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Plenty Sage Shares Her Knowledge



It was a busy day at work, when I didn't realize how times flies by. I had forgotten the time set aside to meet with my aunt. When I remembered I quickly dialed her phone number to let her know that I would be on my way. When I arrived at her home went inside, she responded "I've been sitting here waiting and waiting." Of course I apologized to her and we laughed. She reminded me of my mother, she didn't like to wait. It's always a good feeling for me to sit down and visit with my aunt, she is always willing to share

Quotes For The Heart & Mind:

- "Grief is like the ocean; it comes on waves ebbing and flowing. Sometimes the water is calm, and sometimes it is overwhelming. All we can do is learn to swim." ~ Vicki Harrison.
- "Grief is the price we pay for love" ~ Queen Elizabeth II

what she was taught. The last time I recorded her was in March and the year was 1997. That was a long time ago, I was happy when my aunt agreed to have me tape her. Now my aunt has health problems and wears oxygen daily in her home. Now a days she makes frequent visits to her doctor appointments, but she always makes time to be there for her family and relatives when they need her.

Wanda Fox Sheppard, was born on April 9, 1933 at home in Shell Creek. Her parents are the late Guy Fox and Grace Parshall Fox. Her paternal grandparents are Hannah Levings Black Bear and Martin Fox. Her maternal grandparents are George Parshall and Ruby White Bear Parshall. Her grandmother Ruby was her doctor and midwife. Her grandmother gave her two names "Plenty Sage" and "Plain Design" when she was a new born. Wanda was told by her grandmother that, "Whenever you're born and not quite a year old you should always have an Indian name.

Today Wanda lives in a newly built home right in the Mandaree community, she used to live out in the country. Presently, she is living by herself, she is frequently checked on by her family. Wanda is the mother of five children. She lost two sons and a daughter, she now has two daughters.

As of today, my aunt is 83 years old and she is greatly blessed with seven grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren that she loves dearly. While we were visiting one of her granddaughters came in and brought her medicine to her. So I stopped the tape we had a small visit and my aunt told her granddaughter that I was taping her. So she didn't stay too long. As we sat there I asked my aunt if she was ready to record again and she gave me the go ahead so we began visiting.

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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 Mary Windyboy Lone Bear., the family and relatives of Jasmin White Owl White Mountain and Robert Frank White Owl Sr., and the family and relatives of Matthew Anthony Yellow Wolf Jr., family and relatives of Mario Joseph White Mountain. This is a very tragic time for our community these four young people were all family related and passed on the same time.

I would also like to extend my sincere condolences to the family and relatives from other segments who have lost their loved ones.

I will begin this update on my most recent trip. I was recently selected to be a part of the Chairman Tribal leaders Tax Alliance. I was also selected to Co-Chair the Natural Resources Committee of NCAI (National Congress of American Indians).

This past summer, I organized a group called Fort Berthold Rig

Friendly along with Fred Fox and Ken Hall members of the Tribal Business council. The purpose of this group is to bring back more oil rigs to our reservation. This has to do with all oil producers on the Fort Berthold Reservation. Ron Ness, who handles the Petroleum Industry helped get all the oil industries here. This will bring back more jobs and infrastructure and more development for our reservation. This will bring more jobs and also employ our members of the Three Affiliated Tribes.

Presently, I am on travel getting different projects in the works so we can all be very productive. I have been very busy working on a lot of the on going projects that I have started and I have yet to see these projects through.

I will give you a more detailed update in our next newspaper.

Thank you for being a good reader.

Hiraaca Elders



Greetings from the Hiraaca Elders Program as we begin the fall season here in our community. We have been

busy lately with some new changes. I would like to inform elders of the new cook we have hired. Ms. Annette Peck, who is an enrolled tribal member and who come to us with some past experience as a cook.

As you recall when I first began as Director, I posted some goals that I established for the program which was assessment and evaluation of services and goals to make improvements.

As we begin our new fiscal year we want to inform our elders of some other changes they can expect to see as far as meal services. We have ordered a new mixer and hope to see more baked items added to the menu as well as the Elder center guest will be eating on real plates and using real forks and spoons. We hope this will make our elders guest feel more welcome and comfortable as we strive to make improvements. In addition, I have ordered new tables which we will be setting up by next week.

We want to say "Thank You" to our Segment Representative, Randy for his provision of an elder trip to Deadwood Cadillac Jacks.

We enjoyed the Black Hills Pow wow and a number of us went to the Indian Relay racing at the Rapid City Speedway. All in all we enjoyed ourselves. We look forward to our Spring trip which will be announced when the event comes up.

The Mandaree Hiraaca Elders Board has met regularly and our next meeting is scheduled for October 27th, 2016 and in collaboration with the Halloween Events we will be having a Elder Bingo beginning at 5 p.m. for elders 60 years and older. Signs have been posted.

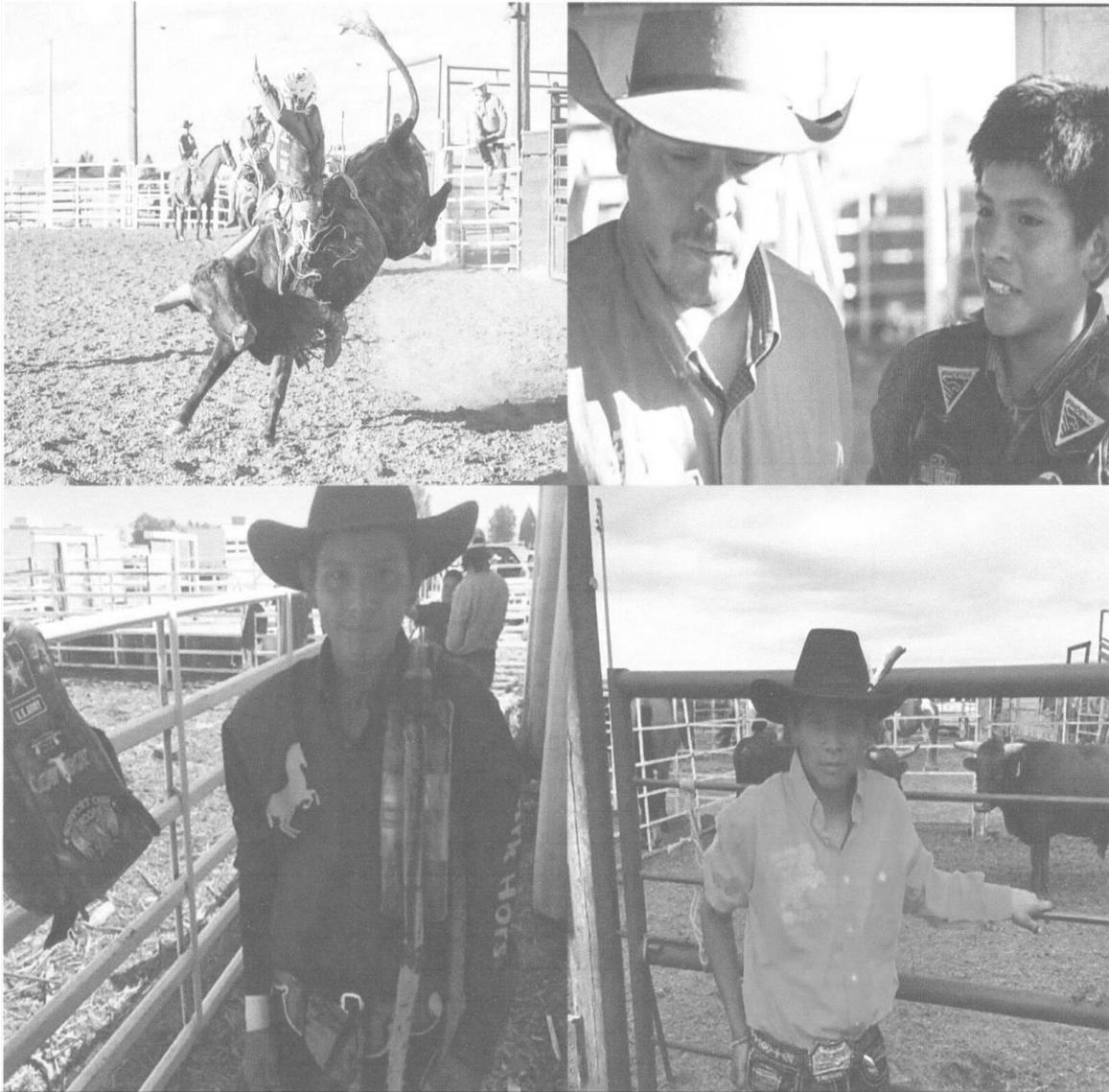
Other events coming up include providing guest speakers for the "Honoring The Bottomlands" ride from Eagle's Nest to Water Chief Hall beginning at noon with speakers at 3p.m. as well as the meal. This even was rescheduled for November 2, 2016. Please come and attend and share a meal with the community at this time.

We want to give special thanks to all the program staff who have been busy cleaning and making sure our Center is clean and maintained. We look forward to a good year and again want to remind our elders to provide any input on any suggestions they have for services.

Go Wids

For Your Information

Johnson Qualifies For INFR in Las Vegas, Nevada



This thirteen year old cowboy has earned his ticket to the Indian National Finals Rodeo. His name is Kasen Johnson, he is the son of Tony and Maranda Johnson who reside in Mandaree.

Kasen is an 8th grade student at Mandaree Public School. Kasen's hobbies are; riding horse, playing football and basketball, breaking horses and going to rodeos to ride bulls.

With the support of his parents and family, Kasen was able to participate and travel to rodeos throughout Indian country. His father Tony and sometimes his mother often travel with their son to various rodeos to watch him compete in the junior bull riding competition. It was always a father and son deal, when it came to his bull riding and competition.

Kasen earned his ticket to the National finals in Junior bull riding, he is the grandson of James and Roseann Johnson and Randy and Jessica Phelan.

Kasen's family, relatives and friends will be having fundraisers to help defray costs to travel to the National finals in Las Vegas, Nevada in November where Kasen will be competing in the Jr. Bull riding. On behalf of West Segment we would like to wish him the best of luck in his division at the National Finals Rodeo we will be rooting for him.



November is Diabetes Awareness Month the Fort Berthold Diabetes Program will have free Bingo on Diabetes,

Nutrition and Fitness Education in each segment. Concessions and Prizes sponsored by each segment.

Below is a schedule of the free bingos:

- **New Town: November 1st at the Northern Lights at 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.**
- **Four Bears: November 3rd at the Johnny Bird 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.**
- **White Shield: November 7th Elders Center 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**
- **Twin Buttes: November 9th Community Center 1:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.**
- **Parshall: November 10th Red Hall Community Center 6:00 p.m. to 7:00p.m.**
- **Mandaree: November 14th Water Chief Hall 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**

For more information call the main office at 627-7931.

For Your Information

WEST SEGMENT PRESENTS
AN ANNUAL HAUNTED HOUSE
SUNDAY OCT 30TH & 31ST
STARTS AT DARK (7 ISH)
\$10 ENTRY FEE
MUST SIGN A WAIVER
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
SPIRITUAL POSSESSIONS
AND/OR ACCIDENTS

For Your Information



Three Affiliated Tribes Division of Child Support Enforcement
22 Minne Tohe Dr.
New Town, ND 58763
P: 701.627.2860
F: 701.627.3963

Dear Client or Vendor,

This letter is to inform you of our program's recent address change.

Our office is now located at 22 Minne Tohe Drive, next to the Awatii Wellness Center and behind the Indian Health Service Dentist Office, (Formerly, the Housing Services office location.)

Our mailing address has also changed to our new physical address. From now on, please mail payments or any other documents to:

TAT Division of Child Support Enforcement

22 Minne Tohe Dr.

New Town, ND 58763

If you have further questions or concerns you may contact our office any time during normal business hours.

Thank you,


Ellen Otterman
Director, TAT DCSE



St. Anthony's Church will have Indian Taco Sales on Thursdays, at 11:00 am on October 27, and November 10th; They will also have Bingo Breakfast sale and basket auctions on Sundays at 10:00 am on October 30th, November 15th and November 27th. All proceeds go towards St. Anthony Catholic Church in Mandaree located 4 miles east of Mandaree on BIA 12.



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

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.

CAR SEAT CHECK!!

The C.H.R. Program will be checking car seats for proper installment, and if you need a infant, booster, convertible we have them also.

When: Tuesday, October 25th, 2016

Time: 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Where: Water Chief Hall Parking Lot in Mandaree

If you are unable to make it and need a seat please call 627-4340 to make an appointment.

Did you know car seats are misused 90% of the time?

For Your Information

The West Segment Tribal Office now has Fuel Assistance Applications available now when you come in the front door main entrance by the Security office you will see the fuel assistance and other applications from the Tribal office. Feel free to come in and get an application. If you have any questions please feel free to ask for help. Someone will help you. Thank you.

Notice From KDU Director:

We need to let fuel assistance applicants know that the location is in the basement of the KDU Building. Applicants are to use the EAST DOORS ONLY. We have found people trying to either enter the dialysis area or trying to get through locked doors. Please inform everyone to use the correct doors and go directly downstairs.

Thank you for your time,

Callie Baker, RN, BSN, MSN

KDU Director

(701) 627-4840

TRIBAL ELECTION BOARD

Good Afternoon,

This is just a reminder to CANDIDATES or anyone that can pass on the word. The Deadline to get your list in for poll watchers is at 4:30 p.m. on October 25, 2016.

Also if you need an absentee application, please feel free to stop in at the Law Library located in the Tribal Building. The sooner the better, we do need ample time for mailing.

Thank you

Have a good day,

Election Board

Phone: 627-8129



Contact Information

Call: 701-446-8282

Visit: www.tribal-care.com

Fax: 855-497-2787

Domestic Violence Program Receives Grant

CONGRATULATIONS to Ms. Sadie Young Bird and her dedicated staff at the Domestic Violence Program!!!

The award notice has been released on the 2016 Consolidated Tribal Assistance Solicitation Award and the Three Affiliated Tribes Domestic Violence Program has been awarded to the tribe on the Comprehensive Tribal Victim Assistance Program from Office of Violence Crime in the amount of \$499,994. Thank you to Mr. Cory Sanders and the CEDS Program in their grand writing achievement!

For Your Information

From the TAT Court Administrator Desk

Everyone please let all the people that you know that the Fort Berthold District Court is moving into the Northern Lights Building. We will be there until February or March; then we will move into the new courthouse permanently. This move is occurring Monday, October 17, 2016 and Tuesday, October 18th, 2016.

We do not have internet or Full Court yet, but we are told that internet and Full Court will complete on Tuesday, October 18th, 2016.

The Departments that are moving into the Northern Light Building are:

Civil Department

Criminal Department

Public Defender's Office

Prosecutor's Office

Court Administrator

Assistant Court Administrator

The other Departments have moved into the TAT Easement building are:

Adult Probation

Juvenile Court Staff

Court Recorder

The Judges will be moving into the Gerald Tex Fox Justice Center.

However inconvenient this may be for the public, it is extremely urgent that I remove my staff from this hazardous, unsafe working environment.

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

Respectfully,

Wynona Traversie

Court Administrator

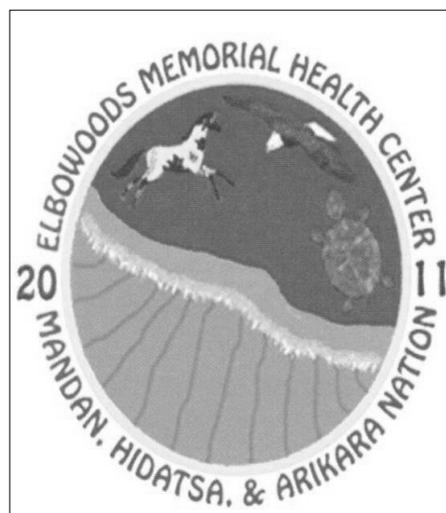
Fort Berthold District Court

P.O. Box 969

New Town, ND 58763

Phone: 701.627.4803

Fax: 701.627.4602



MANDAREE FIELD CLINIC

00N01 Warrior Circle

Phone: 701-759-3422

Fax: 701-759-3209

**Registration Clerk:
Autumn Stamper**

New Staff:

Maxine Bosko, FNP-C

Mindy Preszler, RN

NEW OFFICE HOURS:

Monday-Friday: 8:00 AM-5:00 P.M.

Appointments & Walk-ins: 9:00 A.M. To 4:00 P.M.

**Pharmacy Open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday:
10:00A.M. to 3:00 P.M.**

NOTICE:

MANDAREE FIELD CLINIC WILL BE CLOSED ON THE FOLLOWING DATES FOR 2016:

- **October 25th**
- **November 10th & 11th**
- **November 17th**
- **November 24th & 25th**
- **December 14th-27th:**

If you have any questions feel free to call the Registration Clerk, Autumn Stamper at the Mandaree Field Clinic at 759-3422.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month



If you haven't had a mammogram, October would be a good baseline month to start your yearly routine screenings. If you haven't had a mammogram for years, October would be a great month to start again too, there are great incentives this month!

Get a pink "freshly squeezed" t-shirt or Victoria Secret lotion, shower gel item,

plus a \$25 Wal Mart Card, if you qualify for the Women's Way Program.

Available Walk in Mammogram dates up to 4 pm:

October 25 pm only, all day **October 27th** all day and October 28th all day.

Remember Wear Pink on Fridays to show your support for Breast Cancer Awareness! Pink Fridays!

Lila Wells

Women's Way Coordinator

Phone: 701.627.7620

Linda Enders: 627-7680

To make your appointments.



What is Breast Cancer?

Breast cancer is the most common cancer diagnosed in women in the United States, other than skin cancer. It is the second leading cause of cancer death in women, after lung cancer. The chance of a woman having invasive breast cancer some time during her life is about 1 in 8. The chance of dying from breast cancer is about 1 in 37. Breast cancer death rates have been going down. This is probably the result of finding the cancer earlier and better treatment. Right now there are more than 3.1 million breast cancer survivors in the United States.

What are the risk factors for breast cancer?

Most women who have one or more breast cancer risk factors never develop breast cancer, while many women with breast cancer have no known risk factors (other than being a woman and growing older). Even when a woman with risk factors develops breast cancer, it's hard to know just how much these factors might have contributed.

Some risk factors, like a person's age or race, can't be changed. Other risk factors are linked to cancer causing factors in the environment or to personal behaviors, such as smoking, drinking, and diet. Some factors affect risk more than others, and your risk for breast cancer can change over time, due to things like aging or lifestyle.

Breast Cancer risk factors you cannot change:

The main risk factors for breast cancer are things you cannot change; being a woman, getting older, and having certain gene changes. These make your risk of breast cancer higher. But having a risk factor, or even many, does not mean that you are sure to get the disease.

Being a woman:

Simply being a woman is the main risk factor for breast cancer. Men can have breast cancer too, but this disease is about 100 times more common in women than in men. This might be because men have less of the female hormones estrogen and progesterone, which can promote breast cancer cell growth.

Getting older:

As you get older, your risk for breast cancer goes up. Most invasive breast cancers (those that have spread from where they started) are found in women age 55 and older.

For more information you can contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345 anytime, day or night.



The CHR Program will be hosting the 7th Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Walk on Thursday, October 27th, 2016 starting at 11:00 A.M.

All participants are to meet at the Four Bears Bridge Monument. Please come and walk and show your support.

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I asked my aunt why our Hiraaca language was important as she replied; "Our language is important because that's all we have left. You know a long time ago the people would get together and have meetings and some of the older ones would get up and talk they would get after the children. Than they would talk to the parents and tell them to talk to their kids. The elders really did their part back then, and I remember when I was growing up my grandma and grandpa would take Hiracca among themselves and grandma would talk English to us and there were times they would talk Mandan. When my grandma had visitors they would always talk Mandan, I really like the Mandan language so I would sit and listen to them but to say the words to a man is different and to a women it's different. I just couldn't master it but I knew what they were saying because I listened the same way with Hiraaca.

When we were growing up and went to school my parents didn't talk Hiraaca to us because of the abuse my parents went through for talking their language so they spoke nothing but English. When we started school that's when we started to learn how to talk Hiraaca and I know Hiraaca really well but to carry a conversation its hard for me. When I visit with certain ones they will carry on the conversation but it's hard for me to do that."

Even today I always wonder when they couldn't speak Hiraaca in the schools, and now today they want everybody to learn in school. Well when they learn Hiraaca in school, who are they going to talk too when they get home, because their parents don't talk Hiraaca. We don't have meetings anymore. I just felt good when my nephew recently got married, he invited everybody in Mandaree and we all got together, we ate and we visited I really enjoyed that.

For me, its hard to talk Hiraaca to my brothers because I don't want to make mistakes I can't hold a conversation. I always think of our people who marry from another reservation, they bring them home here and talk nothing but Hiraaca and they learned our language and they can speak Hiraaca better than some of our own tribal members here.

I really think things are just dying out we don't have meetings anymore and some of our ways aren't being respected and people aren't being respected. I just don't know maybe its because I don't go to meetings, but this Hiraaca language we are losing it. I remember talking to one of our Crow relatives and I asked him if his sons spoke Crow and he said no they understand but they don't talk, they're too busy playing games and watching TV you don't hear Crow anymore its dying out. I started thinking to myself we're like that too".

I paused and looked at my aunt, and I asked her what her thought was of us keeping ahold of our language. As she says; "It would be good if we had meetings again but even if they had meetings I don't go and being 83 years old its hard for me to get to where I want to go. One day cars were just going by my house all day long, so I called my daughter and I asked her what's going on at the hall and she said mom there's a war bonnet dance going on. Usually I want to be the first one there to put my chair in a good place and be there ready for the doings. Then when there's a wake in our community I get my donations ready and I ask my daughter to take me and she tells me she doesn't want to go,

it's things like that I've been losing touch".

As we visited I asked my aunt about changes as far as our clanships are concerned as she goes on to say; "I have seen a lot of changes in our clan books there's a lot of mistakes in it. In our clanships, your mother is who made you a member of a clan, you are a member of your mother's clan there is no way you can change that. No matter how many times you get mad at your mother you can't change the clan you were born into, you are what your mother's clan is.

Through my own experiences of what I have seen and one of the important things to know is that when a family member wants a certain person to bury them, or your mother or whoever tells you what they want. They may even tell you a person and name them, than you as a family member need to make sure the person they want is from the right clan. I have had to get after some of my own relatives because they wanted to do what they were told by their loved one. They were told to pick this one person outside of their clan. I told them you can't do that but they didn't listen to me, they kept on saying this is what their loved one wanted they went ahead and did it. Even though the person they asked knew it wasn't right they accepted anyway and this just isn't right. When this was over and done with there were relatives coming to me asking me why they did this, they got after me. I told them I didn't do this I also told them I tried to correct them but do you think they would listen to me. I told them even in the right clan if they're helpless and they didn't have anything they're the right clan that's who you go with. Now a days, it seems like they go after the ones who know how to cook, know how to work that's who they go after for a senior pallbearer. A long time ago, they used to ask those who were pitiful, and they don't even do that anymore. You can tell your own family and relatives that it's wrong but when they go ahead and do it you can't do anything. What can we do and how can we change it if they don't listen. Another thing, I remember when I was younger my grandma would say, "when you keep going to the hospital get your stuff ready, your clothes ready and it's not that I'm asking that you die right away but you need to write down who you want for your senior pallbearer, make it easy on your children. Make sure it's the right clan dad or aunt that is going to bury you don't get anybody else and tell your children. When my eldest daughter was living she used to push me and ask me whose going to be your senior pallbearer and I would tell her and she would say well what of they died, then I would tell her to pick some other member of her family because they're from the same clan. For me, I would always tell my daughters to make sure I have moccasins on when they bury me. It's a good thing to tell your children how you want things so they know and it will be easier on them when you pass on. Than your kids won't have a hard time or be running around asking so and so what to do when things like this happen. If my niece and nephew were told the right way than they wouldn't have to go through what they did and even then it was not right. Things have changed a lot, I remember being told by this older woman, she told me a family was having a wake at their home, so she went to the door and it was locked and when they did come to answer the door

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they told her it was a private wake, and this lady had her bundle of donations, she said they took the donations and closed the door. There's a lot of us Indians who don't follow our ways, and now we have our nieces and nephews who marry outside of our tribe and some who marry non-natives, it will be their children who won't know our Hiraaca ways. If our nieces and nephews don't listen to us than their children won't know anything about our ways. I always try to tell my kids, I tell my daughters now even though I have one daughter that is more like a white person, I don't know maybe she listens, but I tell my other daughter this is the way I want things done when I pass on, even though she doesn't like to hear me talk about it I always tell her that's life it's all part of life.

We all have a lot of relatives that are strong headed and they just do what they want. When they don't get buried right their spirit will travel and they won't be accepted into the spirit world. For example; when you name a child, or an adult, you tell them they have good footing on this earth, and when they die and go to the other side, their relatives will know them by their Indian name. My grandmother used to say that's holy. A long time ago, I remember my grandmother telling us about this one lady who passed away, and she came back to life. When she came back to life she had this round deal shaped like a donut, she told them when she was over there they gave this medicine to her. She was told to throw it away because they didn't know what it was for, so she threw it away. One day she went swimming and when she got out of the water it was on her foot. Every time she would throw it away it would come back to her and finally after the fourth time she kept it so now that medicine belongs to that family.

Some people call this clinical death when they go to the happy hunting grounds and some would come back to life with medicine and some would say they didn't want me over there in the happy hunting grounds and tell me to come back because it wasn't my time. My grandma would always say when your sick and your spirit travels or your dreaming and if a spirit offers you food and you eat it than your spirit won't come back to your body. They used to tell of how they could come back and they would tell what they seen on the other side. I sure like to listen to things the older ones would tell us.

I remember my grandfather he had this hoop it was a sacred hoop, when people lost something or they wanted to find out things they would come and see my grandfather. Gee my grandfather and my grandmother were always healing, there was always somebody coming to see them. That Indian medicine was so powerful we were told not to go in the room where they kept the medicine. I remember asking my grandpa how come we can't go in there and he would tell us that's sacred medicine, no kids can be running around. I remember my grandmother talking about when someone dies she would say, the reason for these scarves that they put on their face is because when you watch that person, they can do funny things to your eyes, they can do things so that is why we have a scarf cover their face. It's the senior pallbearer that should take the scarf to cover their face. Like myself, when I bury a woman, I take pemmican and a shawl for them because

it's a woman.

As we visited I asked her if she had any ideas of how we can keep our ways because we have young parents now a days. As she goes onto say; "I can't really do anything I get sick and its harder now for me to get around. I don't know how we can do that, I really enjoyed it when I was younger and I could get around better, when Cheryle worked at the school she asked me to come to the school and talk to the kids about our clanships and I was so happy to do that. I asked her to give me a list of the students in the classroom, she got me the list and when I was in the classroom with the kids I would go down the line and ask the kids if they knew what clan they belonged too. Some of the kids knew and some of them didn't so I would ask them who their mother was and If I didn't know their mother than I would ask them who their grandma was, than I was able to tell them what clan they belonged too. Back then, some of the kids were interested and some weren't. They even asked me to come to the school so I can show the teachers and the kids how to make cornballs and I was glad to do that. I would take my ingredients and show them and explain to them how to make cornballs. I tell my granddaughter, Mataya what clan she belongs too so she would know. I would tell her your growing up in our family and some people may think your from the Prairie Chicken clan you're not, you are from the Knife Clan and your dad is from the Water Buster Clan on his mother's side. She has her Indian name and she knows it. When she was in school here in Mandaree, her Hiraaca teacher told me Mataya sure surprised her she knew her clan.

Another thing that I is important for us to know about is when we have a doings here there's a lot of people who donate when they ask for a clan dad or clan aunt they just say their clan name and call up a clan dad or clan aunt without saying their personal names. It's important for us to say the clan dad name or their clan aunts name than for sure you will have the right clan dad or aunt.

One of the other things I an my aunt talked about and I specifically asked her as an elder what would she say or what needs to be said to our younger generation. As she replies; "Oh now we have drugs and even today we know some grandparents who are on drugs or alcohol. It's the drugs that are killing a lot of our people, I used to think the grandparents were an important role in their grandchildren's life but today its not like that its different and the grandparents aren't important to their families. No matter what you say or do it doesn't turn out our people don't get together anymore. I always remember when I was in high school they had soup hall and the older ones used to get up in front of the crowd and get after each other of why did they do this or they shouldn't have done that and they would tell them they were wrong or it wasn't right. They used to come right out and tell them when they did something wrong. And the person they were talking too didn't get mad or try to argue with them that person listened."

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Plenty Sage Sharing Her Knowledge

I asked what advice would she like to leave with our younger generation. "The only thing I would say, is to love each other the younger ones need to listen and not just turn away I have seen this. I always think about my family there was 15 of us and that was one thing we never did was turn our back on our parents, we did not cuss at our parents or even tell them to shut up or anything. The only thing I would say is to love each other, who are you going to run too, the only people you have are your parents. The parents need to treat them as individuals instead of telling them to go to hell. It's just the way they talk to each other and if they had grandparents too like me, when we have our thanksgiving holiday my eldest daughter used to ask me to talk about how it was when I was growing up, and tell them what you did and could you tell your grandchildren. So all my grandchildren would be sitting there and I would be telling them this is what we did and how we had to chase cattle. We had our own horses and cattle, we all had our own jobs, like me I had to cook and wash the cream separator and I just hated cleaning the cream separator but I had to do it. My brother had 36 cows to milk and they would bring the milk and we would churn into that separator and we had our own butter and cream and my dad would make cottage cheese, he would put it in a pale and set it on the stove. We had pigs and chickens too. My dad and my brothers would go out hunting and we had two deep freezers and those deep freezers were full. When they would get back from hunting they would bring deer back and throw them down and one time they brought three deer back and they left so I went and got my grandma Rachel and my aunt Margaret to help with the deer when we got through we split up the meat and made dry meat and hung it in the shade and she started a fire and your know that's all training. My grandma and aunt were training me how to do things. This is what we need to do with our children and our grandchildren. I know there are some grandma's who still do this today and there are those who don't know. I remember when they would bring prairie chickens I would take them and throw them in the toilet hole because our freezers were full and when we were ready to clean the prairie chickens then I would take them out of the toilet hole and those prairie chickens were really stink. I had to pull feathers out. All these things were taught to me by my parents and grandparents. So I always share with my grandchildren all the things my brothers and sisters had to do as we were all growing up. Today, my brothers and sisters know the value and meaning of hard work and doing the chores that we had to do while we were all growing up. We had to listen to our parents and grandparents so we all knew how to work hard.

I was happy that my aunt was willing to share with us what she could remember what she was told long ago. I knew my aunt has her days of not feeling good or when she is sick. It was good for me to sit down and visit with her, because I too learn a lot when I sit and visit with our elders. Sometimes it's hard for us to hear things or read things but it's good to know because these are our elders from our own community. Their knowledge and sharing should always be respected they have lived through a time in their life that we will never know.

Our people born in this generation was a lot different that the generation we have today. In my aunt's generation, they have lived through hardships and they know how it is to work hard and do family chores, if they didn't listen to their parents they were punished. Our people from this generation were raised with strong family values and told to always have respect for anyone older than them. When their parents talked and told them to do something they did it no question about it. These are some of the values that many of our elders were raised with. These are the same values that we need to teach our children and our grandchildren, if we don't start teaching them than our children and grandchildren won't know and their children and grandchildren won't know and this is how we will lose our ways, our language and our culture. As Hiraaca people, we need to continue to share our stories with our children and our grandchildren, this is just a small way of sharing. I was so happy when my aunt agreed to share her knowledge, the last time I spoke with her like this was in 1997. Since then things have changed so much as we all can see even our environment it's changed too so has some of our Hiraaca ways and it's all because we lack that knowledge or we forget. In this day and age we can't let go of our Hiraaca ways we all have to help each other and share knowledge for the sake of our children and our grandchildren. It's very true of what my aunt said when she said if we don't tell our children anything than our kids will be running around asking different ones what to do. So I am very grateful when an elder lets me talk and visit with them, this is knowledge we can all use and have for the rest of our lives.

On behalf of West Segment I want to thank each of you for being a good reader. To say thank you to our tribal representative who supports this and has allowed me to gift our elder with a monetary gift and a star quilt for sharing their knowledge with all of us. Again I thank my aunt Wanda for sharing what she has with us. Again thank you for being a good reader.

For Your Information

West Segment Presents

2016 HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Saturday 10/29/16

@ 6pm

Featuring games such as:

Cake walks, Basketball, Pumpkin Ring Toss, Football toss, Ping Pong Pumpkin, Zombie Walk/Run, Hay Rides, Bingo, Fish Pond, Elders Bingo, Speed Cups, Face Painting, Dart Throw, Jail

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ALL DRUMS WELCOME

FOR QUESTIONS CALL THE WEST SEGMENT OFFICE: 

701-759-3377

For Your Information

enerPLUS

October 3, 2016

West Segment
Randy Phelan
105 4th Ave NE
Mandaree ND 58746

RE: Adopt a Well

Dear Randy,

This school year marks our 5th year of presenting Adopt a Well in the Mandaree School and we would like this opportunity to provide you with some background.

- Enerplus wants to be involved in the community that we work in beyond writing checks. It's not just about the energy we take out but the energy we give back.
- Mandaree School is at the heart of the community we work in and has been our main focus.
- Partnership with the students to reinforce the importance of education, staying in school.
- Pick a well pad that coincides with the school year.
- Visit the 8th grade Science class on a monthly basis to discuss the process of drilling, completing, producing oil and natural gas.
- Directly connect the process to things the kids learn in class; show applicability of their education to "life after" school.
- Presenters range from a Biologist, Geologist, Engineer, Operator, Safety Professional, and Administrative Staff.

For anyone that is interested in attending our presentations, I have attached a copy of our 2016/2017 itinerary.

If you have any questions, please contact Teresa Presser at 701.315.0246 or Josh Ruffo at 701.421.6896.

Kind regards,



Earl MacKay
Operations Superintendent

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Adopt a Well Itinerary 2016/2017

Adopt a Well Notes	MANDAREE STAFF INFORMATION		PHONE/EMAIL
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Well Sit Mountains (Denali, Everest, Whitney, Elbert, Blanc, Vinson, Evans)

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Date	Class Room Time	Topic	Instructor	Notes
10.19.16	8:30 am - 9:22 am	Welcome/Land	Teresa Presser/Josh Ruffo/Blake Brown	Composition Notebooks
11.23.16	8:30 am - 9:22 am	Environmental	Josh Ruffo	SWCA Swag
12.21.16	8:30 am - 9:22 am	Safety/Facilities	Jeremy Olson/Ryan M.	Hard Hats/Safety Glasses
1.18.17	8:30 am - 9:22 am	Geology	Nate Fischer	Core Samples
2.15.17	8:30 am - 9:22 am	Rig	Marshall Mellnechuk	Tour
3.15.17	8:30 am - 9:22 am	Completions	Ron Parham	Frac Gel
4.19.17	8:30 am - 9:22 am	Operator	Eric Poitra	Pizza Party
5.17.17	8:30 am - 9:22 am	Jeopardy/Overview	Teresa Presser/Josh Ruffo	Sweatshirts

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: Annette Teck: 759-3092

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

Hiraaca Elders Fax: 759-3095

Elders Meals Delivery: 759-3092 -Paul Rosario Sr, Rosie White Owl and Nina Finley.

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

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Water Chief Hall Fax: 759-3232

Mandaree Public Relations: Lovina Fox

Public Relations Fax: 759-3375

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

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

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West Segment Maintenance Department Fax: 759-3768

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

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West Segment Regulatory Commission Office: 759-3576.

West Segment Regulatory Commission Fax: 759-3579

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Mandaree Post Office: Mon-Fri: 12-4pm: Sat: 11-1:15pm

Emergency or Ambulance: 911

Mandaree EMS Main Phone: 421-1357

Mandaree Police: 759-3226

McKenzie County Sheriff: 444-3654

Poison Control: 1-800-222-1222

TAT CHR Main Office: 627-4240

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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

Elbowoods Memorial Health Center: 627-4701 dial 4 for clinic

TAT Police Dept. 627-3617

TAT Chief Of Police: Nelson Heart Jr.

TAT Acting Lieutenant: Marvel Heart

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

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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

The Maintenance Department Receptionist is Merle Young Bird, she can be reached at 759-3766.

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.

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

Florene Halverson: (Office Manager): Ext. 216

Terry Gachupin: Ext. 205

Rhonda Hall Assistant: Ext. 213

Lorraine Howe: (Events Coordinator): Ext. 215

DeRae Mann: Youth Coordinator: Ext. 202

Adele Phelan: (Education Dept.): Ext. 208

Lucy Hunts Along: (Education Dept): Ext. 214

Loretta Lone Bear: Ext. 207

Conference Room: Ext. 206

Lovina Fox (Public Relations): Ext. 212

Jake Chappell (Computers): Ext. 211

All Call: Ext. 297

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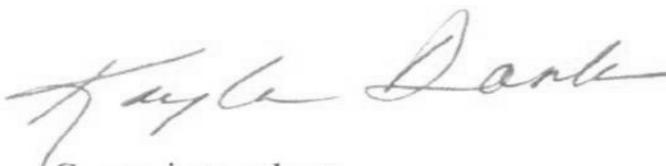
IN REPLY REFER TO:
Natural Resources

SEP 30 2016

NOTICE OF ALLOCATION FOR BIA RANGE UNITS

Applications for Range Units located within the boundaries of the Fort Berthold Reservation are available at the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) – Natural Resources Department. Applications will be accepted by the BIA until the **Close of Business on Monday, October 31, 2016**. Any applications received after this date will not be considered.

Grazing permits will be issued for a five (5) year period, effective December 1, 2016 ending November 30th, 2021. Applicant qualifications apply for Range Unit Allocations pending final Approval of the proposed Grazing Resolution. Please contact the Bureau of Indian Affairs - Natural Resource Department at (701) 627-4707 for information regarding these qualifications and/or further questions.


Superintendent
Fort Berthold Agency

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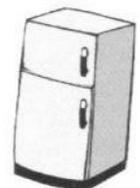
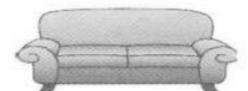
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For Your Information

Submitted by Tara Stockhausen, HIS/ABR, RDH.

Tips and Tricks for keeping Halloween Treats Healthy for your Fangs



Offer healthy alternatives to candy.

Such as Sugar-Free Candy that is sweetened with xylitol. Xylitol works against the bad bacteria in our mouths.

Limit the amount of time that sugar is in contact with your child's teeth.

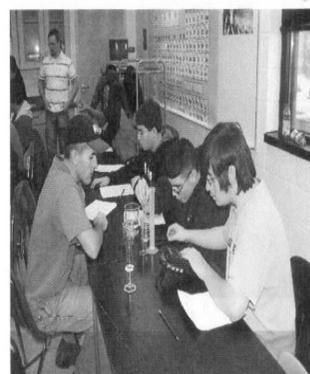
Treats like hard or sticky candies like tootsie rolls, caramels or lollipops, increase the period of time in which teeth are exposed to sugar. If possible limit these sweets or discard them.

Teach your child to eat all foods in moderation.

Although sweets are blamed for tooth decay, all foods - even healthy alternatives to candy can promote tooth decay if eaten in excess. This Halloween Encourage your child to eat a small amount of candy in one sitting followed by a glass of water and thorough tooth brushing.

Take time during Halloween to brush up on your child's oral health habits.

What better time than Halloween to treat your kids to a little reminder about the importance of healthy teeth and gums? Just a quick reminder of the importance of brushing, flossing and visiting the dentist is all that's needed to help your child understand the importance of oral health. Treat your child to a special, new toothbrush and some flavored floss to reinforce the habit of proper dental care.



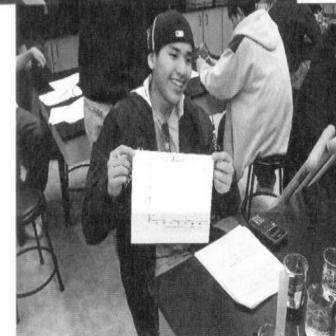
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For Your Information



Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation Animal Control Division

Three Affiliated Tribes • Fort Berthold Indian Reservation
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Animal Control Ordinance of The Three Affiliated Tribes

Section 3-03-04 Running At Large Prohibited; Wastes:

1. It is unlawful for any owner or keeper of a dog or a cat to allow the animal to be at large within the corporate limits of any city or within any established community or residential area situated within the Reservation. No intent or knowledge of the owner or keeper of the dog or cat is necessary to prove a violation of this provision.

Any person charged with an offense under this provision shall have the option of posting and forfeiting the following amounts as applicable, in lieu of personally appearing before the tribal judge:

First Offense: \$100 bond plus, if applicable, assessed impound and care fees.

Second Offense: \$200 bond plus, if applicable, assessed impound and care fees.

Third Offense: \$300 bond plus, if applicable, assessed impound and care fees.

Fourth and all subsequent offenses: \$500 bond plus, if applicable, assessed impound and care fees.

2. Every owner or person having control of a dog or cat shall collect and properly dispose of the solid waste eliminated by the dog or cat within the corporate limits of any city or within any established community or residential area situated within the Reservation.

Please see the Animal Control Department at 325 Main Street in New Town, North Dakota, for a copy of the complete Animal Control and Protection Ordinance.

Animal Control Ordinance of the Three Affiliated Tribes: Section 3-03-07 Prohibited Dogs:

1. As used in this section, the term "prohibited dog" means (a) any dog of the breed known as American Pit Bull Terrier, Bullmastiff, Tibetan Mastiff, Neapolitan Mastiff, Mastiff or Rottweiler as described or registered by the American Dog Breeders Association, or the American Kennel Club. (b) any dog that is not registered with the American Kennel Club of the United Kennel Club of the breed either known as bull terrier, Staffordshire bull terrier, or American Staffordshire Terrier, or © any dog of mixed breed including one or more of the above breeds.

2. Except as permitted in subsection 3 of this section, it is unlawful for any person to own, keep or harbor any prohibited dog within the Reservation.

Please see the Animal Control Department at 325 Main Street in New Town, North Dakota, for a copy of the complete Animal Control and Protection Ordinance.

Where Are The Others?



It is a pretty safe bet that a lot of us have heard the following statement..."There are no two snowflakes alike." Would you tend to agree or disagree with this statement? Do you really care?

Actually, both opinions would be correct. It is next to impossible to prove that no two snowflakes are alike. How would those snowflakes be caught so as to analyze them anyway? By the time you are ready to analyze those little buggars, some of them would have melted. So the statement, based on assumption is unprovable. Thereby making an agree/disagree opinion correct. This type of an outcome doesn't happen very often where no one is wrong, everyone is correct. Still, if that snowflake statement was to be said by someone of authority and stature, would that cause you to change your opinion, knowing the impossibility of proving it true? What if, in bible scripture, Jesus the Christ was quoted as saying..."there are no two snowflakes alike." Would his saying that, cause you to change your opinion in any way? Do you have sufficient faith in Him to believe Him?

Several times in recorded scriptures, individuals are commended by Jesus for having sufficient faith needed to bring healing to themselves or someone close to them. The Gospel of Luke recorded an incident where Jesus has a confrontation with ten people suffering with the disease of leprosy (Lk 17:11-19). Because of the leprosy, by law the ten cannot approach Jesus, much less be touched by Him. So they call to Him from a distance, "Jesus, have pity on us." He does! He tells the ten to go and show themselves to the

village priests. This showing was a required step in their re admittance to their family and society. Proof that they no longer suffered from the disease. Ironically, as they left Jesus, the ten still had the disease. But they did as Jesus instructed them to do acting according to the level of faith they had in Him. While on their way to the priests, they were healed, made whole again. The leprosy was gone. Scripture doesn't tell us how the ten reacted to their being healed. Scripture does tell us, however, how one of the ten, the only one, responded to his healing. He returned to Jesus, fell at Jesus' feet and thanked Him, praised Him, worshipped Him. And Jesus' reaction to this? Questions initially. "Were not all ten made clean"? Where are the other nine? Has none other been found to come back and give glory to God except this stranger?" You see, the one person to come back wasn't even a Jew. A surprise to Jesus? Possibly. Then Jesus said something to him: "your faith has brought you salvation." Look what true faith can do for those that possess it and express it in Jesus the Christ.

True faith enhances belief in Jesus the Christ; in what He says and does and will do for those who choose to listen to Him.

True faith also directs us in how we respond to what we have received from Him. So then, if He were to say that no two snowflakes are alike, I would believe Him. No questions asked!

By the way, the weather forecast for the next few early mornings calls for a chance of light snow.

Deacon Dan Barone St. Anthony Church New Town/Mandaree

Obituary



Remembering The Life Of
Mary Louise Windy Boy-
Long Bear. "Sitting In The
Rain"

Mary was born to Windy Boy and
Standing On a Cloud on December
29, 1933 on the Rocky Boy Indian
Reservation. Place of death was at

the Mckenzie County Hospital in Watford City, ND.

Mary was adopted into the Alkli Lodge Clan by the late Emily Grady.

Mary lived most of her life here on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation and considered this her home. Mary was fluent in the Hiraaca Language as well as her own Native Cree tongue.

Mary was raised and grew up in a log cabin in Rocky Boy, Montana. She was raised and taught the traditional ways of her parents. At an early age she started dancing fancy shawl. She later met her loving husband, the late Lester Lone Bear at the Oil Celebration in Poplar, Montana. Through this union they had seven children, two daughters; Verna (Jeanne) & Loretta (Suzi), Five sons; Lester Jr. (Chiefy), Ronald (Ronnie), Darwin (Darcy), Marcus & Jarrett.

During their marriage they lived in Shell Creek, Parshall and New Town. In Twin Buttes, North Dakota, she became a cook for the High School. She later on became a head cook for many years with the Twin Buttes School. After many years of work, her husband Lester Sr., transferred to Mandaree and after several more years of work

she also transferred.

Mary and her late husband Lester Sr., were both champion dancers; her in fancy shawl and him in grass dancing. Every summer they would pack up the kids in the family station wagon and hit the pow wow trail throughout Canada, Montana and North Dakota.

She danced until her late seventies; she still enjoys watching pow wows and would often enter and win contests in her street clothes. The pow wow life was her life.

Mary led a very active life; you would always see her walking every day. Throughout life Mary enjoyed bingo and going to the Four Bears Casino where you would always find her playing the nickel machines. She enjoyed spending time with her entire family.

Mary is survived by her daughters; Verna (Leroy) & Loretta both of Mandaree. Sons; Lester Jr. (Annie) New Town, Ronald Sr., Aneta ND; Marcus Sr., New Town; Jarrett, Minot, ND and twenty-nine Grandchildren and twenty-nine great grand children.

Mary is preceded in death by her parents; Windy Boy and Standing On A Cloud; Husband, Lester Lone Bear Sr., and her son Darwin Lone Bear. Sister Flora, Brothers Sam, John, Peter & Paul Windy Boy, and Fred Alexander, her grandchildren; Summer, Francis, Walker, Timothy, & Ruth.

Mary will be dearly missed by all of her family and friends.

Mary will always be loved and never forgotten.

Obituary

“A Celebration Of Life”

Mary Louise Windy Boy Lone Bear

“Sitting In The Rain”

December 29, 1933~ September 26, 2016

Wake Services:

Thursday, September 29, 2016 at 5:00p.m.

Johnny Bird Memorial Hall

Four Bears Village, New Town ND

Funeral Services:

Friday, September 30, 2016 at 11:00a.m

Johnny Bird Memorial Hall

Four Bears Village, New Town, ND

Senior Pallbearer:

Elgin Crows Breast

Officiants:

Marie Gunn

Music:

Marie Gunn

All Welcome

Active Pallbearers:

Tyrone Lone Bear Marlon Lone Bear
Gary Lone Bear Steven Good Bird
Derris Good Bird Christopher Good Bird
Ronald Lone Bear Jr. Chance Lone Bear

Honorary Pallbearers:

Arlene Charging Sally White
Karen Walks Linda Baker
Marcia White Eagle Loretta Jacobs
Ardith Whitman Delma Fox
Tillie Lone Fight All of Her many
friends that she met throughout he years.

Obituary



Remembering The Life of Mario. "Eagle Looking Down"

Mario Joseph White
Mountain "Eagle Looking
Down" was born to
Jeanette Reimer &
Raphael White Mountain
on November 25, 1988 in
Sioux Falls, South
D a k o t a .

He entered into the Spirit
World with his loving wife

Jasmine by his side on October 17, 2016. Mario was a child of the Knife Clan and a member of the Three Affiliated Tribes.

As a young child, Mario lived in McLaughlin, SD and Phoenix, AZ where he attended school. He also attended school in Dickinson, ND, Mandaree, ND and graduated from New Town High School. After graduation, he attended Sitting Bull College where he received his certificate for Heavy Equipment.

Mario was an adventurous guy and enjoyed skate boarding and riding bike. You could always catch him playing on his play station games and hanging out with friends. He got along with everyone he met and was always helpful in lending a hand when someone was in need. He enjoyed spending time with his nieces and nephews. Family meant everything to him. When he was younger, he always had a pocket full of matchbox cars, they were his favorite.

As he got older he started collecting them. His favorite car was the Nissan Skyline. Mario had a passion for cars, he enjoyed working on them and would come home and fix his mom's car for her. He earned this trade from his dad Jimmy.

Mario was a hard worker and held jobs at Grand River Casino in McLaughlin, SD and Prairie Knights Casino in Standing Rock; he worked as a housekeeper/dishwasher until he moved back to Mandaree.

He was united in Marriage to Jasmine White Owl on October 9, 2016, they made their home in Mandaree and resided their until their passing.

Mario will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Mario is survived by his parents. Jeanette Reimer-Mandaree, ND, Raphael White Mountain-Phoenix, AZ, Brothers; Daniel Reimer-Dickinson, ND & Maurice White Mountain-Missoula, MT; Sisters; Monique Reimer-Phoenix, AZ, Melina (Giovanni) White Mountain-New Town, ND & Maxine (Anthony) White Mountain; Nephews; Craig, Baby G, Benny & Leo. Nieces; Jasmine, Jamsia & Milla; Aunt; Benita Mata (Gilbert)-Texas.

He is preceded in death by his wife Jasmine; Maternal Grandparents Ruth & Edward Reimer; Paternal Grandmother- Audrey Marshall; Uncles; Kent, Benny, Jerry, Clifton & Edward Jr; Aunts; Corinna, Savannah, Joyce and cousin Yazzie Touchine.

Obituary

Celebrating The Life Of
Mario Joseph White Mountain
"Eagle Looking Down"
November 25, 1988~ October 17, 2016

Wake Services:

Friday, October 21, 2016– 5pm
St. Anthony's Church
Mandaree, ND

Funeral Services:

Saturday, October 22, 2016-10am
St. Anthony's Church
Mandaree, ND

Senior Pallbearer:

Harriet Goodiron

Officiating:

Father Roger Synek

Music:

Neal Hale

Active Pallbearers:

Miguel Touchine	Dakota Reimer
Michael Deville	Giovanni Rovelto
Sam Irwin	Charles Young Bear
Cee Jay Siers	Jason Deville
Thomas Deville	

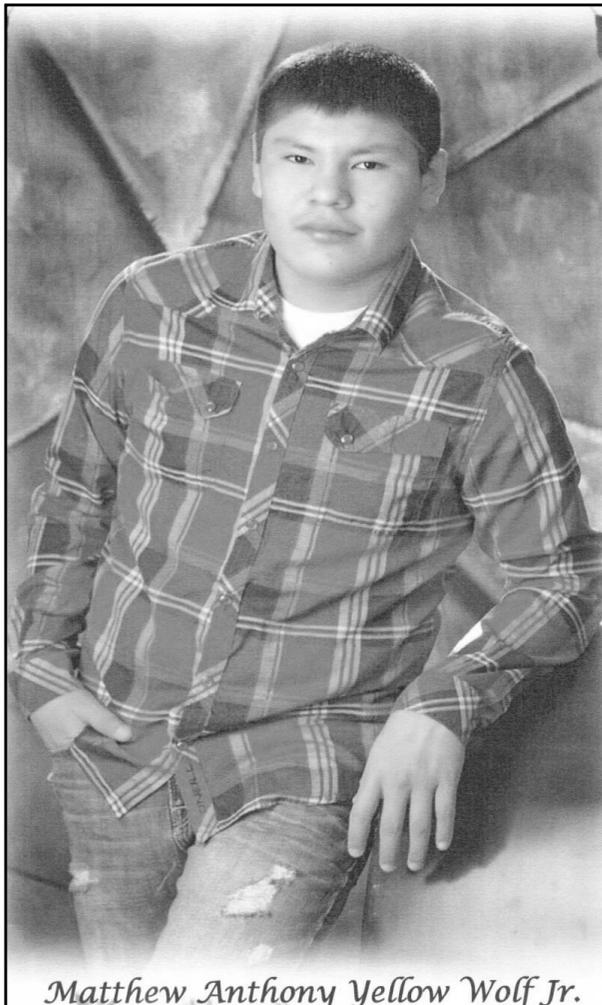
Honorary Pallbearers:

All His Family & Friends

Interment:

St. Anthony's Cemetery

Obituary



Matthew Anthony Yellow Wolf Jr.

Remembering The Life Of Sonny

Matthew Anthony Yellow Wolf Jr., was born on January 20, 1993 in Grand Forks, ND to Vel Marie (Finley) Yellow Wolf and Matthew Yellow Wolf Sr. He was the eldest of their three children. He began his journey to the spirit world on October 17, 2016, from

injuries sustained in a vehicle

accident. He was a member of the Metsi Nooga (Knife Clan) and a child of the A wa xia (Dripping Dirt) Clan.

Sonny spent his early years in Parshall, ND. He attended the Little Feather Head Start, Parshall Elementary and Parshall Junior High School. He participated in cross country, basketball, football, FFA and was a member of the Smokey Myrick Running Club where he competed in AAU competitions in Ohio and Tennessee. During his high school years, the family moved to the Standing Rock Reservation where he attended Standing Rock Community High School. During that summer, he attended the Upward Bound Program which was one of his most memorable experiences. He completed his high school education at Mandaree High School, where he competed in varsity basketball and cross country. Upon completion of his high school years, he attended

Bismarck State College for a short time. Although he had various jobs, the job he loved the most and excelled in was working in the oil field. At the time of his death, he was working for Mandaree Community as an IT Technician. Sonny never went anywhere without his younger brother Aaron. They shared a special bond from the moment Aaron was born, when you saw Sonny, you knew Aaron was not far behind.

Sonny always had a way of making people laugh with his quirky sense of humor and putting people at ease.

He loved listening to music and attending concerts and would travel all over the country to attend one. He also loved to spend time and play video games with his friends Dayne and his Uncle X.

Once you were his friend you were his friend for life and there was nothing he wouldn't do for you.

Sonny will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Sonny is survived by his Parents: Vel Marie and Matthew Sr.,- Mandaree, ND; Brother-Aaron Yellow Wolf-Mandaree,ND; Sisters; Peyton Yellow Wolf, Sophie Yellow Wolf, Pauline Yellow Wolf, all of Mandaree, ND.

He is preceded in death by his Maternal Grandparents: June Rose Wounded Face and Valentine B. Finley Sr; Paternal Grandparents; Hazel Dorothy White Owl and Raymond Charles Yellow Wolf Sr.

Obituary

Celebrating The Life Of
Matthew Anthony Yellow Wolf Jr.
"Spirit Horse"
(Icuuwashga-Iraaxi)
January 20, 1993~October 17, 2016

Wake Services:

Friday, October 21, 2016-5pm
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, ND

Funeral Services:

Saturday, October 22, 2016-10am
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, ND

Senior Pallbearer:

Royce Wolf

Officiating:

Pastor Woody Elmore

Active Pallbearers:

Daniel Finley	Kyle Grinnell
Jaret Finley	Jalen Finley
Gaige Finley	Raymond Yellow Wolf III
Dallas Grinnell	Malachi Mischel
Chris Finley	Daniel Mischel

Honorary Pallbearers:

Dayne Fox Xavier Toralita David Miranda Jake Chappelle
Gerald Miranda Sergio Miranda Casey Bolman Jarvis Wells
Tyler Red Bow Nathaniel Wells Dylan Costello Brad Howe
Tre Coffey Theo Claymore & His Many Friends too numerous to mention

Interment:

Wounded Face Cemetery

Obituary



Remembering The Life Of Jasmin

Elizabeth Kay White Owl.

Mir baraa Mia-sh (Rippling Water

Woman).

Jasmin Elizabeth Kay White Owl was

born to Billie (Three Irons) Walks and Keith White Owl Sr., on February

22nd, 1993 in Watford City, North Dakota.

Jasmin lived her whole life in Mandaree and attended school there. She

was currently attending NHSC to obtain her GED.

Jasmin worked various jobs from housekeeping, maintenance and

bartending. She was always helping her family with cleaning their houses

or any other various jobs that needing tending too.

One of her passions was baking and prided herself on it. Jasmin also

enjoyed spending time with her family especially if they were playing

games.

The light of her life was her son Rainbow Nehemiah Elijah White Owl.

Before moving on she met and married Mario White Mountain on October 9th, 2016.

Jasmin is survived by; her son-Rainbow White Owl, father-Keith

White Owl Sr., mother- Billie (Garcia) Walks, brothers; Johnny,

Keith Jr., (Shaunee), sisters; Breanna (Tracey), Shantell, maternal

grandparents- Valerian and Marilyn Three Irons.

Proceded in death by; brother-Robert, paternal grandparents-

Gladys Black Hawk, Raymond Yellow Wolf Sr., husband- Mario

White Mountain, aunties; Linda White Owl, Rachel Black Hawk,

Claudia Vervalen, Francine Wolf, uncle-Johnny Dale White Owl.

Obituary

In Loving Memory Of Jasmin Elizabeth Kay White Owl-White Mountain

Miri baraa Mia-sh

(Rippling Water Woman)

February 22, 1993~October 17, 2016

Wake Services:

Sunday, October 23, 2016 at 5pm

Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, ND

Funeral Services:

Monday, October 24, 2016 at 10 am

Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, ND

Senior Pallbearer:

Delma Fox

Officiating:

Pastor Marie Gunn

Active Pallbearers:

Jassen White Owl Sr.	Heath Hall
Manny Lucio	Paul Jones White Owl
Lee Three Irons	Raymond Yellow Wolf Jr.
John Beaver	Benner White Owl

Honorary Pallbearers:

Carolyn Good Bird	Bernadine Mandan
Carmen Winanz	Amber Young Bird
Shaunece White Eyes	Delrita Goodiron
Danni Black Lance	Natasha Hunts Along
Patricia Lincoln	Dorothy White Owl

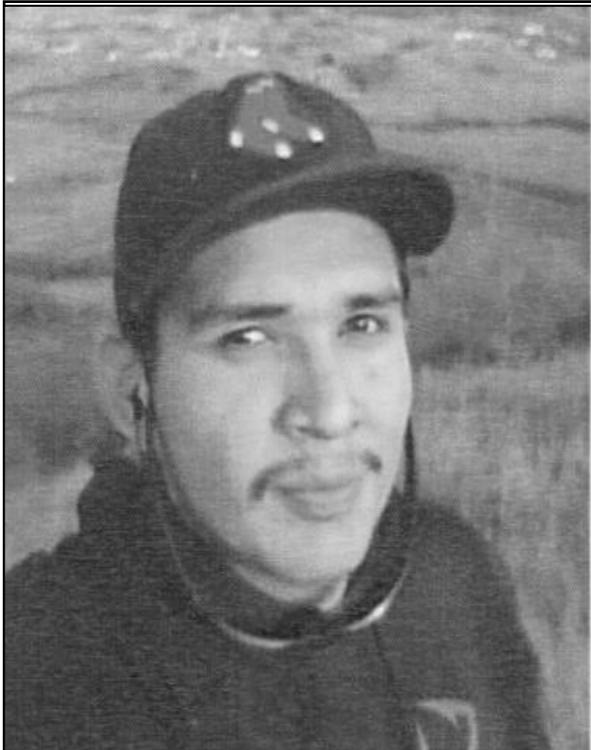
Farewell Song:

Valerian Three Irons, Victor Three Irons Sr., Lee Three Irons

Final Resting Place:

White Owl Family Cemetery
Independence, ND

Obituary



Remembering The Life Of

Robert Frank White Owl

Sr.

Robert Frank White Owl Sr.,

was born to Billie (Three Irons)

Walks and Keith White Owl Sr.,

on March 5th, 1995 in Watford City, North Dakota.

Robert lived his whole life in Mandaree and attended school there. Bob was always working construction and loved building things and helping ranching anywhere it was needed.

Robert took after his father Keith and was a good mechanic. If anyone needed help with their vehicles Bob was more than willing to fix it for them.

Just for the sheer joy of helping someone he never took payment for any job.

Robert had one son with Ruby Lone Bear, whom they named Robert Jr.

He loved his son dearly and always talked about him every chance he got.

Bob will always be remembered for his quick wit and ability to make people laugh no matter the circumstance. Robert was very protective of his siblings no matter what was going on between him and them. He would be the first to be standing by their side when they needed him.

Robert loved the outdoors, he could be seen walking all over with his headphones and a smile on his face. He loved building model cars in his spare time.

Robert is survived by; his son-Robert White Owl Jr., father-Keith White Owl Sr., mother- Billie (Garcia) Walks, brothers; Johnny, Keith Jr., (Shaunece), sisters; Breanna (Tracey), Shantell, maternal grandparents- Valerian and Marilyn Three Irons.

Preceded in death by; sister-Jasmin, paternal grandparents- Gladys Black Hawk, Raymond Yellow Wolf Sr., aunties; Linda White Owl, Rachel Black Hawk, Claudia Vervalen, Francine Wolf, uncle- Johnny Dale White Owl.

Obituary

In Loving Memory Of
Robert Frank White Owl Sr.
March 5, 1995~October 17, 2016

Wake Services:

Sunday, October 23, 2016 at 5pm

Funeral Services:

Monday, October 24, 2016 at 10am

Senior Pallbearer:

Marcus Wells Sr.

Officiating:

Pastor Marie Gunn

Active Pallbearers:

Isiah Finley	Jassen White Owl Jr.
Jayden White Owl	Trajon Vigen
Victor Three Irons	Paul White Owl Jr.
Van Hale	Travis Finley

Honorary Pallbearers:

Christopher Lone Bear	Terrance Hale
Kraig Falcon Sr.	Derrick Irwin
Zelmar White Owl	Charles Smith
Derris Good Bird	Isiah Little Nest
Amber Black Hawk	

Farewell Song:

Valerian Three Irons, Victor Three Irons Sr., Lee Three Irons

Final Resting Place:

White Owl Family Cemetery
Independence, North Dakota

Menu Subject to Change:

October Menu

Meals Prepared by: Annette Tech

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3 Vegetable Soup, Egg Salad sandwich, cookie	4 Spaghetti, lettuce salad, garlic bread, & pudding	5 Sausage, boiled potatoes, corn & dessert	6 Meat loaf, buttered rice, green beans & pears	7 Breakfast
10 Closed!! First Nations Day	11 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, carrots, & pudding	12 Bean & Corn Soup, fry bread, cake	13 Chicken Fried Steak, mashed spuds, corn, & fruit cup	14 Staff Meeting
17 Hamburger hot dish, carrots & cookie	18 Chicken & Rice Soup, baked bread, sherbet	19 Pork Riblets, boiled potatoes, corn & fruit salad	20 Beef Stew, biscuits, cottage cheese & dessert	21 Breakfast
24 Tomato Soup, Roast beef sandwich, & chocolate pudding	25 Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes, sweet peas & peaches	26 Tator-Tot Hot Dish	27 Chicken Fetticini, lettuce salad & dessert	28 Breakfast
31 Roast beef, potatoes, green beans, pie				

Senior Citizen Menu for the Month of: **November Menu** Meals Prepared By: Annette Tech

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<i>Happy Thanksgiving!</i>	1 Roast beef, Boiled potatoes, green beans, peaches	2 Chicken & Rice Soup, Baked Bread, Jello	3 Pork Roast, potatoes with jackets, sweet peas & cake	4 Breakfast
7 Meat & Potato, Baked bread, jello	8 Vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich and brownie	9 Pork riblets, boiled potatoes, corn, fruit salad	10 Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese sandwiches & Chocolate pudding	11 Breakfast
14 Beef stew, biscuits, cottage cheese & fruit cup	15 Hamburger hot dish, carrots and cookie	16 Chicken & Rice, fry bread and pears	17 Sausage, boiled potatoes, corn & jello	18 Breakfast
21 Turkey Dinner with all the fixings	22 Indian Tacos with trimmings & Cake	23 Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, corn & Fruit	24 Tator-Tot Hot dish, fruit cup	25 Breakfast
28 Macaroni & Cheese, Sausage, green beans & pudding	29 Meat loaf, buttered rice, green beans & pears	30 Spaghetti, garden salad, garlic bread & pudding	<i>Thanksgiving Blessings</i>	

Menu Subject to Change: Mandaree Elders Meal Site: 759-3092



Our deepest sympathy and prayers go to the family and relatives of Mary Windyboy Lone Bear; to the family and relatives of Matthew Anthony Yellow Wolf Jr., and the family and relatives of Mario Joseph White Mountain and to the family and relatives of Jasmin Elizabeth Kay White Owl White Mountain and Robert Frank White Owl Sr. 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.

The West Segment Regulatory Commission will have a Meet & Greet for Community Awareness:

West Segment Regulatory Commission invites you to attend our update meeting for the community at the Water Chief Hall. Come and hear what is going on in ND OG (Oil and Gas) and the outlook of the industry from guest speakers. Also hear what we (WSRC) is currently actively doing in our West Segment district monitoring. Door will open at 4:40pm Social hour and dinner will be served buffet style between 5-6pm.

Presentations will begin at 6p.m. Door prizes will be given away.

We Value Our Ways and Our Hiracca Language Summit Has Been Rescheduled to Friday, November 18th From 2-6 pm and Saturday, November 19th, 2016 From 2-6pm at the Mandaree Elders Building. For more information you can 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.



**Gloria Lone Fight
Carol Newman
Nelson Bird Bear
Tana Marvel
Maxine Buffalo**



* 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.