

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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CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2018!



HANNAH BALDERAS

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University of North Dakota



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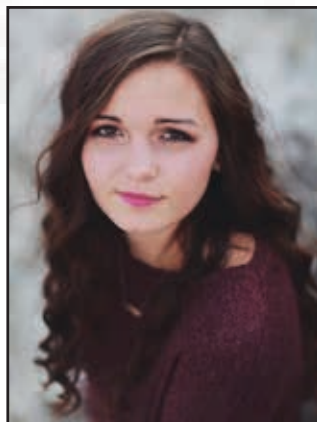
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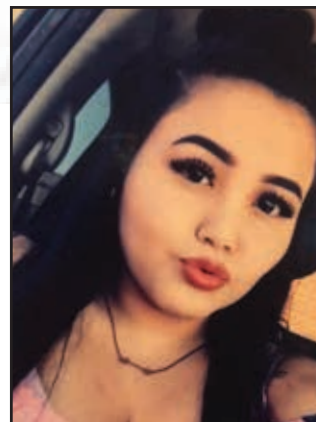
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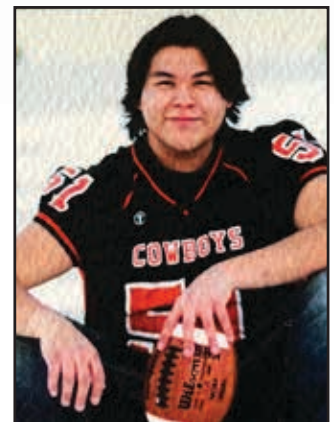
JULIA MORENO
Killdeer High School



TRAE MURRAY
Killdeer High School



BAILEY MORSETTE
Killdeer High School



NATHANIEL MONGRAM
Killdeer High School



Graduation Info:
May 27, 2018 at 1:30pm CST
Beulah High School



AARON VALLEJO
Beulah High School



Graduation Info:
May 27, 2018 at 2:00pm MST
Killdeer High School



SAMANTHA BAKER
Shiloh Christian High School



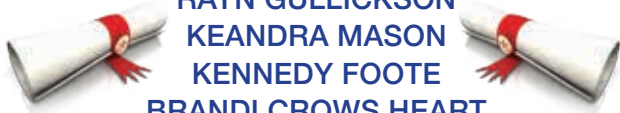
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Shiloh Christian High School



NU'ETA HIDATSA SAHNISH COLLEGE CONGRATULATIONS GED GRADUATES!



SUSANNA WATERS-BARSUTO
RYAN GULLICKSON
RAYN GULLICKSON
KEANDRA MASON
KENNEDY FOOTE
BRANDI CROWS HEART



Hello, my name is Susanna Waters-Basurto. I am from the Calico community on the Pine Ridge reservation. I have been residing in Twin Buttes community for over a year. I really enjoy being here – it is a nice and peaceful community and I have met a lot of nice people.

I am proud of the younger ones for also achieving their GED. I would like to thank my daughters, son-in-law, my sisters, and my 81 year old “Ina” mother – who had faith in me. You are never too old to go back to school!



I moved here to help care for two of my grandchildren. In the meantime, I decided to continue working on my GED. My daughter showed me the Twin Buttes Mentor Site and I started attending GED classes back in December. The year 2017 was a challenge for me. It was a struggle, but I learned and did my very best. I achieved my GED in the beginning of 2018! I would like to thank my GED instructor, Sierra, for the encouragement and always having faith in us. I shake your hand and say “thank you.”



TWIN BUTTES 8TH GRADE CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!



BRANDYN PERKINS



ASHTON CROWS HEART



KAYDENCE LITTLE OWL



LEXI STAR



TAYLOR MORSETTE

TWIN BUTTES HEAD START CONGRATULATIONS LIL' CHAMPS!



CORTLAND STARR



KHLOE STERN



KIRA CROWS HEART



MANYIAH WALKER



NOAH BEAKS



PIERSTON HUNTS ALONG



SILAS MOSSETT

We are also proud of the Lil' Champs that completed a year of Head Start!



BRIELLE STARR



TAKODA BENSON



AVERY LITTLE OWL



SHAHKOHE SPOTTED BEAR



2018 TWIN BUTTES ELEMENTARY PLAY DAY

I would like to send a special thanks to the Twin Buttes South Segment Office for funding Jay Standish, our amazing DJ. Also, thank you to Lisa Furr and the MHA Education Department Staff for assisting with the all the activities. Last but not least, a special thanks to all the students and staff of the Twin Buttes Elementary School. All the children were well behaved and had a great time! We hope to continue the “Play Day” event every year. I hope everyone enjoyed their time spent with us.

*Thank you,
Alyssa Starr, Student Success Coordinator*



7TH AND 8TH GRADE VOCATIONAL FIELD TRIP

The 7th and 8th grade students went on a vocational field trip to New Town. The first stop was the Nu’eta Hidatsa Sahnish College. Vice President of Academic Affairs, BJ Rainbow, spoke with the students about the various programs that the college offers. Current NHSC students, Bheri Hallam, talked to the students about college life. The students took an extensive tour around campus and met faculty and staff. Next, the students went to the Three Affiliated Tribes Police Department where they spoke to the Chief of Police, Nelson Heart. Chief Heart was very impressed with how well behaved the students were on the tour of the facility.

Then, the group went to the Tribal Headquarters to tour the tribal chambers. Office Manager, Julie Beston, spoke with the students about tribal government and operations. After the tour, the 7th and 8th graders went to the Four Bears Casino to help prepare food in the dinner area for their meal. Lastly, the students went on a tour of the TERO building. Oil and Gas staff gave a quick informative class on the Oil and Gas opportunities in and around the Three Affiliated Tribes area.

The Twin Buttes School Students enjoyed a delicious meal kindly provide by the Four Bears Casino.

-Dustin Krueger, SOR Officer



Thank you Josh Sage for buying Shrine Circus Tickets for all the kids



Thank you Jeb Fredericks for buying a treat for each student at the Shrine Circus

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COUNCILMAN SPOTTED BEAR'S GREETINGS

Hau, numákaki nité, wiirase
“Xenihe Iptahinihe”
Hamp o’shi’ waakare
minikhuuro’sh, aame.

Hello everyone, my name is First Thunder. I ask for many good days ahead, a bright future for all.

Today I would like to start by giving my condolences to all of those who have recently lost loved ones. I recently lost one of my mentors Malcolm Wolf “Naaxbici Biraga” Ten Bears. Malcolm was an “Ihupa,” a person bright in all aspects of his life. He was an all-around, an excellent family man, a singer, cowboy, a former all-star athlete, a leader in ceremony and prayer, and a leader among our people. Malcolm was a humanitarian and I consider myself very fortunate to have spent time with him. I learned many things by sitting and listening to him. I will cherish the wisdom that he shared.

Our community recently suffered a great loss with the passing of Elaine Incognito. Elaine held a strong presence in the Twin Buttes community. She was a leader in education and a well respected elder. I give my condolences to her family. It was nice to spend some time with her, although brief, on the most recent Twin Buttes elder’s trip.

If there is anyone out there not feeling well or going through a challenge today, I want to lend you my encouragement and remind you that you come from great people and that you are a champion. I wish for you to overcome your obstacles and find your strength through your higher power.

May is graduation month and I would like to say congratulations to all the graduates, head start, 8th grade, high school, GED, and college. As parents we pray that our children have a successful education and experience many

graduations in their life. I wish all the graduates good luck and encouragement to keep going.

We recently had the new water treatment plant ground blessing. Construction will begin when road restrictions come off. There are some construction delays because of extended winter weather that led into the spring construction season.

Twin Buttes will also begin construction on a new 38,000 square foot community center. The new center will be completed and ready to open summer of 2019. All the community improvements are coming along nicely. We are getting BIA rt 20, the “loop road,” paved this summer. That road has historically been gravel as long as I have been alive.

Other plans for development include a splash pad, skateboard park, 18 hole frisbee golf course, wellness and heritage path, sports field, elder’s center, outdoor basketball court, sand volleyball court, a Juneberry/fruit tree orchard, a new concession stand at the softball field, picnic pavilions and horse shoe pits. Improvements will be made to the daycare/headstart in addition to the construction of new houses and round earthlodge style homes.

We will also begin construction on a new trailer-house subdivision with 12 new trailers and utilize some of the existing trailers to house some of our workforce working on the new community center and other area projects. These neighborhood improvement projects will be completed this summer. We are also seeking bids from fencing crews to fence our 4,000 acre bison pasture in Hans Creek. Once we get our pasture fenced, we can receive donated bison from the Theodore Roosevelt National Park. Last fall we received 10 head of bison from the park, seven females

(cows) and three males (bulls). We had our first bison calf born in Twin Buttes this spring. It was a nice surprise because we were not expecting any calves to be born this spring. The young red calf is healthy and growing strong.

Twin Buttes powwow is fast approaching. All you Twin Buttes dancers, singers, campers, and concession stand goers, get ready. Shake the rust off your outfits and camping gear. Me, I’m old school, still trying to hang in there in my canvas wall tent and tipi. I think I’m getting soft though; at 41 years old sleeping on the ground is getting tough on my bones. I’ve kind of been checking out RV’s on Bismar! Maybe one of these days I’ll give in and buy a camper, haha. It’s going to be another good powwow though. I know the committee is excited and they have been working hard. We will have our annual horse races again this year and many other activities associated with our annual celebration, Twin Buttes “homecoming.”

As spring quickly moves into summer I will do my best to keep you all informed of the activities going on in and around our community and other tribal business throughout our nation. That reminds me, our tribe has now grown to over 16,000 enrolled members (16,033). Congratulations to all the new parents. The old people of our tribe would say, “there are more of us now and that is good.”

I encourage everyone to spend time outside and among nature. Another thing the old people said was “All of your answers are in nature, everything you need to know to lead a good healthy happy life is on the land.” Young people, I encourage you to find your place among your people, sit and visit and listen to the elders who have collected wisdom, pick your head up and look around outside, you will learn something good from your healthy adventures.

If I left out any information, that was not my intention; our unmet need is great and we are working on many things at once. My number is listed here in this newsletter. Call or stop by with any questions or concerns, or if you just want to visit, we will share our meaningful ideas.



Hahoo, hire a’taro’nito’sh.

(That’s all for now.)

Councilman
Cory Spotted Bear
Twin Buttes Representative



Rendering of the Twin Buttes Community Center

Design by Jiran Architects

BLACK MEDICINE

Baneberry (*Actaea rubra*) is a medicinal and medicine plant that is still quite well-known among the Mandan and Hidatsa people, who refer to it as black medicine. In Mandan it is known as nishkerepsi' and in Hidatsa as xubaariishibisha.

The plant of black medicine is usually between 1 and 3 feet tall. Leaves are compound and the individual leaflets are sharply toothed. The showy white cluster of flowers at the top of the stalk develops into cluster of berries. Baneberry / black medicine is a woodland plant that is commonly found in shady areas with moist soil.

The berries of black medicine are typically red, but some plants produce white berries. Although the coloration of berries is not related to sexual dimorphism, in the traditional Mandan-Hidatsa herbalism white berries were believed to be male and red berries female.

CONTEMPORARY USE

In the Mandan and Hidatsa tradition black medicine is ascribed with various medicinal and supernatural properties. Several traditional people consulted for the present article stated that every house needs some black medicine for protection. Black medicine is still considered a potent medicine against snakes. People working in open nature should always have some black medicine root with them to ward off snakes. Some people said that they always have some black medicine root in the pocket or a bag even in town or around the house.

Black medicine, according to Wolf Chief, "is specific against snake bite. If one carries a piece about with him he will not be bitten by snakes. If you chew a piece and spit it in a snake's face that snake will die right there. If chewed and spat and rubbed on one's clothes snakes will smell it and want to get away."

It is probably prudent to mention here that the word 'black' refers to the color of the root, which



Actaea rubra subspecies arguta (Red Baneberry)
Mature berries are almost always a glistening red.
Photo Credit: Wikipedia

is the part of plant that is used in ceremonies and for healing. Although all parts of the black medicine plant are toxic if improperly used, it has nothing to do with "black magic" or other harmful practices.

ORIGIN

The practice of using black medicine was first taught to the people by four sacred animals from the north.

"One time beaver, otter, turtle, and mink were up in the north and decided to come south to the people and help them cure the stick. Taking black medicine along, they decided that they should have songs for the people to use. They talked to the buffalo skull and it came to life, travelled south to Knife River and there showed how to put up a sweatlodge, there were songs at each stage by different animals of the water."

CEREMONIAL PRACTICES

Black medicine played an important role in the traditional ceremonies of the Mandan and Hidatsa people. In the grizzly bear ceremony, black medicine root was tied to certain ceremonial objects, where it represented Two Men and was used in the ceremony to ward off bad luck. In the traditional stories, the Two Men are also known as Lodge Boy and Spring Boy, or by their alternative names Big Medicine (Lodge Boy) and Black Medicine (Spring Boy). The plant was also used in the River Ceremony, Creek Ceremony, and Goose society rites.

The most important ceremonial activity associated with black medicine was probably eagle trapping, which was commemorated with the Wolverine Ceremony. According to Flat Bear, "There is a small piece of black medicine tied in the meshes of the snare. It is the rule to bite off a small piece of the root, chew it and spit it over one's self and the eagle before killing it, thus warding off all ill effects."

Men initiated in the Wolverine Ceremony rites doctored the sick by chewing up black medicine and singing one of the bear songs and praying to the bear.

A contraption resembling eagle trapping snares were also used at other times to prevent bad luck. A piece of black medicine was tied to a cord, which in turn was tied to something else. The root of black medicine warded evil off, and the cord ensnared the evil that got by.

Black Medicine rights tied to specific ceremonies and medicines had to be ceremoniously purchased.

When Crows Heart purchased horse medicine rights from Big Black, he was instructed how to use black medicine during time of conflict:



Baneberry grows rapidly to 2ft-3ft, then puts out long flower stems topped by a cylinder of white flowers.
Photo Credit: Wikipedia

"When you go to war, you chew some black medicine and put it on yourself, wet some clay and put it on your eyes and around the nose, on the shoulders and top of the hair." He was further instructed to use owl feathers and horse hair, and to paint the horse in the same manner, so that "you will not be killed and your horse will not be killed either."

Annie Eagle received the rights to black medicine from All Brown. When All Brown was on her death bed, Annie told her that she was giving her a mare and a colt so that All Brown could donate them to her clan aunts. All Brown was glad for her help and sang her the Song of the Toad from her personal medicine bundle and instructed her that if anyone had pains in the body, she should chew black medicine and put it on them and then they would recover.

MEDICINAL AND OTHER USES

Besides being a supernatural and ceremonial medicine, black medicine also many medicinal purposes. As mentioned above, it was chewed and spat on certain types of injuries. It was also used to treat women's ailments. If a person or a horse could not pass water, it was mixed with three other plants to alleviate the symptoms.

Finally, black medicine was used to ward off wolves from the piles of meat that hunters left behind. According to Wolf Chief, "we Indians used to tie cloths to our gun rods which we thrust in the snow beside such a pile of meat; this, to frighten the wolves away. And we would urinate on the ground nearby. Sometimes we chewed black medicine and scattered the chewed bits around. Wolves then never came near the meat."

**The writer of the article relied heavily on the interviews conducted with Edwin Benson and Rosaria Starr. Much information was also derived from the published and unpublished materials of Alfred Bowers and Bob Hollow, as well as Gilbert Wilson's interviews with Buffalo Bird Woman and Wolf Chief.*

COUNTING COUP SECTION

MAY 2018

CENTER FOR FAMILY MEDICINE SERVING COMMUNITY FOR OVER 40 YEARS



April Coming Hay (Resident Physician) is one of the many residents available at the UND Center for Family Medicine. Photo Credit: Ashton Gerard (Minot Daily News)

The UND Minot Center for Family Medicine was actually the first family medicine residency program in the state when it began in 1975. Since then, the practice has been working closely with Trinity Health to bring the best care possible to the area. The current, state-of-the-art clinic, located at 1201 11th Avenue SW, opened its doors in 2005. Business Manager Becky Bina takes pride in the facility and the versatility the clinic has. As well as having their clinic, the resident physicians will also see patients at the hospital, nursing home, assisted living centers and in-home environments.

The mission statement for the center is “to exemplify the ideals and values of Family Medicine by integrating excellence in education, patient care, and community service with the realities of practice of Family Medicine.” The clinic has recently started giving pregnancy tests

for free. This is a much-needed service in the community that has become an option for new possibly expecting mothers. “They can come in and they get a one-time lab and they can check it out,” Bina said. From there, if they are pregnant, Bina says they can stay with the clinic for the rest of their care as they offer prenatal and obstetrics, which is the branch of medicine concerning childbirth. If an expecting mother takes an at-home pregnancy test that comes back positive, the clinic will see them as early as six weeks along, instead of having to wait the traditional 12 to 13 weeks for an OB visit.

“From conception to death is one of the things we’re able to do here,” Bina said. It also helps that the physicians can travel to patient homes, nursing homes, or see their patients in the hospital to be involved with their treatments and progress. “We have the ability to follow through the full spectrum of care for our patients,” Bina said. “That’s one of the really nice things we are able to offer.”

Resident Physician April Coming Hay says the continuity of care is what sticks out to her about the Center for Family Medicine. Mothers can come in for an OB, but then at birth, the physicians can also be the baby’s primary physician and continue with after care for the mothers as well. “I have several patients who I have done their prenatal care, delivered their baby, and then I’m their baby’s doctor,” Coming Hay said. “It makes things kind of easier when you’re talking about a bunch of appointments, you can see the same doctor for all your care.”

Bina said the center really is a “one stop shop” for most healthcare needs. The center offers a wide range of services and has their own labs, X-rays and pharmacy in house. The center emphasized convenience with outstanding care.

The center also takes walk-ins, which is something Coming Hay says a lot of people don’t realize. The center has more than enough physicians on hand to be able to see those who walk in with a cold or acute problems.

One surprising aspect of the center is that they will treat unimmunized patients. Coming Hay says the practice still recommends and pushes for vaccinations, but if it’s a family that’s adamant and refuses, the center will not refuse care to them. “We literally can do pretty much everything here,” Coming Hay said. Some of the things they are able to do right at the clinic

include: skin procedures, joint injections, gynecologic procedures and birth control. The center takes away the need for 10 different specialists and can take care of most basic problems.

Another facet Coming Hay emphasized was dermatology. Many dermatologists have tight schedules and it can take month to get in to see one. At the center, they are able to take care of basic skin issues like rashes and acne. If the center is met with something beyond their scope, they are able to refer or reference Trinity and other area professionals with ease. “With the referral system that we’ve created with Trinity and all the different outside resources, they have built those referrals for when we get to that point of critical to where it’s beyond the scope of a family medicine providers,” Bina said.

Because the practice is a residency program, each physician has a rotation out in the community. No matter the field, Bina says you will run into the UND residents. Not only are the residents in the community seeing patients, they’re out in the field learning about the different kinds of medicine and specialties. “That’s how they’re making those relationships with those specialists as well,” Bina said.

Coming Hay says the practice knows their limits and other medical professionals in the area know them and work well with each other to provide the best care possible. “We are very lucky to have the partnership with Trinity that we do,” Bina said. “We definitely support each other.”

For more information, visit the Center for Family Medicine’s website, med.und.edu/center-for-family-medicine-minot/, or give their office a call at 858-6700.

By Ashton Gerard (Minot Daily News)





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TWIN BUTTES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

In just a few short days school will be done for the summer. This year has gone by very quickly. While winter seemed to have us in its grip for way too long, we are spending our last few days with the students finishing up standardized testing, completing assignments, and all of the other end of the year activities, including spending time out in the warm weather.

We have a few activities coming up that we would like to invite the community to:

May 22nd we will have our Play Day and Community Picnic- students will be participating in several fun outdoor games. This is always a fun filled day and we are looking forward to it! We will also be grilling hot dogs and hamburgers for lunch, so join us if you can!

May 23rd will be our End of Year Celebration. We are starting our celebration by having lunch catered from Famous Dave's- courtesy of Councilman Spotted Bear! Following lunch will hold our end of the year awards and say our final farewells to our 8th grade students. Eighth grade students that are leaving us are: Ashton Crows Heart, Kaydence Little Owl, Taylor Morsette, Brandyn Perkins, and Lexi Starr. We wish them all much success as they move on to their high school years!

May 24th will be our last day of school and students will be dismissed at 11:00 am/CT.

And finally I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to all of the parents and community members who have allowed me to be a part of their children's lives over my 30-year career at the Twin Buttes School. I will always be thankful for the friends I have made and the students who have been such a huge part of my life. I wish you well and I will miss you all.



Submitted By:
Sandy Starr
School Superintendent

A principal is here to build up our foundation of knowledge as teachers and students. Mrs. Starr's dedication to improving young lives has been inspiring to all of her students and co-workers. Sandy has spent 30 years with the Twin Buttes School. She came to Twin Buttes as a first year teacher and then continued to work her way to become principal. She has worked countless hours molding the lives of all the young people of Twin Buttes.

Thank you for everything that you did for us! Thank you for your endless patience, motivation and persistence, which helped us become better people. We wish you pleasant days in your retirement.

Submitted by:
The Students and Staff of the
Twin Buttes Elementary School



Thank You Mrs. Starr



TWIN BUTTES ELDERS TRIP

March 20th – 22nd 2018 Councilman Spotted Bear hosted an Elders Trip to Deadwood, South Dakota. We had approximately 7-10 Elders that attended this trip. All the Elders very much enjoyed this trip as they were able to gamble, site see, and shop for themselves and/or their family members. Councilman Spotted Bear also joined them for dinner at the Old No. 10 Saloon. The meal was very upscale and delicious! The Elders always look forward to Field Trips with Councilman Spotted Bear. He also had the opportunity to sit and visit with each Elder.

-Anita Geggelman



UPCOMING POWWOWS

TWIN BUTTES	June 15-17
PARSHALL	June 21-24
WHITE SHIELD	July 13-15
MANDAREE	July 19-22
LITTLE SHELL	Aug 9-12
UNITED TRIBES	Sept 7-9

TWIN BUTTES TIMES WORD SEARCH

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| BULLBERRIES | GREEN ASH | SWEET GRASS |
| CEDAR | PEPPERMINT | TIGER LILY |
| CHOKECHERRIES | PLUMS | WILLOW |



THANK YOU TIA MANDAN

for coming down to Twin Buttes to instruct
Chair Exercises for our elders
and Zumba classes for our adults!



In Loving Memory



HANNAH ELAINE INCOGNITO

JUNE 17, 1945 - MAY 4, 2018

Hannah Elaine Incognito departed this life to make her journey to the spirit world on April 4th, 2018, in her loving home with her Husband William (Bill) Lee Incognito, Grandson James Beston, Daughter Willa (Incognito) and Shane Frafford. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, April 11, 2018 at 11:00 am at the Ralph Wells Jr. Memorial Complex in White Shield. Wake services were held on Tuesday, April 10, 2018 at 5:00 pm at the complex. Burial was at the Arikara Congregational Cemetery in White Shield.

Hannah was born on June 17, 1945 to the late Rev. Robert Fox and Naomi (Johnson) Fox at the Winnebago Indian Hospital in Winnebago, Nebraska. Elaine was named after her and was raised by her Grandmother the late Hannah Wash-Fox. Elaine is a member of the Awahu Band, a member of the Joseph Young Hawk/Elmer Bear Post 253 American Legion Auxilliary, and the Congregational Church attending services at the Episcopalian Church in White Shield.

Elaine attended grade school in Elbowoods, Halliday, Twin Buttes, White Shield, and St. Mary's School for Indian Girls in Springfield, South Dakota. Elaine attended White Shield High School and graduated on May 22, 1963.

In 1964 she attended American Indian Art Institute in Santa Fe, New Mexico. In 1965, during the relocation era she attended Cook County General Hospital, Los Angeles, California where she received her certification in Vocational Nursing. On April 30th, 1965 she met and married William H. Incognito in the Catholic Church at Richmond, California. Judy (Hopkins) LaBeau and her husband Sam LaBeau were their maid of honor and best man. They resided in Valley Jo, & Richmond, California, while Bill was in the Navy. When Bill worked on the oil rigs, Bill and Elaine moved around living in California, New Mexico, Arizona, and North Dakota.

Elaine started working as a Teachers-Aid Program in the late 1960's at the White Shield Headstart, for a few years. This is when she found her true passion for teaching, as she started to attend classes every summer along with others who were

a part of a Dream's Catcher initiative to grow your own educators to return to communities to teach. Elaine received and graduated with her degree in Elementary School Education from the University of North Dakota in 1973, passing her Teacher's Certification exam, and continued on for her Elementary Administration Degree.

Elaine taught in the Elementary School for many years at United Tribes, along with one year as a substitute teacher. Elaine applied for a teaching job in Twin Buttes, North Dakota for the 5th & 6th grade. Her quote, "I taught all my children and wouldn't have given that joy up for all the tea in China." Elaine enjoyed "teaching all the children as I did my own, I enjoyed being a part of their learning."

Elaine supported education and loved teaching to promote young people to use their minds, to be creative, and to become self-sufficient. She always had a special place in her heart for each and every one of her students. She advocated for others to pursue their degrees to teach, promoting others, and mentoring future educators for our tribal communities. She is especially proud of her daughter Willa's pursuit for the same professional passion to educate children.

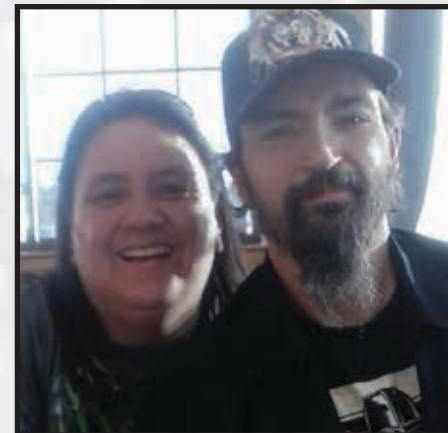
In 2007, Elaine retired from teaching and one of her special achievements was receiving the Golden Apple Teacher's Award in 1997. Even though she retired, she never stopped teaching those that looked up to her. At the Jamestown River Correctional Institute, she was the Madea momma to her inmate daughters during their bible studies.

Throughout her life, Elaine enjoyed cooking, sewing, crafting, decorating, traveling and she was extremely fond of the Indian Club in White Shield. She especially enjoyed family events, auxiliary events, ceremonies, elders meetings, elder trips, cards, and pow-wows. She will always be fondly remembered as one of the Board of Directors planning the Fox-Morsette Family reunion. Elaine loved seeing her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren dancing. We will all miss our priceless diamond. We loved sharing our mother for she was loved by many, and as you have a place in her heart, she has a place in hers for everyone. We will miss her very much but as her little grey camper sticker says, "Family a Journey of a Lifetime."

Elaine was preceded in death by her Parents, Robert and Naomi (Johnson) Fox, Twin sister, Brother Clifford Joe Fox and her furry chihuahua companion Chico.

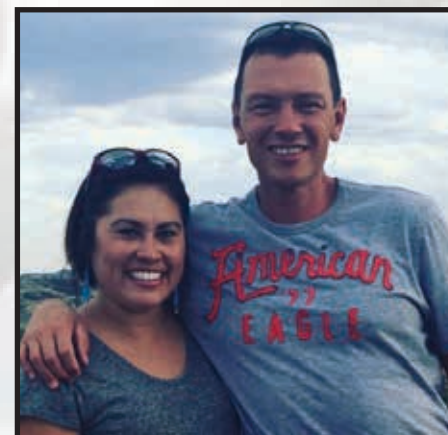
Elaine is survived by her Husband William Incognito; Children: Willa (Incognito) and Shane Frafford, Twin Buttes; Melinda Balderas, New Town; Anthony and Jody (Walker) Incognito, Sioux City, IA; grand children: James Beston, Shannon Beston, Steven Finley, Broderick and Cindy (Seaboy) Balderas, Crystal Iron Shield, Hannah Balderas, Miranda Zertuche, Andrea (Walker) and Colton Kuehn, Julia Incognito, James Incognito, Makayla Balderas; great-grand children: Nathaniel Mongram, Tayla Beston, Cade Beston, Layla Kuehn, Lola Kuehn, Zira Balderas, Rosalina Zertuche; siblings: Duane and Bonnie Fox, June and Tooksie Eagle, Jean and John Red Hawk, and Bobbette Hopkins; Godchildren: Daunelle Marsette, Shelly (Eagle) Everett, Jeanette Elaine Fox, Sandra Finley, and Lawrence Finley; all her many nephews, nieces, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and all relations.

Happy Anniversary!



**Vernette "Boe"
& Shannon Wolf**

Married May 19th, 2010



**Michelle
& Chad Dahlen**

Married May 20th, 2006



**Chad
& Ardith Morsette**

Married February 24th, 1999

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

COMMUNITY CLEAN UP

June 6th



DR. EDWIN BENSON MEMORIAL

June 14th, 2018 at 1:00pm
Twin Buttes Powwow Grounds Pavillion
Feed and Giveaway

TWIN BUTTES CELEBRATION

June 15, 16 & 17

TWIN BUTTES COMMUNITY 4TH OF JULY EVENT

June 3

TWIN BUTTES FIRE DEPARTMENT RAFFLE

Tickets Available until June 16
Winners announced at Twin Buttes
Celebration
For more information
Contact Anita at (701) 421-3550



CONGRATULATIONS

Rayn Gullickson & Devon Starr
on the birth of your son!!

Cordell John Starr

February 27th, 2018

Cordell is named after Cordell Fredericks, who was great friend and cousin. Devon wanted to honor his first-born son with this strong name.



CONGRATULATIONS

Ayanna Gwin & Hoksina Rouse
on the birth of your daughter!!

Lunah Marie Rouse

March 2nd, 2018

8lbs

22.5 inches



CONGRATULATIONS

Nancy & Tanner Reinhardt
on the birth of your daughter!!

Thea Marie Reinhardt

April 24th, 2018

8lbs 4oz

21 inches



The Hans Creek Bison Herd had its first born bison calf!

This is a historic event for the Twin Buttes community and was a heartwarming surprise to everyone.



**JUNE
15, 16, 17
2018**

GRAND ENTRIES

FRIDAY: 7pm
SATURDAY: 1pm & 7pm
SUNDAY: 1pm
All Times Central
Standard Time

HOST DRUMS

BEAR CREEK
YOUNG BEAR
MANDAREE



FLAG RAISING

FRIDAY, JUNE 16TH, 2017
Lewellayn Benson(Hooligan)-US Army
Kenny Fredericks, Sr.-Air Force
Lester Lone Bear -Army

SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH, 2017
Jimmy Jacobs-Army
Samuel Little Owl-Army
Albert Little Owl-Army

SUNDAY, JUNE 18TH, 2017
Philip Benson-Army
Jonathan Masette-Army
Clarence Lincoln-Air Force

TWIN BUTTES, ND - SOUTH SEGMENT - FORT BERTHOLD RESERVATION

POWOW STAFF

ANNOUNCER - Ruben Littlehead
ANNOUNCER - Lawrence Baker
ANNOUNCER - Charlie Moran
PRESIDENT - Jessica Howling Wolf
VICE PRESIDENT - Ashlyn Spotted Bear
SECRETARY - Ryu Krueger
TREASURER - Cashis Lone Bear
FLAG BEARER - Roger Benson
DRUM KEEPER - Legend Real Bird
PRINCESS - Aijah Tveter
JR PRINCESS - Omeara Howling Wolf
ARENA DIRECTOR - Rusty Gillette
HEAD SINGING JUDGE - Toney Phelan
HEAD WOMAN JUDGE - Tarissa Spoonhunter
HEAD MAN JUDGE - Wade Baker
SOUND - Hoka Sound - Dale Roberts
TABULATIONS - C&T Tabulations
COLOR GUARD - VFW Post #9061
Myron B. Johnson/Nathan Good Iron Post #271
Cheyenne River Veterans Association

SPECIAL EVENTS

HORSE RACES - 10 AM SATURDAY
WARRIOR RELAY RACE - ALL AGES
TOTAL PRIZE \$10,000
Jessica Whiteplum: 701-421-0420

TUG OF WAR AND MONEY MACHINE GIVEAWAY!
Sponsored by Powwow Committee

VEHENDORS

\$600 Food • \$400 Craft
Call Angie Lone Bear: 701-340-0248
Lonebearwear@gmail.com

SINGING CONTEST

1ST \$15,000*
2ND \$12,000*
3RD \$10,000*
4TH \$8,000
5TH \$6,000
6TH \$4,000

*** TOP THREE WINNERS FROM THE 4 BEARS,
TWIN BUTTES, WHITE SHIELD & MANDAREE POWWOWS
WILL COMPETE FOR THE \$40,000 WINNER-TAKE-ALL
FORT BERTHOLD SINGING CHAMPIONSHIP AT
THE MANDAREE CELEBRATION, JULY 19-21, 2018

DANCE CATEGORIES

Men's Golden Age (55+) Combined
Women's Golden Age (55+) Combined
SR Men's (35-55) / JR Men's (18-34)
SR Women's (35-55) / JR Women's (18-34)
Traditional, Grass, Jingle, Fancy, Chicken
\$1200 \$1000 \$800 \$600 \$400

Teen Categories (13-17):
Traditional, Grass, Jingle, Fancy
\$600 \$500 \$400 \$300 \$200

Junior Categories (6-12):
Traditional, Grass, Jingle, Fancy
\$400 \$300 \$200 \$100 \$75

Tiny Tots Paid Daily



SPECIALS

JR BOY'S FANCY DANCE
In honor of Cashis Lone Bear

MEN'S CHICKEN
Sponsored by Richard Gillette
in honor Cashis Lone Bear

WOMENS OLD STYLE FANCY SHAWL
1st 3,000, 2nd 2,000, 3rd 1,000
In honor of our Mother, Sharon Grey

JR BOYS CROW/CHICKEN COMBINED
In honor of Legend Real Bird

ALL JR GIRL'S CATEGORIES
Registered Dancers Only - Hoodies & Feed
In Honor of Ashlyn Spotted Bear

CONTEMP TEEN VS. WOMEN'S JINGLE
Sponsored by Aijah Tveter

FREDERICKS FAMILY HONORING
Honoring Mike Kern
Saturday - 4pm
Feed & Giveaway

EDWIN BENSON MEMORIAL
Thursday - 1pm

CHASE FAMILY REUNION
Friday through Sunday
Honoring Sunday - 10 am

VFW POSTS HONORING
Sunday - 11 am

FOR MORE INFO

Jessica Howling Wolf: 701-421-6173

2017-2018 TWIN BUTTES | AJAH
CELEBRATION PRINCESS | TVETER



Twin Buttes Celebration Committee is not responsible for accidents, theft, vandalism, or lack of travel funds. No drugs, alcohol, or fire-arms allowed!

Happy Birthday to our Elders

APRIL

ROY MORSETTE
MARILYN SORENSEN

MAY

RAVEN HEART
LONNIE SPOTTED BEAR
SYLVIA FREDERICKS
KENNETH FREDERICKS
IVETTA SPOTTED BEAR

JUNE

JOY BURR
DON TOMLIN
ARDITH WHITMAN
CONNIE STONE
DELMAR WILSON
NEWTON LITTLE SOLDIER
CLIFF MOSSETT

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

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MCKENZIE ELECTRIC	
Toll Free	1-800-584-9239
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Main Phone	701-764-5902

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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