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Calf Roping at White Shield Revival of Old Traditions

Calf roping rodeo pictures by Karen Lonefight



Rodeo on the Prairie was held this weekend. Everett Hall, roping (heading) and Erskine "Baby" Heart, roping, (heeler). (Continue on page 11)



*From the desk of Fred Fox, Councilman,
East Segment, White Shield, ND 58540*



Hello, Elders and Community Members,

The fall season is here, and the school has started for White Shield. The Segment office sponsored a back to school bash August 20th. The office sponsored a lunch catered by Kyles Katering, Haircuts by Fresh Cuts Salon from New Town, and \$100 gift cards for shoes either from Scheels or Foot Locker.

Cross-Country, volleyball, and football season have started so don't forget to support our teams this fall. The school season began in the old school, but we have a move-in date for the new school for October. Currently, the old school is partially packed, but the school administration, teachers, and students are ready for the move-in. The School Board will schedule a grand opening shortly, and we will get a notice out to the community.

I would like to also send my condolences to the families that have lost loved ones and family members who have loved ones in the hospital that are sick. Also, a lot of community members have loved ones that are in treatment. Let's not forget them in our prayers.

We have the Arikara & Pawnee reunion scheduled for September 27th - 30th, I believe the list is pretty much set, and the schedule of events is established. I believe it will be a great event for the Arikara and Pawnee tribes and families attending. With that said we are planning the Elder Trip, but we will get more information out later this month.

Everyone by now has received their Fall Disbursements of \$1,000 and the Elders have also received an additional end of the summer \$1,000 Disbursements. I want to thank Chairman Mark Fox and the rest of the Tribal Business Council for the Disbursements we received. This coming 2019 fiscal year the Tribal Business Council will establish the amounts for Disbursements next year.

This last fiscal year the Council put \$27 million into the People's Fund; \$13 million into the Tribal JTAC Fund; \$11 million into the Tribal Education Fund; and \$2.75 million into the Economic Development Fund. To date there is \$370 million in the People's Fund. The past TBC meeting the council amended the budget with Resolution 18-201-FWF to the following:

General Fund: \$90,735,000
Special Projects: \$157,115,000
Disbursement: \$38,000,000
Development: \$65,400,000
Investment: \$58,750,00

With that said, I would like to wish everyone a great school year and remember to support our White Shield School Athletics. Thank you and Take Care.



Three Affiliated Tribes
Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Nation
Office of Tribal Enrollment

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 New Town, ND 58763

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Three Affiliated Tribes Enrollment Report

Thursday, August 23, 2018

Gender

Female	8,353
Male	7,771
TOTAL	16,124

Age Categories

0-17	5,380
18-59	9,376
60+	1,368
TOTAL	16,124

2018 Enrollments

01/11/2018	19
02/07/2018	18
03/15/2018	54
04/12/2018	25
04/30/2018	3
05/10/2018	76
06/11/2018	41
07/11/2018	39
08/15/2018	48
TOTAL	275

Reported Deaths

Male	36
Female	33
TOTAL	69

Life Expectancy

Male	57.03
Female	70.42
Avg All	63.43

Sevant S. Taft

Sevant S. Taft, TAT Enrollment Director

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communities



NOTICE
OFFICIAL LIST OF CANDIDATES CERTIFIED AS ELIGIBLE IN
THE 2018 PRIMARY OF TRIBAL BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTION
OF THE THREE AFFILIATED TRIBES

The Tribal Election Board, pursuant to Chapter II, Section 3 C (2) of the Election Ordinance of the Three Affiliated Tribes, hereby publishes the final List of Candidates, dated August 24, 2018. The following Candidates have been formally certified by the Tribal Election Board as being eligible to run for the election in the September 18, 2018 Primary Tribal Business Council election of the Three Affiliated Tribes for the following respective positions:

Four Bears Segment Representative:

1. Frank Grady
2. Hazel A. Heart
3. Kevin Finley
4. Lawrence Baker
5. Marcus D. Levings
6. Russell Deane
7. V. Judy Brugh
8. Wendi R. Wells

Chairman, Tribal Business Council:

1. Jasper P. Young Bear
2. Marcus Wells
3. Mark N. Fox
4. Scott Satermo
5. Kermit Heart
6. Tex Hall

Parshall Segment Representative:

1. Delvin Rabbithead Sr.
2. Mervin Packineau

Twin Buttes Segment Representative:

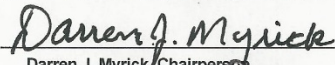
1. Cory Spotted Bear
2. Leon Little Owl
3. Phyllis Lincoln-Steen

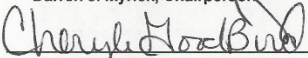
The two (2) qualified candidates who secure the highest number of votes for the particular position on the Tribal Business Council in the September 18, 2018 Primary shall be allowed to stand for the November 6, 2018 General Election for their respective tribal Business Council position.

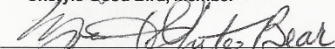
Should any Candidate receive a majority of the votes cast in the Primary election, that Candidate, pursuant to Article IV, section 3 (c) of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Three Affiliated Tribes shall be declared elected to their respective office and General Election for that office will be held.

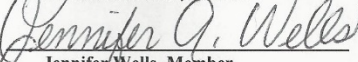
Should any enrolled member of the MHA Nation have any questions regarding the September 18, 2018 Primary Election feel free to contact the Tribal Election Board, whose mailing address is 404 Frontage Road, New Town, North Dakota 58763 and whose telephone number is (701) 627-8201 is located in the Law Library of the Tribal Administration Building, 404 Frontage Road, in New Town, ND.

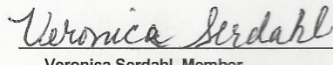
Dated this 24th day of August 2018, Tribal Election Board

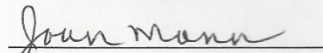

Darren J. Myrick, Chairperson

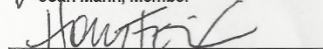

Cheryl Good Bird, Member


Yvonne White Bear, Member


Jennifer Wells, Member


Veronica Serdahl, Member


Joan Mann, Member


Holly Felix, Member

NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL ABSENTEE VOTERS
FOR THE 2018 THREE AFFILIATED TRIBES
(MHA NATION) PRIMARY ELECTION:

SECTION (A) OF CHAPTER VI OF THE TRIBAL ELECTION ORDINANCE PROVIDES THAT POTENTIAL ABSENTEE VOTERS HAVE UNTIL SEPTEMBER 17, 2018 AT 3:30PM TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO THE TRIBAL ELECTION BOARD TO ABSENTEE VOTE. HOWEVER, BECAUSE OF NEW PROCEDURES IMPLEMENTED FOR THE 2018 ELECTIONS, THE TRIBAL ELECTION BOARD IS RECOMMENDING THAT ALL POTENTIAL ABSENTEE VOTERS

**SUBMIT THEIR APPLICATIONS TO THE ELECTION BOARD
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND BY:**

SEPTEMBER 7, 2018 AT 12:00PM.

THIS IS IN ORDER TO HELP ENSURE THAT THERE IS ENOUGH TIME FOR YOU TO RECEIVE A BALLOT FROM THE COMPANY WHICH IS PRINTING THE BALLOT, MAKE A VOTING SELECTION, AND THEN SEND THE BALLOT TO THE POST OFFICE BOX MAINTAINED BY THE TRIBAL ELECTION BOARD IN NEW TOWN, ND. IN ORDER TO COUNT,

**THE BALLOT MUST COME THROUGH THE MAIL AND MUST BE
RECEIVED BY THE TRIBAL ELECTION BOARD BY**

4:00 P.M. ON SEPTEMBER 18, 2018.

THIS IS A RECOMMENDATION ONLY: IT IS ULTIMATELY THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL SEEKING AN ABSENTEE BALLOT TO ENSURE PROPER TIME FOR PROCESSING, RETURN, AND RECEIPT OF THE BALLOT BY THE TRIBAL ELECTION BOARD.

MHA Nation Opens Treatment Center in Bismarck



Bismarck – Below a hill, off of highway 83, there are the peaked roofs and structures of the new Three Affiliated Tribes Drug Treatment and Recovery Center (barely visible from the highway). This Center is one of the weapons the Three Affiliated tribe is using to fight the growing blight of drugs and alcohol that has been one of the leading social and medical problems the tribe faces today. Each day there are more people afflicted by this disease and they have been unable to make significant pathways into curbing and stopping its forward motion.

After many months and years of trying to identify solutions to the problems, the tribe looked at other facilities for what works and what does not and researched many avenues. The tribal council decided this Treatment and Recovery Center will be a huge step toward solving some of these problems.

Ty Thompson, Director of the Center, is young in years but comes with experience and higher education. He

has a BS and Master's degrees in counseling and addiction with several years of experience with the State of North Dakota addiction programs and has worked with the tribe's Circle of Life program. He is ready and eager to use his skills and experience at the Center.

American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) is one of the programs that provide support to Thompson and he follows many of their treatment methods. ASAM raises awareness that addiction is a disease with evidence-based treatments available. They strive to increase patient's access to evidence-based treatments by decreasing the stigma surrounding the disease.

The United States is in the midst of an addiction epidemic, states ASAM. Nearly



20.5 million Americans suffer from a substance use disorder (SUD), yet only one in ten people with a SUD receive treatment.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), more than 64,000 Americans died from a drug overdose, and more than 88,000 people die each year from alcohol-related use in the US. Native American people have high rates, and reservations tend to be strong holds for drug and alcohol abuse.

The Recovery Center is located a few miles north the new Walmart and the Hay Creek Shops. The Center opens September 5th with tribal, state and national visitors invited.

The first phase includes five buildings, with an amphitheater and sweat lodge included. The sweat lodge area has been identified but not yet built. Currently the Recovery Center is located on an 11-acre site. The 2nd Phase includes transitional housing. The project costs an estimated \$24.8 million.

“I firmly believe we lost our way. This is true, especially for the young people. We



have a strong connection, and when it is broken, we don't know who we are;” Thompson said. “It is from the traditions and culture that make us strong,” he added.

Part of the success of the program will be tribal elders and traditions. One of his advisor is Bruce Gillette who may be added to the program. He has years of experience with the Three Affiliated Tribes.

The main building includes a cafeteria, auditorium, and main offices. There are pictures of the men and woman dorms.



A grand opening ceremony for the newly constructed Three Tribes Treatment and Recovery Center will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 1308 Elbowoods Lane in Bismarck.



You're Invited

An MHA Wellness Project three years in the making, we request the pleasure of your company at the
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony & Unveiling of the

Good Road Recovery Center

WEDNESDAY 5th SEPTEMBER

5PM - Guided Tours and Social Hour
6PM - Program and Ribbon Cutting

1308 Elbowoods Lane Bismarck, ND

Located North of Memory Fireworks off Highway 83.
Turn into Memory Fireworks and turn left on the frontage road to Elbowoods Lane.

COMMUNITY LICENSE SALES:

REMINDER: We will be having a Fish & Wildlife representative selling licenses & raffle tickets at the following times & places:

Twin Buttes Memorial Building	Tuesday, September 4, 2018	9:00AM to 12:00PM
Mandaree Water Chief Hall	Tuesday, September 4, 2018	1:00PM to 4:00PM
White Shield Complex	Wednesday, September 5, 2018	9:00AM to 12:00PM
Parshall Red Hall – Elder's Room	Wednesday, September 5, 2018	1:00PM to 4:00PM

The following licenses will be available for purchase:

- Small Game
- Furbearer
- Fishing
- Deer Bow tags (*Tribal Members Only*)
- Fall Turkey tags (*Go on sale Sept. 4*)
- Moose & Elk raffle tickets

All these licenses are also available at our Fish & Wildlife Office in New Town during our regular business hours (M-F 8:00AM to 4:30PM).

If you have any questions feel free to call our office at 701-627-4760.



Telia Baker is helping with removing corn from cob. Marilyn Yellow Bird, Baker's mother, sits beside her. It is always a good time for the family to get together and spend the day doing corn. The day before taking kernels off cobs, they roasted the corn on an open fire with wood not briquettes. Brothers Grover and Don usually get the corn and manage the fire. When finished, they usually have a meal cooked over the fire.



Removing corn from the cob is last task before drying. The corn kernels will sit drying anywhere from a day to a week depending on the weather. Our weather has been cold so they languish for days. There are many different methods of drying corn. Each family has their favorite. The Yellow Birds tend to follow what their grandmother, mothers and aunts taught them. They have dried corn every year for more than 20 years.

Most wild fruits and vegetables are ready for Harvest.



Buffalo berries explode over the prairies in great abundance. They are not an easy fruit to gather because of the long, sharp thorns that can go through even heavy gloves, but they are tasty.

Corn had a good year and is readily available in most fields. It is time for tribal members to dry corn, make jellies and jams and harvest roots. Buffalo Berries put a red over the prairie. They had a really good year in our area. June Berries, Chokecherries, and plums also had a good year. If you have tried Chokecherry or Buffalo berry jams or jellies, they are really good.

(Right and left) Tony Lone Fight picks chokecherries and spots, not yet ripe, plums, but they are thick and small yet. They should be ripe in September.



Marie Geraldine Receives Hidatsa and Cherokee Indian Names in Ceremony During Little Shell Powwow Weekend



(L to R) Geraldine Henson Birdsbill's brothers sit on the left of Earth Lodge; Sarah Rich mother of child being named; Geraldine Birdsbill, grandmother; helper Aleeya Yellow Bird; 99-year-old great grandmother, Geri Birdsbill; Bill Harjo, who did Cherokee naming; Lisa Lonefight; and Ed Lonefight, who did the Hidatsa name.



Marie Geri Ford

During the Little Shell Powwow held in New Town in August, there are other events such as Naming Ceremonies held in the area. Geraldine Henson "Sugar" Birdsbill had her granddaughter, Marie Geraldine Birdsbill Ford named. She asked Ed Lone Fight, Hidatsa elder and grandpa, to name Marie. The name (Whirlwind Woman, *Hudci Budawiwea*) was given to Marie by Lonefight. It was Marilyn Young Bird's name that she gave-up so that it could be given to Marie. Lonefight was assisted by his daughter Lisa Lonefight, son-in-law Bill Harjo, and granddaughter, Aleeya Yellow Bird. Yellow Bird sang a song for Marie at the close of the ceremony.

With that naming complete, Marie was honored with a second name given to her by her 99-year-old great grandmother, Jeri Birdsbill, who is Cherokee. Her Cherokee name is (Arrives with Songs, *Ga lu a ga da ni no giski*) The ceremony was conducted by Bill Harjo, son-in-law Edward Lone Fight and Lisa Lonefight assisted. When the ceremonies ended, a meal and giveaway followed.

(Continued from front page. Photographs by Karen Lonefight)



(L to R) Shaun Johnson; Mervin Packineau, Parshall Representative and Don Charging, an avid horseman.



Everette Hall, got the hind legs.

Miss Rodeo North Dakota, Hope Ebel, Attends White Shield Rodeo



The new White Shield rodeo grounds was constructed by Frank White Calfe, segment rancher and a strong supporter of the event because, he says, it is family oriented, no drugs or alcohol are allowed. He finds the kids enthusiastic and willing to try rodeos and riding horses. This regional rodeo is one of 11 regions in the US and White Shield is hoping to expand their regional image, White Calfe said. He said they are planning roping and rodeos in schools and will use the projects as a way to curb drugs and alcohol use. Next week, September 7 and 8, Mandaree will be hosting the Regional finals.



Frank White Calfe, rancher and calf roper



Jesse Chase, tying up calf.

The August Moon Over White Shield, ND Can Make Dogs Howl and People Stand in Awe at its Magnificence.



A moon such as this causes many legends and stories about why it is so big and red. Some Native American tribes called the August Moon the “Sturgeon Moon” because they knew that the sturgeon of the Great Lakes and Lake Champlain were most readily caught during this Full Moon. They also called it the “August Moon” and the “Full Green Corn Moon.”

Different tribes used different Moon names. Other examples for August are: “Wheat Cut Moon” (San Ildefonso, and San Juan), “Moon When All Things Ripen” (Dakotah Sioux), and “Blueberry Moon” (Ojibwe).

How does it get the awesome red color? Just like the Sun, light from the Moon has to pass through a larger amount of atmosphere when it's down near the horizon, compared to when it's overhead. The Earth's atmosphere can scatter sunlight, and since moonlight is just scattered sunlight, it can scatter that too. That's why the Moon looks red. *(Some of this information is from Internet)*

Karen Lonefight took this photo the third week in August. Photos of the moon can be difficult without something in the front ground. The camera eye cannot lie. It will show how far away the moon really is. So this photo was taken of the moon and magnified. She was able to keep the brilliant color and size through photoshop.

Ground Breaking for the MHA Interpretive Center



Earth Lodge Village - The MHA Interpretive Center will use living history programs to tell the story of the great MHA Nation. Interpretive Center building will house 10 offices and a large display of museum quality and interactive kiosk of the culture. The building will have a 250 seat event room and a state-of-the-art kitchen for preparing traditional meals to the public at certain events. A classroom will be provided for cultural educational classes such as traditional food, beading, tanning hides, etc. The MHA Interpretive Center will house a Coffee Shop and Gift Shop that will sell merchandise with the MHA logo. In addition to the new building, they are building an amphitheater with 500 outside seating.



Delphine Baker, director, stands with project people responsible for getting the building ready for construction. Bakers has been working on the project for several years and is excited that the project is now underway.



Calvin Grinnell, board member and speaker.

Arikara Apartments Grand Opening, Wed., Sept. 12 at noon, West of Sesame St., White Shield

The Ladies Auxiliary and Post 253 attended 100th Anniversary of the American Legion



Donna Mae Lewis, Kim Lewis, Madonna Azure, June Eagle, Jeanie Red Hawk, Sharon White Bear.

The American Legion was chartered by Congress in 1919 as a patriotic Veterans organization. Focusing on service to veterans, service members and communities, the Legion evolved from a group of war-weary veterans of World War I into one of the most influential nonprofit groups in the United States. Membership swiftly grew to over 1 million, and local posts sprang up across the country. Today, membership stands at over 2.4 million in 14,000 posts worldwide. The posts are organized into 55 departments: one each for the 50 states, along with the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, France, Mexico and the Philippines.

Over the years, the Legion has influenced considerable social change in America, won hundreds of benefits for veterans and produced many important programs for children and youth.



Gary Dickens, Jonelle Abe, Mylo Spotted Horse, Robin Fox, Commander, Austin Gillette, Bernadette White Bear

September 2018						
	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 	4	5 Three Tribes Treatment and Recovery Center Grand Opening 	6 Hall of Fame induction for Elbowoods BB team. At Heritage Center, Bismarck, FBCE board meeting At noon @ Communication building.	7 UTTC International PowWow Grand Entry UTTC 4:30 to 6:30 pm Absentee Ballots application due to tribal office Regional Rodeo Finals Mandaree	8 UTTC International Powwow  Regional Rodeo Finals Mandaree
9 UTTC International Powwow 	10 Elder's Monthly board meeting @ noon	11	12  Arikara apartments Grand Opening -	13	14	15
16	17	18 Absentee Ballots due to tribe by noon.	19	20 TAT council Meeting 10:30 in tribal chambers	21	22
23	24	25	26	27 Pawnee/Sahnish Reunion, Lv white Shield at 9 am. Arrive in Norfolk @ about 6 or 7 pm.	28 Trip to Norfolk, Neb. Pawnee/Sahnish Reunion. Supper with Ponca. Introductions.	29 Norfolk breakfast, Womens' societies and ceremonies. Noon Pipe Ceremony. After noon - hand games. Dinner and language and culture discussions
30 Breakfast - Powwow and presentations. Return to hotel	Monday, October 1, Leave Norfolk for White Shield.					

Elder Birthdays

June Eagle 9/21
Austin Gillette 9/20
Carol Seela 9/27

William Trujillo 9/30
Beverly WhiteBear 9/28
Wayne WhiteBear 9/17
Frank WhiteCalfe 9/8

OBITUARY



Wilbur G. Howard was born September 1, 1982 in Minot, N.D. to the late Janet Grady-Slind and Olin “Blackie” Howard. Wilbur died on August 27, 2018 at Sanford Hospital in Bismarck, ND.

Wilbur attended Parshall Elementary School and later transferred to White Shield High School where he graduated in May 2001. Wilbur was involved in a number of activities in high school including cross country, basketball, track, Close-up trip to Washington, DC, and was in the Gifted and Talented program. He joined the Army National Guard his junior year of high school. After high school, he worked at many places such

as Four Bears Casino, TDH, Prairie Knights

Casino, Cloverdale Meats and a number of other places. Wilbur attended college at Minnesota State Community and Technical College where he earned his two- year degree in Culinary Arts.

Wilbur was loved by his any friends and family. He enjoyed cooking, dancing, singing and making sure others were well taken care of. He had a big heart especially toward all his sisters and close relatives. He loved all of his sisters (Misty “Bird”, Kelly Biggurl/BG”, Christine “Big C”, Kristin Kylie “Oots”, Natasha “Sheba”, Jolene, “Jojos” Karissa, Naomi, Holli, Kogie, Kathryn “Bets”, Whitney “Blue” Angelita, and etc. He had a special bond with everybody he met. He will be missed dearly by all of those who loved him.

Wilbur is survived by his father, Olin “Blackie” Howard, Bismarck, ND; his sisters Donnilee Bird Bear, Grand Forks, ND; Lujuanna Howard, Mandaree, ND; Angela Howard, Bismarck, ND; Marianna Howard, Bismarck, ND; his god sons; Oscar John Howard, Ryder, ND; Darrian Havok Gonzales, Webster, TX; and by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Wilbur was proceeded in death by his mother, Janet Grady-Slind; his maternal grandparents, Julia Bluestone and Harry Grady; his paternal grandparents Marion Pearl and Franklin Howard Sr.

