: U.S. Army Cpl. Nathan Goodiron, Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nations and Standing Rock Sioux Tribe: Goodiron, 25, of Mandaree, was killed on Thanksgiving Day 2005 in Qarabagh, Afghanistan, during Operation Enduring Freedom. He served with the First Battalion, 188th Air Defense Artillery.

Richard Marcellais, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa: Marcellais, of Belcourt, served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He has been a member of the North Dakota State Legislature since 2007 and also served as chairman of the Turtle Mountain Board of Chippewa from 2008-10. He is vice commander of the American Legion Central Region, Post 262.

Culture and Arts:

Anthony McDonald, Spirit Lake Nation: McDonald was the first Native American ordained as a deacon in the Catholic Church in the Spirit Lake area.

Sports and Athletics:

Robert Eaglestaff, Standing Rock Sioux: As a member of the Fort Yates Warriors in 1971, Eaglestaff set a North Dakota high school basketball record by scoring 69 points in one game. In 2004, he was inducted into the University of North Dakota Basketball Hall of Fame. Later, as principal at the American Indian Heritage School in Seattle, he focused on a drug and alcohol free policy and urged students to appreciate their heritage. Eaglestaff is credited with having 100 percent of the students graduate and advance to college.

Arnold Charging, Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation:

Charging led the Elbowoods Warriors to the 1951 State Basketball Tournament and excelled in football as well. He was named to the fifth National All American Football Squad. After graduation, he was offered a scholarship to play football at Notre Dame and was recruited by the Winnipeg Bombers, a professional Canadian football team. He also achieved success in rodeo, including saddle bronc riding, bulldogging and team roping.

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For Your Information



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Patrols Out For Texting Drivers in September

Bismarck– In September– eleven law enforcement agencies serving nine of North Dakota's most populated areas are deploying special traffic patrols to enforce the ban on texting while driving.

The North Dakota law applies to any driver in a traffic lane, even if the vehicle is stopped. The fine for texting while driving is \$100.

Patrol officers may pull over any driver exhibiting behaviors or postures consistent with using a mobile device to compose, send or read data. The enforcement teams typically use multiple vehicles and trained observers to look for texting drivers. Teams may also employ strategic vantage points to view multiple traffic lanes.

"This month's enforcement focus on texting while driving is for the safety of the traveling public", says Karin Monegon, director of the North Dakota Department of Transportation's Safety Division. "The increased enforcement allows law enforcement to stress the importance of driving distraction-free before motorists hurt themselves or somebody else."

Most people feel texting or emailing by other drivers is a very serious threat to their personal safety (as reported in the AAA 2015 Traffic Safety Culture Index.

"But people are still doing it. Only about a third of drivers in North Dakota say they never text while driving," said Mongeon. "And only two percent of in-state drivers surveyed this year think other drivers never text."

How dangerous is distracted driving? Two studies reported by the AAA Foundation found that any cell phone use by a driver multiplies the chance of a crash by a factor of four. For drivers who text, a crash is 23 times more likely than for an attentive driver.

Agencies participating in U Drive. U Text. U Pay. Enforcement in September include police departments in Bismarck, Devils Lake, Dickinson, Fargo, Grand Forks, Jamestown, Minot, Valley City and Watford City. The Burleigh County Sheriff's Department and the University of North Dakota have also scheduled extra enforcement to cite texting drivers.

The NDDOT administers federal grant funding for extra enforcement of distracted driving laws as part of an overall effort to prevent deaths and injuries on North Dakota roads.

Learn more about traffic safety initiatives at dot.nd.gov, ndcodefortheroad.org or join the conversation on the Code for the Road Facebook or Twitter page. Families are invited to create memorials for those who have died in crashes in North Dakota at ndcodefortheroad.org/memorial.



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No Shots? No Record? No School?

Bismarck– The beginning of the new school year is here, and the North Dakota Department of Health (NDDoH) would like to remind parents to make sure their children are up to date on immunizations! North Dakota state law requires students in grades kindergarten through 12 to meet a minimum number of required immunizations before they are allowed to attend school. If children are not up to date within 30 days of the start of the school year, they will be excluded from school. It is important to get your child vaccinated now in order to protect them and other students from preventable diseases and so they do not need to be excluded from school.

According to Lexie Barber, epidemiologist with the NDDoH, "vaccines are the best way to keep students protected and stop the spread of infectious diseases such as pertussis, mumps and measles. Vaccines are especially important for school settings where outbreaks can occur easily and quickly. If you haven't done so already, check with your healthcare provider to find out which vaccines your child needs. Once your child is up to date on vaccinations, please be sure to submit their immunizations record to your school.

Before entering school in North Dakota, children must have:

- Five doses of DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus and acellular pertussis)
- Four doses of IPV (polio)
- Three doses of HBV (Hepatitis B)
- Two doses of MMR (measles, mumps and rubella)
- Two doses of varicella (chickenpox) vaccine

In addition, students entering 7th grade will need:

- One dose of Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, and acellular pertussis)
- One dose of MCV4 (meningococcal disease)

The cost of immunizations should not be a concern. If your child is uninsured or your insurance doesn't cover vaccines, children can receive vaccine at no cost through Vaccines for Children Program (VFC). Speak to your health care provider or local public health unit if you believe your child would be eligible for VFC vaccines. For more information contact Lexie Baber at 701-328-2335 or visit www.ndhealth.gov/immunize.

Updated Numbers For Mandaree

Boys & Girls Club Branch Manager: 759-3049

Catholic Church: Father Roger Synek: 759-3412

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

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

Mandaree Elders Meal Site: Nina Finley: 759-3092

Hiraaca Elders Program: Director: Mavis Young Bear: 759-3099 or 421-2991.

Elders Meals Delivery: 759-3092 -Paul Rosario Sr: or Rosie White Owl.

Hiraaca 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: 759-3369

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 Sr.: 421-7512, Dillon Costello: 421-8462, John Osborne: 701- 609-0727

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 Fax: 759-3375

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

Water Chief Hall Computer Tech: Jake Chappell: 759-3377

West Segment Custodian Supervisor: Valencia Antonio: 421-3082

Water Chief Hall Office Manager: Adele Phelan– 759-3377 or 421-6947 Or Florene Halvorson: 421-2797

Water Chief Hall Events Coordinator: Lorraine Howe :759-3377

Water Chief Hall Youth Coordinator: DeRae Mann:759-3377 or 421-4127.

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

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

West Segment Maintenance Department: Receptionist: Amanda Mckenzie 759-3766

West Segment Maintenance Department Fax: 759-3768

Mandaree Hiraaca Housing: Will Reeves Director : 759-3399

Mandaree Hiraaca Housing Specialist: Shanna Fox: 759-3399

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

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

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Mandaree EMS Main Phone: 421-1357

Mandaree Police: 759-3226

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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

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TAT Police Dept. 627-3617

TAT Chief Of Police: Nelson Heart Jr.

TAT Acting Lieutenant: Marvel Heart

TAT Police Officer: Kristy Parsian

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

For Your Information

Notice From The West Segment Maintenance Department

On behalf of the West Segment Maintenance Department we would like to inform everyone that we will only deliver water on the weekend for **EMERGENCIES ONLY**. The water delivered is for human consumption only and **NO LIVESTOCK**.

The West Segment Maintenance will help everyone with the following:

- Wake and funerals
- Junk car removal
- Wash out crossing culverts
- Cattle guard cleaning

Community members who need water for their homes may contact the on call employees who are Vincent Hunts Along and Curtis Hall for water for your homes. Also the tow truck does run but only in our community. The Maintenance Department will not loan the truck out they have employees who will do the towing.

We have listed for your convenience the phone numbers for our Maintenance crew:

Dan Hunts Along: (701) 421-2992

Vincent Hunts Along: (701) 421-3576

Curtis Hall: (701) 290-1267

Our receptionist is Amanda McKenzie and she can be reached at (701) 421-2288

Our office is located behind the Water Chief Hall inside the garage, so if you need to see one the employees this is where you will find them. For your information in case you call our office and no one answers the phone, than we are out in the field helping our community members. You can leave a message with the Maintenance Receptionist: Amanda McKenzie.

Our phone number for the Maintenance Department: 759-3766 and our Fax number is: 759-3768.

When you call the West Segment Tribal Office it will help us to get your phone call through to the person you wish to speak with. We have listed here for your convenience the extensions of employees here at Water Chief tribal office. Some extensions have changed:

Thank you:

West Segment Phone Extensions:

Security (Jimmy Johnson) Ext. 201

Rhonda Hall Assistant: Ext. 213

Lorraine Howe: (Events Coordinator): Ext. 215

DeRae Mann: Youth Coordinator: Ext. 204

Adele Phelan: (Office Manager): Ext. 205

Florene Halverson: (Office Assistance): Ext. 216

Terry Gachupin: Ext. 214

Conference Room: Ext. 206

Lovina Fox (Public Relations): Ext. 212

Jake Chappell (Computers): Ext. 211

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Regulatory: Ext. 210

Fire Department: Joni Bolman: Ext. 208

EMS: 421-1357

Police: 759-3226

Hiraaca Mandaree Elders Program: Director Mavis Young Bear: 759-3099

Meal site: Nina Finley: 759-3092

Fitness Center: (Dennis Fimbres): 759-3780

Hiraaca Language Program: Arvella White & Carol Newman :759-3276

West Segment Maintenance: 759-3766

For Your Information

2016 Deer Gun License Sales

The Three Affiliated Tribes Fish & Wildlife Department will be selling deer gun licenses for Tribal Members at the following times and locations:

October 3, 2016	Twin Buttes Memorial Hall	9:00am-1:00pm	(Selling Unit 4 tags <u>ONLY</u>)
October 4, 2016	Parshall Red Hall	8:00am-12:00pm	(Selling Unit 3 tags <u>ONLY</u>)
October 4, 2016	White Shield Complex	1:00pm-5:00pm	(Selling Unit 3 tags <u>ONLY</u>)
October 5, 2016	New Town F&W Office	8:00am-4:30pm	(Selling Unit 2 tags <u>ONLY</u>)
October 6, 2016	Four Bears Community Building	8:00am-12:00pm	(Selling Unit 1 tags <u>ONLY</u>)
October 6, 2016	Mandaree Water Chief Hall	1:00pm-5:00pm	(Selling Unit 1 tags <u>ONLY</u>)
October 7, 2016	New Town F&W Office	8:00am-4:30pm	(Selling <u>ALL</u> Unit Tags)

Unit 1—Four Bears/Mandaree Unit 2—New Town/Shell Creek Unit 3—Parshall/White Shield Unit 4—Twin Buttes

- Please remember all tags are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.
- Only residents of their segments can buy their respective Unit tags when selling at their locations.
(Example: Only residents of White Shield segment can purchase Unit 3 tags on October 4, 2016 from 1:00pm-5:00pm at the White Shield Complex) **Need to present photo ID with current physical address to verify residency.**
- If you wish to purchase a deer gun tag for a segment in which you are not a resident, don't worry! The TAT Fish & Wildlife Department will have a separate amount of tags set aside to sell at the New Town F&W Office on October 7, 2016. All Units (1-4) will be available on this date.
- Persons who are purchasing for others are limited to purchasing 5 (including their own). A 2016-2017 General License Application must be filled out for the absentee hunter prior to purchasing their license along with a photo copy of their ID and Hunter Education Certificate card (if applicable).
- A 2016-2017 General License Application must be filled out for any designated hunter for TAT Elders.
- Elders requesting a designated shooter will receive an antlerless tag only.
- Designated hunter may only be assigned to one elder.
- Will accept payments in cash or money order ONLY. No Checks.
- Persons born after December 31, 1961 must present their hunter education certification card to purchase a deer gun license. EXCEPTIONS: Veterans of the United States Armed Forces that have been honorably discharged – persons applying for this exemption **MUST** present a copy of form DD214 to be eligible.
- Any persons with incomplete 2015 Deer Gun Hunter Questionnaires/Harvest Reports will be charged an additional \$20.00 fee.

Members of the Three Affiliated Tribes Deer Gun Permit Fees:

Enrolled TAT Tribal Member	\$25.00 Antlered
	\$10.00 Antlerless
Elder TAT Member (55+)	No Charge Antlered or Antlerless

Non member tags are yet to be determined.

Any Questions please contact the Three Affiliated Tribes Wildlife Division at (701)627-4760



Attention Elders Of West Segment!

Upon delivery meals if you are not going to be home. Please call the Kitchen staff at the Elders meal site to let them know you will not be home.

Calling ahead in advance is appreciated so the drivers would know ahead of time.

Please call 759-3092.

Thank you

Elders Head Cook

Nina Finley

Hello, my name is Elizabeth YellowBird and I work for a new program called the MHA Education Pipeline. We provide academic advising, scholarship information, FAFSA help and other education related support. Even if you are already enrolled in college and have an advisor and your academic program in place. I may be able to help you. I have over 30 years of experience working with students and would like to offer my help with any academic, educational or scholarship service. Part of my academic advising is completing an educational care plan that will list all of your courses you need each semester until graduation.

If you would like my help and support please don't hesitate to call, email or text me. Also, if you have relatives who are in high school, at another college or a vocational college I will be happy to help them also. My contact information is: Office cell phone: 701.317.6524. Email: Elizabeth.yellowbird@und.edu

Location: MHA Tribal office building, across from Eagles Landing C-Store.

Mary Most Holy



The Blessed Virgin Mary! I find myself learning about her more so now, after becoming a Deacon in the Catholic Church, than before. She is not mentioned a lot in the bible, but that doesn't mean she doesn't play a major role in the salvation of my soul and many others.

Mary is a role model for the faithful. Hear her words to the Arch Angel Gabriel when she speaks in the Gospel of Luke: "Behold I am the handmade of the Lord, be it done to me according to your word" (Lk 1:38). The minute Mary spoke words she conceived Jesus in her womb. This is Mary's yes to God.

In saying "yes" the Virgin Mary chooses the path God has for her, the restoration of mankind, the path of repairing a broken bond between mankind and God. This bond was broken many years before when another virgin and a man said "no" to God. We know this man and woman as Adam and Eve. With the Virgin Mary's "yes", this broken bond was restored by a man and a woman. The man is the Virgin Mary's son Jesus. Jesus is thought of as the new Adam and Mary as the new Eve. Mary's role in Salvation and for my and other souls is to give birth to our savior Jesus Christ, who is as he says in the Gospel of John: "*I am the way the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me*" (Jn 14:16).

The next time we hear Mary speak in the Gospel again until the Wedding at Cana. In this passage we hear Mary talking to Jesus about the needs of the people at the Wedding. We are shown that Mary has the ear of her son Jesus. She brings the concerns of those gathered at the Wedding to her son. In doing so, we see the intercessory role Mary has in salvation for my soul and the souls of others. As Mary intercedes on behalf of the people at the Wedding in Cana to her son, so she intercedes on our behalf today if we ask her to pray for us. Mary sees us as her children and just like a concerned mother aware of her

surroundings and environment and attentive to the needs of her children she intercedes for you and me.

We don't hear about Mary again the Gospel until our Lord is hanging on the Cross. Some of the last words spoken by our Lord Jesus was said to his mother and the disciple John revealing her role in salvation as a mother! And from that hour the disciple took her to his own home' (John 19:26-27). As a believer, a disciple and follower of Jesus, I now have a mother and we as the faithful have a mother. We have a connection to God as his children. We can pray to God and ask our Mother to intercede for us.

In light of these roles of Mary, the rosary is a great prayer to God because the twenty mysteries of the rosary are designed to help up meditate on twenty different aspects of Jesus's life here on earth as well as ask Mary to pray for us.

The word rosary means "Crown of Roses". When we pray the Rosary, we are given many spiritual blessings and promises through Mary's intercession. When we pray the Rosary, we are also praising God's creation, who is Mary and her role in salvation and the salvation of my soul and the souls of humanity.

God Bless,

Deacon Jim Baker



West Segment Mentor's Office Gets Make Over



Furniture has been moved around many times inside of the walls of the Nueta, Hiraaca and Sahnish college mentor's office located inside the Water Chief Hall here in Mandaree.

A new change has come about for the students attending classes at the Mentor's office will now walk into a newly painted room, the walls have been painted a comfortable light brown color. Adding an awesome touch to the classroom.

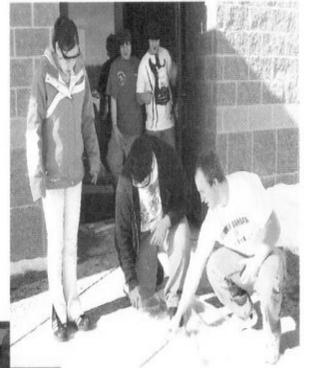
According to the Mandaree Mentor, she states she wanted a change of pace and color to add for the upcoming school year 2016 something new for the students.

So when you walk into the classrooms at the Mandaree Mentor's office you will see a new color filling the room with new positive energy to greet the students who take classes here in Mandaree.



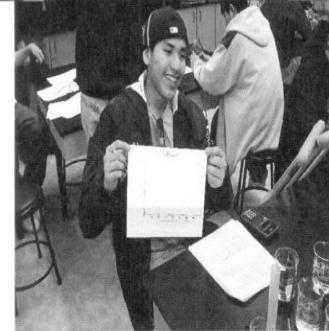
September 2016
through
March 2017

Nueta Hidatsa
Sahnish College



Spend time with friends

The purpose of Sunday Academy is to engage more high school students interested in math, science, and engineering in hands-on activities using new technology.



DISCOVER

For details, contact:
Dr. Kerry Hartman at
701-627-8053

Or your local NHSC College Mentor Site located at the Water chief Hall, Mandaree Community Center.

Mandaree: (701)759-3545

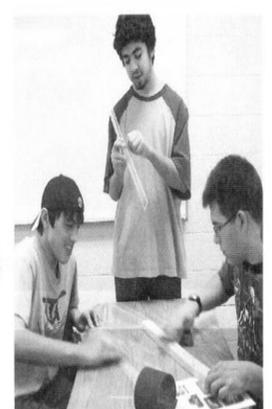
Frances White, NHSC
Mandaree Mentor

Join us for some fun!

Dates:
September 18, October 16, November 20,
December 11, January 22, February 12
, March 5,
Parents are invited to all Sundays!



Activities:
Evolution, PANDA,
3 D Printing, Transformational Geometry,
Water Cycle, and Light and Color.



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8027	CLAN
8041	Conference
8097	Conference Room Meeting
8094	Front Lobby
8072	Internet Lounge
8061	IVN 1
8039	IVN 2
8065	Kitchen
8062	Rec Room
8017	Welding Shop
8051	NHSC Bookstore

Elbowoods Memorial Health Center

Public Health Nursing

2016 Flu Shot Clinic Schedule

Tuesday, September 20th
 9AM - 4 PM
 EMHC Employee flu clinic

Tuesday, October 11th
 10 AM – 4 PM
 White Shield Field Clinic

Monday, October 31st
 9 AM – 3 PM
 FBCC New Town

Friday, September 23rd
 3PM -7 PM
 Bismarck Satellite Office

Thursday, October 13th
 9 AM – 4 PM
 Northern Lights

Monday, November 7th
 10 AM – 2 PM
 New Town High School &
 Middle School

Tuesday September 27th & 28th
 9 AM – 3 PM
 Tribal Building, New Town

Friday, October 14th
 9 AM – 4 PM
 Mandaree Elder Meal Site

Thursday, November 10th
 4 PM – 7 PM
 Mandaree Community Hall
 (evening clinic)

Thursday September 29th
 10 AM – 2 PM
 New Town High School & Middle
 School

Tuesday, October 18th
 9 AM – 4 PM
Twin Buttes Community Hall

Wednesday, November 16th
 5:30 PM – 8 PM
 Diabetes Winter Conference
 Four Bears Casino

Tuesday, October 4th
 9 AM – 3 PM
 4-Bears Casino

Monday, October 24th
 4 PM – 7 PM
 Northern Lights (evening clinic)

Thursday, October 6th
 10 AM – 4 PM
 Parshall Field Clinic

Tuesday, October 25th
 9 AM – 3 PM
 4 Bears Segment Community Hall

Any questions contact Public
 Health at Elbowoods
 Memorial Health Center
 701-627-7655 or 701-627-7715

West Segment Elder Turns 90 This Month



Many of us see her at our community events or at our local celebrations. Her quiet and gentle entrance reminds us all that an elder has entered. Arlene Charging will be our eldest elder in our West Segment community and I thought it would be awesome to honor her in this way. I am proud to say that

she is my niece, I don't know what she would be to me in the white man's world, all I know is what my mother taught me. I also remember my mother telling me that it's good to be good to one another especially our elders, she told us (her daughters) that if you want to do something for someone do it when they're living not when they're gone. She told us they won't know what you did for them. So with that in mind, I wanted to honor my niece Arlene in this way. She is a kind, quiet woman, who enjoys time with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She is always there to support any family or relative even if its just being there with them. All her teachings she has shared with her children and grandchildren, each of them being her family legacy. I know for sure she has taken a lot of time to teach her grandchildren how to do things, such as make corn balls, and all our traditional meals. She is fluent in Hiraaca and I know she knows the Mandan language too. I did an interview with her a few years back so I want to reflect back on that and reinstate some of her words that she shared with me at that time. Her given Indian name is Abuhzia mia which means "Goose Woman". She will be 90 years old on the 26th of this month. Right now,

she is our eldest elder in our West Segment community. She has shared a lot of her knowledge with the students at the Mandaree School. As you can see, I looked in my archives and found an old article I did in the Warrior News when I worked at the school. I

Elders make and give away homemade dolls



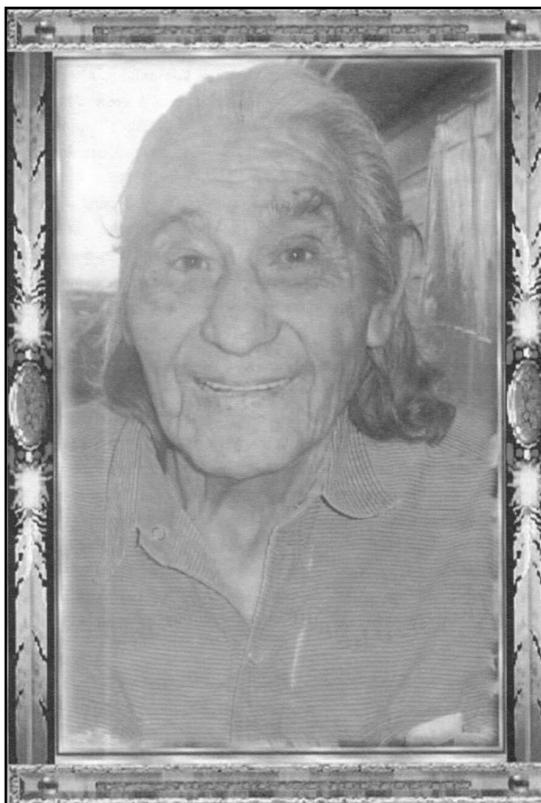
At the elders' Doll-Making Booth from left to right are Arlene Charging, Louella Young Bear and Germaine Fox. Each elder made the dolls for the Learning Fair.

took this picture in April, 1997 when these ladies were asked to go to the school to show how the kids how they made home made dolls. From left to right; Arlene Charging, and the late Louella Young Bear and the late Germaine Fox. They all enjoyed themselves making dolls when they had a learning fair at the Mandaree School.



Arlene is one of our many elders who would help in any way she could. I wished I could have found the article I did on her a few years ago I wanted to use some of that information. But in any case, I wanted to honor her in this way since she is now 90 years old. So if you see this sweet lady wish her a very "Happy Birthday"!

Obituary



Remembering The Life Of Edward Flys Away

"Maa ishu awagish" Eagle Sits Down"

Edward Flys Away "Eagle Sits Down" Maa ishu awagish" was born on December 5, 1935 to Louise (Black Hawk) Finley and Evan Finley Sr., in Elbowoods, North Dakota.

He entered the Spirit World at the age of 80 on Sunday,

September 4, 2016 in Alamosa, Colorado.

Edward was a member of the Tsis Tska (Prairie Chicken) Clan and a child of A wa Xia (Dripping Dirt) Clan and was also a member of the Three Affiliated Tribes.

At the time of his passing, he was living with his granddaughter.

As a young child, he was raised around the Charging Eagle community. After the 1954 flood, his family relocated to the Mandaree community. Edward received his GED then went onto college in Colorado. He met and married Joan McDonald and with their four children; Eveyln (Effie), Debbie and Gerarda (Cricket) & Cheryl, they made their home in Mandaree. The later parted. He then met and married Emma White Owl and to this union four children were born; Edward, Ricky, Nina and Lana. They moved the family to Denver, Colorado in 1975. The marriage was later dissolved.

In the 1980's, he met and married Annette Packineau and lived in Denver, Co. They later divorced. It was then he met and married Betty Little and later separated. He resided in Cannon City for about 8 to 9 years and then moved back home to Mandaree, where he was given an elder home which he was so proud of and to call it his own.

Edward was always happy to be home in Mandaree and was excited when his sister Mary returned home to Mandaree as well. Edward was close with all his brothers and sisters.

During his working years Edward enjoyed truck driving and worked as an alcohol addiction counselor. He had been sober for many years.

Edward was a very spiritual and respected his native traditions; he enjoyed attending pow wows, drumming with various drum groups. He at one time danced traditional where he made his own regalia. He attended many Sundance's during his lifetime and was involved in community functions; especially if it was for his family. He was always there for everyone.

He liked to watch football, basketball and wrestling. In his younger years he loved to go horse back riding and fishing. He even attended tai -kwon-do classes where he earned his black belt.

Edward had the nickname "Boogyman". He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Edward is survived by his children; Edward (Avis) Finley-New Town, ND, Nina Finley-Mandaree, ND., Lana (Jack) Conklin-New Town, ND., Evelyn (Dwayne) Poitra- Mandaree, ND., Cheryl Belgard-Fort Totten, ND., Madelyn Scott- Poplar, Mt., Gerarda Finley- Kansas. Brothers; Evan Finley Jr., (Ann)-New Town,ND., Robert Finley Sr., (Diane)-Mandaree, ND., and one sister Mary Casarez (Santos)-Mandaree, ND; Twenty-seven grandchildren and twenty-six great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; Evan and Louise Finley; Son-Ricky Finley Sr., Daughter-Debbie Finley, Brothers; Valentine Finley, Gerald Finley, Valarian Finley and Richard Finley Sr., sisters; Bonita (Finley) Fimbres; grandchildren; Emma Grace Finley and Tanner Finley, and great grandson Charles Smith Jr.



Obituary

“ A Celebration Of Life
Edward Flies Away
“Eagle Sits Down”
Maa ishu awagish”

December 5, 1935~ September 4, 2016

Wake Services:

Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 5:00p.m.
St. Anthony’s Catholic Church
Mandaree, ND

Funeral Services:

Monday, September 12, 2016 at 10:00a.m
St. Anthony’s Catholic Church
Mandaree, ND

Senior Pallbearer:

Raymond Yellow Wolf Jr.

Officiants:

Father Teji
Deacon James Baker

Music:

All Welcome

Eulogy:

Kevin Finley

Active Pallbearers:

Kevin Finley	Dennis Fimbres
Eddie Finley	Isaiah Finley
Travis Finley	Santos Casarez III
Val Finley Jr.	Ricky Finley Jr.
Fabian Finley	John Thomas

Honorary Pallbearers:

Edward Lone Fight	Frank Sherwood
Marcus Wells Sr.	Sally White
Jane Maec	Ellen White Body
Roy Packineau	Williston Singers

Interment:

St. Anthony’s Cemetery
Mandaree, ND

Obituary



Remembering The Life Of Vernon Young Bear Jr.

Vernon Jaten Young Bear Jr., age 38 took the journey to the heavenly realm.

He was a big hearted gentle soul, who loved to joke and laugh with family and friends.

Vernon was born on a cold wintery morning of January 19, 1978 to Faith Jorgenson and Vernon Young Bear Sr.

Vernon was also affectionately known as "Mouse" a family nickname given to him by his uncle Ambrose when his uncle saw the sizes of the baby clothes.

During his life time he attended Mandaree School and New Town High School; graduating from Quentin Burdick Job Corp. He worked at the 4 Bears Casino and then at the Three Affiliated Tribes KMHA radio station as the night shift dee jay.

He was a member of the Eagle Sundance Society. He enjoyed spending time visiting with his uncle Ambrose and aunt Shannon Phelan, and his grandmother Louella Benson Young Bear, and grandpa Ivan Young Bear Sr., and all his relatives and family.

Vernon loved to hang out at Mckenzie Bay with his friends and family; where they camped, swam and fished.

Vernon preferred to be called Jaten. Some knew him as Jaten.

He is survived by his mother- Faith Jorgenson and his sister Jezarae Young Bear.

He is preceded in death by his Paternal grandparents; Louella Benson Young Bear, Ivan Young Bear, Aunt Bernice Young Bear, cousin Toby Young Bear, Uncle Ambrose Phelan, Maternal grandmother Mary Fern Goodall.

All family and friends are Honorary pallbearers. **Obituary reprinted courtesy of Clayton Funeral home in Wolf Point, Montana.**

Visitation:

Sunday, September 11, 2016

4:00p.m. to 8:00p.m.

New Community Hall

Wolf Point, Montana

Funeral Services:

Monday, September 12, 2016

11:00 a.m.

New Community Hall

Wolf Point, Montana

Interment:

Riverside Presbyterian Cemetery, Brockton, Montana.

Obituary reprinted courtesy of Clayton Funeral home in Wolf Point, Montana.

Diabetes Activity September Calendar

**Please note: The Diabetes Program will come to Mandaree for Zumba two days a week, ONLY if there are enough people interested in doing Zumba. Zumba is known to help those with diabetes and weight problems, it's a good way to get active and exercise. Zumba is from 12 noon to 1pm. Come and Join us Every Wednesday at the Water Chief Hall.*

Diabetes Program Activity Calendar 701-627-7931 SEPTEMBER 2016

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
	Instructors: Shasta Mandan Amber Kirk DeeAnn Waupoose		1 Zumba Northern Lights-DeeAnn W. 6:00pm-7:00pm
5 Labor Day	6 Zumba Northern Lights- Amber Kirk 6:00pm-7:00pm	7 Zumba Mandaree-Amber Kirk 12:00pm-1:00pm Parshall Red Hall- Shasta Mandan 5:30pm-6:30pm	8 Zumba White Shield-Shasta Mandan Complex 6pm-7pm Northern Lights-DeeAnn Waupoose 6:00pm-7:00pm
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P R E S E N T S

Security Officer Training – Part 1

October 10, 11 & 12, 2016
 New Town, North Dakota
Revised Agenda

THIS TSA WORKSHOP IS DESIGNED FOR:

- Security Officers
- Security Officer Supervisors
- Security Officers and Crew Leaders
- Law Enforcement personnel
- Maintenance or other staff who may sometimes have to assist with security

This workshop's agenda has been structured to include important topics that will assist Security Officers and Management to perform their jobs at optimum levels. Participants will learn how to develop and improve the interactive skills needed to defuse difficult security situations, (i.e. escalating negative situations; suspicious and unruly people; upset and innocent bystanders.)

To enhance the learning experience, each participant will receive a detailed security workbook to use during the training, which will be theirs to keep for future reference. TSA certificates will be presented to everyone who attends.

A G E N D A

FIRST and SECOND DAYS: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
 THIRD DAY: 9:00 am - noon

1. IMPORTANCE OF A GOOD SECURITY PROGRAM
 - a. Overview - Focus; Prevention; Protection; Reporting; Responding
 - b. Mission Statement - The purpose of a Security Program to an organization
 - c. Respect - For Self and Others; Code of Ethics
 - d. Teamwork - Friend vs. Foe
 - e. Keys to Success - Training; Education; Principles; Procedures; Integrity
 - f. Risks - No time for second chances!
 - g. Getting it Right - Attitude; Image; Behavior
2. TOOLS OF THE TRADE
 - a. Types of Security Systems - On line or PC-based
 - b. Equipment & Technology - Uniforms; Insignias; Videos; Peripheral controls; Alarms; Wireless Surveillance; Guards & Patrols; Vehicles; Planning & Investigations; Weapons; Public Resources; Communication Equipment; Systems & Procedures; Physical & Electronic Security; CCTV; real-time monitoring; and various software
3. SURVEILLANCE VIDEOS
 - a. Avoiding visual overload - Focusing on what is relevant
4. INTERACTING
 - a. Doing it the Right Way - With Employees; The Public; Law Enforcement
5. LIMITATIONS
 - a. Expecting the Unexpected - Developing and nurturing personal instincts
6. BODY LANGUAGE
 - a. Recognizing the Message - How to read a person's body language
 - b. Sending a Message - Tone of voice; Gesturing; Precluding force
7. SELF-PROTECTION AND HELPING OTHERS
 - a. Take-down techniques - Using sprays, batons, and cuffs
 - b. Rendering first aid and CPR when necessary - New CPR guidelines; Using AEDs
8. SECURITY PROTOCOLS
 - a. Alert
 - b. Aggressive
 - c. Cautious
 - d. Diligent
9. INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR TACTICS
 - a. Preventing criminal activity vs. Discovering it in progress - The odds using proactivity
10. TACTICS
 - a. Public Disorders - Protests; Rallies
 - b. Natural Disasters - Responding; Training; Teamwork
11. INTERACTIVE ACTIVITIES
 - a. Security Situations - Case studies; Hands-on interactive security activities
12. INCIDENT REPORTS
 - a. Writing Reports Effectively and Accurately
13. SECURITY AND THE LAW
 - a. An Overview
14. SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS FOR HOSPITAL & CASINO SECURITY
 - a. Being an Ambassador
 - b. Protection of Families
 - c. Minimizing Theft
 - d. Risk Management

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P R E S E N T S

Security Officer Training: PART 2

October 12, 13 & 14, 2016
 New Town, North Dakota
Revised Agenda

THIS TSA WORKSHOP IS DESIGNED FOR:

- Security Officers
- Security Officer Supervisors
- Security Officers and Crew Leaders
- Law Enforcement personnel
- Maintenance or other staff who may sometimes have to assist with security

This training session has been structured to assist Security Officers and Management to perform their jobs at optimum levels. The workshop will focus on participants learning how to develop and improve their interactive cognitive forensic interviewing and writing skills. Security Officers and Security Managers are either called to an incident, or through no fault of their own, they become part of the incident *before* they can use their skills to prevent or defuse a crisis situation (i.e. handling suspicious or unruly people or working with upset and innocent bystanders.). What officers observe and experience with such incidents requires a written report. When there is an injury or a criminal act involved, the written report will be used in court and will require the security officer or manager to testify. Knowing how to present your report for testimony is a critical part of being a security professional.

To enhance the learning experience, each participant will receive a workbook to use during the workshop which will be theirs to keep for future reference. TSA certificates will be presented to everyone who attends.

A G E N D A

First Day: 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
 Second & Third Days: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

1. IMPORTANCE OF AN EFFECTIVE & EFFICIENT SECURITY PROGRAM
2. CRISIS PREVENTION INSTITUTE TECHNIQUES & PROCEDURES
3. INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES FOR THE SECURITY PROFESSIONAL
 - a. Getting the right information
 - b. Processing the information as possible physical evidence / information
 - c. Using psychological tools & cognitive skills
 - d. Documenting complete, accurate, & timely reports
 - e. Using the team approach as a hands-on process
4. SURVEILLANCE VIDEOS
 - a. Using surveillance videos as part of your report
 - b. Securing the video monitoring station or recording device
 - c. Importance of understanding the chain of evidence
 - d. Legal considerations
5. SECURITY PREVENTION, PROTECTION, & PROPER RESPONSE PREVENTION
 - a. Prevention - what it means
 - b. How to accomplish prevention - step-by-step process
6. PROTECTION (Hard & Soft)
 - a. Definitions of Hard & Soft Protection - examples of each
 - b. Security protection protocols - use of force continuum
 - c. Rules of engagement - understanding the authority to protect, and under what circumstances, and while using which specific self-defense measures
7. PROPER RESPONSE
 - a. Written procedures
 - b. Staff training - key personnel
 - c. Authority to respond
8. SEVEN SIGNS OF CRIMINAL TERRORISM
 - a. Surveillance
 - b. Elicitation
 - c. Tests of security
 - d. Acquiring supplies
 - e. Suspicious persons who seem out of place
 - f. Dry runs
 - g. Deploying assets
9. NEW SECURITY PROTOCOLS FOR ANTICIPATING, RECOGNIZING, & TAKING ACTION... HOW TO IMPROVE BEING:
 - a. Alert
 - b. Aggressive
 - c. Cautious
 - d. Diligent
10. INTERACTIVE ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORKSHOP
 - a. Security Situations - case studies, hands-on interactive security activities & writing reports
 - b. Confronting an opposing counsel is a psychologically & emotionally trying experience for anyone. Security officers are especially vulnerable because of the physical uncertainty of a situation, as well as the expectation of opposing counsel to utilize aggressive tactics to impeach their testimony. During this portion of the workshop participants will engage in role-playing rehearsal for court proceedings which will include the following: Deposition, Discovery, Questioning, Direct Examination, Cross-examination, Judge, Jury, Emotionalism, Hearsay Rule, Legal intimidation tactics, Work Product Privilege, Summation, & Decision.

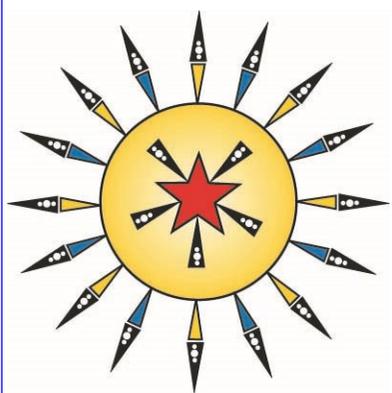


Our deepest sympathy and prayers go to the family and relatives of Edward Flys Away and to the family and relatives of Vernon Young Bear Jr., May Our Creator God comfort each and everyone of you in your time of sorrow and mourning.

From the West Segment Councilman Phelan and the staff.



Fall is upon us as you can see in this picture the leaves are all changing colors. This is a picture that I recently took of our badlands here in West Segment.



The Mandaree Hiraaca Language Program will be hosting Madu-Aru-Caawo-Hii-Mada-Hiraaca-Aru-Iro' Macheedha-waa'ac

"WE VALUE OUR WAYS AND OUR HIRAACA LANGUAGE"

Eeca-Aah-duga-Naa waa-Ra

WELCOME EVERYONE!

Come and Ask questions of our Ways. Get to know your elders and your language.

On Friday, October 21, 2016 at 6:00p.m. At the Mandaree Elders Building. We will eat and have an elders panel. Sign in sheets at the door, and door prizes will be given.

On Saturday, October 22, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. At the Mandaree Elders Building. We will have a meal and begin. Any questions, you may call Arvella White at 759-3276.

Please Read Below For Your Information:

Effective Immediately

Per Councilman Phelan:

- Financial Requests will no longer be ran daily. We can only do them on **Tuesday and Thursday, unless it is an extreme emergency.**
- We can no longer run check requests in minor child name Must be 18 years or older, as requested from Tribal Finance.
- Each individual can apply once in a **30 day time frame.**

ABSOLUTELY NO ACCEPTIONS.



wishing you
everything
HAPPY
for your
birthday!



BIRTHDAYS
THIS MONTH



Arlene Charging
Lyda Bearstail
Dinah Black Hawk
Hope Fragoza
Willis Sage
Diane Finley
Doreen Charging
Emery Good Bird Jr.
Tex Hall
Pete Hale

* 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.