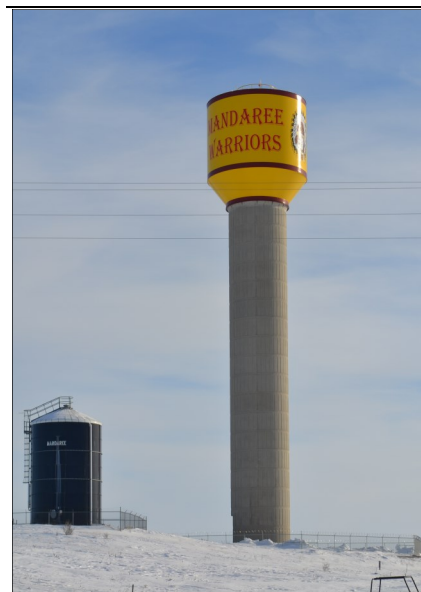


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2017 Mandaree Warbonnet Parade Dance



Quotes For The Heart & Mind:

- * "More than just an end to war, we want an end to the beginnings of all wars." ~ Franklin D. Roosevelt~
- * "There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it."~Edith Wharton~
- "It Doesn't matter where you came from. All that matters is where you are going."~Brian Tracy~

Helen Reeves with her nephew Lawrence Baker, his companion and William Reeves Sr. Randy Phelan, called on Lawrence Baker one of his clan children, who belongs to the Water Buster Clan. Photo by Will Reeves.

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The Mandaree Warbonnet Parade dance was recently held here at the Water Chief Hall. Many relatives and family members showed up to support the ones being honored from their family. The warbonnet parade dances are held by every celebration committee we have on our reservation. Each member of the celebration committee calls on their clan children for help. Every clan child that

was honored at this warbonnet parade dance are all wearing a genuine warbonnets.

The Mandaree Warbonnet parade dance had fifteen (15) clan children that were called upon.

The celebration committee and community members furnished a great meal to the people, even beef tongue was part of the menu which is a

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West Segment Councilman's Update



Hello Community members and relatives. Before I begin this month's update I would like to give my condolences and sympathy to the family and relatives of Richard "Dickie" Grinnell Jr., and the

family and relatives of Virgil Chase Sr. I would also like to give my condolences and sympathy to the family and relatives of one of our prominent elders Philomena Young Bird Grinnell. My condolences to those family and relatives who recently lost loved ones in our other segments of our reservation. Our thoughts and prayers are with each and every one of you.

The Mandaree Celebration Committee had their warbonnet parade dance on Saturday, March 11, 2017. The turn out was good we had a lot of clan children who came to help out the committee members. You can see pictures on page 4 here in our newspaper. For your convenience the dates for the other warbonnet parade dances for each segment are listed on page 9.

We recently had a clanship class here at the water chief hall, we had a potluck so everyone got to enjoy a meal. In having these classes it's tough to stay on a given schedule because my schedule conflicts with the classes. Being in my

position a lot of things come up that I have to deal with, so once we can get a schedule out we will post signs around West Segment or put it on our West Segment face book page.

So be on the look out for our next Hiraaca clanship class.

On another note, I have been very busy overseeing some projects attending meetings. I have been attending meetings not only here at the tribal office but in Bismarck and out of state as well.

Just a reminder to our elders be sure to sign in for the Spring trip to the Mystic Lake Casino & Resort in Prior Lake, MN. It will be a nice trip for our elders to go and enjoy themselves now that our weather is getting nicer.

I will have more of an update in our next newspaper.

Thank you for being a good reader

Hiraaca Elders



Greetings from the Mandaree Elders Program as we greet the new spring season. We are busy planning our spring trip to meet the social activities for our elders

who choose to participate. We will be going to Mystic Lake Casino and Resort in Prior Lake, MN which is home to the Eastern Sioux. The dates for the trip are April 3rd to April 6th, 2017. We currently are signing up individuals who wish to attend and we have a deadline date set at March 24th, 2017 so we can plan the rooming list and other travel stipends. A full agenda of the activity will be available for elders when we leave on April 3rd from the Elders Building at 9:00 am.

The guiding mission statement above is how we determine our activities for elders as well as medical assistance for hearing, dental, vision and ramps.

Another aspect of the healthy aging is we are planning once again to begin our gardening projects in collaboration with the Boys and Girls Club and we received some good advice on a garden spot with good soil. As you might remember we were thistled out of our area up here and we need to move our garden for better soil. We also, will work collaboration with the Community College to begin a seed propagation project for our traditional seeds we would greatly appreciate it. In addition we want to provide healthy fresh food for our elders at the meal site.

We look forward to this activity and if any elders want to assist in this project it would be perfect for you to get out and move around and we can

always use some extra help.

Our next meeting was March 15th for the Mandaree Hiraaca Elders Organization Board. We have had great input and we have acted on the advice from the elders in the projects we have in the planning. Our recent Bingo held on March 3rd, 2017 was a good event where we had supper and the Elders staff greatly contributed to this event for our elders. Thank you elder staff and the Aging service cook. We are also planning some diabetes events that are currently being worked on such as foot clinic, and summer activities.

Again, we thank the staff who are genuinely concerned for our elders and who contribute to the goals and mission for our program. We want to welcome on board our new driver, Mr. Manual Dubois, who is a veteran who lives here in our community.

Go wits

Mission Statement:

Providing quality services for healthy aging, personal independence, and social connectedness through the Hiraaca Elders Program with cultural respect and dignity.

2017 Mandaree Warbonnet Parade Dance



As family and relatives we come together to support our family as pictured above councilman Phelan proudly dances with his daughter Miranda Johnson and her husband Tony Johnson. Miranda who was called upon during the warbonnet parade dance. Photo by Jordan Fox



Delreen Robertson with her grandson Jax Robertson and great grandmother, Lyda Bearstail standing next to her great grandson Beau Robertson Jr., both were honored clan children. Photo taken by Jachelle Burdick

delicacy to our people. It was a great time to see relatives come from other segments to help support their family and relatives and a time to visit and meet new friends. Most of all to share a wonderful meal together and hear personal honor songs of many individuals. As you know the Mandaree paper has always given some history of our Hiraaca ways of life, so for some who wish to keep this information. If your mother is a member of the Hiraaca and Mandan tribe; you are a member of your mother's clan. You are what your mother is. If your father is a Prairie Chicken Clan you're a Prairie Chicken Child, you're not his clan. Again, you are what your mother is. Your father's clan brothers and sisters are your clan aunt (ishawii) and Clan father (aadu). When you select a clan child for the warbonnet parade dance you choose a child of your clan brother or clan sister. For example; (when selecting someone; if you are a flint knife clan member than you will select one of your brother's children, you look for a baby knife clan (nagaa). Same way with your clan sister, you select a baby knife (nagaa). The clan aunt (ishaawii) and clan father (aadu) will ask their clan children for help, they will call on their

clan children to be on a warbonnet parade dance. This is just an example, this all depends on what clan you belong too.

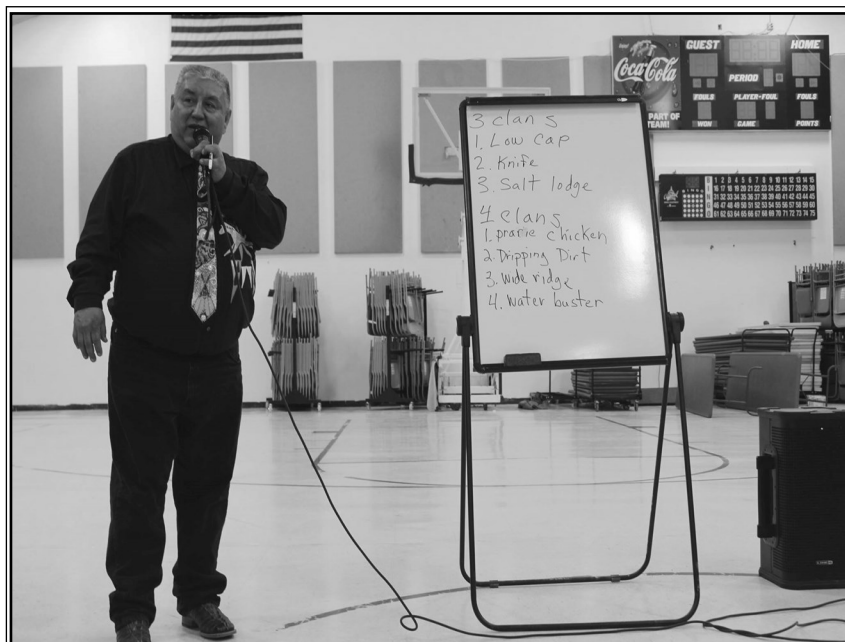
Written by Arvella White & Carol Newman West Segment Hiraaca Language Program.

As you can clearly see there is no age limit when it comes to our Hiraaca ways. Especially when it comes to our clan children.



Beau Robertson Sr., with his son Beau Jr., and Jax with his dad Sky Robertson. Photo by Jachelle Burdick.

Clanships of the Hiraaca and Mandan



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and Mandan people. To help us learn about our Hiraaca ways of life a clanship class was held at the Water Chief Hall recently. This picture was taken by Jordan Fox.

Randy Phelan, our council representative is fluent in our Hiraaca language. The West Segment community sponsored this class and as the schedule permits other classes will be held as well.

The people of the Hiraaca and Mandan tribes have clanships.

The Three Clan: Naagi Raawi:

Apuhga –Migaa: Low Cap

Maxoxoadi: Alkalai Lodge

Mee-cii-Rooga: Flint Knife

The Four Clan: Naagi Dooba:

A wa-xee: Dripping Dirt

Iidii-Shuhga: Wide Ridge

Ciicga: Prairie Chicken

Miri-Baadi: Water Buster

West segment had a class in March of 2015 back then, it was good to see our younger ones so willing to learn what they can about our culture. Which is exactly what these classes are all about, so if you want to learn more about your own culture you are certainly welcome to come over to the Water Chief Hall when these classes are scheduled.

Again, we will keep you posted on the schedule of the next class. We will have posters posted around our community and have the information on our West Segment face book page.

The family/clanship system among the Hiraaca and Mandan is an essential part of our culture. The clan system defines who is a member and what role one has in the family and tribe. The clan system also defines how one must conduct her/himself within the family, clan and tribe. It is who we are and how we live our sacred life.

The clanship system is based on the mother's lineage. You are your mother's clan. The line continues and perpetuates from the mother. In contrast many European cultures rely on sons to perpetuate the family lineage. Hiraaca's rely on having daughters to ensure the perpetuity of the clans and the people.

From birth a Hiraaca child is a part of a family, extended family, clan and the Nation. The family and clan relatives are responsible for the behavior, education, and well-being of the children and its members. It is extremely important to maintain proper behavior within the clan. The members' role includes helpfulness, graciousness, protection, education, guidance, discipline and nurturing.

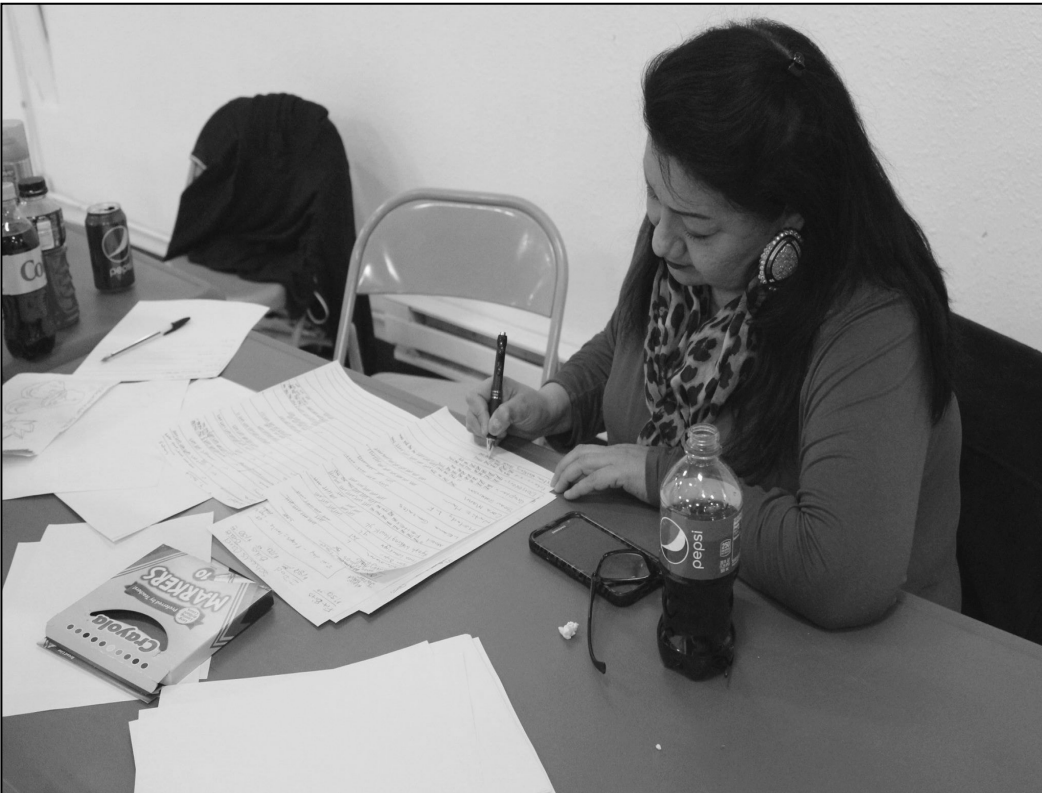
It is also very important to know and respect your father's clan. You are a child of your father's clan. The ishaawii (Aunt) or Father (Aadu) in your father's clan is always acknowledged first in any honoring or giveaway ceremony that you do. The gifts given to your father's clan are for respect, honor and for your preparations for the journey into the next world. The gifts are some of your best items and are symbolic of what you will take into the next world. Everything you donate to your Clan father and aunt are what you will take when you pass into the next world.

An ishaawii (aunt) or Aadu (father) are very special to us because it is from them that you will choose to be the person to send you into the next world. The modern title for this is the "senior pallbearer". Long ago, they were the ones to prepare your body and take care of you by prayers, talking to you and sending you into the next world. The gifts or donations hung up by the family for you at your wake are also "taken with you on your journey into the next world to share with all your relatives awaiting your arrival". It is not "payment" for the senior pallbearer, On the fourth day after your death, at sunrise, the family notifies the senior pallbearer to take down the donations and take them out. The senior pallbearer is responsible for them thereafter. When this is done, it is then that you can take them with you into the next world. The father's clan takes care of us in making this sacred journey; therefore, they are very respected, beloved and treasured clan, as is your own clan.

It is said that in the next world, all of our relatives and ancestors are awaiting our arrival with great joy. It is important, therefore, to ensure that we do not die under the influence of any drugs or alcohol or take your own life. Our people respect the Sacred life given us so we are warned not to waste it as we may find it difficult to join our people in the next world. Life is sacred and it is only a short time we are here, so we must treasure it and be good to one another.

West Segment Walking For Gold

Photos by Jordan Fox



Vida Bearstail keeping record of all the walkers and how many laps they conquered.



Jachelle walking with Sky and their son Jax. Behind is Jade and her brother Beau Robertson Sr., who participated in the walk.

West Segment sponsored this walk for gold. Prizes will be awarded to those who achieve required points set for the prize you are working towards (Fit-Bits, IPods, etc, based on point system, must surpass required points to receive prize). It was a good turn out for Go For Gold Walk. Pictured are some participants walking together as a family. Upon participation you will receive a Go for Gold Walk t-shirt and depending on how many laps you achieve you will also receive other prizes at the end of the walk. Go for Gold Walk will take place until March 24.

Pictured below; Are some more participants. Walking will also be available to outdoors as well as weather permitting!



Pictured below are two young gals, Cora and Natie Mann. All ages are encouraged to come and walk and have fun! While helping your own health and well being.



Meet & Greet Community Awareness WSRC

Photos by Rosie White Owl



West Segment Regulatory Commission recently hosted a meet and greet community awareness. Pictured to your right is Ted Lone Fight III, served as the Master Of Ceremonies.

On their agenda they had oil exploration

XTO Energy, Jimmy Costalez, Production Superintendent Western Division. Roads panel: BIA 12 Construction update, Jim Kadrmas, Interstate Engineering, MHA Engineering Representative. BIA 12 Construction Update, Pete Lewis, Flickertail Paving & Supply. Safety Panel: NDST, Tom Kruger, North Dakota Safety Training. WSRC Consultant, Jody Ground, Chokecherry Consulting LLC., 1804 SWD Update to the community. TAT Public Works, Community Update booths, West Segment Education Department, NHSC, Mandaree Public School, West Segment Health Department, Western Tax Services LLC.

If you have any questions regarding the West Segment Regulatory Commission call 759-3572.



The disciples drum group sang an honor song and a Veterans song.



Mike Howe, Don Mckenzie, Ted Lone Fight III, Clement Packineau. All participated in an honor song.



XTO Energy, Jimmy Costalez, Production Superintendent Western Division.

For Your Information

Warbonnet Dance Schedule In Segments



- Twin Buttes Warbonnet Parade dance is scheduled for April 1st, 2017.
- Four Bears Warbonnet Parade Dance is scheduled for April 8th, 2017
- White Shield Warbonnet Parade Dance is scheduled for April 22nd, 2017.
- Parshall Santee Lucky Mound Warbonnet Parade Dance is scheduled for April 30, 2017
- Little Shell Warbonnet Parade Dance is scheduled for May 6th, 2017

Elbowoods and Field Clinics

EMHC and Field Clinics will not be open on Wednesday mornings due to our quarterly General Staff meeting. This is a meeting that allows our staff to review policies and procedures discuss new policies, provide overall announcements for our organization and team build.

We are asking that emergencies call 911. Signs are posted at the clinics. We will re-open at 1:00 pm.

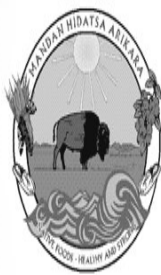
If you are not well enough to wait please for the nearest clinic or ER and notify Purchased and Referred Care that you have done so in the next 72 hours. Please keep in mind travel time for staff traveling to field clinics.

Please share this information with family and friends.

Respectfully,

Kathryn R. Eagle-Williams, MD MPH CEO

Ft. Berthold Diabetes Program

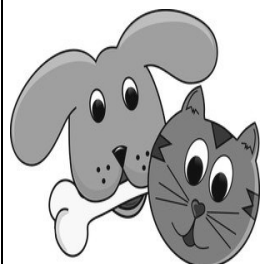


As of March 20th, 2017

The Diabetes Awatii Center will be starting the Spring/Summer hours from 8:00am to 6:00pm

For further information you can call the Fort Berthold Diabetes Program at 627-7931.

TAT Animal Control Officers



Joe Davis: 421-8281

Richard Moran: 421-8033

Delia Blake: 421-5214

If you have any other questions, please feel free to call Animal Control in New Town at their office their number is: 627-2654.

RED LIGHTNING COUTURE PRESENTS

Honoring the Fight

PINK/SILVER PARTY

BREAST CANCER/DIABETES BENEFIT AND FASHION SHOW

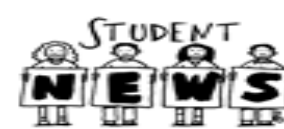
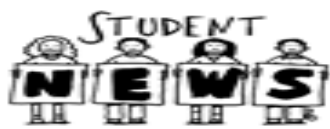
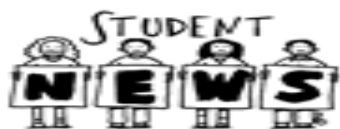
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

NORTHERN LIGHTS COMMUNITY CENTER
NEW TOWN, ND

-MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT BY DJAY ROCKS
-GUEST SPEAKERS TO BE ANNOUNCED
-SPONSOR A FREE WILL TABLE IN MEMORY OF A LOVED ONE OR CELEBRATING LIFE OF A LOVED ONE WHO IS IN REMISSION
-COLORADO HEALTH AND FITNESS LLC, ACUPUNCTURE TREATMENT/MASSAGE THERAPY CLINIC WILL SET UP AT 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM AT NORTHERN LIGHTS FOR ACUPUNCTURE AND CHAIR EXERCISES.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT DARLENE PERKINS 701.421.7438
LILA WELLS 627.7620 JARED EAGLE 627.7931

For Your Information



Mandaree School's Good Citizens of the Month!



The teachers at Mandaree School choose a student of the month. It is an honor to recognize those children that have exhibited excellent behavior and shown extra care and concern for others in their community. So we are proud to present to you the Good Citizens for the month.

Lakur Serdahl, Pricillez White Owl, Jaeyln Whiting, Korday Johnson, Teigan Grant, Gabriella Touchine, Shaun Sage, Skylar Newman, Terrell Martinelli, Amaya Hunts Along, Dylan Sumampoum, Joshua Jones, Johan Galindo, Peyton Yellow Wolf and Shauntena Sage.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call me at the Mandaree School, (701) 759-3311 Ext. 117

Mrs. Jeanine Spotted Horse, Paraprofessional.

Mandaree School Students Completed Their Charitable Efforts

Submitted by Brianna Danks



These 5th grade students did a very good deed, kudos to these hard working students. They raised money for the hurricane victims in Louisiana. The students sent \$300.00 dollars to the Salvation Army. Elbowoods Breast Cancer support Women's Way and sold wrist bands and raised 200.00 dollars.

The 5th grade class would like to thank their School bus drivers and the Cafeteria staff for their help. In the month of February these students raised \$1,520 dollars for Luukemia and Lymphoma patients. Pennies for Patients. Awesome Job!! Kudos for your excellent idea for your charitable efforts!

Mandaree Warriors Boys Basketball

Photos by Jordan Fox & Jake Chappell



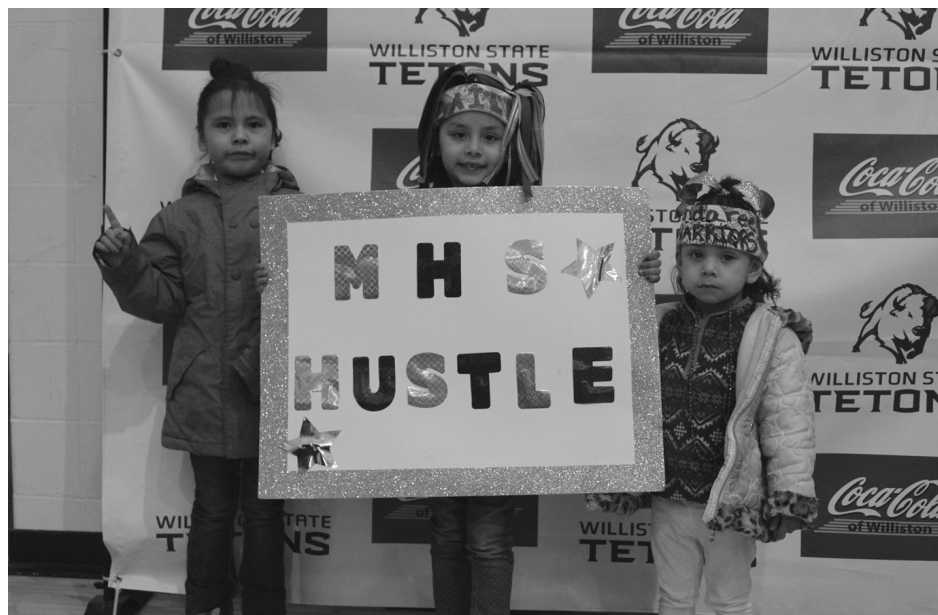
Mandaree Warriors setting up a press defense against the White Shield Warriors.



Pictured above were the Appreciation gifts from Councilman Phelan to the Mandaree Warriors Basketball team.



Mandaree Warriors setting up a press defense against the White Shield Warriors.



Little Mandaree Warriors Cheer supporting fans.



Aston Grady #2 puts up a lay-up and is fouled by White Shield player.



Jessie Chase #25 shoots a jump shot. (Photo by Jake Chappell.)

Mandaree Warriors

Photos & Captions by Rosie White Owl



Pictured back row from right to left is; Coach Donovan Abbey, Ashton Grady, Richard Fox, Manual Lucio, Jessie Chase, Paul White Owl III, Austin Lone Bear, Mr. Fry. Bottom row from right to left; Devin Bearclaw, Clinton Tosie, Azin Antonio, Heathen Wester, Robert Bailey Jr., Travin Fox, Johon Galindo.



Before the Mandaree Warriors headed off to the Districts the Mandaree School had a pep rally. Samantha Antonio one of the parents was on hand to lead the pep rally all the classrooms attended to support the Mandaree Warriors.

Pictures to your left is in the first go around of District 15. Manual Lucio is pictured in the top left and the bottom photo is Jesse Chase playing against Trinity Christian at Williston. Trinity Christian beat the Mandaree Warriors of a score of 66 to 57.



For Your Information

MHA Nation Social Services
 404 Frontage Rd. New Town, ND 58763
 701-627-8107

Parenting Classes MARCH 2017 Schedule

Dear Relatives, Parents and Caretakers,

As our classes are drug and alcohol free, drug testing is required prior to attending. We have scheduled Mon. 3-20-2017, (from 8am to 4:00pm)...AND Tuesday 3-21-2017, (any time before 3:00pm). All classes be attended to receive a Certificate of Completion. Please make childcare arrangements prior to class to avoid disruption. A snack and light refreshment will be provided. Thank you.

Week 1	
Monday, March 20, 2017	<u>8:00am-4:00pm</u> Drug Testing may be done all day, between, at the Children and Family Services Bldg. or the Social Services/CPS Bldg.
Tuesday, March 21, 2017 Children & Family Services Evadne Gillette Bldg. Conference Room	<u>8:00am-3:00pm</u> Drug Testing between at the Children and Family Services Bldg. or the Social Services/CPS Bldg. <u>4:00pm-5:00pm</u> Levi Chapin, <i>Family Preservation</i> Sterling Reed & Ann Old Elk, <i>Child Protection Services</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orientation, Pretest, Supervision Guidelines, Discipline, Reporting <u>5:00pm-6:00pm</u> Fahtima Hood, <i>MHA Community Traffic Safety</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carseat Training
Wednesday, March 22, 2017 Circle of Life 304 7 th st. N. New Town, ND Conference Room	<u>4:00pm-6:00pm</u> Bruce Gillette, LAC, <i>Circle of Life Drug & Alcohol Recovery Program. Acting Director</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drug and Alcohol Recovery Planning and Services
Thursday March 23, 2017 Children & Family Services Evadne Gillette Bldg. Conference Room	<u>4:00pm-5:00pm</u> Celeste Hart, <i>Ft. Berthold Diabetes Prgm.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child/Family Nutrition, Healthy Lifestyle <u>5:00pm-6:00pm</u> Sterling Reed, <i>CPS.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Violence
Week 2	
Tuesday, March 28, 2017 Children & Family Services Evadne Gillette Bldg. Conference Room	Levi Chapin, <i>Family Preservation</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home Safety, Ages & Stages, Strength-Based Parenting
Wednesday, March 29, 2017 Children & Family Services Evadne Gillette Bldg. Conference Room	<u>4:00pm-5:00pm</u> Chantel Vazquez, <i>Elbowoods Memorial Healthcare Public Health Nurse</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Immunizations and Parent First Aid <u>5:00pm-6:00pm</u> Jay Standish <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Culture and Motivation
Thursday, March 30, 2017 Children & Family Services Evadne Gillette Bldg. Conference Room	<u>4:00pm-5:00pm</u> Francine White, <i>Education Advocate</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Truancy, Educational Resource Officers <u>5:00pm-6:00pm</u> Vincent Roehr, <i>ICWA.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Historical Trauma, Grief and Loss, Graduation

ATTENTION! The West Segment Maintenance Shop has a work order form, for all residents to fill out, if you need to have maintenance done on or around your house. You can stop by or call (701) 759-3766 to get work order form filled out, someone will be there to help you.

Internship Available With The USDA Forest Service

If you are interested in an internship with the U.S. Forest Service for the summer of 2017 this is your chance!!

The forest Service has partnered with the Greening Youth Foundation to provide paid internships for Native American college students with Forest Service units nationwide. (limited number of positions available).

Requirements:

- Must be able to work 10 weeks, 40 hours per week during the summer.
- Preferably live within driving distance of a National Forest Unit (not always necessary).
- Must be enrolled at a minimum half time.
- Must have a GPA of 2.0 or better and be in good academic standing.

Students earn \$10 per hour, work a 40 hour work week, and receive a \$40. per pay period stipend to assist with daily travel to the work site.

If interested Contact: Brenda Woods-Brown, bjbrown@fz.fed.us, Haskell Indian Nations University, 155 Indian Avenue, Box 1018, Lawrence, Kansas -66046- Office: 785.749.8493 Cell: 816.935.8521 Monday-Thursday: 913.796.6150

For Your Information

Changes Made From The West Segment Maintenance Department

On behalf of the West Segment Maintenance Department we have made the following changes:

The head person for the maintenance department is Sam White Owl.

They now have a Transportation Department the head person is Dan Hunts Along and he can be reached at 421-2992. His receptionist is Merle Young Bird she can be reached at 759-3766. Their fax number is 759-3768. Their office is located behind the Water Chief Hall inside the garage.

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.

West Segment Regulatory Commission Employee's

Executive Director: Ted Lone Fight III

Executive Assistant: Rosie Johnson

Information Tech/Finance Mgr: Sherry Lone Fight

DATA: Maybella Lone Fight, Data Entry/Assistance Information Technology

Pipeline Authority: Clarine Linseth, WSRC Pipeline Authority, Training Scheduler, Events & Office Coordinator

Research & Development: Clement Packineau, R&D

Assistant Director/Mediator: Mike Howe

Compliance: Don Mckenzie, Chief Compliance Officer

Compliance Officers: Francis Bear Claw, Kim Walking Hawk, Charles Young Bear, Terrance Morgan, ChaunDee Chase, Tyson Draper

Dispatch: Dayne Fox, Chief Dispatch Officer

Dispatch Officers: Garland Likes Eagle Jr., Autumn Stamper

Background/DrugTesting: Loren Walking Hawk, Designated Employee Representative/Compliance Officer

Mandaree Transfer Station:

Is open Monday through Friday from 7:00am to 6:00pm

Open on Saturday from 10:00am to 2pm.

There are roll off containers there for big items such as furniture, and other big items.

Another roll off for anything metal.

March is Colorectal Cancer Awareness



Colorectal cancer is cancer that occurs in the colon or rectum. Sometimes it is called colon cancer, for short. The colon is the large intestine or large bowel. The rectum is the passageway that connects the colon to the anus.

Among cancers that affect both men and women, colorectal cancer (cancer of the colon or rectum) is the second leading cause of deaths in the United States. Every year, about 140,000 Americans are diagnosed with colorectal cancer, and more than 50,000 people die from it. But this disease is highly preventable, by getting screened beginning at age 50.

Screening tests help prevent colorectal cancer by finding precancerous polyps (abnormal growths) so they can be removed. Screening also finds this cancer early, when treatment can be most effective.

What Can You Do:

- If you're aged 50 to 75 get screened for colorectal cancer regularly. If your between 76 and 85, ask your doctor if you should be screened.
- Be physically active.
- Maintain a healthy weight.
- Don't drink too much alcohol.
- Don't smoke.

Fast Facts:

- Risk increases with age. More than 90% of colorectal cancers occur in people aged 50 and older.
- Precancerous polyps and colorectal cancer don't always cause symptoms especially at first. You could have polyps or colorectal cancer and not know it. That is why having a screening test is so important. If you have symptoms, they may include:
 - Blood in or on the stool (bowel movement).
 - Stomach pain, aches, or cramps that do not go away.
 - Losing weight and you don't know why.

These symptoms may be caused by something other than cancer. If you have any of them, see your doctor.

- Some people are at a higher risk than others for developing colorectal cancer. If you think you may be at high risk, talk to your doctor about when and how often to get tested.
- There are several screening test options. Talk with your doctor about which is right for you.
- Colonoscopy (every 10 years).
- High-sensitivity guaiac fecal occult blood test (FOBT) or fecal immunochemical test (FIT) (every year).
- Sigmoidoscopy (every 10 years, with FOBT or FIT every three years).



- Sigmoidoscopy (every 10 years, with FOBT or FIT every three years).
- Sigmoidoscopy alone (every 5 years).
- Stool DNA Test (FIT-DNA) every one or three years.
- CT colonography (or virtual colonoscopy) every five years.

March is Colorectal Cancer Month

Prevention saves lives. Free flu shots for all ages and free colorectal screening kits for adults 50-75 years old.

This is a screening to see if you need a colonoscopy. TAT Administrative Leave granted receive a \$30 Visa Card upon completion.

Colorectal Screening will be held in the following communities on these dates and times:

Twin Buttes Hall: On Thursday, March 23, 2017 at 11:00am to 3:00pm

Bismarck Area/Ramkota Motel: On Friday, March 31st at 4:00pm to 7:00pm.

- **Getting a flu vaccine is the best way to protect yourself and your family from the flu. Flu is widespread right now!**
- **Colorectal Cancer is treatable and beatable!**
- **Free meal, refreshments, door prizes.**

For more information contact: Elbowoods Clinic/Marilyn Yellow Bird at 627-7715 or Lila Wells at 627-7620.

For Your Information

2017 CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES!

Starting April 5, 2017

Every Wednesday

Northern Lights Gym

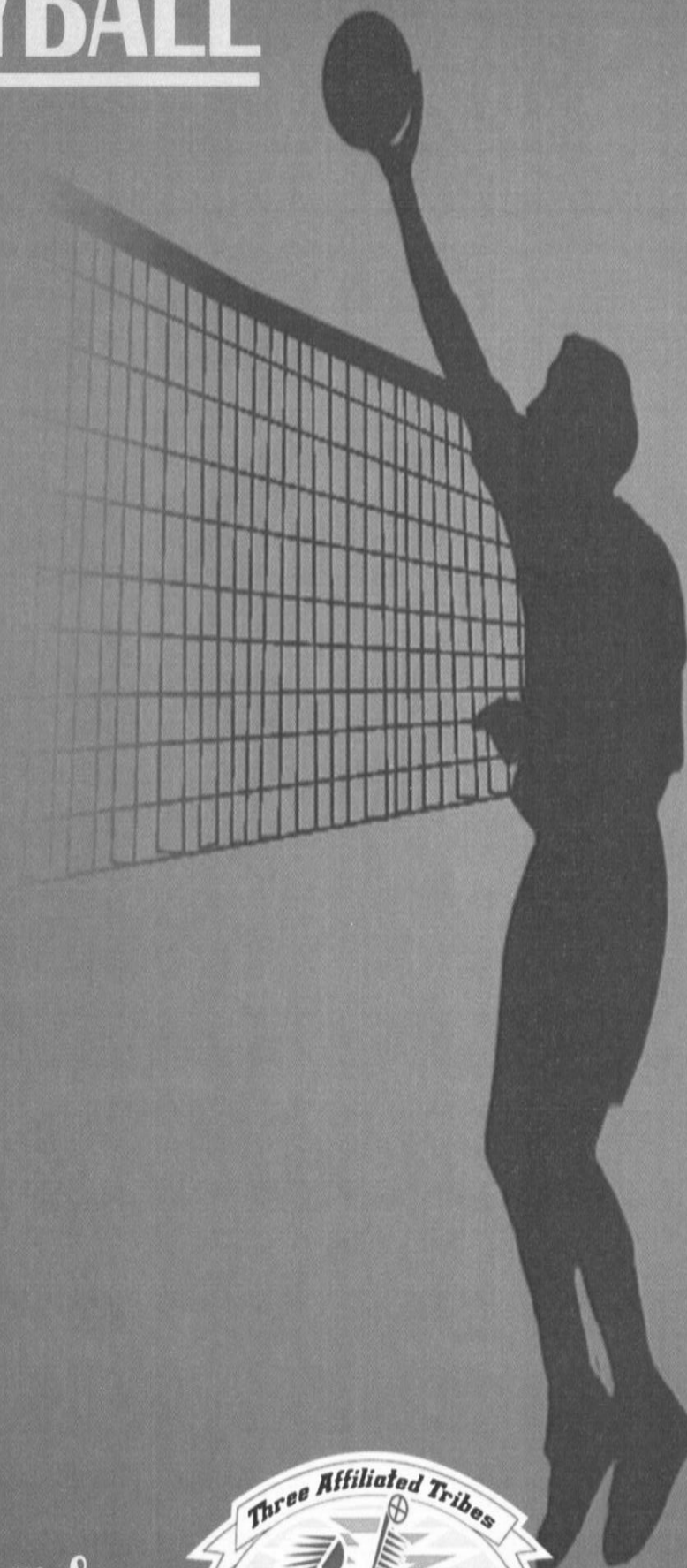
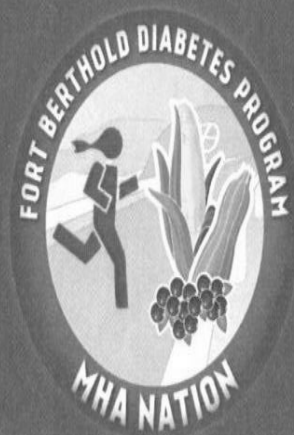
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Updated Numbers For Mandaree

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

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

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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.

Mandaree Fitness Center Dennis Fimbres: 759-3780

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

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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

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

In Case of Emergency call these cell numbers for water treatment:
Bruce Fox Sr.: 421-7512, Dillon Costello: 421-8462, John Osborne: 701- 609-0727

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

Water Chief Hall Fax: 759-3232

Mandaree Public Relations: Lovina Fox & Jordan Fox

Public Relations Receptionist: Rosie White Owl

Public Relations Fax: 759-3375

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

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

West Segment Custodian Supervisor: Valencia Antonio: 421-3082

Water Chief Hall Office Manager: Florene Halvorson: 421-2797

Water Chief Hall Education Department: Adele Phelan– 421-6600

Water Chief Hall Education Department: Lucy Hunts Along at 759-3377.

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

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

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

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

West Segment Maintenance Department: Receptionist: Merle Young Bird: 759-3766.

West Segment Maintenance Department Fax: 759-3768

Mandaree Hiraaca Housing: Will Reeves Director : 759-3399

Mandaree Hiraaca Housing Specialist: Shanna Fox: 759-3399

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

West Segment Development Corp: Trena Baker-759-3399

West Segment Regulatory Commission Office: 759-3576.

West Segment Regulatory Commission Fax: 759-3579

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

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 Animal Control: 627-2654

TAT CHR Main Office: 627-4240

TAT Commodities Program: 627-4292

TAT Game & Fish: 627-4760

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

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

TAT Solid Waste: 627-2034

TAT Solid Waste Fax: 627-2035

TAT Police Dept. 627-3617

TAT Chief Of Police: Nelson Heart Jr.

TAT Acting Lieutenant: Marvel Heart

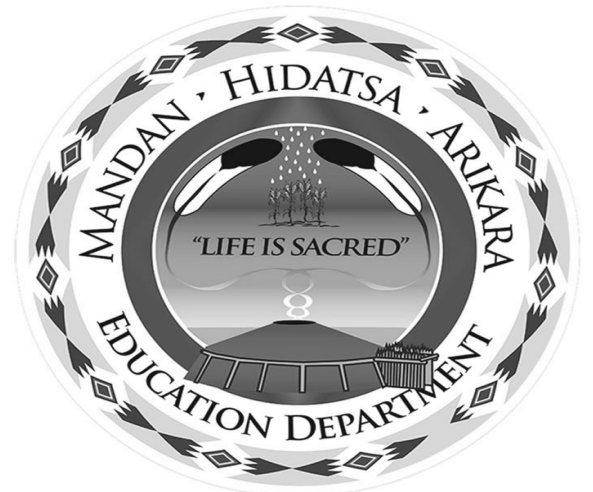
TAT Detective Maroney: 421-7577

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

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

For Your Information

2017



College & Career Fair

April 11

Four Bears Casino Event Center

202 Frontage Road
New Town, ND

9:00 AM Doors Open

Welcome Students of MHA Nation:
Grades 7-12

New Town, Parshall, White Shield, Twin Buttes, Mandaree
Killdeer, Halliday, Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish Community College

11:30 AM Free Catered Lunch

Guest Speaker

Miss Indian World

Danielle Ta'Sheena Finn

Arizona State University, Juris Doctorate Degree

1:00 - 5:00 PM Open to the Public



For more information and/or
to RSVP to:

Francine White 701-421-3791
Laurel Deegan-Fricke 919-842-6684



Four Bears Pow Wow Poster

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2017 FOUR BEARS POWWOW

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4BEARS CASINO AND LODGE NEW TOWN, NORTH DAKOTA

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 PRESIDENT • COUNCILMAN FRANK GRADY
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CHEVY CRUZE GIVEAWAY!
 ONE FOR BOTH MALE & FEMALE ADULT CATEGORIES

UPDATED!
GOLDEN AGE (55+)
 MEN AND WOMEN
ADULT CATEGORIES (18-54)
 MEN'S • TRADITIONAL, GRASS, FANCY, CHICKEN, CROW
 WOMEN'S • TRADITIONAL, JINGLE, FANCY, CROW
 1ST • \$1500, 2ND • \$1000, 3RD • \$700, 4TH • \$500, 5TH • \$300

TEEN CATEGORIES (13 - 17)
 BOY'S • TRADITIONAL, GRASS, FANCY
 GIRL'S • TRADITIONAL, JINGLE, FANCY
 1ST • \$800, 2ND • \$600, 3RD • \$400, 4TH • \$200, 5TH • \$100

JUNIOR CATEGORIES (6-12)
 BOY'S • TRADITIONAL, GRASS, FANCY
 GIRL'S • TRADITIONAL, JINGLE, FANCY
 1ST • \$650, 2ND • \$350, 3RD • \$150, 4TH • \$125, 5TH • \$75

SINGING CONTEST
 COMBINED NORTHERN/SOUTHERN
 1ST • \$10,000, 2ND • \$7,000, 3RD • \$5,000, 4TH • \$3,000

DRUM SPLIT
 NON-CONTEST DRUMS ONLY
 \$12,000

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FOUR BEARS SEGMENT

For Your Information

Honoring our Tribal Leaders

April 12, 2017

5pm-9pm GRAND BALLROOM
FOUR BEARS CASINO & LODGE



WE WILL BE HONORING OUR PREVIOUS
COUNCILMEN AND CHAIRMEN WHO HAVE SERVED OUR MHA NATION!

5:00 pm- SOCIAL HOUR

6:00 pm- PRAYER & COLORS POST 9061

6:15 pm- CHAIRMAN MARK N. FOX ADDRESS

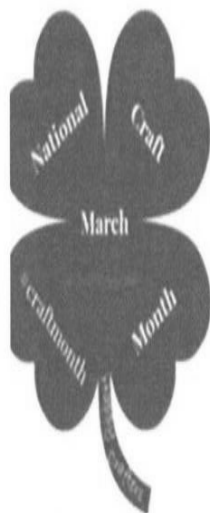
6:45pm- TRIBAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES ADDRESS

7:00 pm- ENTERTAINMENT: YOUTH DANCE PERFORMANCE

7:30pm- TRIBAL LEADERS RECOGNITION & ROUND DANCE

Thank you for your Dedication and Service to
our people of the MHA Nation!

Mandaree Boys & Girls Club Calendar



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>*** Contact Us *** Club Phone : 701.759.3049 Facebook: @mandareebgc</p>	<p><u>Club Staff:</u> Ollie Spotted Bear (701)421-0161 Amber Gwin Peter Falcon</p>	<p>1. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Cup stacking 5-6: Project Learn – Lucky four-leaf clovers 6-7: Career Launch – Lego Steps</p>	<p>2. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Jump rope 5-6: The Arts – Shamrock Chain 6-7: Money Matters – Party bank</p>	<p>3. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-6: Triple Play – Movie Night</p>
<p>6. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Hackey sack 5-6: The Arts – Godseye 6-7: Street Smart – Safe Zones</p>	<p>7. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Lego Creations 5-6: Project Learn – Card board Creations 6-7: Torch Club – Council</p>	<p>8. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Kidnetic 5-6: The Arts – Shamrock man 6-7: Smart Moves – Fitness challenge</p>	<p>9. 3-4: Power Hour – HomeWork 4-5: Triple Play – Jump rope 5-6: Project Learn – Mardi gras mask 6-7: Smart Leaders – Goals</p>	<p>10. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-6: Triple Play – Lego Challenge</p>
<p>13. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Dodge ball 5-6: Career Launch – Job Steps 6-7: Money Matters – Value of coins</p>	<p>14. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Cup stacking 5-6: STEM – Jelly crystal soaps 6-7: Drama Matters – Skits</p>	<p>15. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Parachute games 5-6: Music Makers – Object songs 6-7: Street Smart – Gangs</p>	<p>16. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Man hunt 5-6: Project Learn – Bath bombs 6-7: Smart Leaders – Trust Falls</p>	<p>17. St. Patricks Day 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-6: Triple Play – Movie Night</p>
<p>20. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – H.H. snack prep 5-6: The Arts – Water color rainbows 6-7: Career Launch – Future jobs</p>	<p>21. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Parachute games 5-6: Project Learn – Shamrock chain 6-7: Smart Moves – Kidnetic</p>	<p>22. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Limbo challenge 5-6: Drama Matters – Puppetskits 6-7: Date Smart – Good Relationship vs Bad relationship</p>	<p>23. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Kidnetic 5-6: STEM – Lava lamps 6-7: Smart Leaders – Simon says</p>	<p>24. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-6: Triple Play – Lego Challenge</p>
<p>27. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Hidatsa Word 5-6: Project Learn – Mosaic 6-7: Street Smart – Safe Walking</p>	<p>28. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Dodge Ball 5-6: Music Makers – Palm pipes 6-7: Money Matters – Savings</p>	<p>29. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Jump rope 5-6: STEM – Volcanoes 6-7: Date Smart – 5 W's</p>	<p>30. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-5: Triple Play – Bean bag toss 5-6: The Arts – Shamrock hearts 6-7: Smart Leaders – Goals reached</p>	<p>31. 3-4: Power Hour – Homework 4-6: Triple Play – Movie Night</p>



Office Hours: 10am-3pm
 Club Hours: Mon-Thurs 3pm-6pm
 Teens/Tweens - 3pm-7pm
 Fridays Club closes @ 6pm
 **Calendars are subject to change



Our Mission: To inspire, guide, and empower our youth, especially those that need us most, to realize and reach their full potential as productive, responsible, caring community members.

Lent: Which Focus? Which Approach?



Ash Wednesday seems to be a big day for many people. The Churches fill up more on Ash Wednesday sometimes than any other day during the year, including Christmas and Easter.

Why is that? Some say it is because we get something free, ashes. I really don't believe this. I believe it is because deep down we know we are sinners, we don't always do good things and we come to receive ashes

with the intention of making an effort to start over and ask God to help us. The focus is on the wrong we have done and the effort I must do in order not to do these things wrong again. Yes, there is value in this focus but I believe a different focus will bring about better and lasting results.

Instead of spending all our energy to stop doing the wrong we do (of course we must spend energy trying) why not spend more energy in learning how to love God. In the end, this approach will inspire us to try to avoid doing wrong things as well. How so? Let's compare the two approaches. When we focus on our sinfulness what happens interiorly? In my experience, I find that I mainly focus on me. I see my mistakes, my sins, my shortcomings, my inadequacies which eventually leads me into that endless pit of despair, low self-esteem and those ugly feelings of being a failure who will probably not go to heaven. These ugly painful feelings motivate me to "try" to get out of this disgusting pit so I focus on what I must do in order not to do these wrong things again which will eventually get me out of this pit. Notice the focus is still on me, myself and I. When I was younger, I too desired to receive ashes on Ash Wednesday because ashes reminded me of just how bad and ugly I am. I needed a boost once again to get me to make more of an effort to get myself out of this hideous pit. And then, being I am in church, I would pray "Oh, by the way God I could really use your help!" implying, help me focus more on myself. Which only leads me deeper into the pit. Yuk! Enough! I think we can get the picture!

So what does it look like interiorly when we use the alternate approach and focus on how to love God more? In my experience, I have found that as I love God more I lose the desire to do wrong things. Why? There is a principal of love we can all relate to. When two people fall in love, they start out as acquaintances which leads to friends which leads to best friends which leads to being in love. As each stage of

love deepens so does a desire to please each other, a desire to not offend each other, a desire to not do any wrong towards each other. In the end love leads these two people to do anything for each other, no matter what, even to the point of hardship and pain.

When I was a little boy, I remember testing God to see if he was really there: "If you are really there, make it rain today." and it rained. The next day I prayed for no rain, and there was none. The third day I prayed for rain again and I felt one drop-one of those North Dakota five foot rains, a drop every five feet. I now established the acquaintance stage.

My love for God deepened through religion classes for I learned more of who God is. In my college years, I attended a retreat which stirred up powerful feelings. This really deepened my love for God and I made a commitment to never lose touch with God. I wanted God to be my friend and hopefully my best friend. Interiorly not to do wrong things. My focus was changing from just looking at myself to looking to God. Of course I had to look at myself, but now my focus was not so much on getting out of that dreadful pit as it was on finding ways to get closer to God, ways to love God more. As my love deepened, I reached a point where I wanted to make a lifelong commitment to God with all my heart and mind, soul and strength. This commitment happened when I walked down the aisle of the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit in Bismarck for my ordination to the priesthood on May 28, 1998.

When love deepens, it becomes purified and the desires for self disappear. We ask, "Why would anyone want to do wrong against the one they love?" "Why would anyone want to do wrong against God who is love itself." We have now reached the same goal as the other approach that is getting rid of those things we do wrong. However, the emotional feelings of each approach are totally opposite of each other.

I have to admit that as the years have gone by, my focus on Ash Wednesday still uses both approaches. But I can say that I spend more time and energy learning how to love God more than on myself. The emotions associated with "the pit" are much much less. More and more I experience feelings God's love and acceptance of me. He really does want to be my friend and is not keeping track of the times I do wrong. I know choose Lenten disciplines (those things we give up for lent) that help me love God more. Lent is much more delightful now than it used to be. What focus, which approach will you apply in your Lenten disciplines this year?



Obituary



Remembering The Life Of Richard "Dickie" Grinnell Jr.

Richard "Dickie" Grinnell Jr., 55, of Mandaree, North Dakota passed away Friday, February 10, 2017 at his home from natural causes surrounded by his family.

Richard Joseph Grinnell Jr., "Dickie" was born on February 20, 1961 in Minot, North Dakota to the late Richard Grinnell, Sr., and the late Phyllis (Lincoln) Irwin. His parents divorced when he was very young and

his mother remarried the late Dreke Irwin, who happily helped his mom raise Dickie.

Dickie was an enrolled member of the Three Affiliated Tribes and a child of the Prairie Chicken Clan and a member of Prairie Chicken Clan. Dickie received his education at the Twin Buttes Elementary School and Mandaree High School, from where he graduated in May, 1979.

Following graduation Dickie enrolled at UTTC, Bismarck, North Dakota and received certificate in Building Trades after completing his coursework in May, 1980. Dickie was a hard worker and enjoyed the positions he was hired for. His parents instilled in him a strong work ethic as a young man, which he carried with him his entire life.

After completing his education, Dickie entered the workforce as a seismographer and loved the work at it gave him the chance to be outdoors and pitch-in to the family expenses. Dickie then went on to work for the Mandaree School in the kitchen department as a carpenter. No task was too big or too small for Dickie as he could be found sporting his trademark "bibs and headband". He also worked at the Four Bears casino and Lodge at its inception as a security officer. He was quickly promoted to supervisor soon after. He seemed a perfect match for this job as his size and huge smile made all those he came across feel at ease.

Dickie lived more of his life in Mandaree with the love of his life and lifetime companion, Bonnie Hunts Along. For over 30 years they watched their family grow. Holidays and birthdays meant a lot to Dickie and looked forward to having a "house full of family". It was always a happy time to

share these events with him along with many of his nieces and nephews and listen to the stories and jokes each family member had to share with each other.

As a young man, Dickie enjoyed hunting and fishing and walking the hills. Dickie and his partners loved fishing at the old "Lost Bridege" area. Surveyors Crossing, McKenzie Bay and Elmer's Point. When they weren't fishing, Dickie and his partners would walk around the hills hunting for deer. Even if they didn't get anything, they were happy to just be outside to enjoy the view and "hanging out".

Dickie was a very kind hearted, generous man and always spoke with a soft voice. He loved his family very much and was proud of his grandchildren. Dickie spent a lot of time traveling to be with his grandchildren and to attend their school activities.

Dickie will be greatly missed by his family as he would call or text them every day checking on how they were doing. His door was always open to those who wanted to visit.

Dickie is survived by his soulmate; Bonnie Hunts Along, children; Levi Grinnell, Mandaree, ND and Marissa (Kelly) Mason, Devils Lake, ND; Aunt Josephine (Grinnell) Paetz, Minot, ND; Sisters; Ann Grinnell, Lorraine (Mike) Howe and Merle (Donald) Young Bird, all of Mandaree, ND; Grandchildren Max Grinnell, Mandaree, ND; Quentin, Kelly Jr., Kara and Kyrie Mason, Devils Lake, ND; Daysin and Adrianna Grinnell, Devils Lake, ND; Special friends; Lorna Hunts Along and Julie Wolf, Mandaree, ND; and numerous cousins, nephews and nieces. Dickie was preceded in death by his parents, step father, Brothers; Gary Grinnell, Allen Irwin, Monte Irwin, adopted brother Terry Mason; Sister Josephine Grinnell, Mary Grinnell, Stephanie Irwin; Maternal Grandparents; Sam and Maria (Medicine Stone) Lincoln and Paternal Grandparents; George and Maggie (Old Dog) Grinnell; nephews; Terrill Howe, Miles Howe, Dwight Irwin and Jason Guimont.

Obituary

Celebrating The Life Of
Richard "Dickie" Grinnell Jr.
February 20, 1961~February 10, 2017

Wake Services:

Monday, February 13, 2017 at 5:00pm

St. Anthony's Catholic Mission

Mandaree, North Dakota

Funeral Mass:

Tuesday, February, 14, 2017 at 11:00am

St. Anthony's Catholic Mission

Mandaree, North Dakota

Officiating:

Father Roger Synek

Music:

Neal Hale

Senior Pallbearer:

Donovan Abbey

Active Pallbearers:

Robert Fimbres	Blaine Flynn
Sonny Flynn	Levi Grinnell
Cameron Hale	Bradley Howe
Jonathon Hunts Along	Derrick Irwin
Sam Irwin	Kelly Mason

Honorary Pallbearers:

All of Dickie's Relatives and Friends, too numerous to list

Final Resting Place:

St. Anthony's Catholic Church Cemetery

Mandaree, North Dakota

Obituary



Remembering The Life Of
"Maa-Ishu-Shibisha" Virgil
Chase Sr.

"Maa-ish-Shibisha" Virgil Chase Sr., was born October 12, 1942 to Frank and Elenor Red Bear White Bear Chase in Elbowoods. He has a family rich in culture through the teachings of both of his parents and

grandparents.

Virgil's early year teachings carried him through out his life and helped Virgil to become the selfless, ambitious, creative, honorable, courageous, sensitive, loving, kind, poetic, thoughtful and a awesome competitive jokester.

Virgil traveled with his parents throughout the United States and performed for thousands with their style of pow wow dancing. He was a champion grass dancer and was the very first fancy dancer on the Fort Berthold Reservation. Virgil loved to dance traditional and many younger dancers would leave the contest pow wow once they seen Virgil. He was an awesome performer who danced on the Lawrence Welk Show.

It was told that Virgil and Yvonne danced and impressed President Eisenhower and saved our way of life on the reservation. He was a crowd pleaser and had fans throughout Indian country.

Virgil graduated from Mandaree High School in May of 1960, he then went to KU and Haskell. Virgil joined the Marine Corp on November 8, 1961 and was honorably discharged in 1967. He was with the 1st Force Service Regimen, 5th Marine Regimen Bravo Company 1st Battalion in Camp Pendleton, California. Virgil also served in Que-Son Vietnam and the 1st Recon Battalion. He was awarded the Vietnam Service Medal, Combat, National Defense, Expedition, Good Conduct, Expert Rifleman, Sharpshooter, Marksman and Corporal Medals.

Virgil was a Ruff Neck upon his return to Fort Berthold in which he lived and loved the thrill of his career with his many hardworking partners

whom shared many stories of hardship, near disaster, triumph and tears through long days and nights. In 1983 Virgil lived his passion of being a coach in the Golden Gloves Boxing in which lasted up until his death. He enjoyed coaching disadvantaged children and relatives whom sought to better and become champions. Long hours of training, blood, sweat and tears committed to the betterment of the youth, is what Virgil enjoyed along with his companions throughout the years.

Virgil was an entrepreneur and enjoyed his many adventures throughout his life. Some of his childhood and teenage stories remain to be told, but they say, "What happened in Bear Den stays in Bear Den". Virgil had companions to enjoy his years with that blessed him with wonderful times, his children and grandchildren. Like Elvis Presley "no matter what he did everyone still loved him".

Virgil was a believer in the Kingdom of God and served the Lord to the best of his ability. He never professed to be complete and without sin, but acknowledged his faults and tried to be better than he was the day before.

Virgil was diagnosed in 2015 with pancreatic cancer and continued to be the courageous man, we all came to know and love. Virgil was surrounded by friends and family when he was welcomed home to heaven. Survivors: Adopted Mother: Sally White, Sisters; Yvonne Chase-Merrick, Francis (Veldon) Black Tail Deer, New Town, Claudine Smith Inchelium, WA. Children: Daughters: Cheryl Chase of California, Kimberly (Frank) Chase, Philips, Marilyn Dye, New Town, Kathy (Charlie) Chapin, Bismarck. Sons: Myron Chase, Salt Lake, UT. Lance and Virgil Jr., Mandaree. Many, many nieces and nephews and grandchildren who loved him dearly and whom he loved as well. Those who preceded him in death; his loving parents, Son; Barrett Chase, Sisters; Ernestine Chase, Louise Caroline Pleets, Sylena Chase, Caroline White Bear, Genevieve White Bear, Athelia White Bear. Brothers; Bernard Chase Sr., Crosby Chase, Frank Chase Jr., Elijah Chase, William White Bear, Joseph White Bear, and Alton White Bear.

Obituary

Celebrating the Life Of "Maawishu`Shibisha"

Virgil Chase Sr.

October 12, 1942~February 11, 2017

Wake Services:

Tuesday, February 14, 2017 at 5:00pm

Johnny Bird Memorial Hall New Town, ND

Funeral Services:

Wednesday, February 15, 2017 at 11:00am

Johnny Bird Memorial Hall New Town, ND

Officiating:

Rev. Claudine Smith

Music:

Cor & Drew Hopkins, Neal Hale, Smokey Creek & Young Bear

Eulogy/Life Tribute:

Kelly McGrady

Veteran, Dancer & Boxer

Senior Pallbearer:

Marc Bluestone Sr.

Honorary Pallbearers:

Jimmy Johnson, Richard Calvera, Miranda Little Bear, Ben Half, Jerry Cleveland
James Wicker, Tommy Christian, Juble Bear, Charles Moran Sr., Jason McGrady, Cedrick Wilkinson,
TJ Plenty Chief, Forest Dickens, Dana Wasinzi, Billie Moe, Monte Reimann, Ivan Johnson,
Buster Laundreaux, Grey Cutler, Felix Kidder Family, Wade (Tree) Uran, Charlie Lester,
Poplar VVA, Harley Three Stars, Bruce (Pud) Fox, Kelly Spotted Bear, Jim Mossette,
Darrell Cummings, Butch Jarski, Wade Baker, Mike and Patricia Duffy, All of his Golden Age
Glove Boxers, Young Hawk Bear Post 253, Myron Johnson/Nathan Goodiron Post 271.

Farewell Song:

Young Bear Singers

Final Resting Place:

Wayside Cemetery

Obituary



Remembering The
Life Of Adza-
Egubush "Goes
With All Medicines"
Philomena Grinnell

Philomena Young Bird
Grinnell, 94, of New
Town passed away at
Trinity Hospital in

Minot, ND on Saturday, March 4, 2017. She was a member of the Midibadi (Water Buster Clan) and a child of the Apuhga-Migaa (Low Cap Clan).

Philomena was born in Elbowoods, North Dakota to Thomas Sr., and Margaret (Snow) Young Bird. Her early years were spent in Lucky Mound where her father ranched and farmed. Philomena helped raise her nephews Matthew Jr., and Afton when their mother Belva was hospitalized with tuberculosis.

Philomena was united in marriage to Benjamin Grinnell on July 8, 1954 and they had six children; Calvin, Stewart, Bernadine, Bryon, Madeline and James. Ben served as a BIA Police Officer in Rosebud, South Dakota until he suffered a stroke in 1963. They then returned to North Dakota and lived in Mandaree and Parshall briefly before settling in New Town.

With just an eight-grade education, Philomena was a strong woman who took care of her quadriplegic husband for 34 years and raised five

children in the Hiraaca tradition. As well as her sons and daughters, Philomena raised her grandchildren, Doyle Lyons and Nicholas, Kyle, Camilla, Jessica, Dallas and Byron Grinnell Jr., in her household. She enjoyed working with children and was skilled in making quilts, cooking traditional meals, and traveling.

She went to Seattle, WA with her husband and children and Montana to visit relatives at Crow Agency, Montana.

She was especially proud of her granddaughter Sabrina, grandson Brandon and great-granddaughters; Zaysha, Ticalyon, Eva, Ivey, Simya, Addie, Mia, Kaela, Ophelia, Omeara, Olivia, Motzah-wea, Aria. Her great grandsons; Red Eagle, Jared, Josiah, David Jr., Azdon Allen, Kraig, Benny, Blade and Maurius.

Philomena was preceded in death by her husband Benjamin; son-Stewart Allen; daughter-Bernadine; grandson-Nicholas; brothers; Matthew Sr., Hugh, Herman, Henry, Leroy, Bryan, Robert Sr., Reynolds, Nathaniel. Sisters; Amelia and Karen.

Philomena is survived by her brother-Thomas Young Bird Jr., and her children; Calvin (Cheryl), Bryon Sr., (Leigh), James (Nina), daughter-Madeline and her grandchildren; Kyle, (Thana) Grinnell, Dallas (Ivanda) Grinnell, Camilla (Dave) Malchoft, Jessica (Dennis) Howling Wolf, Byron Jr., (Crystal) Grinnell.

Obituary

Celebrating The Life Of
Philomena Young Bird Grinnell
Adza-Egubush
"Goes With All Medicines"
June 20, 1922~March 4, 2017

Wake:

Tuesday, March 7, 2017 at 5:00pm
Johnny Bird Memorial Hall
New Town, North Dakota

Funeral:

Wednesday, March 8, 2017 at 10:00am
St. Anthony Catholic Church
New Town, North Dakota

Senior Pallbearer:

Mary Yellow Wolf Gachupin

Officiating:

Father Roger Synek

Pallbearers:

Kyle Grinnell Dallas Grinnell
Byron Grinnell Adrian Grinnell
Jeremy Grinnell Justin Grinnell
Brandon Grinnell

Honorary Pallbearers:

All of Philomena's many friends and relatives

Final Resting Place:

Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery
West of Raub, 17 miles south of Parshall, ND



Our deepest Sympathy and prayers go to the family and relatives of Richard Grinnell and the family and relatives of Virgil Chase Sr. The family and relatives of Philomena Young Bird Grinnell.

May our Creator God comfort each and every one of you in your time of sorrow and mourning.

From the West Segment Council Phelan and the Staff.



Youth Activities
M o n d a y -
Thursdays.

Open gym Or
Activities from 6pm
to 8pm.

K-12

Children will need transportation.

Please call DeRae Mann: 701-627-7484 for any questions.

A message from the Three Affiliated Tribes West Segment Maintenance:

A change and correction has been made due to some confusion. Anyone under the age of 60 will have to pay for their water delivers for each month. If you are 60 years of age, there is no cost to you. **The cost is \$80.00 dollars for each month, you are asked to make payments to the West Segment Maintenance Department. Costs will go for gas and maintenance of the truck.**

Delivery for water is on Mondays and Fridays ONLY. Maintenance will deliver water on the weekend for EMERGENCIES ONLY.

Curtis Hall is the person who delivers water for West Segment his phone number is: 701.290.1267.

If you have any questions please contact the West Segment Maintenance office at 759-3766.

*Birthdays
of the
Month*
MARCH

happy birthday
wishing you
love
happiness
peace

- Millard Hale Sr.
- Clyde Smith
- Wendell White
- Don Hall
- Harriet Goodiron
- Evangeline Mongram
- Theola Fox

