

# Hidatsa



# Herald

April 2019

Hiraaca Maa Agaagashi

Awa Aru ooshee Mirish

## MHA Nation and State move together on Historic Agreement



MHA Nation Chairman and West Segment Representative Randy Phelan meet with Scott Davis and Gov. Doug Burgum before HB2312 went to The Senate.

The MHA nation and North Dakota State have made a move for both to benefit from. The state and tribe have agreed to split oil tax 50/50.

This is a step in the right direction for future deals between the tribe and state.

“This is one great, positive move. It’s historic and it’s going to have great benefits for both the state and the tribal nation,” Fox said after a signing ceremony at the state Capitol. “But we’re not done. We have to keep building this trust.”

House Bill 2312 changes the way MHA Nation will receive oil tax revenue. The agreement would send 80 percent of oil tax revenue from trust lands to the tribe, while 20 percent would go to the state. For fee lands, which are private lands within the reservation, the state would receive 20 percent of the oil tax revenue and the tribe would receive 80 percent.

Because more oil development

is occurring on trust lands, the tribe is estimated to gain \$33.6 million in the 2019-21 budget cycle, while the state’s revenue would decrease by that amount.

The council was waiting for approval from the House. Continue on page 20 for House Bill Action



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ND State Gov. Doug Burgum with Councilman Phelan laying ground work for betterment of West Segment.



### Doosha!

Greetings Hidatsa Herald readers. I want to offer my condolences to the Joe/Benally Family and the Myron (Rough) Good Bird Family and the Winifred Smith Family on their recent losses. The West Segment community stands with you in your time of need.

February and March have been filled with a lot of hard work put forth by the West Segment Community youth. I would like to congratulate both girls and boys Basketball teams. Both ex-

celled and push further each year. The community is proud of all your recent accomplishments!

Also to the MHA Nation members who have participated in the State Hockey Tournament for the Watford City Oilers. Congratulations on taking 2nd place!

For all the cattle ranchers we also have the West Segment Cattle Assistance Program that will help defray costs of hay by supplying it to those who are in need. Please contact Clayton Danks 759-3377.

In early Feb. I traveled to Bismarck to start committee work along with the rest of the MHA Council members for the State and Tribe's newest Oil Tax Agreement. We are currently waiting for the House Bill 2312 to reach the House as it has moved passed Senate. Which should be coming up early next week.

The new Oil Tax Agreement is a historical move for the State and Tribe. It is also a step in the right direction for future agreements. Although there is still a lot of work left to do, this is a start.

Congratulations to all the spring athletes who are currently traveling and bringing home their respective wins!

Maacagiraac! Go wits



## **March Elder Program Update**

Greetings Community members from the Mandaree Elder staff as we submit our program update. Our latest venture included our trip to Mystic Lake Casino and Resort where we traveled on Feb 20th to Feb 23rd in some stormy weather but everyone arrived safely and had a good time. The trip was planned to get our elders out of their homes due to the long winter months and to break the monotony of staying inside since we can't go sledding etc...

We have some upcoming events on March 28th we will be having our next elder spring bingo beginning at 1PM. In addition we are planning some foot clinics which we have not verified the dates however one can look at the West Segment Community update page and we will have flyers posted to give the final notice. Also, we are planning a colonoscopy screening and we will post something in the same fashion.

We have our regularly scheduled elder board meeting on March 13th provided we have a quorum beginning at 11 AM. We have had some illness going around which are affecting the staff but we are doing the best we can.

The elders have also received processed pork from the office of councilman Phelan and the West Segment Staff.

We look forward to spring and hope March 21 finds everyone well and ready to welcome the warm weather. Gowids



Update by Mavis Young Bear, Photos By Cordell Mann

Pictured left is the Elders on their way to Mystic Lake. Pictured right is Roni and Lyda, picking up the processed pork.

# West Segment's Newest Residents!



Welcome to the World!

Cassius Walker Lone Bear

3/11/19

12:20am MT

6lbs 15oz

20 1/2 in

Parents: Chance and Tonia

Paternal Grandparents: Loretta and Chauncey



Doosha Baby!

Katherine Onnita Sepeta

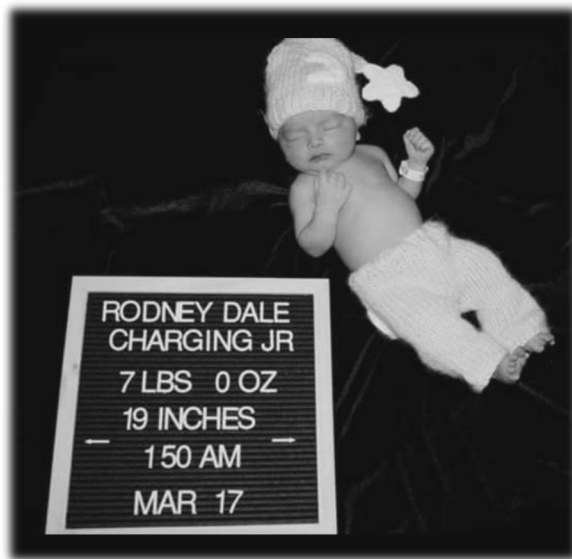
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12:43pm

8lbs 7oz

Parents: Lindsey Fox and Sario Sepeta

Grandparents: Bruce Fox Sr. & Katherine Mann



# MHA Nation Land and Livestock Association's Cattle Relending Program



“First year into the program has been successful for MHA Cattle Relending Program Recipients, as all have paid back their ten live calves for this year” says, Ag Specialist Clayton Danks.

Eleven MHA Enrolled Ranchers across the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation with adequate land, food and water resources were chosen last spring and given twenty cows with one bull with the repayment of the forty live calves in four years, making it a payment of ten calves per year.

Danks says “The program is wanting to give MHA Ranchers help when it comes to cattle, whereas you go to a Bank you just don’t get that help needed and once the forty calves are paid back to the program the Rancher keeps their cattle and the future profits as his own”.

MHA’s Cattle Relending program was created by MHA Nation Leadership with the purpose to assist existing ranchers and beginning ranchers interested in becoming participants in the farming and ranching agriculture.

Currently the MHA Land and Livestock Association’s Cattle Relending Program application process is open and ongoing.

Board members are as follows, Ted Lone Fight, Lloyd Vigen, Clayton Danks and Dayton Mandan.

If you are or know anyone interested in the MHA Cattle Relending Program please refer them to [mhaland.livestock@gmail.com](mailto:mhaland.livestock@gmail.com) to obtain an application or contact Ag Specialist Clayton Danks at (701)260-0985.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: “We are still here” featured in local film festivals.



**Historical Hidatsa/US Government history remembered in new documentary.**

The Xo'shga band of Hidatsa under the leadership of Chief Crow Flies High led his people to freedom and the preservation of Hidatsa Culture. The new “We are still here” documentary tells the story of the Xo'shag People's Forced March in 1894. Fargo's 2019 film festival ([fargofilmfestival.org](http://fargofilmfestival.org)) will feature the new documentary. This history is a shared history of America and the Indigenous of Turtle Island.

The descendants of the Xo'shga People along with the Three Affiliated Tribal Council and Cupcake Media filmed this historical ride to remember a part of our history not to be forgotten. The new film brings us through the journey from the love of living free to a forced march and on to today's Bakken Oil Boom. Interviews are from the descendants of the Xo'shga people themselves.

We are still here is a documentary of cultural survival and the preservation of a life-way of the Hidatsa People. The documentary will be featured in the Fargo Film Festival March 21, 2019. The documentary has also been accepted into the Minneapolis St. Paul International Film Festival ([mspfilm.org](http://mspfilm.org)) in April 2019 and the Black Hills Film Festival May, 2019 ([blackhillsfilmfestival.org](http://blackhillsfilmfestival.org)).

Congratulations MHA Nation Spelling Bee Winners! Keep up all the hard work from the Office of Councilman Phelan, West Segment Community and Staff!



### Harriet Goodiron

Harriet (Bearstail) Goodiron is a member of the Prairie Chicken clan and is fluent in Hidatsa. When her children were active in sports, she attended every game. She even started a group called the “Pretty Mamas” who dressed up and attended the games to support their athletes. She has been a strong advocate for education and has served many terms on the Mandaree School Board and the Fort Berthold Indian School Board Association. She has also served her community through serving on the Mandaree Enterprises Board.

In 2006, Harriet was honored as a Gold Star mother after her son, Nathan Goodiron was killed in Afghanistan while serving there as a United States Marine. Since then, veterans and fellow auxiliary member of the VFW and American Legion across the MHA Nation and state of North Dakota has supported her. Every Christmas she helps make sure wreaths are put on the graves of veterans in Mandan at the military cemetery. Last year she was honored as the 2018 Gold Star Mother of the Year at the Second Annual Gold Star Mothers and Family Day in Minot.

Harriet has served as a mentor to many. Her strength, generosity, and loving spirit are an inspiration. She is also known by her close friends as an expert at pointing with her lips.

Harriet is the Director of Tribal Safety and Compliance for the MHA Nation. She is currently raising her granddaughter.

## Coming soon to West Segment!



The first ever indoor trampoline park on any federally recognized tribal reservation.

Marquees for Zihx Ahdish which translates to “Jump house” in the Hidatsa language. Were installed late March 2019! Completion is expected before Mandaree Hidatsa Celebration in July. Stay up to date with all current West Segment development on West Segment Updates and Events Facebook.



**WEST SEGMENT FEED ASSISTANCE PROGRAM APPLICATION  
HORSES & COWS ONLY**

5 (five) Bales only

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ Physical address

ARE YOU A WEST SEGMENT RESIDENT (Circle one)    YES    NO

CONTACT PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_ CELL \_\_\_\_\_

email: \_\_\_\_\_

AMOUNT RECEIVED: \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF HORSES \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF COWS \_\_\_\_\_

DO YOU HAVE THE ABILITY TO HAUL YOUR OWN HAY FROM A DESIGNATED LOCATION AT WEST SEGMENT.

(Circle one)    YES    NO

DO YOU HAVE THE CAPABILITY TO HAUL HAY FOR OTHERS AT NO COST:    (Circle one)    YES    NO

\_\_\_\_\_  
OWNER

\_\_\_\_\_  
DATE

\_\_\_\_\_  
APPROVED BY

\_\_\_\_\_  
DATE

\_\_\_\_\_  
TIME OF PICK UP  
ONLY WITH APPROVAL

Contact Clayton Danks at 701.260.0985 For more information and contact hours





# Horse Sale

**May 18, 2019**

**On a Slant Arena, Mandaree Rodeo  
Grounds**

Tack will begin at 12pm ct.

. Horse Sale to follow!

*Please contact West Segment Staff 701-759-3377 for questions!*

Follow West Segment Updates and Events for current happenings!





## The Path from Un-forgiveness to Reconciliation

Jesus asks us to forgive “not seven times but seventy-seven times” (Mt 18:22). So how do we know when we have truly forgiven someone who has sinned against us and caused us pain? Let’s examine how this process from unforgiveness to reconciliation works and make some helpful distinctions.

The process of forgiving someone can’t really begin until we firmly believe that Jesus can forgive “me” and that “I” have experienced Jesus’ forgiveness for myself. It is from this experience with Jesus that enables us to recognize that someone has sinned against us and that our response to that person includes forgiveness. Most of the time we recognize the sin against us immediately, but it is possible that this recognition can come later, much later.

Once we recognize the sin against us, that we have been wronged, we can begin to assess the situation. We are looking for the truth. Therefore, we focus on the facts: That was there. This was here. They did that. I did this. They reacted that way. I reacted this way. Our assessment of the situation must always include the examination of our emotions to be sure they are based on the facts, the truth. Emotions usually surround sinful situations. They may or may not be helpful. After examining the facts and the influence of our emotions we reach a conclusion.

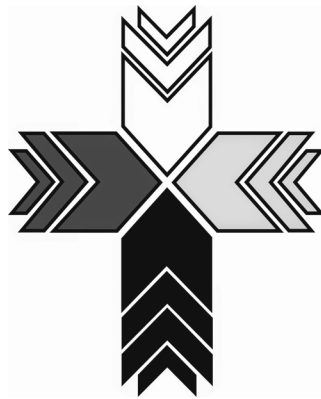
After we reach a conclusion, we can either forgive the person or not forgive the person. If we choose not to forgive the person, we can hear ourselves replay the sinful moment over and over and over again in our minds. This can go on for days. One of the most prominent questions in our mind is “Why?”. We relive the pain over and over trying to find the answer, any answer and come up with a solution, a plan. This continuous cycle stirs up additional emotions which leads us to revengeful solutions, harmful solutions that are accompanied with satisfaction. The clearest sign of unforgiveness is when we hear ourselves wish harm on the person who hurt us either within our mind or out loud to someone, and it brings us satisfaction – “They need to hurt like I hurt.” These experiences clearly are a sign that we have not forgiven the one who has sinned against us.

Choosing to play the injustice done to

us over and over in our mind is easy. Choosing to forgive is much harder and takes work. To forgive someone we need to make a deliberate conscious choice, an act of the will as Catholic theologians write. We need to hear our inner thoughts say to ourselves “I forgive so-and-so for doing such-and-such to me.” Sometimes, in order to emphasize the choice, the act of the will, we may need to say interiorly “I choose to forgive so-and-so for doing such-and-such to me.” Every time we recognize that desire to hurt the other person or catch ourselves in that devastating endless cycle, we need to counter it with “I forgive so-and-so ...” At first our defensive actions may have to be applied ten times a minute. Work, lots of work! With persistence (this may be hours, days or even weeks) the thoughts and feelings of unforgiveness will slowly subside.

Let me reiterate once again, we can only forgive because we have experienced Jesus’ forgiveness ourselves. We must believe that it is only by the grace of God that we are capable to forgive. When Jesus taught the disciples, and us how to pray the Lord’s Prayer, He commanded that we are to forgive. Jesus also warned that if we do not forgive, the “Father ... [will] forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us.” If we try to forgive on our own power, without asking for the grace of God, we will fail.

Once we reach the point of forgiving the person who has wronged us, that is, we no longer wish them harm, we sometimes find that



our emotions don’t coincide with forgiveness.

We don’t feel as if we have forgiven them. Those emotions are still there gnawing at us when the person comes to mind or someone

talks about

the person. So now what? Yes, there is another step we need to do before we experience complete forgiveness and reconciliation – we must examine whether we are negatively judging that person or assessing the situation.

Jesus is very clear when he says “Stop judging and you will not be judged. Stop condemning and you will not be condemned. Forgive and you will be forgiven” (Lk 6:37). We can distinguish the difference between judgement and assessment by re-examining our emotions. If we notice that our feelings are centered around “me,” around “myself,” around “I,” we are judging the person who has harmed us. My gut gets tight, I feel a little of the pain again, my mind goes back to the incident, I don’t want to talk to the person, I find myself avoiding the person, I dread the fact that I have to interact with the person. It is true, we don’t wish the person harm and so have forgiven them, but the feelings are still centered around “me,” “myself” and “I,” indicating that we are judging the person.

Another point needs to be made about the difference in judging a situation and assessing a situation and how emotions lead us astray. This is a trap many people fall into. There are times when our assessment does find the truth, but the truth is contrary to what God wants: stealing, committing adultery, lying etc. When this is pointed out, other people will wrongly think we are casting judgement on the person and quote Luke 6:37 “Stop judging and you will not be judged.” But

Jesus never says we cannot judge, for when addressing a “hostile crowd” in the Gospel of John, Jesus says “Stop judging by appearances, but judge justly” (Jn 7:24). Judging by appearances would include emotions centered around “me,” “myself” and “I,” (the crowd was hostile) whereas to judge justly is to assess the facts of the situation, find the truth, come to a conclusion and proclaim the truth. The one who is judging is not the one pointing out the truth but the one who is accusing the person who is just pointing out the truth. Ironic, isn’t it!

So what do we do when we discover we are judging? As we always should do, turn to Jesus. We must first recognize that we cannot do anything on our own. We must admit, as do addicts in the Twelve Step Program, “I am powerless.” We must admit that only divine intervention will uproot the source of these negative emotions that are centered around ourselves. So we pray and ask Jesus to uproot all within us that is causing us to judge the person who hurt us – pride, resentment, anger etc. and replace it with Jesus’ love, Jesus’ mercy, Jesus’ forgiveness, Jesus’ compassion. We pray for these specific graces every day till Jesus squelches our negative judgment on the person who sinned against us. Our yearning for freedom from judging should also lead us to seek out Jesus in the Sacrament of Confession and Mass.

We find freedom from judging when we begin to experience compassion, love and mercy for the person who harmed us. We begin to hear ourselves say things like: “I am saddened that so-and-so did that.” “I wish so-and-so would get some help.” “I wonder what I might do to help so-and-so.” When we begin to feel compassion and desire good for the person who harmed us, when there is no longer a knot in our gut when we are around that person or think about that person, then we can be fairly confident that we have forgiven the person and no longer judge the person who hurt us. This is true freedom. Freedom we all desire. In fact, our goal as Christians when a person sins against us is that we forgive immediately and spontaneously experience the emotions accompanied with compassion, love, mercy and forgiveness.

But there is one more thing that God asks, reconciliation. When Jesus talks about bringing our gifts to the altar in the Gospel of Matthew, He says that if you “recall that your brother has anything against you, ... go first and be reconciled with your brother” (Mt 5:24). Therefore, we try to re-establish the relationship with the person as long as interaction with that person will not cause more harm to us or them. It is possible that reconciliation cannot happen. If reconciliation will continue to harm us psychologically, emotionally, physically etc. or if the person who sinned against us refuses to acknowledge our attempts to re-establish the relationship, reconciliation is not possible. If no harm will happen if reconciliation is pursued, our compassion and love for the person who has wronged us will inspire us to watch and wait for another opportunity to reconcile our relationship. In the meantime, we ask Jesus for the opportunity and trust that if it doesn’t happen before we die, it will happen when we both enter heaven.

One more point must be made. There is an important spiritual distinction between reconciliation and forgiveness that must be stressed because not understanding this distinction takes away people’s freedom. It is a sin if we choose to not forgive the person who harmed us, but it is not a sin if reconciliation does not happen after forgiveness.

May this discussion give you concrete ways to move from unforgiveness to reconciliation and bring you the freedom in relationships that we all desire.

# Chase and Grady Sign with BSC



Left: Ashton Grady. Right: Jesse Chase. both sign letters of intent.

*By Tony Lone Fight*

Jesse Chase and Ashton Grady, two Mandaree High School basketball stars, signed papers of intent to attend Bismarck State College. A rally to mark this event took place on Wednesday, April 10 at the Mandaree High School gym.

Chase chose BSC because the college is challenging to his skills, Grady because it was both far from home and also close to home.

Both have been playing basketball together since the 8th grade and this season, they were all-district and all-region and also all-district teams and allregion teams. Chase has 1700+ career points and Grady has 1600+ career points. Chase is now 2nd place in all-time career points at Mandaree High School.

Left: Ashton Grady. Right: Jesse Chase. both sign letters of intent.

Being good at basketball in Mandaree is a big deal because “in Mandaree, basketball is king,” said Mandaree High School Basketball coach Donovan Abbey.

Mandaree community members, both past and present, filled venues where the team played.

“These two [players] filled this gym and also the 4Bears Events center,” said Abbey.

But the school’s rally on Wednesday wasn’t just to celebrate their athletic achievements and popularity but also their humility, studiousness and work ethic.

“You are truly role-models,” said Mandaree Superintendent Ann Longie. She praised them for their humility and hard work.

“Nothing was given to them. They earned it,” she added.

Among all the kind words and praise were words of wisdom from Coach Abbey: “don’t let basketball use you, use basketball to get where you want to go.”

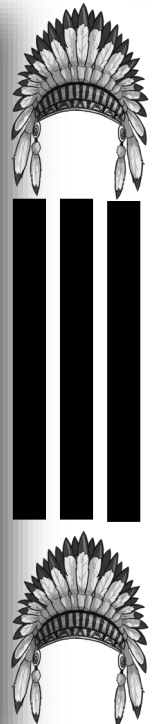
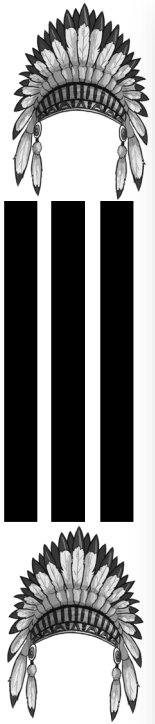
In this case, Chase and Grady want to go to BSC and they will on athletic scholarships.

Abbey said that he wished more students understood that raw talent wasn’t as important as hard work. Chase echoed these sentiments, saying, “anyone can do it, you just need to work hard.”



Ashton Grady, Jesse Chase with family and friends pose for pictures at the rally celebrating their signing with BSU.

# Mandaree Warriors take 2nd at Region 8 Tourney



The Mandaree Warriors Basketball team with Coaches Abbey & Fry and Cheer Team

The Mandaree Warriors Boys Basketball finished their 2019 season with a 27-5 record. With their last loss being a heartbreaking one. They were defeated by the Powers Lake Ranchers in the Region 8 Championship game. They lost by two points with a mere 1.4 seconds left on the clock.

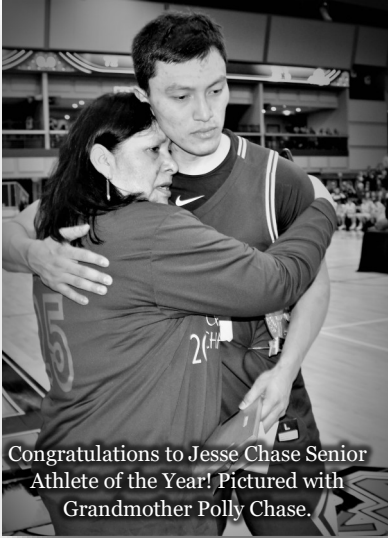
Mandaree fought tooth and nail during semi finals of the Region 8 tournament held at the 4 Bears Event Center, battling the White Shield Warriors and overcoming in overtime 72-62. Both Bear Claw and Grady had outstanding performances and leading scores for the night. Mandaree lead most of the game with the final quarter and the White Shield Warriors rearing for the win. Mandaree settled the 4th quarter with tie game. A shot put up by Richard Fox was all it took for the Mandaree Warriors to overpower the White Shield Warri-

ors in overtime.

The walked into the tournament with a fairly easy win over Kenmare 72-56, compared to what they were up for with White Shield Warriors and Powers Lake Ranchers.

The warriors fought to the very end on each of their battles this year. The Mandaree Warriors Boys Basketball team have become outstanding role models in the West Segment Community. Thank you for all your hard work to the team and coaching staff.





Congratulations to Jesse Chase Senior Athlete of the Year! Pictured with Grandmother Polly Chase.



Last 3 point goal by Senior Jesse Chase and the Mandaree Warriors. To set the score at 72-72 with 19.1 seconds left.





# Education Warriors Wall of Recognition

The Tribal Education Department will be recognizing and honoring the academic achievements of our tribal members. We are requesting a photocopy of tribal members' highest college diploma (bachelor's degree and above). When we receive the copy of the diploma, tribal members will receive a tribal flag. We will mount all the diplomas we receive in the Tribal Administration building on an Education Warriors Wall of Recognition.

This campaign is intended to recognize our peoples' academic accomplishments and inspire our youth.



**MAIL TO:**  
**Tribal Education Department**  
**404 Frontage Road**  
**New Town, ND 58763**



## Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation Animal Control Division

Three Affiliated Tribes • Fort Berthold Indian Reservation  
 404 Frontage Road, New Town, ND 58763  
 Phone: (701) 627-2654 • Fax: (701) 627-4743

### 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 the 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.

3-01-01. Definitions. In this chapter, unless the context or subject matter otherwise requires:

8. "At large" means the animal is off the premises of the owner and is not securely confined in a vehicle or other enclosure or effectively restrained with a chain, leash or cord not more than six (6) feet in length.

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

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ANYONE CAN JOIN!

TIA MANDAN

421-0239



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 FROM 6-7PM AT THE  
 ELDERS CETER

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 STARTING APRIL 18TH  
 FROM 6-6:45PM AT  
 THE ELDERS CENTER!



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CLASS WILL FOCUS  
 ON ENHANCING STRENGTH,  
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#### BENEFITS:

- IMPROVE CIRCULATION
- INCREASE MUSCLE TONE IN LEGS AND ARMS
- REDUCE RISK OF HEART DISEASE
- IMPROVES BLOOD PRESSURE AND BLOOD SUGAR LEVELS
- REDUCES RISKS OF OSTEOPOROSIS

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 APRIL  
 24TH**



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## Tribal Licensed Daycare's

Janet Benton	New Town area	627-4127	5
Chipper—Hearts Alaina Adams	New Town area (new location) Call for information	381-1005	21
Creative Care	New Town area	421-2451	14
Many Handed Children "Piiiratsskani" Childcare Center	White Shield area In progress.	Enrollment opening soon.	
Four Bears Discovery Center. Tanasha Young Bird	New Town Area licensing completed	Enrollment now open. 701-627-8300 Ext 8316 or 8301	29
Fairy Godmother Peggy Desjarlait	Main Sanish	627-3175	10
Lindsay High horse	New Town area	421-5814	5
Sonny Smiles Daycare	New Town area (Old chipper hearts location)	739-9650	17
Head Start	New Town, in progress.		
Rockview School for Tots Daycare	State/licensed, accepting 477 childcare assistance	862-2273	
Little Braves Daycare, Parshall.	Parshall area	421-0935	21
New-Town High School Day care	New Town On campus enrollment only	N/A	25
Nora Packineau	In progress		
Small Beginnings	New Town area	421-4060	5
Ma'a'hsi/Taxaas Angelica Rivera	Twin Buttes area	938-3590	17

Information updated as of 04/05/2019

# *Congratulations From West Segment*



## *Grinnell Wedding!*

Congratulations Mr. & Mrs.  
Grinnell

Marlena and Levi tied the knot  
on March 25th 2019 in Minot  
ND.

Our best wishes on your mar-  
riage from the Office of Coun-  
cilman Phelan and the West  
Segment Staff and Community

### TAT NOTARIES

Victoria Mandan  
 Mariam Fixico  
 Valerie Mayer  
 Danile Henry  
 Judy Yessilth  
 Dorothy Packineau  
 Clarine DeGroot  
 Fatima Hood  
 Cesar Alvarez  
 Sevant Taft  
 Kylee Halvorson  
 Vincent Roehr  
 Shayna Taft  
 Thomasina Mandan  
 Jolene Gillies  
 Samantha Antonio  
 Angela Driver  
 Judy Black Hawk  
 Dallas Fox-Osborne  
 Taylor Keplin  
 Florence Brady  
 Sarah Dog Eagle  
 Gwen Hostler  
 Janet Benson  
 Stephanie L. Hall-Thomas  
 Lisa C. Redford  
 Nalonna J. Redford  
 Tina M. Cimino  
 Britnee J. White  
 Bill Woods  
 Ashely Meade

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 Legal Department  
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 Payroll  
 ND Legal Services  
 Planning and Grants  
 Four Bears Office  
 Enrollment  
 Business Development  
 Social Services  
 Social Services  
 Ethics Committee  
 Realty  
 Human Resources  
 Roads Department  
 Loans Department  
 Rural Water  
 Home Mortgage  
 Tribal Housing  
 Law Enforcement  
 South Segment Office  
 Receptionist  
 Tax Department  
 Public Safety & Program Dev.  
 Administration  
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 MHA Drug Enforcement  
 Child Support  
 Child Support

Northern Lights Wellness Center  
 MHA Complex  
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 Tribal Building  
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 ND Legal Office-New Town  
 Energy Building  
 Tribal Building  
 MHA Complex  
 MHA Complex  
 Audrey Hall-Davey Soc. Serv. Bldg.  
 Evadna Gillette Soc. Serv. Bldg.  
 Tribal Building  
 BIA Building  
 Tribal Building  
 New Town  
 Tribal Building  
 Rural Water Building  
 MHA Complex  
 Tribal Housing Office-New Town  
 Law Enforcement Dept.-New Town  
 Twin Buttes Tribal Office  
 Twin Buttes School  
 Energy Building  
 West Segment-Minot Satellite Office  
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### **Martha Fox Baker**

Martha Fox Baker is of the Maaxo adi Clan—Alkali Lodge. Her Hidatsa name is Peppermint Blossom. Her mother was Emily Grady and father Charlie Fox. She was the youngest of 13 children. She had 8 children, two sons and six daughters. She has many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is a Hidatsa speaker and is a certified Native Language teacher. She and her family were part of the revival of the Little Shell Celebration, years ago and which you enjoy today. She has been a longtime supporter of Little Shell. She and her family have held many positions on the Little Shell Committee and, for once, for a period of 16 years, a member of her family was on the Committee. She and her family are also strong supporters, organizers, and fundraisers for the Antelope Society's Mid-Winter Celebration. She is a long-time member of the Antelope Society and held one of the positions as a

Woman Singer. She pass this position on to her granddaughter, Martha Phelan in 2017. She has other family members also in the Antelope Society. She is also a medicine keeper, which was handed down to her from the female line of her family.

Martha has been a long time educator. It is estimated that she has taught over a thousand students in her lifetime as a Head Start teacher (38 years) and New Town Public School Hidatsa Language teacher (8 years). She was a teacher for over 46 years. She also teaches and presents in the community on many topics. She shares her knowledge of the Hidatsa language and culture daily with anyone who requests her help.

Martha received an Honorary Bachelors of Art in Native American Studies from the Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish College in 2015. She attended the college in the early years when it was the Fort Berthold Community College. She was the first graduate and received a degree in Early Childhood.

Martha is treasured as a mother and as a Magoo—Grandmother. She is affectionately called “Magoo” by all of her past students and many of her colleagues. She is well-respected and known for her generosity, helpfulness, and sharing of the Hidatsa language and cultural knowledge.

Despite being in retirement, Martha is active in the community. She no longer is able to make her beautiful starquilts but she keeps herself busy doing what she can. She provides help to many of the Hidatsa people about her knowledge of the Hidatsa language and culture. She encourages her people to relearn and teach the language so all can be fluent again one day. One of her favorite teachings to her many students and family is “Be good to one another.”

# Recognizing the Women of West Segment

## Carol Ann Fredericks Newman



Carol Ann's given name is "Macuuca" "Sweet Grass", she is the daughter of Emma Snow Fredericks and Charles Fredericks. She is the granddaughter of Philip Snow, who

named her. She belongs to the Miri Baadi "Waterbuster" Clan. She is a child of Apuhga-migaa "Low Cap" Clan. Carol Ann was born in Elbowoods and shares amongst the experiences of being raised in the bottomlands, speaking Hiráaca amongst her family and community. She is married to Allen Newman Sr. and continues to enjoy their time raising their family in Mandaree, and sharing the importance of our language and culture. Carol Ann recalled that it was when she was around the age of nine that her grandfather told her to always speak the language, to hold onto it. She has carried pride for our language in her heart and through every facet of her work and family life. While working with the Elder's program in Mandaree, before the creation of the Hiráaca Language Preservation program, she worked to assist her elders, and greatly benefitted by Hiráaca being her first language. She was able to visit with many of our elders in the Hiráaca language. These experiences and her love of her language and culture, continue to inspire her continued work for the Hiráaca Language Preservation program.



## Arvella White

Arvella's given name is "Awa-Igubagida-Nuwish", which means "Turns and Walks with Earth", is the daughter of Anna Smith Lone Bear and Ben Lone Bear, and the granddaughter of Chief Dragswolf, who named her. Her Maternal grandparents are the late Grace Bull Snake and Chester Smith. Her paternal grandparents are the

late Florance Jones Lone Bear and Fred G. Lone Bear. She belongs to the Mecii-Rooga "Flint Knife" clan and is a child of the Ciicga "Prairie Chicken" clan. She was born in Elbowoods and raised in Shell Creek, attending the Charging Eagle School. Her memories of her time growing up in our ancestral bottomlands are vibrant and joyful. She has often shared these memories with her family. Her husband is Wendell White, and her children Anna F. (Buffy), Theodore Robert, and Wendelyn M. (Wendy), and her adopted daughters Vernell Buckman, Donilee Bird Bear, and Brenda White Bull. Through the Hiráaca language, she has not only taught her family, but also our community. She taught Hiráaca at the Mandaree School for four years, and graduated with her degree in Early Childhood Education from the Fort Berthold Community College (Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish College). Arvella's family was joined by the linguist Indrek Park in 2008, where they met in their homes and worked to continue documenting the Hiráaca language. Among the resources they utilized were none other than the Hidatsa-English Word List compiled by A. Wesley Jones through the North Dakota Indian Languages Program, Mary College, in Bismarck, ND in 1979. Arvella continues to work on language preservation at the Hiráaca Language Preservation program in the Mandaree Elder Center.



**Kelly Bradfield** geses specializing in content area of professional leadership development. She is also the newest member of the Mandaree School Board.

Kelly Bradfield is the oldest daughter of Corrine and Willis Sage. She was raised by her grandparents, Eugene “Jimmy” Brugh and May Bradfield Brugh, who taught her how to respectfully lead a caring, giving and spiritual life, to respect and care for the land and the animals, and cherish the value of family. She carries her great-grandmother’s Indian name, Moves Sweet Grass. According to her grandma May, Moves Sweet Grass was a woman of great skills and abilities and one who cherished the lives of children, leading her to become a midwife and assisting many women in delivering babies at home due to the great distance in getting to the hospital from Independence to Elbowoods. Kelly has carried that name with dignity and respect in the way that she leads her life today and also the choice of her professional career as an Educator. Kelly has one son, who is her pride and joy, and her legacy, instilling in him the same values of how she was raised.

Kelly graduated from Mandaree High School and earned her Bachelor’s degree in Elementary Education with a minor in Special Education from the University of North Dakota. Kelly went on to earn a Master’s Degree in Early Childhood Education. She also completed a fellowship with the University of California Los An-

Kelly is currently the director of the Three Affiliated Tribes Head Start program, she has been with the program for 10 years. Kelly is proud of her staff for their willingness to honor and care for our smallest individual members, our babies. With the support of the Three Affiliated Tribes Tribal Business Council, Kelly has been able to create the opportunity for all of the teaching staff to obtain their four-year degrees in Early Childhood, making the Three Affiliated Tribes Head Start one of the few tribal Head Starts nationally to have degreed teachers in the classrooms.

Kelly has also worked in the Mandaree Public School, as well as on the Navajo Indian Reservation for eight years. She has also had the wonderful opportunity to work for the Arizona Department of Education in the capacity of 21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Learning Grant Coordinator.

Kelly was taught by her Grandmother May, that children are holy, that they need to be nurtured and cared for, not to be mistreated. Kelly has made that her foundation in her professional career and instills that same respect of children in her daily life.



## Actions for House Bill 2312

Introduced by Sen. Rep Kannianen, Wardner

Date	Chamber	Meeting Description	Journal
01/17	Senate	Introduced, first reading, referred Finance and Taxation Committee	<a href="#">SJ 229</a>
02/06	Senate	Committee Hearing 10:00	
02/12	Senate	Reported back amended, do pass, amendment placed on calendar 5 0 1	<a href="#">SJ 541</a>
02/13	Senate	Amendment failed, placed on calendar	<a href="#">SJ 548</a>
		Amendment proposed on floor	<a href="#">SJ 548</a>
		Amendment adopted	<a href="#">SJ 548</a>
		Rereferred to Appropriations	<a href="#">SJ 549</a>
02/15	Senate	Committee Hearing 08:00	
		Reported back, do pass, place on calendar 14 0 0	<a href="#">SJ 661</a>
02/19	Senate	Laid over one legislative day	<a href="#">SJ 727</a>
02/20	Senate	Second reading, passed, yeas 40 nays 5, Emergency clause carried	<a href="#">SJ 772</a>
	House	Received from Senate	<a href="#">HJ 1005</a>
02/27	House	Introduced, first reading, (emergency), referred Finance and Taxation Committee	<a href="#">HJ 1022</a>
03/05	House	Committee Hearing 10:00	
03/19	House	Reported back, do pass, place on calendar 12 2 0	<a href="#">HJ 1223</a>
03/20	House	Second reading, passed, yeas 84 nays 8, Emergency clause carried	<a href="#">HJ 1229</a>
03/21	Senate	Returned to Senate	<a href="#">SJ 1025</a>
03/22	House	Signed by Speaker	<a href="#">HJ 1285</a>
03/25	Senate	Signed by President	<a href="#">SJ 1079</a>
		Sent to Governor	<a href="#">SJ 1070</a>
04/01	Senate	Signed by Governor 03/28	<a href="#">SJ 1190</a>
04/02		Filed with Secretary Of State 03/29	

**Congratulations to District 27 North Dakota House of Representative, Ruth Anna Buffalo on all your hard work on House Bill 1335. North Dakota students can wear eagle feathers/plumes during graduation ceremony.**

# Red Berry Woman International



Pictured third from left Norma Baker Flying Horse in Paris with models wearing her evening gown wear. *Photo courtesy Associated Press*

*Mandaree ND*

Norma Baker-Flying Horse has crossed international waters to showcase her evening wear gowns in Paris France.

An opportunity as great as this comes with pressure which Norma has seemed to deal with in stride. Norma is a mother, and full time employee with the MHA Nation.

With a fairly large following on social media Norma is now catching the attention of more than just the Native American Fashion world. She recently returned home to West Segment from New York City's Dressed to Kilt, which is a predominately Scottish socialite event.

With her on this trip she has also given her fellow tribal members, Fahtima

Hood and Tyler White, who model for Red Berry Woman. An opportunity to model on the same stage as the likes of Sir Sean Connery.

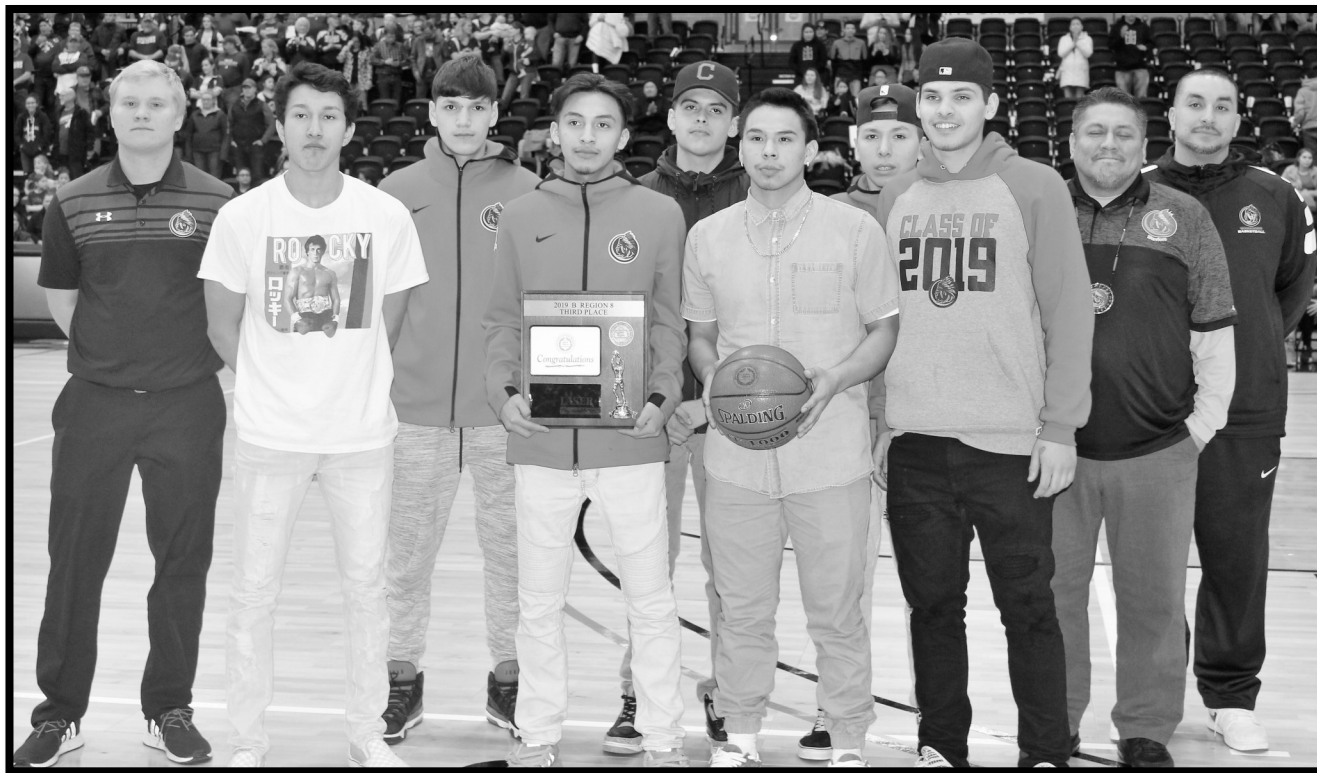
Before Norma set off for Paris, we got a chance to catch up with her. An impromptu interview with Red Berry Woman was as impressive as her cultural inspired fashion line.

Norma fully embraces her culture and strives to recognize each of her tribal affiliations. Dakota Sioux, Hidatsa, and apsaalooke.

We believe we are only in the start phase of what Red Berry Woman is capable of achieving for her family and community.

Good Luck! From the office of Councilman Phelan and the West Segment Staff and community!

Congratulations White Shield Warriors 3rd Place at the Region 8 Tournament! From the office of Councilman Phelan and the West Segment Staff and community!



**1ST PLACE-  
SHEILA JENNER**

**4TH PLACE-  
DEANN DRIVER**



**3RD PLACE-  
KYLEE DAWES**

**5TH PLACE-  
BROCK JACOBSON**

# Ribbon Dress Making in West Segment



Photo Courtesy: Mandaree Elders Center

The Mandaree Hiraaca Elders Program held ribbon dress making classes. Which showed the woman folk of Mandaree how to build their own ribbon dress.

The ribbon dress which was more commonly a ceremonial dress is now seen anywhere there is a cultural presence.

“When you put your skirt on your are showing Mother Earth who you are.”  
Myra Laramee.

The versatility of the ribbon dress can be as serious or fun with colors, fabrics, and prints.

Recently applique on ribbon dresses has added bright and colorful designs to the dresses once were made up of horizon-

tal strips of ribbon. Applique is an iron on process of embellished designs.

Each handmade dress is recognizing that woman’s cultural awareness and connection to it. As previously described a dress is as unique as the maker.

The woman who participated were off all various stages of seamstress skills. Any upcoming classes will be announced on the West Segment Facebook page.





## West Segment Annual Eggstravaganza

**When: April 18, 2019**

**Where: Water Chief Hall Mandaree**

**Egg Hunt @ 4pm**

**Dinner @ 6pm**

**Pictures with the Easter Bunny**

- ◆ Egg Toss
- ◆ Jelly Bean Guesstimate!
- ◆ Easter Baskets to all children
- ◆ Come Enjoy an evening with your fellow Community Members!

**Contact Events Coordinator for further information. 759-3377 Cell Phone: 701-590-8212**

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