



One Impressive Veterans Life



This man hardly needs an introduction he is very well known to everyone on Fort Berthold. He is one of the most active and a well respected Veteran and community member we have. He's a quiet and kind hearted man, who will help

know that he was in. I remember him telling me he was in Tiara and the Water Canal, there was another bad one but I can't remember. He made it home and would tell me about his many adventures. He taught me about our Indian ways of life. You know he seen so much when he was in combat in his time. In order to cope, with all that he experienced in combat, he drank a lot.

When I was growing up, I didn't speak English. Back in the 40's and 50's those were some hard years, nobody had any money, back then it was commodities we lived on and hunted deer for meat. I remember in Lucky Mound we stayed right by the road there, we lived in a one room log house when I was about six or seven years old. We moved to a frame house. I always remember this log house; we had a little car to play with and my mother would get mad because I was making little roads on her floor it was a dirt floor. Back then, we had mostly canned food and I remember we had a root cellar so that's probably how we kept things cool.

I will share what I remember where we lived and how we moved to where I live now. With some of my experiences I went through in my life time along the way.

In 1953 or 54 we moved to Mandaree. First, we lived in Red Butte, (which is Twin Buttes now)

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Quotes For The Heart & Mind:

- * "I have no special talents. I am only passionately curious". ~ Albert Einstein ~
- * "Make improvements, not excuses. Seek respect, not attention". ~ Roy T. Bennett ~
- * "People who are crazy enough to think they can change the world, are the ones who do." ~ Rob Siltanen ~

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anyone in need, without expecting something in return. When he is called upon, he is right there to help in any way he can. He has worked all his life and is still working today. His English name is James Garman Johnson, he is known to everyone as Jimmy. He was given his Indian name "Swift Eagle" by old lady Antelope in Lucky Mound. He was born on December 17, 1939 at the hospital in Elbowoods, North Dakota to Melvin and Eloise (Mandan) Johnson. "There was nine of us in our family, and now there's four of us left. I and my wife Roseann have five children, we currently live here in Mandaree. Today I have sixteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

When we were young, we all looked up to someone in our lives, so I asked Jimmy, who he looked up to and who that person was that taught him a lot. As Jimmy replies; "the one I would say that had a lot of influence on me when I was growing up would be my uncle Bernard Mandan. You know he taught me a lot; my uncle Bernard seen a lot of combat, you would never

Councilwoman Turner-Long Fight Update



Greetings to all community members as we enter this thanksgiving month. I would like to wish each and every one of you a Happy Thanksgiving! May you all enjoy your time with your family and relatives. Before I begin, I wish to extend my sincere condolences to the family and relatives of Thomas Beaks, Stewart J. Young Bird, Shannon and Casey Lone Fight, and the passing of one of our most prominent elder Helen Baker. I would like to extend my sympathy to those families and relatives in other segments who lost their loved ones.

Well we already had our first snow fall it wasn't much snow but we know it will come soon enough. I would like to thank all the Veterans for their service, as Fort Berthold had their events in honoring them.

This month I would like everyone to know that Crestwood will be giving out free turkeys and West Segment will give a basket with all the trimming drive through give away on Thursday, November 18, 2021 from 3pm to 6pm At the Water Chief Hall. So feel free to drive by and pick up your turkey and basket. I would also like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Thanksgiving, a time to gather with your families and relatives and share a hearty meal together.

I would also like to remind everyone that Covid is still here in our area and state, so we still need to take precautions, there have been people who had their vaccinations and still got sick. So with that in mind, I hope all of us can continue to wear our masks and always wash your hands keep sanitizers close by and use them.

On another note, as far as our students are concerned. I would like everyone to know that I am fully supportive of our students here at the Mandaree School. Not too long ago, West Segment acknowledged and recognized those students with perfect/great/good attendance with a monetary incentive.

West Segment Administration and the Mandaree School Attendance team will set up a meeting to come up with a great plan to improve attendance. I would like to see a great incentive not only for the students but for the parents as well. So it would be awesome to come up with a type of incentive that we can give the student and their parent for succeeding in sending their child to school with perfect attendance.

On the next column I wanted to acknowledge how nice it was to have or veterans recognized. I know Rosie White Owl comes from a family of veterans and she has a high regard and respect for all veterans. So this was her way of acknowledging them and fixed the hall up and it looked beautiful.



Pictured above you see a wall reserved for photographs of our Veterans from our community. I am very proud of Rosie White Owl, who took it upon herself to put up these frames in the Water Chief Hall and displayed photographs of our veterans. I would like to thank Rosie for doing this in honoring and recognizing our Veterans in this way by displaying their photographs so everyone can enjoy looking at them. Below is how the display grew as she put photos on each of the frames below with our United States flags displayed by those frames. Thanks again to Rosie for coming up with this idea and displaying their photographs for everyone to enjoy and acknowledge those Veterans who served. Thank you Veterans for your service.



Councilwoman Turner-Long Fight Update

I have met with Brunton Architects & Engineers I would like to outline what our working progress will be:

West Segment Master Plan/infrastructure preparation

West Segment Black Eagle Infrastructure

West Segment Senior Living Twin Homes w/garages

West Segment Community Center and Water Park

West Segment Youth Complex

West Segment Veterans Memorial Park

West Segment Day Care

Revision for White Oak Trailer Park

Slaughterhouse and Feedlot

West Segment Administration Building

West Segment Horse Track

West Segment Neighborhood Clinic

West Segment Senior Living Twin Homes: The need for independent living for our growing elder population is of great importance to our community. We have a vision for an assisted living lifestyle, catering to just our senior members of our tribe. Twin homes that are single level, tastefully furnished and kept immaculately clean with manicured lawn service.

West Segment Community Center and Water Park: We have a splendid vision for our community center. It will breath life and prosperity into our home town that boasts activities for all ages. An indoor water park attached to the community center will keep our families busy and healthy while providing the daily operations of our community center.

West Segment Youth Complex: The Youth Complex will be a combination of our outdoor sporting activities which include; baseball field, ice skating rink with warming house, skate park and restroom facility.

West Segment Veterans Memorial Park: Honoring all Veterans in our community with a memorial park and a comfortable place to sit and reflect.

West Segment Day Care: Our daycare will be located near the community building, but in a stand alone building. Taking advantage of all the benefits the center will offer our West Segment citizens.

Revision For White Oak Trailer Park: Our White Oak trailer park is in need of an upgrade due to excessive homes in the park. The families have limited space to park vehicles, and constrained space for outdoor activities. Also the utility lines are not buried deep enough causing broken pipes and electrical dangers.

Our solution is to reconfigure the lot sizes and to remove some of the home to relocate to a new area.

West Segment Land & Livestock slaughter House: West Segment has a strong ranching community. Most private businesses in West Segment are cattle operators. To expand on an already solid revenue stream, we are proposing to build our own slaughter facility. The manpower to run the facility already exists in our community and the product is ready too.

West Segment Administration Building: Our administration building will be a stand alone building to meet the needs of our growing community. Easily accessible and convenient for our community members.

West Segment Horse Track: The horse track will bring much needed revenue and create jobs that are fun, exciting, and benefit everyone. It will bring more outdoor events to our West Segment and establish an already thriving equestrian community. We look forward to hosting these events for all our tribal members.

West Segment Neighborhood Clinic: The neighborhood clinic we have today is a modular from the late 70s. The development of a new clinic is a priority for all our members.

So now you are all aware of what will be in progress here in our West Segment community which are all positive projects which will soon be in the works.

West Segment is also working towards these following goals; to improve the lives of the enrolled members and residents of West Segment. To carry out programs, services and other projects in the West Segment on behalf of and in collaboration with the tribes. To promote economic development in the West Segment on behalf of and in collaboration with the Tribes. To exercise delegated authority from the Tribes and the West Segment over the development, operation, promotion, and financing of Tribal businesses in the West Segment in order to further the economic, cultural, social and governmental development of the West Segment and; to develop, operate, and manage such businesses and investments as may be assigned to the Corporation by the West Segment Business Council Representative for the benefit of the West Segment or which may identified and pursued by the **West Segment Development Authority** with the approval of the West Segment Business Council Representative and the 5 member Development Authority Board: Arla Muzzy, Lisa DeVille, Cory Sanders, Franina Lincoln, other T/b/d. this will take place when approved by TBC.

I will inform you all in our next month's update and give you more information so you understand what's going on in our community.

Progress will happen it just takes some time for it to get going. I thank those who have been very supportive of my efforts, I appreciate it very much.

Again, have a wonderful Thanksgiving !

Around West Segment

Mandaree Student Selected to District 15 All Tournament Team

Photo courtesy of Anastasia Holds The Enemy



Ashlyn Grady, is the daughter of Kyle and Devona Grady. She is the granddaughter of Ms. Eldora Poitra who teaches at the Mandaree School. Ashlyn is currently a Senior at the Mandaree Public School. She was recently selected to the District-15 All-Tournament Team for the North Dakota Class B High School Volleyball.

Ashlyn stands proudly holding her plaque for being selected to Districts.

On behalf of West Segment we

would like to congratulate Ashlyn on her recent accomplishment. Pictured below Ashlyn is standing with Mr. Holds The Enemy, her volleyball coach. Coach Holds The Enemy states; "these girls learned so much throughout this season. At the beginning, we had to go through a lot of learning. Since then, these girls have learned so much and I am so proud of them for making

it this far especially for Ashlyn being selected to the District 15 All Tournament Team".



Mandaree High School Volleyball Team



Ashlyn Grady, Ayla Hale, Brandee Rhae Mays. Middle row; Pretty Star Woman Beston & Mayu White. Tianna Lester, Natie Mann and Jerzie Thompson. Other team members not pictured; Kota Stiffarm, Gentry Johnson, Jorgi Fox and Skylar Newman. In the picture below is the Mandaree Volleyball team as they gather to listen to their Coach. Mr. Holds The Enemy.



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Mandaree Elementary Cross Country Team



Coach Mike DeVille, Cora Mann, Amiah DeVille, Emery Good Bird, Anivae Deane-Fox, Sparrow Poitra, Ezla Baker, Rylan Jetty, Ella Mann, Hendrick Baker, Sansa Baker, Jasmine Jetty, Kiah DeVille, Josiah DeVille, Ashtyn Grady, Kraig Falcon Jr., and Andrew Little Nest. Other team members not pictured; Kambree Bear, Health Bear, Sia Lone Fight, Tommy Bear Claw, Kyler & Jace Robertson, Morgan Fettig.



This little young man is the son of Aaron and Hailey Abbey. He's a student in Kindergarten at the Mandaree School. He is pictured to your left where he placed 1st in the Kindergarten division.

Mandaree Elementary Football Team



Coach Jake Dyer-Mills, Timber Johnson, Moom Mckenzie, Collin Robertson, Tommy Bear Claw, Coach Rob Fimbres. Javien Baker, Robin Hall, Kyler Robertson, Jordan Hall, Jace Robertson and Ryder Finley.



Pretty Star Woman Beston is pictured to your left as she participates in the Cross Country Division. She is a Senior this year at Mandaree School. During her years at school. She played football in the 7th & 8th and her freshman year. She did stats for the football team from her sophomore year to her senior year. She is active in volleyball as well. Cheerleading co-captain her freshman year and Cheer Captain her sophomore year.

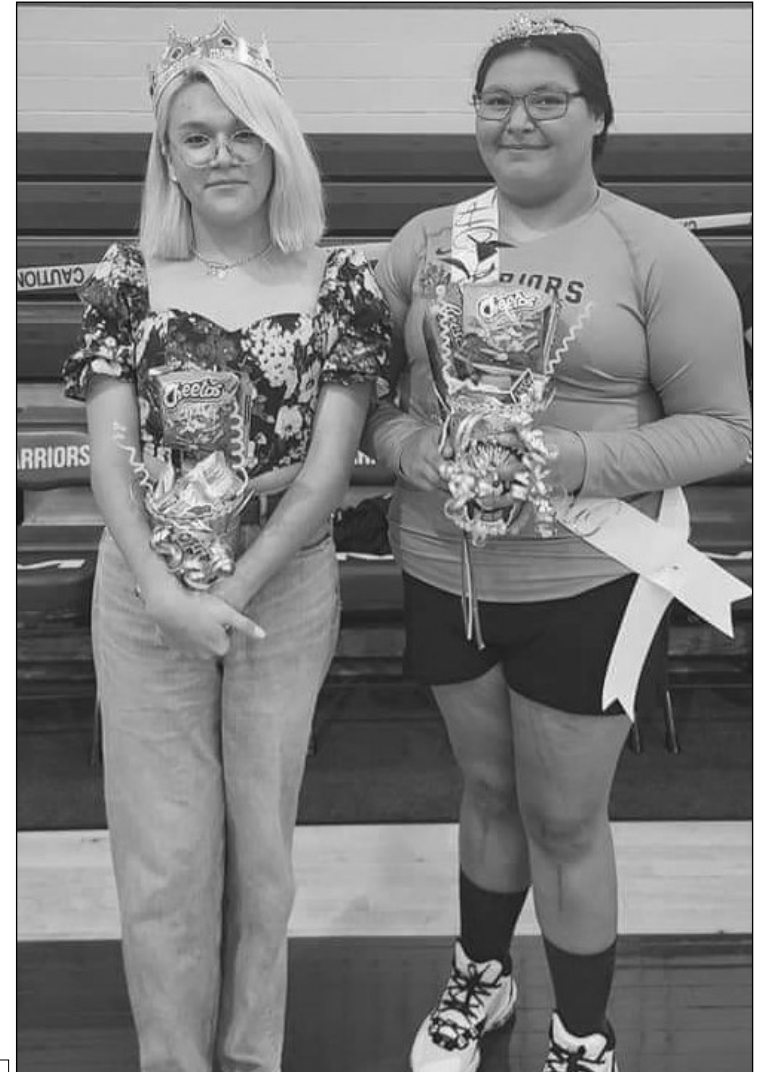
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Pretty Star Woman Beston is standing in the middle on her left is her mother Terry Beston and her brother Dahu Xubaa Beston.

Mandaree Warriors Homecoming King & Queen

Photo Courtesy of Trena Baker



Mandaree Homecoming Royalty were recently crowned. Standing on your left is King Skylar Newman and Queen Ayla Hale.

Mrs. Lincoln's 3rd Grade Class during Red Ribbon



During Red Ribbon Week at the Mandaree School Sgt. Cody Smith and School Resource Officer Catlin Sitting Bear talked to Mrs. Lincoln's third grade class about seat belt usage, drugs, and alcohol use, stranger danger and being good.

These are all very important topics that our children need to learn about so they can remember.

Kudos to Mrs. Lincoln for having these role models in her classroom to speak to her students and educate them on these important topics.

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Mandaree Elders Bingo

Photos by LeeAnna Nation



Doreen Charging having fun playing bingo at the Mandaree Elders Center. It was a great turn out for our elders.



Megan Danks Land & Livestock trunk or treat.



Bernadine Fredericks Mendez, Progressive Education Director dressed in the 60's for her trunk & treat.

6th & 7th Grade Pizza Party



Smiling is Bernadine Fredericks Mendez, Progressive Education Director. And others helping.

The 6th & 7th grade students enjoyed a pizza party along with games at the Water Chief Hall. This was hosted by the West Segment Education & Events Dept. These kids were recognized for their participation in the 2021 Mandaree Homecoming Parade. Thank you to all those that helped make it a fun afternoon.



Loretta Lone Bear helps dish out the 6th & 7th grade students at their pizza party.



Jamie and her husband Fred stand with their kids offering candies from their trunk or treat vehicle.

MHA Nation Represented At 45th Annual INFR

Article by LeeAnna Nation

The Indian National Finals Rodeo is held every fall for the past forty-five years. Known as the World Championships to many Native American cowboys and cowgirls. INFR currently has eleven regions throughout the United States and Canada, sanctioning over eight hundred rodeos. The region represented by MHA contestants is the Northern Badlands Indian Rodeo Association (NBIRA). With several INFR sanctioned rodeos throughout the summer you will find a lot of Fort Berthold's pow wow Celebrations coincide with NBIRA tour rodeos as well. When talking with the first time Jr. Breakaway qualifier, Shannah Danks she is the granddaughter of Paula and Clayton Danks. She is a sophomore at Killdeer High School, and member of the West Segment community, she said; "It was awesome competing with contestants from all over the United States and Canada. I've been to INFR many times supporting my other family members who qualified. It was a little more special this time for me." Although Shannah missed her calf in the first and second rounds of the Jr. breakaway she says she plans to "keep practicing and working hard to get back to the World Championships in 2022 and hopefully be successful." In the rodeo area it is not common to see children compete with or against their parents. Megan Danks, a two-time INFR Ladies breakaway qualifier, who is the aunt of Shannah, also made it to the short go round making the top sixteen in her event. "It's a lot of fun, its great to make it to the finals, shows your hard work has paid off" says Danks. Her and her horse Squirt who she "finished" herself, also carried the MHA Nation flag during the Parade of Nations during each session of the rodeo. On behalf of the Danks cowgirls, they wish to thank their parents and siblings for the support. "Thank you to all my supporters from my community who helped us get to the finals." says Megan. Another first time INFR qualifier, is Bailey Chase, granddaughter of Polly and Manuel Chase, who's a junior at Mandaree High School also qualified in the Jr. breakaway event. Visiting with her she said, "It was really exciting to go as a contestant in the Jr. breakaway, even though I don't show it, I was excited to be there competing." Bailey also came away with no time in both runs just missing her calf by inches. Breakaway roping is just one of the events Bailey competes in. She also does the barrel racing and team roping events, in which she plans to make her way back to the championships next fall where she will compete in the women's division. Jesse Chase, older brother to Bailey, took home the 2021 INFR Tour Champion Heeler, and his horse "Peyote Jack" was crowned Tour Horse of the Year to start out the Championship week in Las Vegas. "It's been a fun experience, it's always good to see friends and family down here in Vegas. It felt good to compete with some of best cowboys in Indian country and come back in 4th place out of 32 teams in the Team Roping event", says Chase of his wins

at the finals. Him and his team roping partner, Rope Three Irons of Lodge Grass, Montana went into the final round of the Championship sitting in 4th place in the Average, with 21.65 seconds after roping 3 steers, ultimately finishing 3rd for the round with a time of 4.64 seconds and 4th in the World Championships. He also qualified for the INFR in the tie down event finishing 15th respectively. Jesse's goal to get back to the Indian World Finals next fall is to "practice more and practice the right way, focus on the positive things more and help others to get to where I am." Jesse wishes to "First thank God for making everything possible and putting good friends and family in my life, also for giving me these abilities to do what I love. I'd like to thank my dad Chaundee for always being there for me and pushing me to be the best, taught me a really good life skill and that's to work hard and you get results. I'd like to thank my mom Verna and my grandmother Polly for always being there when no was there, they always show me kindness and would do anything for me and my children. A big shout out to Jerrilane Lincoln and the rest of her family, they were able to help me get down the road all year and in general are really nice people, thanks Jerri for all your support and help! Also, I would like to thank Jonas McGrady and the Three Affiliated tribes for helping me to get to the finals. To all my friends who had a helping hand when I needed, I'd like to say thank you. If I forgot to mention anyone it wasn't intentional, I have tons of people to be thankful for in this life and career."

Also another student from the Mandaree School who participated in the saddle bronc division was Tyrus Ashley, he is currently from Cherry Creek, South Dakota. He currently resides in our West Segment community. Our next MHA cowboy is Casey Stone, the son of Rosie Johnson and Jimmy Stone is no stranger to the INFR as he is a ten-time Steer Wrestler qualifier who also qualified in the Tie down event this year. "It's a great atmosphere, good to be able to go back there. It was a great final after traveling hard, to all the tour rodeos throughout this year." says Casey. Stone who is already a two-time World Champion, in the steer wrestling event in 2010 and 2015 says; "I couldn't do what I do without the help and support of my family and community". Casey threw down two steers in the steer wrestling event finishing 23rd and finishing 11th in the Tie down roping event at the World finals. After a knee injury in 2020 Casey is ready to be back in the circuit, as he has plans to head to Detroit and Athens, Texas to focus on PRCA rodeos over the winter. Casey wishes to thank "Ivan and Lisa Johnson, Jimmy and Roseann Johnson, 4 Bears Casino, JC Johnson, MHA Nation, West Segment Community and all those who have helped me along the way."

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Team Yeahquo Still Going Strong!



Pictured to your left are two young talented cowboys who are brothers. JC (Jeremiah Cole) and LJ (Luke Jarrett) Yeahquo their parents are Luke Yeahquo Jr., and Jennifer (Johnson) Yeahquo. On their father's side their grandparents are the late Luke Yeahquo Sr. and

their grandmother Mary Jane Yeahquo who is currently from Mandaree. On their mother's side their grandparents are the late Jarrett Johnson and Virginia Anderson, who currently resides in Williston, North Dakota. These young cowboys have been hard at it all summer and still going strong into the next season. They are now the 2021 NWSU North West Oklahoma State University Team Roping Champions. Presently, JC goes to Western Oklahoma State College in Altus, Oklahoma and his brother LJ goes to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma. They are now leading the Central Plains Region going into the Spring Rodeo Season. These cowboys tied for the Rookie of the year in the Prairie Circuit Ram PRCA Rodeo 2021. That is also Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. You might be wondering how these brothers get to rope together when LJ is an OSU Cowboy and JC is a WOSC Pioneer, its because they are in the same region so they rodeo for different colleges but team rope together. I would like to thank their mother Mrs. Jennifer Yeahquo for helping me with this article by giving me all this information. On behalf of West Segment we would like to wish these young cowboys the best of luck as they continue to rodeo in keeping their team Yeahquo strong.

The West Segment Cultural Program Presents



SINGING PRACTICE FOR ALL INTERESTED

**YOUTH
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17, 2021
7-8PM & EVERY WEDNESDAY
THEREAFTER**



Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, N.D.
Youth will learn basic vocal rhythm, striking & drumming, and cultural singing etiquette.
Please register with Aron Abbey.
Cell: 701-421-5076 or
Email: aabbey@mhanation.com.
Participants will need a ride to and from practice. Maacaqiraac!

LEARN HOW TO SKIN A DEER

Register with Cultural Dept
Director Aron Abbey,

Email aabbey@mhanation.com
Cell 701-421-5076

First seven interested male youth
ages 7-15 yrs old will begin.

Participants will receive all
information upon acceptance.



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Johnson's home that they moved from Lucky Mound across the ice to get to Mandaree, where it still sits today at his brother Ivan's place.

we lived right by what is known today as their POW grounds. When I was three to five years old, we moved to Lucky Mound. In that same frame house and that's the same house they moved from Lucky Mound across the ice to get to Mandaree and that's the house at Ivan's place right now. I remember I was in the eighth grade when the water was right up to the Elbowoods

school. We were rushing to graduate from the eighth grade back then, we had a big class. I always remember in the sports, there was hardly anybody that wanted to play us because we beat every team around us. From there we moved to Mandaree and we still live here today. When I was in the ninth grade, I went to school in Killdeer and that's where they sent everyone because of the flood. Back then there wasn't a school in Mandaree. I spent a year in Killdeer and from there went to Mandaree school my tenth grade and half of my junior year. I was missing a lot of school back then because our winter was so bad that I had to walk the girls to the bus stop and I would miss the bus. Then I had to walk the girls back to the house then I would run all the way to school so I wouldn't miss any school or I wouldn't be able to play basketball. I remember the bus driver was Albert Whitman; he would wait for me till he couldn't wait anymore so I would run to school and my face would be full of frost by the time I got to the school. I used to tell my kids, that I had to haul coal in the house, haul snow in the house put it in the reservoir, chop wood and go milk a couple of cows all before the bus came those were my chores. We didn't have electricity until years later.

Then I was sent to Stephan Catholic Indian School in South Dakota and that's where I graduated from. You know a lot of people talk bad about mission schools or boarding schools. On how mean they were and how they disciplined you. The nuns, sisters, priests disciplined us yet they taught us how to fix our beds, clean up after ourselves, a time to eat and a time to go to bed. So, for me, when I went into the service it wasn't bad at all because I knew that discipline really helped me.

From there the next year, I went to Haskell, I was there for about eight or nine months in business school. Then I switched and went

to a trade school, a brick laying school and I ended up doing brick laying for twenty-two years. I stayed there during the summer and worked and I would come back home. From there I was traveling here and there following jobs that I had.

After that, I joined the Army in 1961 I served until 1964 and I was on standby alert. Standby Alert is where they can call you in no matter where you're at. This was during the Viet Nam era. In 1972, I was stationed in Fort Carson, Colorado. Maybe some of you may remember this. It was October 1962, it was called the Cuban Missile Crisis. An American U-2 Spy plane secretly photographed nuclear missile sites being built by the Soviet Union on the island of Cuba. President Kennedy did not want the Soviet Union and Cuba to know that he had discovered the missiles. He met in secret with his advisors for several days to discuss the problem. We were on standby alert so we had to be ready when they came out of their meeting. When we were on standby, they brought us food. We were on standby for twelve days, we had our full packs ready to go and we weren't allowed to leave our barracks. If that war would of broke out, it was only seventy miles from Florida, that would have been bad if the Russians got that. This was all in 1962 and it was 1963 when President Kennedy got shot.

I always remember the old man, one time, I wanted to go to a movie so I asked the old man for a couple of dollars, and he said to me; you know son, you know what to do if you want money in your pocket. I was about twelve years old back then and you know what I've been working ever since. I laid brick for twenty-two years, I've been working for the Tribe since 1986 and today I am still working for the tribe. You know my dad he taught me his way too, but my dad's way was really different. Whereas my mom would say if you want to go to school, go to school that's good. So, as we all grew up, we actually brought that upon ourselves to go to school, because we knew we would learn. We all did that on our own. I know I spoiled my son when we had cattle it was just him and I that worked the cattle, we had four hundred head one time. The guys that really helped me and I still remember it today was Tommy Fox and Kenny Hale. Anytime I asked these guys for help they would be right there to help me. All those old timers are all gone now, I miss those guys being around.

Today I am an active member of Post 271 I was Commander for the past twenty-two years, then my

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brother Bill Hale took over so he's been active now for quite a while. I remember this Post used to be called Badgun, I can't remember the first name. Well I remember Myron was killed in Viet Nam in 1971 and I think Dreke Irwin was our first Commander then my uncle Tony Mandan and I think we changed the name to Myron in 1977 or around that time and it's been that way since. Today it is known as Myron B. Johnson/Nathan J.

Goodiron Post 271. I am still active in this Post and we are constantly on the go, where ever they request flags up then our people rely on our Posts to be there to put flags up. For example; if a serviceman comes home on leave then we drop everything we're doing to be there to bring him in. We stand guard when we lose a Veteran, then at all the celebrations here on the reservation we are there bringing in the flags during their grand entries. We are there all the time and early in the mornings when they have their flag raisings we are there. So, we just drop everything of what we're doing and be there for the ones that requests Posts. So right now, there's a lot going on because of Veterans Day like in New Town they're having something for the Veterans so they're bringing in the flags in and I believe they will be doing the same thing this evening. Then for us, now we have a Veterans dance here in Mandaree so we will be bringing flags in for that too. I've been a part of Post for the past forty years, I started out as a legion member. Even if my brother Myron's name wasn't on Post 271, I would be still doing what I am doing today."

In our Indian ways of life, we have the highest honor for all our Veterans and our soldiers so when they come home on leave or when they finish their time in the service. We honor them, our families and relatives have a give a way in their honor because they have served their country and to this day, we have our freedom. Today we have those veterans who pick up eagle feathers at our celebrations when a dancer drops one, they give this honor to a veteran. According to Jimmy he states; "from what I was told this all began with our Chiefs; they were the ones who did things like this with our eagle feathers. It was a combat veteran that they would call upon to pick up that feather but if there weren't any combat veterans

then any veteran can pick up that feather." As visited about eagle feathers, I asked Jimmy what he did when someone approaches him and asks him to put an eagle feather on them or a plume. He replied; "I say my prayers for a couple of days before I do this for a person who asks me, I just don't go over there and put a eagle feather on them. Everyone is different, but that's the way I do things.

You know in our world today; everything has changed so much. We have a lot of drugs and this generation might be going down the wrong road, and it may take the next generation to change things and do away with drugs. A lot of things are different within the last six or seven years or so. It's good some of our older people get oil checks. It's their kids and grandkids who take advantage of that. Some grandparents can't say no so that's what's going on. They get money and want to help their kids out but what they do with that money, I don't know how you stop that; I know if I had to go out and move some cows, I wouldn't be able to find anybody to help me. No one around to help you nobody wants to help anymore. And that's how it is today and it's sad. I know a long time ago, when we were asked to help or do something we did it just like nothing. Today that's gone, no one wants to help you not unless you pay them for it. Now a days you have to have money all the time. I remember I and Tommy we sat in the saddle from morning till dark when we worked for Tone, he would tell us we had a big meal coming up and that meal would be wieners and beans every time and I don't remember any pay either. We used our own horses too and that's how things were back in the day when someone asked you for help. A lot of these pastures now are run by white people anyways it's good pastures too.

Covid-19 has hit a lot of people many of them have passed on due to this virus. I asked Jimmy what his thoughts were on Covid and how it has affected our people. As he goes onto share; "Well for one thing it has changed our ways of how we do our funerals and our wakes. I can see now with this younger generation that they would rather have their loved one viewed at the funeral home than taken to the cemetery from there. There was a few of them where I didn't see any donations or a senior pallbearer. Like I said everything is changing, all this information should come from their parents and down to their kids so they know how it used to be. So, the kids will have knowledge of what they're supposed to do. All this has to come from their upbringing too a lot of families don't have their grandparents, it's their parents that has to teach them but even then, our kids don't listen. You don't see a lot of parents involved with their kids anymore."

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My family, there all doing good, my girls are educated enough now. I have sixteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. I am my wife taught our kids to always be good to people. My kids know their Indian ways of life and how important that is. I and their mother always talk to them so they know.

You know I miss my old buddies, Tommy, Moosejaw, Dutch all those guys, I miss visiting with them. They're all gone now.

In closing, I asked Jimmy if he had anything else he'd like to share. He states; You know in my day; it was hard but everybody always listened to their parents and their grandparents back then. It's not like now things have changed so bad we are like the white man now everything is money, money. Long time ago, we were never like that, you know how we lived seemed like everyone was happy back then too. And you know we all went through drinking alcohol its nothing like it is today. When I was growing up, it was hard for me because my dad was a white man and I was a half breed. Even when I was working laying brick it was like I had to do better than the white man in my job, it was like I had to outdo him. When I went to school, and after school I was getting in fights, it was like I was an outcast, or pushed to the side. In the long run I had to put this out of my mind. My last name was Johnson so I caught it a lot because of that. I was mostly on my own all the time and did my own thing, I just kept on working and having a job so I had my own money in my pocket. I only asked my dad one time for money to go to the movie but I never asked him for money after that and that's when I was twelve years old. When I was young, I was shoveling grain for Oscar Berg in a little window in a big truck and a shovel. Then I used to round cattle up all day long and get one meal. Now a days anything you do you want money for it, its not about helping somebody out it's all about money. In closing he goes onto say; I'd like to thank you for asking me to do this interview. You know there's a lot of things I should of said but that's okay we will end this here.

I was very honored and thankful to visit, and share a cup of coffee with a very well respected veteran. I told Jimmy I was very grateful that he agreed to let me interview him, He didn't want to do this at first. He's not one to brag or boast about himself, he's quiet, generous, and a very kind hearted man. I told him I was happy he could share some of his adventures with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Thank you from the bottom of my heart, Jimmy for sharing with everyone.

Beautification Program

Snow Removal Services to schedule an appointment, please call Hope Baker at 701.421.5474 or the office at 701-751-1783

Service hours: 8:00am-4:00pm

Priorities will go to elders 55+ handicapped and single parent homes:

- **Please allow up to 24 hours for snow removal services**
- **Snow removal will begin after snow/wind has stopped (unless emergency circumstances arise)**
- **No snow removal when there is no travel advised for the safety of the crew.**
- **Let us know if plows have been through and created wind rows**
- **Limited activities that result in packed snow.**



Beautification Project Winter Services

- * **Weatherization: plastic over windows & Weather stripping. (OUTSIDE SERVICES ONLY)**
- * **Raking/bagging leaves (weather permitted)**
- * **Smoke Alarm/Carbon monoxide installation & maintenance**
- * **Gutter Services**
- * **Snow Removal**
- * **Melting Salt-Where would you like the salt? Sidewalk, porch etc.**

For Your Information

2022 Mandaree Celebration Committee



The Mandaree Celebration will have bingo every Sunday of each month. Please keep in mind our bingo fundraiser will automatically be cancelled due to wakes. Here is the schedule for the month of November:

Sunday, November 14th

Sunday, November 21st

Sunday, November 28th

Come out and Support Your Local Celebration Committee and have fun playing Bingo!

Thank you.

MHA Emergency Operations Center MHA Covid-19 Task Force Schedule for the Mandaree Community

For Covid-19 Rapid Testing In Mandaree:

Tuesday, November 23, 2021

From 11AM-2PM

Where: Fire/EMS Station in Mandaree, ND

Any questions on testing events, please call CV19TF Human Services Keri Wilson (701) 421.0282

EMHC PUBLIC HEALTH NOVEMBER COVID-19 VACCINE CLINIC:

Mandaree Ambulance Garage on November 18, 2021 from 2:30pm to 4pm.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church Schedule:

Saturday: 7:30 pm New Town

Sunday: 8:30am New Town

Updated Mandaree Post Office Hours:

Monday~ Friday: 12:00~4:00pm

Saturday: 11:00~1:00pm

Mandaree Post Office: 759~3370

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Mandaree One Stop Requires Face Mask



New Store Hours for Mandaree One Stop were in effect on July 11, 2021. Here are the new hours:

Saturday & Sunday:

11:00AM-6:00PM

Monday-Friday:

7:00Am-9:00PM.

Everyone must wear a mask when entering the One Stop Store Until further notice. Thank you! Let us all be Safe and keep others Safe!

For Your Information

Missouri



The title of this article leaves a little to be desired, would you agree? Well then. An explanation is in order. Do you know that every state in the “United States of America” has a nickname? A nickname, being a short description of what each state wants to be known for. Here are just a few examples; the nickname for our state of North Dakota is the “Peace Garden” state. The nickname of our neighboring state of South Dakota is “Mount Rushmore” state. The nickname of the state of Montana is the “Treasure” state. You can find all the nicknames for all the states displayed on the vehicle license plates issued by each state. Or a much quicker way would be to look them up online (I know right:). One of the states nicknames interests me more than any of the others. Which state? Of course Missouri. The nickname of the state of Missouri is the “Show Me” state. That nickname is very interesting to me because it makes me wonder just what it is that anyone not from Missouri, is supposed to show them. I imagine the only way to find out what the meaning of “Show Me” is, would be to ask someone that is from Missouri. Makes sense right?

There are other situations when the phrase “show me” is used. Usually, this “show me” is used for the purpose of demanding a response from another person. A challenge sort of, to prove that what they are saying is indeed true. This type of “show me” puts restrictions on the trust and patience of anyone involved in the situation. Then, when the “show me” isn’t produced; relationships suffer. This is most relevant in the relationships that exist between Christians and God. Why is that?? Well, if you happen to be a Christian and your faith allows you to believe in the existence of God the Father and in His Son Jesus and in the Holy Spirit, then you most likely have experienced a “show me” moment. Either personally or by association with another person. Situations happen in our lives that we have no control over. Financial issues, family issues, health issues, and many more issues that are larger than life. So we turn to God the Father for help. After all, He tells us in His words of scripture that He will help if we but just ask for help. But when the help doesn't arrive in a timely manner, then what? That is when we become a member of the “Show me” club. That is when

our relationship with God suffers. It does not have to be so. Yes, God does say in His scriptures words that He will help us when we ask for help but realize that the help may not happen within the timeframe that we want it to. Be persistent in asking for His help, be prudent, be sincere, be patient. Be open to any manner of help that He will provide. God will “show you” His help in His time.

Deacon Dan Barone

St. Anthony Catholic Church

New Town/Mandaree



Turkey's Roam Everywhere



Even though turkeys are usually seen along side of the road or in pastures and fields. They are sometimes brave enough to go into people's back yard. Well I couldn't resist taking this picture of these turkeys, as they gazed along in the back of my house. They have no idea this is the month for Thanksgiving! Just hanging around in my back yard. I guess that's why we call them turkeys! In any case, have a safe, cheerful and Happy Thanksgiving with your families.

For Your Information



ANNUAL
TURKEY
Giveaway



**TURKEY AND BASKET
DRIVE THROUGH GIVEAWAY**

NOVEMBER 18, 2021 | 3-6 PM

WATER CHIEF HALL, MANDAREE, ND

**CRESTWOOD WILL BE GIVING FREE TURKEYS
BASKETS PROVIDED BY WEST SEGMENT OFFICE**

MORE INFO: **Lindsey Fox Sepeta: (701) 421-6347**

Covid guidelines
will be followed so
please mask up!

Mandaree School News

Academic Work and Quarantine Status

Submitted by Mrs. Bluestone, Supt. Mandaree School

When a student must quarantine for **COVID** exposure and is not ill, participating in distance learning opportunities is necessary to keep up with academics. If a student has a positive **COVID** diagnosis but still able to complete distance learning it is in their best interest to keep up with the assignments sent home. A student that is too ill to participate, he/she needs to concentrate on getting well and attendance will be made up when they are feeling better.

The school will do the following to ensure students have the opportunity to participate and recover attendance when quarantine period is over:

1. **PRINCIPAL:** Notify teachers of the student's quarantine status.
2. **PRINCIPAL:** Notify the teacher of the need to provide student work for the duration of the quarantine.
3. **TEACHERS:** The teacher(s) will bring student work to the front office. Assignments will be brought to the office in an on-going manner as instruction in the class continues during the quarantine period.
4. **HALE/ABBEY:** Assignments will be delivered by Ms. Hale or Mr. Abbey.
5. **HALE/ABBEY:** Returned assignments will be picked up. The returned documents will remain in the front office for 48 hours as a precautionary measure before being delivered to the teacher for grading.
6. **TEACHERS:** Teachers are to monitor assignments going home and assignments being returned.



7. **RECORDS CLERK:** An AQ attendance code will be used during quarantine period.

8. **PRINCIPAL:** When a student returns to school a conference will be held with the teacher to discuss whether the student returned all work sent home during quarantine with a passing grade. The student could also have participated in Google Meets during quarantine. Principal will determine if the student participated in academic work during quarantine. If the student successfully participated during the quarantine period, the attendance code will change from AQ to AR and no further attendance recovery will be needed. If the student does not successfully participate during quarantine the AQ will stand, and the student will need to attend attendance recovery opportunities (Saturday Academy, Power Tutoring, after school tutoring) to make up the attendance.

Protect others from getting sick

Cover mouth and nose with tissue, sleeve or elbow when coughing or sneezing



Throw tissue into closed bin after use

Clean hands after coughing or sneezing and when caring for the sick



Mandaree School News

Submitted by Mrs. Bluestone, Supt. Mandaree School

Student Athlete Eligibility and Attendance

It is important to remember that any day that a student is not physically present in school is a recorded absence. "Unexcused," "Excused," or "Medical Absences" or any other descriptors are all absent and treated the same. They all impact a student's average daily attendance rate. They must be made up. The District will align absent marks in the 2022-2023 school year and "Absent" will be the standard attendance mark.

The Student Handbook on pages 30-31 outlines eligibility requirements for student athletes. When the Attendance Policy (FFB) was updated in 4/28/2020, it focused on aligning student attendance requirements with Every Student Success Act (ESSA). ESSA requires that students maintain a 95% average daily attendance (ADA). This is challenging during the pandemic conditions that now exist but the District strives to ensure that students have the support needed to meet the requirement.

A student athlete can be deemed ineligible based on attendance even with passing grades. Bringing awareness to this requirement now ensures that students and families are not caught off guard when non-credit procedures are applied for excessive absences. A student will be non-credited when their absences exceed 4 days absence.

Attendance Plans:

A student that has already accumulated excessive absences has the opportunity to work with the administration and develop an Attendance Plan that will outline steps the student will take to recover absences. While the student is actively working to reduce the total number of absences, he/she will have a "waiver" for eligibility purposes. As long as the student is taking advantage of attendance recovery options, he/she will not be deemed ineligible for athletic events. If the student fails to follow through with the agreement, he/she will be ineligible until the absences are recovered

Additional Attendance Recovery Options:

Saturday Academy will now be held every Saturday! Many thanks to the teachers who are providing the supervision needed. We couldn't have attendance recovery options without teachers who are available to work beyond the "regular" school day. There is a sign-up sheet in the front office for students to attend Saturday Academy. There are 15 available "spots" for each grade band: Grades K-4, Grades 5-7, and Grades 8-12. There is no transportation available. A grab and go breakfast and lunch are provided. Hours are 9am-3pm. Students must be on time because the doors are not left open and are not attended to let in late arrivals. Students more than 5 minutes late may not make it inside so please do not just drop off a child. Please ensure that they make it inside the building.

Power Tutoring will be held on Monday and Thursday. This is determined by the classroom teacher. It will focus on groups of 2-3 students who need instruction on a specific skill set. The students will report to the gym right after school for a snack break and teachers will pick them up at 4:10pm. Tutoring will take place from 4:15pm-5:15pm and transportation will be provided at 5:15pm. You will be notified by your child's teacher if your child will be participating.

For students in grades 9-12 who have their own transportation additional tutoring is available on Tuesday and Wednesday with a cooperating teacher.

Student Drivers:

Students who drive to school must have the following in the front office: a copy of their driver's license, proof of insurance, and vehicle registration. Please see Student Handbook page 9 for guidance.

Parent Teacher Conferences

November 18, 2021:

PTC's will be virtual again this time. Parents can call the school and schedule a time with Mrs. Danks.

Conferences will be held from 4pm to 8pm. In the interest of making time for all students, conferences will be held in 10-minute increments.

Grades 8-12 Report cards will be distributed to advisors/teachers who will be able to provide general information on current grade status from 4pm-7pm.

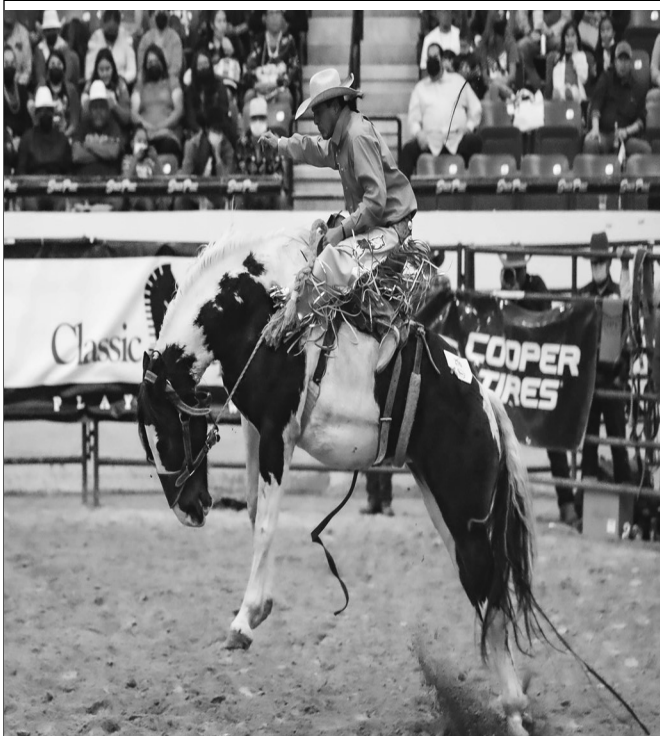
If a parent wishes to speak to a specific high school teacher, they can call and schedule time from 7pm-8pm.

Mrs. Stroh will be calling 8th grade parents.

1. For 9th grade students D. Conley and W. Reese will be calling parents.
2. For 10th grade students B. Sanders and A. Townes will be calling parents.
3. For 11th grade students D. Sanford will be calling parents.
- 4 For 12th grade students C. Sherwood and S. Wuerz will be calling parents.

MHA Nation Represented At 45th Annual INFR

Photos courtesy of Karen Lone Fight Article by LeeAnna Nation



Marty Young Bear in the Saddle bronc competition.

If you like watching rodeos, you must see the rodeo Marty Young Bear can put on in the Saddle bronc event. He'll have you yelling from the edge of your seat. Marty who has qualified for the Indian World Championship in previous years, when into the final round sitting 2nd in the average. With a total score for the week of 240 points, Young Bear brings home the title of the 3rd best Saddle bronc rider in Indian Country from this year's INFR riding all four

of his broncs.

Amongst our Champion cowboys and cowgirls from MHA Nation, we also saw Jim Baker, Randy Baker, Frank White Calf, Jess Hall and Everette Hall at the World Finals in the Team Roping , Sr. Team Roping and Sr. Breakaway events. All results can be found on the INFR website at www.infr.org



Jesse Chase team roping



Bailey Chase in the Jr. breakaway.



Megan Danks goes after her calf in the Ladies breakaway roping at the INFR.



Casey Stone in the tie down roping.

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How to Drive in Hazardous Winter Conditions



Winter driving can create hazardous driving conditions. Both the vehicle and driver must be prepared for bad weather, road conditions and vehicle or equipment failure. The information is to help prepare both your car and yourself for hazardous winter conditions. Please take the time to review and make sure you and your occupants are safe on every trip.

General Information:

- * Carry a cell phone
- * Let someone know when you depart, your route, and expected arrival time.
- * Dress according to weather conditions. Keep dry and wear clothing in layers.
- * Do not leave without a full fuel tank.

Winter Car Care tips: AAA suggests every vehicle be inspected prior to winter weather. Start with these points;

- * Have your exhaust, muffler and tailpipe inspected for cracks and visible defects. Carbon monoxide is a silent killer and can accumulate quickly in closed vehicles.
- * Keep the gas tank at least half full to prevent frozen fuel lines and to allow you to drive an alternate route to safety or run your vehicle heater if you get stranded.
- * Keep a bottle of lock de-icer in your purse or jacket to avoid costly delays during winter travel.
- * Turn on the heater to ensure it's in proper working

order for the cold month ahead.

- * Check your tires to see if they have at least 1/8 inch of tread and to make sure they are properly inflated.
- * Inspect wiper blades for wear and tear, and make sure they are in good condition to clear the windshield of heavier precipitation associated with winter months. Keep windshield washer reservoir filled with antifreeze solvent.
- * Clear snow and ice from your entire vehicle and keep it clear so that other drivers can see your hazard lights if you have to stop in an emergency. Remember to clean off headlights and taillights.
- * Have your battery tested to ensure it is free of corrosion, has adequate water and is still strong enough to endure cold weather.
- * Have brakes inspected by a professional mechanic to ensure they are in sound working order. Even braking on all four wheels will lessen the chance of skids on slippery roads.

Maintain a Vehicle Emergency Kit:

- * Jumper cables
- * Small shovel, some sand or cat litter for traction
- * Flashlight and extra batteries
- * Flares or reflective triangles, something red or orange and a whistle to signal help.
- * Cell phone
- * Coffee can furnace (the candle generates heat) matches to light the candle.
- * Carpet strips (for traction under drive wheels)
- * Boots
- * Ice scraper and brush
- * Newspapers (great insulation when placed between skin and clothing)
- * Tools, first aid kit
- * Food and blanket
- * Tire chains (for use on secondary roads only)

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Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish College

Submitted by Dr. Constance E. King Gottschall, Vice President of Student Services

1. Spring applications are now being accepted! Applications must be submitted by November 15th and all documents must be turned in no later than December 10th. Online Registration will open at the end of October for current students. We will be offering an Early In-person registration on campus Dec. 15-16 with our final in-person registration held Jan. 3-5.
2. NHSC offers College Talk, a Facebook live event where potential and current students, along with the community can learn more about NHSC and the programs we offer. We will be back with our events in November. Be sure to follow our NHSC Facebook or NHSC Instagram page for more information.
3. NHSC Fall 2021 Graduation will be held on Friday, December 17th at 1pm at the Four Bears casino ballroom. Keep an eye on our NHSC Facebook and NHSC Instagram pages for additional information.
4. NHSC Lunch and Learn will be back in session for **current NHSC students** throughout the Fall semester. These sessions are held on campus from 12pm-1pm in our Student Success Center.
 - a. November 18th: Resume/Cover Letter Writing
 - b. December 1st: Mindfulness/Self-Care
5. Are you a former NHSC or FBCC student and want to join our Alumni group? Reach out to Carla Villamil, our SSAVE Coordinator for additional information. She can be reached at **alumni@nhsc.edu**
6. Want to join the NHSC team? We have a number of jobs currently open and would love for you to join our team. Check out our **www.nhsc.edu/jobs** to apply:
 - A. Native American Studies Instructor
 - B. Computer Science Instructor
 - C. Men's Assistant Basketball Coach
 - D. Women's Assistant Basketball Coach
 - E. Information Technology Assistant
 - F. Safety Officer
7. We have openings for our **NAS** and **NACTEP** cohorts for our upcoming semester. Both cohorts are available for students that are registered for the Spring semester.

For additional information on each cohort, go to **www.nhsc.edu/students/student-cohorts**

8. Interested in playing for the Storm Athletics program? Contact our Athletic Director; Kyle DeCoteau at kdecoteau@nhsc.edu. We do offer athletic waivers and still have some available for our upcoming Spring 2022 season.
 - A. Men's Basketball
 - B. Women's Basketball
 - C. Golf
 - D. Cross Country
9. NHSC has recently launched a brand new Donations page on their website. By contributing to Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish College, you are creating opportunities and empowering students with the tools they need to succeed. For more information, check out **www.nhsc.edu/donate**
10. **Attention students**– do you need tutoring help with your class? We offer a wide range of tutors available to help out with your education. Check out our tutor schedule at Student Resources-NHS College.

2020-2021 Nature Program: Sunday Academy Schedule.

Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish(NHSC)Kerry Hartman

December 5, 2021	“Smart PIGS in Pipes”
January 9, 2022	“Enter or Not Enter”
February 6, 2022	“The Spectacular Cell All Sites”
March 6, 2022	“Counting Equilibrium”



Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish College

Submitted by Frances White

The Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish College Mandaree Mentor Site has undergone a new Title and Name change. The NHSC Mentor Site in Mandaree will be changed to NHSC Community Liaison Office.

I like to introduce myself. My name is Frances White; I will be the new NHSC Liaison person here in Mandaree. I will be responsible for representing the NHSC's interest and be the primary contact person between the Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish College and the Mandaree Community including the NHSC students.

The main performance of the New Liaison is to work with all staff at the main campus in New Town which includes arranging for Distance delivered courses, or independent study instructions and materials approved by the Academic Dean of the NHS College. The main purpose for this change is to increase that the Undergraduate, Adult Education and Dual Credit students academic needs are met. The NHSC Mandaree Liaison's other duties are to assist with recruitment (new and returning) students for NHSC, Adult Education, and Dual Credit.

The position requires full functioning informational and communicative outlet for NHSC students (new and returning) to assist on making it easier in the continuing and new to college experience. I can determine student's class needs each semester and communicate needs to the Student's Advisor and Academic Dean. Other purpose of the Liaison is to assist NHSC College students with registration, orientation, degree plans, class requirements, and tutors. This also goes for our Distance Education students with registration, tutoring, testing, and any other requests that can make that student's education

experience as simple as possible.

The NHSC Liaison office has recruitment information for the Sunday Science Academies and the Summer Science Camp, available for High School and Elementary students. The focus is to increase the interests of the student parent involvement and help push their education and knowledge further. This opportunity is to continuously keep the student evolving their knowledge in education for Math, Science and Technology.

NHSC does encourage parents to call the NHSC's Liaison's office in any of the segments to obtain information and applications to start your student on a path of widening and furthering their education.

Furthering one's education should not be a hard decision, but a welcoming acknowledgment to increase one's wealth, worth and well-being. I will be here to answer any questions and hopefully increase your decision in a positive manner to want to further your education and someday become a mentor for others.

I do welcome you.

Frances "Buffie" White: NHSC Mandaree Liaison

Contact Information:

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105 4th Ave. NE

Office Phone: (701) 759-3545

Message/Text Phone: (701) 312-0901

Email: fwhite@nhsc.edu



Approved 2021~2022 Mandaree School Calendar

Mandaree Public School | 2021-2022 CALENDAR | (4-Day St 8/16, S1 12/21, S2 5/19)

School Days = 0
 5 Observed Day Off
 Black Fridays are regular, required school days with all students expected to attend.
 Gray Fridays are WARRIOR enrichment/tutoring days with school open for activities.

JULY '21						
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JANUARY '22						
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30	31					

School Days = 17
 7 PD #5 all staff no school
 17 M.L. King Day
 14 Enrichment/Tutoring
 21 Regular School(4-Day week)
 28 Snow Day make-up

School Days = 6
 6&9 New Staff PD no school
 10-12 PD #1-3 all staff no school
 13 Teacher Prep Day 6 hrs.
 16 First Day of School
 8/17 No School
 20 PD #4 all staff no school
 8/23, 8/24, 8/25 No School
 8/26 Paper based Virtual Learning Day.
 27 Enrichment/Tutoring

AUGUST '21						
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27	28					

School Days = 16
 3 Parent Teacher Conf.
 11 Snow Day make-up
 4,11,18 Enrichment/Tutoring
 21 All Chiefs' Day
 25 Regular School (4-Day week)

School Days = 18
 6 No School- Labor Day
 10 Regular School(4-Day week)
9/13 No School
 16 Parent Teacher Conf.
 3, 17, Enrichment/Tutoring
9/24 Make-up Day (8/23)

SEPTEMBER '21						
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School Days = 19
 4,18,25-Enrichment/Tutoring
 10 End of Q3 (40)
 11 PD #6 all staff no school
 25 Snow Day make-up

School Days = 16
 1,8,15 Enrichment/Tutoring
 14 End Q1 (36)
 21-22 No School – Fall Break
 29 Snow Day make-up or
10/29 Make-up Day (8/24)

OCTOBER '21						
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School Days = 12
 14&18 PTC Camp(No School)
 15 All staff day off
 11-13 Spring Break (cont.)
 22 Regular School (4-Day week)
 7 Parent Teacher Conf.
 1,8 Enrichment/Tutoring
 29 Snow Day make-up

School Days = 18
11/5 Make-up Day (8/25)
 11 Veterans' Day
 12 Regular School(4-Day week)
 18 Parent Teacher Conf.
11/19 Make-up Day (9/13)
 24-26 Family Break
 26 Family Day

NOVEMBER '21						
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School Days = 12
 6,13 Enrichment/Tutoring
 13 Snow Day make-up
 19 Last Day of School/Sr. Grad
 19 End of Q4 (36)
 19 End of Sem. 2 (76)
 19 End of Year (147)
 20 Teacher Close Day 6 hrs.
 21 Senior Graduation
 30 Memorial's Day

School Days = 13
 10, 17 Enrichment/Tutoring
 21 End of Q2 (35)
 21 End of Sem. 1 (71)
 22-31 Winter Break

DECEMBER '21						
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JUNE '22						
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26	27	28	29	30		

School is Monday – Thursday in addition to these Fridays on holiday weeks to make 4-days:
 Sept. 10
 Nov. 12
 Jan. 21
 Feb. 25
 Apr. 22

Approved: 10-20-2021

West Segment Maintenance On Call Schedule

11/14/2021-11/20/2021	Merrill Howling Wolf 701-421-9078 Jeremy Wounded Face 701-421-3979
11/21/2021-11/27/2021	Christopher Montclair (call supervisor 701-421-8093 as he has no work phone) Ervin Halvorson Jr 701-421-2948
11/28/2021-12/4/2021	Arden Halvorson 701-421-5866 Calvin Good Bird 701-421-2239
12/5/2021-12/11/2021	Merrill Howling Wolf 701-421-9078 Jeremy Wounded Face 701-421-3979
12/12/2021-12/18/2021	Christopher Montclair (call supervisor 701-421-8093 he had no work phone) Ervin Halvorson Jr. 701-421-2948
12/19/2021-12/25/2021	Arden Halvorson: 701-421-5866 Calvin Good Bird: 701-421-2239
12/26/2021-1/1/2022	Merrill Howling Wolf: 701-421-9078 Jeremy Wound Face: 701-421-3979
1/2/2022-1/8/2022	Christopher Montclair: Call Supervisor: 701-421-8093 Ervin Halvorson Jr.: 701-421-2948
1/9/2022-1/15/2022	Arden Halvorson: 701-421-5866 Calvin Good Bird: 701-421-2239
1/16.2022-1/22/2022	Merrill Howling Wolf: 701-421-9078 Jeremy Wounded Face: 701-421-3979
1/23/2022-1/29/2022	Christopher Montclair: Call Supervisor: 701-421-8093 Ervin Halvorson Jr.: 701-421-2948
1/30/2022-2/5/2022	Arden Halvorson: 701-421-5866 Calvin Good Bird: 701-421-2239
2/6/2022-2/12/2022	Merrill Howling Wolf: 701-421-9078 Jeremy Wounded Face: 701-421-3979
2/13/2022-2/19/2022	Christopher Montclair: (call supervisor 701-421-8093 he has no work phone) Ervin Halvorson Jr.:701-421-2948
2/20/2022-2/26/2022	Arden Halvorson Jr.: 701-421-5866 Calvin Good Bird: 701-421-2239
2/27/2022-3/5/2022	Merrill Howling Wolf: 701-421-9078 Jeremy Wounded Face: 701-421-3979
3/6/2022-3/12/2022	Christopher Montclair: (Call Supervisor 701-421-8093 as he has no work phone) Ervin Halvorson Jr:-701-421-2948
If you cannot get ahold of any on-call employee please call: Director: Sam White Owl: 701-421-9172 or Supervisor: Julius Halvorson: 701-421-8093	

Local & Surrounding Area Directory

Mandaree Boys & Girls Club Branch Manager: Olivia: 759-3049

Mandaree Catholic Church Father Roger Synek: 759-3412 or 627-4423

Mandaree Clinic: 759-3422 Fax: 759-3209

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

Mandaree Elder's Meal Site: 759-3092

Head Cook: Pamela Fox

Assistant Cook: Teressa Fox

Delivery/Helper: Brad Howe

Monica Nagel Henry: Helper/transporter

Mandaree Elders Program: 759-3092

Elder's Care: Nina Finley Newman

Aging Services: Director: Polly Chase: 421-0905

Aging Services Main Office New Town: 627-4913

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

Native Printing LLC: Jody Brieck: 421-1027 Email: nativeprinting_nf@yahoo.com

Mandaree Fire Chief: Marle Baker: 759-3124 or cell: 421-1423

Little Plume Head Teacher 1: 759-3369

Mandaree Post Office: 759-3370

Mandaree Roads Dept: 759-3420

Director Mandaree Roads Dan Hall: 421-7958

Donald Young Bird: 421-7534

Mandaree One Stop: 759-3609

Mandaree School Numbers:

Bus Garage: 759-3395

Business Office: 759-3120

Main School Office: 759-3311

Mandaree MHA DOT Dispatch Operations: 759-3576

Motor Carriers:

Matthew Yellow Wolf: 421-8676

Michael Blacksmith: 421-5651

Ricardo Villagrana: 421-9121

Denver Spotted Bear: 421-3124

Thomas Fredericks: 421-3064

Jocko Frank: (701) 550-6797

Rylan Howling Wolf: (701) 805-5628

Dane Fox: 421-1695

Mandaree Water Hauler: 759-3377 or 421-0458

NHSC Mandaree Community Liaison: Frances Buff White: 759-3545

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

Mandaree Non-Emergency: Antoinette Kitagawa: 421-1361 or 421-1357

Emergency or Ambulance: 911

Mandaree TAT Solid Waste Transfer Station: 759-3641

Contact Kansas Johnson: 421-7674 Hours: M-F 7am-6pm

Saturday: 8am-4:30 pm

Sunday: Closed.

New Town Solid Waste Office: 627-2034

New Town Tribal Office: 627-4781

New Town Elbowoods Health Center: 627-4701

New Town Diabetes Program: 627-7969

New Town Tribal Enrollment office: 627-4238

New Town Tribal Security: 627-0686

New Town Animal Control: 627-2654

Delia Baker: 421-5214

Travis McCabe: 421-3095

New Town Circle of Life Director: Nellie Boyd: 627-4700 Fax: 421-4105

TAT Fitness Recreational Specialist: Tia Mandan: 421-0239 or tiamandan@mhanation.com

New Town Boys & Girls Club: 627-4415

Poison Control: 1-800-222-1222

TAT CHR Main Office in New Town: 627-4240

TAT Utilities: 627-5291

TAT Mortgage Program: 627-2560

Game Warden: Bradfield Sage: 421-6977

Beuford Joe: 421-1233

TAT Police Dept: 627-3617 or 1-800-952-7923

Interim Chief Of Police: Marty Foote: 627-3605

New Town Tribal Court: 627-4803 Fax: 627-4602

Tex Fox Justice Center: 627-3500

McKenzie County Sheriff: 444-3654

* North Dakota Travel Information service dial 511. When dialing out of North Dakota for weather /road conditions you can dial: 1-866-696-3511.

* Please read: Some numbers have changed some removed. Some of the names changed. Please post this so you can find what numbers you need. Thank you for being a good reader.

West Segment Employee Directory

Councilwoman Turner-Lone Fight: 421-9820

Chief of Staff: Kevin Finley: 421-6399

Executive Admin.Assistant: Jodi Finley: 421-2011

New Town Office Admin: Florene Halvorson/Colleen Halvorson: 627-8202

CEO West Segment: Regina Yeahquo: 421-4611

West Segment Fire Chief: Marle Baker: 421-1423

Water Chief Hall Receptionist: 759-3377 ext. 206

Loretta Lone Bear Cell: 421-5510

West Segment Program Analysts': Ted Lone Fight III: 421-2481

West Segment Security Director: James Johnson: 421-9732

Security Receptionist: Rhonda Hall: 421-0547

Security Officers:

Robin Hall: 421-4599

Benner White Owl: 421-3122

Steven Good Bird: 421-4573

Frank Bear Claw: 421-0700

Hidatsa Housing Specialist: Shanna Fox: 421-6205

Hidatsa Housing Office: 759-3399 Hours by Appt. Only.

Time Keeper Supervisor: Hailey Abbey: 421-7819

Sunshine Halvorson: 421-9127

Colleen Halvorson: 627-8202

West Segment Maintenance Specialist: Sam White Owl: 421-9170

Main Number: 759-3377 Ext. 209 & 219

Receptionist: Michaela Bacon: 421-6715

West Segment Maintenance Workers:

Ervin Halvorson Sr. 421-3257

Ervin Halvorson Jr. 421-5738

Julius Halvorson: 421-8093

Tyrell Halvorson: 421-4518

Jeremy Wounded Face: 421-3979

West Segment CARE Recovery Center Director: Vivian Lone Fight cell: 421-4631

West Segment Health Dept: 759-3377 ext. 203

West Segment Health Director: Cathy Lone Fight: 421-5525

Kyle Mandan: 421-0643

West Segment Health Driver: Rayne Brown: 421-4641

West Segment Custodian Supervisor: Rosie White Owl: 421-9450

Mandaree Elders Building Custodian: Ken White Lightening: ext.213

West Segment Education Director: Bernadine (Fredericks) Mendez: 421.5687

IT Specialist: Aaron Abbey: 421-5076

West Segment Transportation Specialist: Curtis Hall Sr.: 421-7907

West Segment Transportation Receptionist: Michaela Bacon: Office: 759-3766 or her cell: 421-6715

West Segment Fitness Center Supervisor: Santos Casarez: 759.3780

West Segment Events Department: Lindsey Fox Sepeta: 421-6347

Cultural Coordinator: Aaron Abbey: 421-5076

Language Specialist: Lila Gwin 421.6605

Carol Newman

Martha Bird Bear

Mary Yellow Wolf—Gachupin

Land & Livestock Supervisor: Megan Danks

Land & Livestock receptionist: 759-3978

Minot Outreach Specialist: Dusty (Brugh Jackson): {701} 421– 4266
Fax: 701-839-0835

Bismarck Outreach Specialist: Leah Black Hawk: **Office:** 701.751.1481. **Fax:** 701.751.1489

Assistant : Sharron Lone Fight: 751.0456

Fargo Outreach Specialist Jolene Gonzales: 421-6200

Fargo Outreach: 701-478-6811 **Fax:** 701-478-6818

TERO Information person: Carson Hood

Energy Assistant: Rosie Johnson:

West Segment Facebook page: LeeAnna Nation: 421-1868 or Jordan Mann: 421-9214

West Segment News Editor: Lovina Fox: lovinafox@mhanation.com

West Segment News Assistant: LeeAnna Nation: 421-1868

***Keep in mind some cell numbers are not listed because they are personal cell and not tribal cell phones. Some workers have been changed so please keep this information handy when you need numbers for West Segment. Thank you for being a good reader.**

Obituary

Thomas Ellard Beaks “ Girrabi Co-ish” Lean Bull was born on October 5, 1957, to Owen Beaks and Eva (Young Bear) Beaks.

He was a member of the Water Buster Clan and a child of the Knife Clan. He participated in the placement program through the latter-day saint church (aka the Mormon Church) in Kaysville, Idaho. He returned home and attended high school in Mandaree, North Dakota, where he was active in all types of sports, including cross country and basketball.

After graduating from Mandaree High School Tom attended two years at Haskell Junior College in Lawrence, Kansas.

After years of academic pursuits, Tom enlisted in the United States Marine Corps on January 26, 1978 and served until April 26, 1981. He was stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. While enlisted in the military he was sent to Cuba where he was assigned the prestigious honor of being a general’s personal driver. After the military Tom completed four years of sun dancing in Green Grass, South Dakota.

Tom spent his middle-aged years traveling to places such as; Washington, Idaho, Denver Colorado, Las Vegas, Nevada, Texas and Canada. He enjoyed watching and cheering for his all time favorite team, the Green Bay Packers. He spent many years fishing, hunting, camping, playing pool and playing hours of horseshoes both competitively and for recreation. He loved living the simple life as he worked as a laborer for many years. He cherished spending time with his sons and grandchildren.

In 2016, Tom was a resident at the Beulah Nursing home and later moved to the Sunset Prosperity Home in Mandan, North Dakota. Thomas Beaks passed away on October 14, 2021, at Sanford Hospital in Bismarck, North Dakota. Lean Bull was surrounded by family who loved and stayed by his side until he took his very last breath.

Tom is survived by sons; Melvin Beaks of Twin Buttes, ND, Elijah Beaks of Mandaree, ND, and seven grandchildren; Sisters; Avallon Knight of Bismarck, ND, Ramona Guimont of New Town, ND, Fayette Young Bear of New Town, ND, Debbie Joseph of Washington, Holly Windy Boy of Arizona. Brothers; Patrick Dubois, Leland Dubois, Maynard Young Bear and Monte Joseph.

He was preceded in death by his parents; Owen Beaks and Eva (Young Bear) Beaks, brothers; Clark Andrew Beaks, Alphonsus Jerome Beaks, Anthony Beaks, Christopher Beaks and son T.J. Beaks.

Obituary

Honoring The Life Of

Thomas Ellard Beaks "Girrabí Co-ish" Lean Bull

October 5, 1957~October 14, 2021



Wake:

Sunday, October 17, 2021 at 5:00pm
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, ND

Funeral Services:

Monday, October 18, 2021 at 10:00am
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, ND

Reading Of Obituary:

Patrick Guimont

Officiant:

President Jones, LDS
Church, New Town Branch

Senior Pallbearer:

Pastor Kevin Finley

Active Pallbearers:

Eric Knight	David Knight
Christopher Knight	Patrick Guimont
Nicholas Guimont	Miles Beaks
Patrick Dubois II	Cameron Smith

Honorary Pallbearers:

Ted Long Fight III, Wilbur Bull Snake, Herman Mongram, Davis Mongram, Kermit Heart, Kelly Spotted Bear, Robbie Iron Boulder, Curtis Hall, Virgil Eagle

Interment:

Independence Cemetery

Obituary

Stewart John Young Bird was born in Bismarck, North Dakota on January 22, 1989, to Truby Hunter Malnourie and Thomas Young Bird Jr. He was a member of the Knife Clan. He was given the name Naxbici Shabisha (Black Bear). He was baptized in the Catholic faith and his God mother is Pam Fredericks.

He was raised in the Twin Buttes community most of his life. During his school years he enjoyed participating in basketball and cross country. He later achieved his GED. As an adult, he held many jobs and became known as a "Jack of all Trades".

Stewart was born into a large family. He was well respected for his traditional knowledge and ways. He was very sociable and enjoyed being with his extended family and friends. He was an avid sports fan of the Denver Broncos and the life of the party who took many friends as relatives in the traditional way. He enjoyed rodeos and assisting his brother Mike with the YB Bucking Bull stock. He was so proud of his family, especially his dad Thomas, whom he looked up to as his hero.

Stewart himself was a father to three sons; Dakota, Thomas and Talon. On January 5th, 2021, he was united in marriage to the love of his life Delia Danks and became a loving stepfather to two more sons; Morias and Wyatt. He enjoyed attending their football games and track meets and encouraged their sports activities. He was also close to his sister "Big Nine" and his niece Matea Bruce.

Surrounded by the love of his family, Stewart entered the Spirit World on November 2, 2021 in Minot, North Dakota.

He is preceded in death by his mom, Truby Hunter Malnourie, his grandma Freeda Chase, sister Nina Hunter, nieces; Sidney Wolf and Matea Bruce, maternal grandparents; Thelma Spotted Wolf and John Hunter and one Aunt, Veronica Hunter.

He is survived by his wife, Delia Danks Young Bird, his father Thomas Young Bird Jr. Sisters; Juanita Heart, Edna Heart, Valerie Heart (Broker) and Shelly Larson. Brothers; Mike Young Bird Sr. (Jessie), Kevin Young Bird (Luann), Dwight Young Bird (Tanesha), Royce Heart (Corrine), Anthony Young Bird (Julie) and a large extended family including; The Hunters, Young Birds, Little Swallow and Duckett families. We apologize if we overlooked anyone.

Obituary

Celebrating The Life of
Stewart John Young Bird
"Naxbici Shabisha" Black Bear
January 22, 1989~ November 2, 2021



Wake:

Sunday, November 7, 2021 at 5:00pm
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, ND

Funeral Services:

Monday, November 8, 2021 at 10:00am
Water Chief Hall, Mandaree, ND

Officiant:

Father Roger Synek

Senior Pallbearer:

Marvin Driver

Active Pallbearers:

Ervin Halverson Jr.	Garrett Young Bird
Mike Young Bird Jr.	Wyatt Joe
Ion Heart	Phillip Long Fight
Tzigian Grant	J.C. Young Bird

Honorary Pallbearers:

Oscar Gray, Cameron Hale, Levi Grinnell, Jordan Jetty, Liza Lincoln, Sasha Larock, Christopher Good Bird, Kerri Wilson, Carlisle Wells, Chad Wilson, Jonathan C. Young Bird, Jonathan Perry, Julius Krueger, Alfred Decoteau, Nicole Decoteau, Sarah Hosie, Eric Hosie, Robert Benton, Tony Two Bears, Rocky Long Bear, Johnathan Odagair, Marty Footz, Chris Montelair and Twin Buttes Community

Burial:

St. Anthony Catholic Church Cemetery, Mandaree, ND

Obituary

Helen Baker was born in Independence, North Dakota on November 2nd, 1937 delivered by a midwife at her family home. She was a Waterbuster Clan member and a Child of the Knife Clan. Her parents were Philip and Delia (Montclair) Baker of rural Independence, North Dakota. Helen was raised in the traditional manner of the time alongside her beloved siblings, Milton, Ethel, Lyle and Linda. In her younger years, she went away for schooling like most kids from Fort Berthold to attend Pierre Indian School and Flandreau Indian School. She graduated from Flandreau in 1957. Upon graduation, she moved to Lawrence, Kansas and attended Haskell Institute to further her education. She had many fond memories of her time in Lawrence and made many lifelong friends, including Billy Mills.

Her next stop took to the east coast to begin her prestigious Federal Government career with the Indian Health Services in Rockville, Maryland in 1959. Helen rose through the ranks of the agency starting in the administrative field and then eventually attaining her GS-15 prior to her retirement as a Policy Analyst. She had a very fulfilling career helping Indian people advance the quality of health care in Indian Country.

Some of her most memorable times were serving as a Special Assistant to the Director of the Indian Health Service Dr. Emery Johnson and Dr. Everett Rhodes. During this time period she helped facilitate the roadmap for improving Indian Healthcare working alongside influential national Tribal Leaders. During a brief period in the 1980's, she was also the Acting Service Unit Director for the Indian Health Service Mini Tohe Clinic in New town, ND.

While back east, Helen's home was the center of all family activities hosting numerous Thanksgivings, Easter and Christmas dinners. She welcomed many Native professionals who were relocating to Washington, DC to her home while they started their new jobs and looked for housing in the area. Her door was always open and a good cup of coffee was always ready to be served. Helen retired in 1994 and moved home to Mandaree as she always planned during her long work career back east. In retirement, she was active on the Board of Directors for the Elders Organization for the MHA Nation. She also served on the Independence Congregational Church Board.

One of the joys of her life were her boys, Wesley and Philip. She enjoyed watching them play sports at the local ball parks and eventually seeing them both complete their college degrees at James Madison University for Wesley and Jacksonville State University for Philip respectively. She was a strong believer in higher education.

Helen could always be seen in retirement with her sisters Ethel, Linda and her brother in law Sonny at the local pow wows, bingos and of course at her favorite slot machines at the Four Bears Casino. Just prior to her passing, Helen shared, "her greatest joy in life was her family".

She is preceded in her death, by her parents; Philip and Delia (Montclair) Baker, brothers; Milton and Lyle Baker. Her Paternal Grandparents; James and Ethel (Tail) Baker, Maternal Grandparents; Hollis and Sally (Smith) Montclair. She is survived by her children; Wesley Piccotti (Wanda) of Scottsdale, AZ, Philip Picciotti (Kristina) of Loxahatchee, Florida. Grandchildren; Zachary Picciotti (Cassandra) of Mesa, AZ, Paige Loy (Scott) of Carrollton, Texas, Daniela Piccotti of Loxahatchee, Florida. Sisters; Ethel Reeves (Sonny) of Mandaree, ND and Linda Baker, Mandaree, ND. Numerous nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Obituary

In Loving Memory Of
Helen Louise Baker "Ushidagua Wia" Woman of the East"

November 2, 1937~November 4, 2021



Wake Services:

5:00pm Friday, November 12, 2021
Water Chief Hall~ Mandaree, North Dakota

Funeral Services:

11:00am Saturday, November 13, 2021
Water Chief Hall~Mandaree, North Dakota

Officiating:

Pastor Bill Bender

Senior Pallbearer:

Melva Driver

Pallbearers:

Jordan Baker	Arlin Baker
Zane Baker	Phillip Baker
Cody Reeves	Zach Picciotti
Brett Baker	Matt Baker

Honorary Pallbearers:

Kay Ortega, Ina Mae Driver, Gay Griffin, Arline Charging,
Leah Borden, Josephine Parenteau, Dot Reider, Delores
Wishczynski, Etta Connor, Rat DeAsis, Ann French, Ella Mae
Baker, Pam Amsden, Jeanne Baker, Christy Tagrien

Final Resting Place:

Baker Family Cemetery
Rural Mandaree, North Dakota



Our deepest sympathy goes out to the families and relatives of Thomas Beaks, Shannon and Casey Long Fight, Steward Young Bird and Helen Baker on the loss of your loved ones.

Prayers for comfort to each and everyone of you.

From Councilwoman Gladys Sherry Turner-Long Fight & Personnel.



The Holiday Season is upon us! As we gather this month for our Thanksgiving Holiday with our families and relatives, let us continue to be thankful and grateful for what we have in

our lives. Have a wonderful & safe gathering with your families.

From Councilwoman Gladys Sherry Turner-Long Fight & Personnel

Important Announcement

MHA Nation will be changing from Boon Group Health Insurance coverage to Sanford Health Insurance Coverage for MHA Enrolled-Tribal Members

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION AND DETAILS TO COME

Change to be effective January 1, 2022



Happy Birthday Wishes to Our Elders!!



Arvella White

Diane Johnson

Dora Gwin

Lewis Gwin

Josephine White Owl

Sharon Long Fight



* Please forgive us if we forgot to mention your name, it was not done intentionally.