

TWIN BUTTES TIMES



The South Segment administration will strive to serve members of the South Segment living both on and off the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation, to further their living standard, promote self-sufficiency, sustainable energy, and food sustainability within the tradition of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Nation.

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COUNCILMAN SPOTTED BEAR'S GREETINGS

Tashka'nito'sha,

Greetings fellow community members and citizens of the great MHA Nation.

A lot has happened since the last newsletter. I hope everyone had a joyous holiday season and a good start to 2018!

I would first like to offer my condolences to all the families who have recently endured hardship and lost loved ones. Several of my close friends have recently passed away as well as some of our most respected elders. I wish for a brighter future filled with health, prosperity, and good fortune for us all.

I recently attended a White House meeting regarding the topic of rural prosperity in America. Tribal nations across the country embody what it means to live and exist in rural America today. The meeting focused on a national initiative to promote e-connectivity, technological advancements, economic development, and rural transportation

infrastructure in rural America. I listened to speakers like the current Secretary of Interior Ryan Zinke, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue, as well as the Vice President of the United States Mike Pence.

Under the rural prosperity initiative, the MHA Nation is seeking support for transportation infrastructure, as our roads have been battered under the heavy loads of oilfield traffic and heavy equipment. We are also seeking aid for a large reservation irrigation initiative to boost our crop yields. And finally, we are seeking support for a Tribal/State tax fix that would support the MHA Nation in our current effort to disallow the State of North Dakota to collect oil extraction and production taxes on our tribal lands.

I also recently attended our North Dakota Governor's State of the State Address in Minot, ND. Governor Burgum spoke about strengthening Tribal/State relationships as well as the importance of advancing the entire

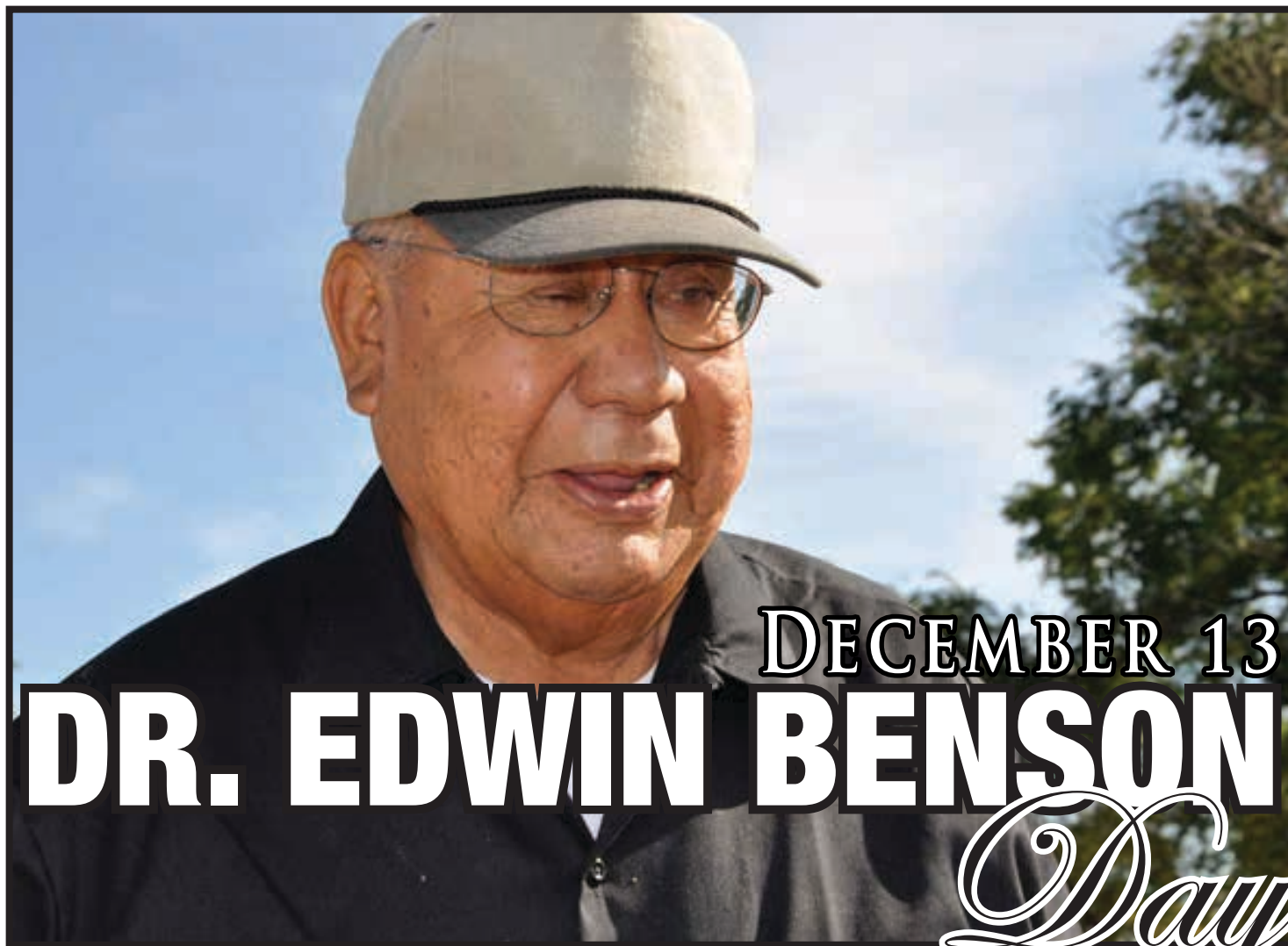


state of ND in the area of technological innovation. I feel like Governor Burgum is a governor who will sit at the table with tribal nations and move our agenda forward toward meaningful progress. Wouldn't it be nice to live in a state that works in positive collaboration with our tribal nations?

Thanks to the relatively mild winter, community development has continued in Twin Buttes. Sure been cold outside though! Brrrrr, matii~ta shinho'nito'sh! Although it has been frigid cold, our elder's activity center construction is moving along nicely, and we are still anticipating a spring completion date. In addition to the activity center, five new homes with attached garages are nearly complete in the West Housing area and



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Hau, Numakaki Niire, mihapmak

*December 13
Dr. Edwin Benson Day,
tahapo'nito'sh.*

Greetings MHA Nation, I hope everyone is doing well. I would like to take time to reflect on this Nation's holiday. Today, December 13, is recognized and has been declared for perpetuity among our tribal Nation as Dr. Edwin Benson Day.

Dr. Edwin Benson is recognized and remembered among his people for his contributions to the perpetuation of the Mandan language and culture, outstanding citizenship, and exemplary moral character.

Dr. Edwin Benson was born to John and Alice (Bear Ghost) Benson. His mother passed when he was very young and he was raised by his grandfather Ben Benson "Buffalo Bulls Head." Edwin grew up in his grandfather's log cabin along the riverbottom in Elbowoods. He had fond memories of his childhood and the influence of his grandfather Ben. His grandfather called him "Inumaks," which means "The Man" in the Mandan language. Edwin's first language was Mandan and he did not begin learning or speaking the English language until the age of seven. Edwin was also a fluent Hidatsa speaker.

His grandfather Ben passed when Edwin was nine. Edwin became very independent at a young age and as a young man he rode the "Big Lease" tending cattle in the Mandaree area for a dollar a day.

In 1953 after the Garrison

Dam was built Edwin relocated with other Mandan people to higher ground to what we now know today as Twin Buttes. In 1955, Edwin joined in marriage Arlene (Reddoor) Benson and together they had 4 daughters. He continued to work as a cattle-ranch hand for ranchers in the area. Later in life Edwin was remarried to Annette (Birdbear) Benson and continued to live in rural Twin Buttes. He was employed at the Twin Buttes Road Shop for a time, and then moved on to employment with the Twin Buttes Elementary School where he was a custodian and a bus driver. Years later he was called upon to be a Mandan language instructor for the Twin Buttes Elementary School as well as the Fort Berthold Community College.

Edwin Became the last surviving fluent Mandan language speaker and was the consultant for a handful of

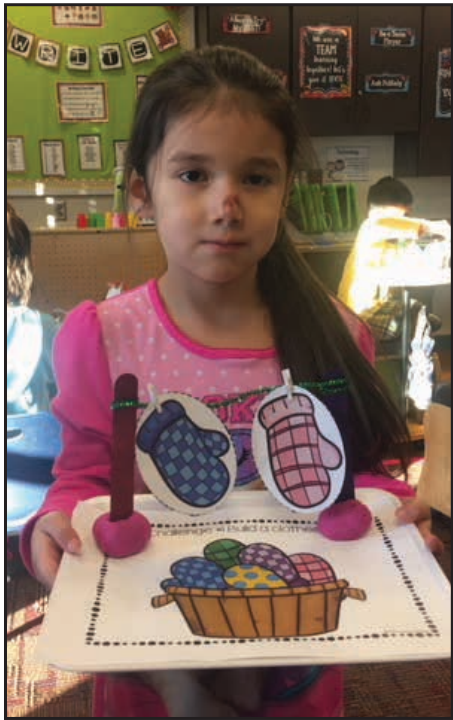
linguists and other language specialists seeking to fulfill their master's thesis and doctoral dissertation studies.

For the Twin Buttes Community and Fort Berthold people Edwin was considered a cultural treasure. I often referred to him as the "Oracle." His knowledge of our language, culture, history, heritage, teachings, and sacred medicine of our tribe was extensive. He was the responsible caretaker of some of our oldest bundles including two of the ancient Mandan Turtle Drums.

He had an exceptional memory and I remember him closing his eyes and frequently recollecting fond memories of his childhood and what it was like growing up in his grandfather's log home. He shared many great stories with me of the old timers of Twin Buttes, and of my own grandfather Lorenzo "Larry" Spotted Bear who I never got to meet.

In 2009 Edwin received his Honorary Doctorate Degree at the University of North Dakota for his commitment to the Mandan language and his contribution to the Youth of Fort Berthold. It was expressed by his family members that this was one of the proudest moments of his life.

Please take some time today to reflect on this Nation's holiday Dr. Edwin Benson Day to recognize and celebrate the life of a hardworking, virtuous, kind, and honest hero of the Great MHA Nation. Dr. Edwin Benson's legacy lives on through the perpetuation of the Mandan language and culture.



KINDERGARTEN STEM ACTIVITY

Stem activities are the perfect opportunity for kids to work to solve a complex problem using their creativity. The students use the engineering design process: Brainstorming, Design and plan, create and test, improve and share your results.

The problem: The Kids' mittens are all wet. They need to dry out. Build a clothesline that will hold mitten. The challenge is to build a clothesline that will hold mittens. They could use the following materials popsicle sticks, clothespins, yarn, play doh, tape, pipe cleaners.

The kids loved this challenging activity!!!

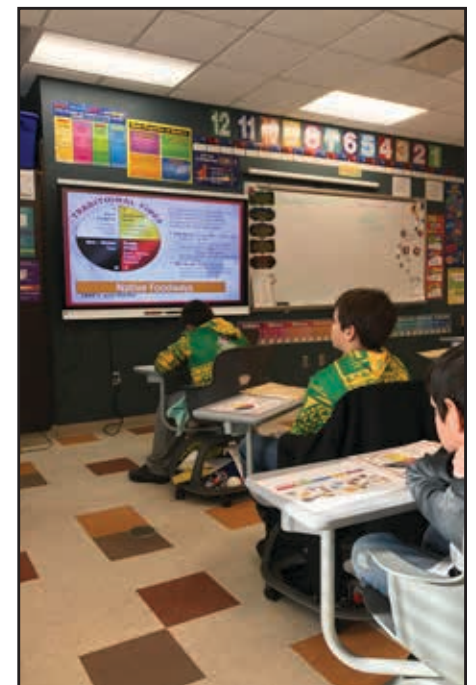
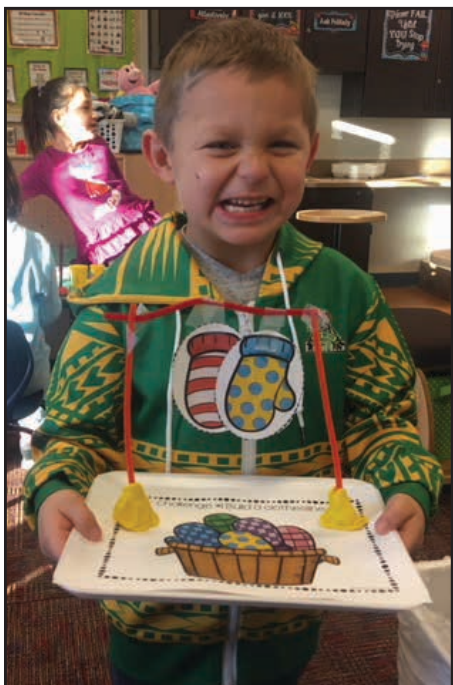
Submitted By: Tiffany Weigum

5TH/6TH GRADE STEM ACTIVITY

The Dunn County NDSU Extension Service agents, Nicole Smith FNP Agent & Janet Wanek FCW Agent, were in with the 5th/6th grade classroom continuing the On The Move Kids Cooking School. Today the youth made chicken pot pies from their cookbooks and were able to try the recipe. This is their 6 lesson in the program and each lesson the youth get to practice cooking skills, learn measurements, read recipes, do their dishes, taste their hard work, and more!

The youth have made whole wheat pancakes, pumpkin muffins, smoothies and other recipes during the lessons. Each lesson correlates with a topic including, how to make healthy snacks, plan serving sizes for meals, balancing MyPlate, label reading, knife skills, cooking equipment and general nutrition topics. If you know any of the youth in 5/6th grade take time and ask them some basic cooking questions. For instance, how many ounces in a cup or how do you properly measuring flour? The kids all get a cooking kit and recipe book that they get to take home at the end of the series so they can continue to practice their cooking skills at home. For more information, contact the Dunn County Extension Office at 701-764-5593 and ask for one of the agents.

Submitted By: Janet Wanek



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a duplex has been set on a foundation and is getting completed. A round-home, the "Living Stone Lodge," is also nearing completion. The ice rink and warming house have been completed and ready for community use. We will open the area for skating and host a grand opening at a later date when key stakeholders can attend.

Other developments include 40+ miles of fully operating new rural water distribution line which now connects 70 households that were



previously not on the rural water line. Nearly \$8 million in paving was completed this past fall in and around the Twin Buttes community with a small percentage of local paving to be completed in the spring.

We also have a couple exciting projects we will begin in the near future. A \$10 million new Twin Buttes water treatment plant has been re-bid and we have selected a qualified contractor for construction. The new TBWTP will be completed in the summer of 2019! Construction is scheduled to commence in April of this year, just a few months away.



The new Twin Buttes community center building plans are also underway. We have selected Jiran Architects out of Bismarck to lead the design team. Groundbreaking/groundblessing for this project is scheduled for this summer, with a summer 2019 completion date on Phase I. The MHA Nation under the special projects department has funded \$4 million to begin Phase I of the new community center. Phase II will include an indoor swimming pool and heated maintenance garage.

In an effort to recreate a local economy the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara people once had in this region, we will continue to responsibly develop local services, build new homes, create new jobs, and support sustainable



local opportunity as we move forward. Our future is bright as we look to the horizon and dream about next steps toward local opportunity in little ol' Twin Buttes.

Please thank the current Tribal Business Council for all their continued support to build up the outer lying communities equally. Our entire tribe benefits from this initiative. Many of our Twin Buttes families, in the past, have moved to New Town- our "agency," or off the reservation looking for any opportunity



for their families. We are slowly moving those families home to Twin Buttes. There will be a day our children and young people graduate from our own high school, attend college and return home to the South Segment to fill local jobs and support local workforce. There is opportunity here at home, but we must first build it and then sustain it.

*Hahoo, a'taro'nito'sh.
(That's all, for now.)*

**Councilman
Cory Spotted Bear
Twin Buttes Representative**



FOUR BEARS: WHICH ONE?

Everyone has heard of the famous Mandan chief Four Bears, but there was also another great chief called Four Bears, who was Hidatsa. Both of these great men led their people during turbulent times that required extraordinary skills of leadership and foresight. Four Bears Bridge and Four Bears Casino and Lodge were named after both Four Bears, as well as some other locations in North Dakota.

FOUR BEARS, CHIEF OF THE MANDANS

Four Bears (Mato Tope), was born in 1784 in On-A-Slant Village where his father Good Boy was the chief. The population of the village was made up of the survivors of the smallpox epidemic of 1781. Half of the surviving Mandans had reorganized and consolidated under the leadership of Good Boy, who was the chief of the Nueta division of the tribe. (Another half of the survivors settled separately in the Nupta Mandan village.)



"Mato-Tope, a Mandan chief"

Karl Bodmer, 1833

In 1822, Good Boy led the villagers to a new location further north where they established a new village near the mouth of the Knife River.

Just like his father, Four Bears distinguished himself early on as a brave warrior and an astute leader. These qualities did not go unrecognized and the people elected him chief.

Four Bears further distinguished himself as spiritual leader. He was the guardian of the People Above bundle and twice he sponsored the most important ceremony of the Mandan people, the Okipe. In the new village he built his lodge directly across from the Ceremonial Lodge, with its doorway out to the central plaza, as appropriate for the spiritual and political leader of his status.

Being the principle war chief, Four Bears was entrusted with the defense of the new village. On one occasion one hundred and fifty Cheyenne attacked the village but were chased away by Four Bears and about fifty Mandan warriors. When the Mandans realized that odds were against them, they turned back – all but Four Bears. He drove his lance into the ground and challenged the bravest Cheyenne warriors into a one-on-one proxy battle. In the ensuing duel with a notable Cheyenne chief, the severely wounded Mandan chief wrested a knife away from his opponent and with it killed him and scalped him. All this took place in the sight of both the opposing parties.

The name Four Bears was conferred to him as a result of an attack by the Assiniboines on a party of Hidatsa and Mandans. While the rest of the party retreated, the Mandan war chief charged the attackers, killing one and driving off a horse herd. Later the Assiniboines related how the Mandan had run at them "like four bears."

An Arikara chieftain killed the brother of Four Bears. Taking the same death weapon, a spear, Four Bears went alone to the village of the Arikara. At night he walked into the village and proceeded directly into the lodge of the killer. There he helped himself to the pot of food cooking over the fire and smoked his enemy's pipe. Four Bears, now refreshed, took the spear and ran it through his brother's killer. In the ensuing confusion he was able to escape and made his way back home through hostile country.

Mandans under Four Bears leadership were known as a peaceful people who treated all visitors with respect and generosity. The reputation of this leader and his people traveled far and wide, reaching even the remotest corners of the Northern Plains. Among others, he showed hospitality to many explorers and traveling artists, among whom George Catlin, Karl Bodmer, and Prince Maximilian are perhaps the best known. These men had deep

respect and admiration for their illustrious host, which is evident in the written accounts and painted images that they left behind.

The 1837 smallpox epidemic killed most of the Mandans, leaving only about 150 survivors out of a former population of around 2,000. Among the dead were Four Bears' wife Brown Woman and many others of his immediate family. Many believed that the great chief also succumbed to smallpox, but George Catlin claimed that he starved himself to death out of grief from the death of his family.

The great Mandan chief was survived by his son Bad Gun, or Rushing War Eagle, where he followed in his father's and grandfather's footsteps by becoming a chief in the common Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara village of Like-A-Fishhook.

In the 21st century, most Mandans and many Hidatsa are direct descendants of Four Bears.

FOUR BEARS, CHIEF OF THE HIDATSA

The Hidatsa Four Bears (in Hidatsa Naxbichi Dooba) was the most influential chief of the Hidatsa people during the time period following the smallpox epidemic of 1837.

It may come as a surprise, but Four Bears was born Assiniboine. When he was a small boy, he was captured by a Hidatsa war party and brought back as a captive to the Hidatsa villages, where he was soon adopted by a Hidatsa family. A few years later, his birth family and the rest of the Assiniboine came to trade at the Hidatsa villages. All the Assiniboine captives and adoptees were released and given a choice whether to return or stay. By that time Four Bears grown fond of his adopted people and he made the decision to stay with the Hidatsa.

In 1851, the government invited all plains tribes to send representatives to Fort Laramie in Wyoming to negotiate a lasting peace and delineate tribal territories that the government and all the tribes promised to honor. The joint Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara delegation was headed by the Hidatsa Four Bears.

Unlike many other tribes, the Hidatsa had a very clear understanding about the boundaries of their territory, as the boundaries of this land were annually renewed during the Earth Naming ceremony.

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COUNTING COUP SECTION

FEBRUARY 2018

1,000 POINT MILESTONE: KILLDEER BASKETBALL PLAYER, TRAE MURRAY, REACHES 1,000 POINTS THIS SEASON



Killdeer's Trae Murray gets ready to shoot a free throw during last year's basketball season in a game against Dickinson Trinity at the Knights of Columbus Activities Center. File Photo

Killdeer High School girls' basketball has just begun, and they have already had a huge milestone. Trae Murray, (daughter of Coven Perhus; granddaughter of Roberta & Dennis Dahlen) one of Killdeer's seniors, has made her 1,000th point.

By Nicole Nowitzki

Trae has been playing basketball since she was old enough to walk. She always enjoyed playing with her sisters, and together they mastered the little hoop. She started playing on her first team when she was in second grade, and many of them are standing by her side on the court to this day.

When asked about how she felt when this amazing feat had been accomplished, she said, "It's a funny story actually! During the last minute of the Roughrider Tournament Championship game, my teammates were very determined to get me the ball and insisting that I shoot it (even though I was not in a good spot or position to take a shot). I was very confused on what was happening. My coach had called a timeout with 11 seconds left and informed me that I was only one point away from reaching 1,000. I was speechless. I couldn't believe what

was (hopefully) about to happen. Unfortunately, Bowman had the ball, and we were unable to get it back with the short amount of time left. I ended the game with 999! We still won, and it was the first time we had won that tournament in a decade!"

She went on to explain, "The next game was at New Town (two days later), and I was hopefully going to score one point! It was our first possession of the game, and I was given a fast break pass from Sydney Andersen, and I was fouled on my layup."

The final point to 1,000 points was filled with stress and many emotions, but in the end, the milestone was reached.

"Let's just say that free throws aren't my specialty in tight situations so having to make the shots, our team's first point, and my 1000th was a lot of pressure, but with encouragement from my teammates, and a deep breath, I made a perfect swish. I was feeling so many emotions at once: relieved, humble, accomplished, grateful. It didn't seem real. I even teared up."

Once she made that one, stressful point, her teammates and family swarmed her with hugs, showed her their posters and signs, her mother and grandma were wearing customized shirts, and her coaches presented her with a ball marked with "1,000 Points". The New Town team and community was very supporting, too! The announcer congratulated Trae while the team all came onto the court to congratulate her. While discussing her team, teammates, and coaches, she fondly said, "I am so grateful and blessed to be playing with the group of girls I have now, and all my teammates from previous

years, as well. We all have the same goal, and we work hard for one another in hopes of one day reaching that goal. These girls, along with my coaches, family, friends, and community, deserve most of the credit. I couldn't have reached this milestone without them."

Trae's coaches shared their excitement of Trae reaching 1,000 points.

"This accomplishment is well deserved to a great player, but more importantly, a great person. Trae has worked extremely hard for this, and I couldn't be prouder of her," Coach Jelly said.

"We are proud of Trae for her accomplishment. It is an honor coaching a player who is so dedicated to her teammates and the basketball program. I think it's important to acknowledge that she worked very hard for that accomplishment year after year, summer after summer," Coach Ashlee Viveros said. "She has spent hundreds of hours in the gym working to grow as a basketball player and a person. What is really cool is that this is not just an accomplishment for her, but also for her team. Basketball is a team sport, and she could not have achieved that without her teammates she's had through the years."

Coach Hansen went on to say, "It has been fun to watch Trae mature into a great basketball player. I want to congratulate her on this accomplishment!"

Murray added, "I am beyond blessed to grow with this team as basketball players and people both on and off the court. I wouldn't want it any other way."

This team is full of talent, so it will be fun to watch them play and have further success.



Trae Murray (4) and Bridgette Reiss (34) work together during the 42nd Annual Roughrider Tournament championship game against Bowman County on Dec. 9. Murray was just one point away from 1,000 points after Killdeer won the tournament. Photo by Zak Wellerman

TWIN BUTTES COMMUNITY MEMBERS AND AFFILIATES HUNTING PHOTOS



Chad Morsette, Sr. doing what he does best with a nice Twin Buttes mule deer



Ardy Morsette with a 190" mule deer buck



Chad Morsette, Jr. "Junebug" with a champion Twin Buttes mule deer



Dennis Dahlen (husband of Roberta Dahlen) with a dandy whitetail buck



Brittian Schettler with a Twin Buttes mule (son of Rhonda Schettler [Benson])



Brent Wollschlager and his hunting partner with a decent 2017 whitetail

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TWIN BUTTES BUFFALO PROJECT

The Twin Buttes Buffalo project is now in full swing. Councilman Spotted Bear has committed to bringing buffalo back to Twin Buttes for their cultural significance, as well as the health benefits they bring to the community. Buffalo or Bison meat is one of the most nutritional, low-fat sources of protein available.

Councilman Spotted Bear and Marty Young Bear provided a hands-on demonstration for the Twin Buttes Elementary School children of all the many ways that tools and art are made from the Buffalo, and how they are used by the Plains Tribes.

Following the presentation, students took a field trip to see the Twin Buttes Buffalo – just south of Twin Buttes.



(TWIN BUTTES HUNTING CONTINUED)



Above: Councilman Spotted Bear with a nice mule deer buck



Above: Niibwin Spotted Bear Davis posing with a nice whitetail buck



Above: Allen Demaray with his two sons, with a nice whitetail buck

Below: Nice to see several moose around Twin Buttes this season

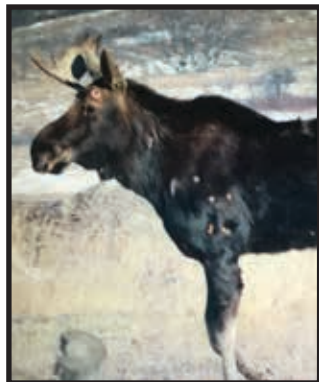


Photo By:
Councilman Spotted Bear

Photo By:
Penny Fredericks

Below: Twin Buttes eagle



Photo By: Penny Fredericks

Below: Rare sighting of a bighorn sheep resting in Twin Buttes



Photo By: Justice Howling Wolf
(through a spotting scope)

BEFORE
you **BURN**

TAT Fire is requesting that any time a controlled burn is planned by a South Segment member that notification be given. Additionally, please notify TAT law enforcement and the pertinent County Sheriff's Office that the controlled burn is being conducted in.

This is to eliminate a false alarm and our Twin Buttes Volunteer Fire Department and/or Law Enforcement being erroneously dispatched.

If there is any question as to if a controlled burn will be able to be done safely, please don't hesitate to contact us and we can advise. Also, we request a 2-day notice for planning purposes.

TAT Fire is responsible for the reporting of all wildland fires that occur on the Ft. Berthold Indian Reservation, and is requesting that any and all wildland fires be reported whether they have been extinguished or not.

If a controlled burn does get away from someone, that party could be held liable for any injuries to person(s) and/or property damage and suppression costs.

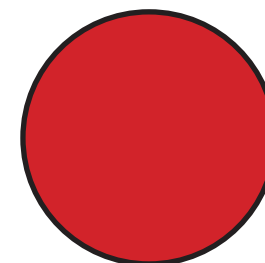
Your local contact numbers are:

Devon Starr: 701-339-5679

Dustin Krueger: 701-421-7827

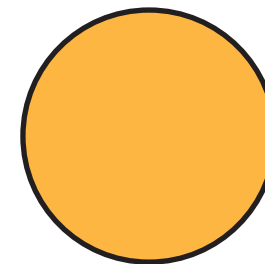
Garfield Martinez: 928-978-2281

Shannon Wolf: 701-421-8684



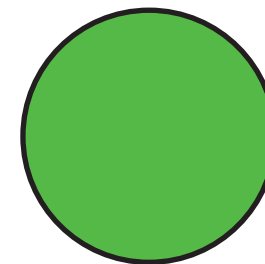
PERMIT

Call your local county government to see if you need a burn permit.



WEATHER

Are there high winds or thunderstorms forecasted for your burn window? Stay informed!



NOTIFY

- Keep your community informed!
- Sheriff's Office
 - TAT Fire Department
 - Your neighbors

SOUTH SEGMENT HEALTH INSURANCE

**SUBMITTED BY:
ANITA GEGELMAN, SOUTH SEGMENT HEALTH BENEFIT COORDINATOR**

Please be advised that I am available for office visits Mon-Fri 8am to 4:30pm. To answer any questions or apply for ND Medicaid, ND Medicare or Tribal-Care Insurance. Contact info: Anita Gegelman - (701) 938-4403 or (701) 421-3550.

- When you first get Medicare
When you are first eligible for Medicare, you have a 7-month Initial Enrollment Period to sign up for **Part A** and/or **Part B**. In most cases, if you don't sign up for Medicare **Part B** when you are first eligible, you will have to pay a late enrollment penalty. You will have to pay this penalty for as long as you have **Part B** and could have a gap in your health coverage.
When you turn 65, you can sign up during the 7-month period that:
 - Begins 3 months before the month you turn 65
 - Includes the month you turn 65
 - Ends 3 months after you turn 65
- You can sign up for **Part A** and/or **Part B** during the General Enrollment Period Between
 - To sign up for **Part B**, complete an

Application for Enrollment for **Part B**. I can assist you.

- If you do not have Medicare or want to sign up for **Part A**, you will have to contact Social Security.
- Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213
- Or you can visit their website at: socialsecurity.gov to find a local social security office.

- January 1 - March 31 2018** if both of these apply:
 - You did not sign up when you were first eligible.
 - You are not eligible for a Special Enrollment Period (see below). You must pay premiums for **Part A** and/or **Part B**. Your coverage will start July 1. You may have to pay higher premium for late enrollment in **Part A** and/or a higher premium for late enrollment in **Part B**.

Note: Tribal-Care Insurance representatives and Dunn County Social Services will be at the Twin Buttes Memorial Hall on Tuesday February 6th from 10am - 3pm for Tribal-Care, Medicare and Medicaid Services

*Submitted by:
Anita Gegelman*

South Segment Health Benefits Coordinator

NU'ETA LANGUAGE INITIATIVE

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Before traveling to Wyoming, Four Bears convened the tribal council to discuss the extent of the three tribes' claim. Rusty Tipi, the keeper of the Earth Naming bundle, gave them instructions as for the Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara claim.

Four Bears made a well-argued presentation and the government representatives were quite impressed by the specificity of the Three Tribes' claim. As a result, the Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara delegation was able to report upon their return that both the government and the representatives of other tribes had agreed to give up any claims for the territory extending from Dog Den Buttes in the north to the Black Hills in the south.

Unfortunately, the Sioux soon reneged on their promise and renewed their depredations against the three tribes. Attacks against Like-A-Fishhook Village and Fort Berthold became common. During that time Four Bears assumed the leading role in the defense of the common village.

When the Sioux realized that they were not going to be able to overrun Like-A-Fishhook by force, they decided to resort to eliminating the leaders of the village one by one. One of the first in their list was Four Bears.

Several medicine men dreamed about Four Bears getting killed. The dream was very specific. They warned him to stay away from a well-known meadow near the village that was a popular spot for swimming and watering horses. Four Bears listened to the warnings but apparently paid no heed. In 1861, while he was swimming with his horse, he was killed in a Sioux ambush in the same manner and location as had been prophesied. Thus ended the life of the great chief Four Bears, who was born Assiniboine but lived and died as a Hidatsa.

*Submitted by Indrek Park
Linguist, Nu'eta Language Initiative
Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Nation*



NHSC SPRING 2018 CLASSES OFFERED IN TWIN BUTTES

- Introduction to Sociology
- Composition I
- Mandan II (no prerequisite required)
- Hidatsa I
- Speech
- History of Three Affiliated Tribes
- Biology II
- Student Success

*For more information, please contact
Sierra Spotted Bear at 701-421-1342*



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HOURS OF OPERATION:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

*Located in
 Twin Buttes, ND*

*Please check out the
 merchandise books - if
 we don't have what you
 are looking for it can be
 ordered!*

701-938-3594

**TWIN
 BUTTES**



Thank You

Thank you to Chris Iverson of Beulah,
 who sharpened over 20 pairs of ice skates
 for the Twin Buttes youth.



TWIN BUTTES FIELD CLINIC

CLINIC HOURS

8:00AM - 4:30PM CST

Monday - Friday

Dr. Orlan Jackson, D.O.

Monday - Friday
 9:00AM - 3:30PM

Main Phone Number
 701-938-4540

Andrea Richter, FNP-C

Tue / Wed / Thur
 9:00AM - 3:30PM



Healthy **COOKING**
CLASS TWIN BUTTES

@ TB Memorial Hall
FEB 8, 2017 5PM-6PM

New Year, New Goals
 DIABETES PROGRAM
 CALL TO R.S.V.P



TWIN BUTTES TIMES WORD SEARCH

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BASEBALL FIELD	ICE FISHING	ROUND HOME
BUFFALO	ICE SKATING	SUPER MOON
EARTHLODGE	JANUARY	WARMING HOUSE
ELDER CENTER	NEW YEAR	WIND CHILL

TWIN BUTTES TIMES

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: 10TH DAY OF THE MONTH
FOR THAT MONTH'S ISSUE**

If you are interested in receiving a copy of the
Twin Buttes Times in the mail, please send your name and address to:
twinbuttestimes@gmail.com

*We hope everyone had a
wonderful holiday season!*



INTENSIVE MANDAN LANGUAGE CLASS

STARTING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH

Monday/Wednesday

12:00pm - 12:30pm

Tribal Building Conference Room

(open to everyone!)

For more information please contact
Sierra Spotted Bear at 701-421-1342

Twin Buttes Tax Outreach Days

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2018

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 2018

TWIN BUTTES COMMUNITY HALL

10:30AM - 3:00PM

FREE TAX RETURN AND PREPARATION HELP!

DON'T FORGET TO BRING:

- Photo ID for taxpayers (required)
- Social Security Cards for taxpayers & dependents (required)
- All W-2, 1098, 1099's, etc
- Bank routing and accountant information for refund deposits
- Self-employment & Estimated tax payment information
- Child care & Provider information
- Copy of prior year return
- 2017 Health Care coverage information for taxpayers and dependents



Please make an appointment with our Central Intake Office:
1-800-643-5263

*Happy Birthday
to our Elders*

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

RITA BURR
GWEN HOSTLER
PAUL FREDERICKS

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

LORETTA EAGLE
CYNTHIA DANKS

*Apologies if we missed anyone
It was not our intention*

**MHA NATION
HOME HEALTH CARE**

For more information
please contact:
Lindsey Smith, RN
(701) 421-2033
lsmith@mhanation.com

**TWIN BUTTES
TRANSFER STATION
HOURS OPERATION**

MONDAY

9:30AM-6:00PM

TUESDAY-FRIDAY

8:00AM-6:00PM

SATURDAY

8:00AM-4:30PM

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Main Phone		701-938-4396
Fax Line		701-938-4397
Twin Buttes Head Start		701-938-4568
Website	www.twinbuttes.k12.nd.us	
EAGLE'S NEST DAY CARE		
Main Phone		701-938-3590
NHSC/GED MENTOR SITE		
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BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB		
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Range	701-627-6532
LEGAL SERVICES NEW TOWN	
Main Phone	701-627-4719
Toll Free	1-877-639-8695
TAT FINANCE	
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TAT ENROLLMENT	
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Main Phone	701-938-4716
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Toll Free	1-888-873-2900
DO IT BEST HARDWARE	
Main Phone	701-938-3594
CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE	
Toll Free	1-888-225-5282
Main Phone	701-483-4000
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Toll Free	1-800-584-9239
Emergency	701-444-9288
Main Phone	701-764-5902

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HOUSING AUTHORITY	
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