

2023 Mandaree Celebration

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What a grand site to see special thanks to Lone Tipi Productions for allowing West Segment News to use this awesome photo. You can see the different colors of our Hidatsa Clans as they stand out with the clan members proudly wearing them in the first grand entry of the 2023 Mandaree Celebration.

Councilwoman Gladys Sherry Turner-Lone Fight felt the need to do something for our people and most of all for our children and grandchildren. So she came up with this idea of having each clan have different colors of t-shirts with their clan name on the t-shirt. So they can show what clan they are. Her main purpose in doing this was to recognize each of our clans so they will know who their brothers and sisters are. In that way they can see each other and know who belongs to what clan. Unfortunately some of our people don't know their clanship and their children won't know what clan they belong too. So in this way, it helps people wanting to know their own clanship and gives our people a sense of belonging and a responsibility to their clans. Continue on page 7.

Councilwoman Turner-Lone Fight Update



Greetings from our West Segment community to those who live far and near. I greet each of you. Before I begin with this month's update. I would like to offer my sincere condolences to the following families; Millard William Hale Sr., family and relatives and to the Allan Newman Sr., family and relatives. Our prayers of comfort are with you all. My sincere condolences to the families who have loss in our other segments as well.

We are slowly making positive changes in our West Segment community. All good changes.

Our community members recently came to our ground breaking ceremony for buildings that will soon be built in our West Segment community. As you can see on the next few pages. We are finally getting ahead after 3 years of working on our 2 main issues; Number 1.) which was the lack of water and 2). electricity for the community. After going around and around with the oil companies' payments for 3 electric plants will be developed on west segment and paid for by industry. Number 1. out by the figure four ranch which will be the first one constructed. Number 2. Out on BIA 14 &17, and number 3. Out by St. Anthony Catholic Church. With the 3 new plants West Segment will now have enough compacity for electric for our new wellness campus. Which will include the new community center, state of the art facilities for our people a assisted living quarters, along with a nursing home & memory care with clinic. All 3 will be connected with breeze ways so our elders can go from buildings in comfort. The most important is our water, which we have been at full compacity for many years. This has been such a struggle to get moving forward since day one of coming into office, much to do with the cost. West segment will be getting a new water plant in 2024. Which will enable us to have the capacity to store water, and develop our much-needed infrastructure for the community water hydrants, the new wellness campus and much needed housing. Without the new water plant which is needed to pump water out of our lake, we are at a dangerous impact for drinking water for our West Segment people. We are at full compacity with our water & electric power at this time for West Segment. I want you all to know that the West Segment admin has been working very hard for us to get nice things here for the people. As your Tribal Representative, I want you to know my team is making this our main priority. Along with working on these two much needed developments, we have been very busy fixing other issues in the community. Such as; helping our TAT members with housing-heating & cooling, and plumbing issues and other needs that arise daily. We are working very hard to develop and build up Mandaree as fast as we possibly can. I also would like to thank the Tribal Business Council each and every one of them in assisting our West Segment in accomplishing our goals for our community. It takes teamwork to make things happen. I am very grateful to all the programs within our tribe who have worked with us and assisting us to accomplish these goals. Thank you all for all your help. West segment still has a lot to do but with hard work and determination we can make it a reality. I am so grateful to the staff for all their hard work I appreciate them a lot. They do a lot for our community when we have our events, they are always on hand to help.



Myron B. Johnson Nathan J. Goodiron American Legion Post 271 posted colors during our ceremony. An honor song by the Mandaree School drum group was rendered.



In the opening statement that I gave I spoke highly of Jimmy Johnson who worked for the tribe for many years. He is 84 years young and has no plans of retiring, he is the head of security for our West Segment community. He worked for Councilman Phelan for the terms he was in office. Before that Jimmy worked for years at the Tribe as security. Jimmy has done so much for our community and he is always on hand to help in any way he can. It was an honor to name the activity center Swift Eagle James G. Johnson building after him which will be done in early 2026.

As time goes on, I will do my best to keep everyone informed on the progress we are making in our community, thank you for your patience.

There are more photos of our groundbreaking ceremony on the next few pages.

Thank you for being a good reader.

Go-wits Councilwoman Gladys Sherry Turner-Lone Fight.

Photos From The Mandaree Ground Breaking Ceremony

All photos by LeeAnna Nation



Pictured above is one of our respected elders we have in our community. Lyda Bearstail was called upon for the blessings of the ground breaking ceremony.



Pictured above are the people who gathered to break ground during our ground breaking ceremony. The signs in the back ground of this photo shows the buildings that we had our groundbreaking for which are as follows; The Mandaree Clinic, Mandaree Wellness Campus, Mandaree Assisted Living and the Swift Eagle James G. Johnson Activity Center. All buildings will be done in early 2026.



It turned out to be a nice day for the ground breaking ceremony. We had a great turn out of people from our community and from New Town as well.



People in the community all came to witness the ground breaking ceremony and also watched the presentations they gave. After everything was said and done then a wonderful feed was set up to feed everyone. So people gathered inside the walls of the Water Chief Hall to come together and enjoy a meal. Special thanks to those who prepared the meal for everyone to enjoy.

Photos From The Mandarø Ground Breaking Ceremony



It was a good crowd of community members that showed up to the Water Chief Hall to see what Brunton came up with. When the people in our community were ready they had a slide presentation so Brunton and company can show our people what the buildings will look like. They also went over each slide and explained the changes and what buildings were going where. Pictured below Frankee Hall, Business Development stands with a star quilt she was gifted with.

Here is the slide presentation that they showed the people before they had the ground breaking ceremony. Brunton Architects & Engineers Thank you for allowing us to be a part of this special historical day.



Photos From The Mandaree Ground Breaking Ceremony



Guest North Segment Councilwoman Monica Mayer was one hand and spoke at the ground breaking ceremony.



Councilwoman Gladys Sherry Turner-Lone Fight calls up Jimmy Johnson as she brags him up to the crowd. The Swift Eagle James G. Johnson Wellness Activity Center will be named after Jimmy. She wanted him to stand up there with her but Jimmy being modest went back and sat down.



Jimmy Johnson and his wife and family stand ready to have their give away honoring of Jimmy Johnson.



Jimmy's wife Roseann Johnson hugs and gifted our Councilwoman Gladys Sherry Turner-Lone Fight with a star quilt for naming a center after her husband.

Representative Lisa DeVille Presents her Speech at The Mandaree Ground breaking



I was very excited and happy to be asked to speak at Mandaree Ground Breaking Ceremony.

I write my speeches. It helps me to stay on track and I don't forget to say what is needed. Here is my speech below.

Today is a momentous day for all of us as we gather here to celebrate the ground breaking of our long-awaited

community center, assistant living, wellness center and clinic, Mandaree has waited a long time for this day.

This community center is the fulfillment of a community dream.

Years ago, we worked to create and administer a community needs assessment and building our own community center, assistant living, wellness center and clinic was a high priority for the people of Mandaree. It fills my heart with joy and pride to witness this dream come true, a dream that was nurtured by the collective efforts of our community, local leaders, and dedicated volunteers.

Our community center, assistant living, wellness center, and clinic stand as a symbol of hope, unity, and progress. It is a testament to what we can achieve when we come together, pooling our resources and talents, to create a space that will serve as the heart of our neighborhood, a place where everyone is welcome and cared for.

I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude to all the individuals that made this vision a reality. The countless hours of hard work, the unwavering dedication, and the selfless contributions have all played a crucial role in bringing us to this day.

Together, we have turned our aspirations into actions and our dreams into tangible reality.

As we inaugurate this community center, assistant living, wellness center, and clinic, let us also remind ourselves of the responsibility that comes with it. It is now upon us to uphold the spirit of community and generosity that went into its creation.

I am confident that this community center, assistant living, wellness center, and clinic will become a beacon of hope and a source of inspiration for generations to come. May it be a place that fosters not just physical well-being but also emotional and social well-being. Let us work to protect this place, always remembering that it is not just a building but a living testament to the power of unity and compassion.

Once again, thank you all for being here on this momentous occasion. I invite you to explore the facilities plan, engage with your fellow community members, and make the most of this wonderful resource that is now ours.

Thank you for inviting me to speak on this great day and let us continue to grow together as a stronger and healthier community.

Representative Lisa Finley-DeVille

Mandaree Celebration Parade's Hidatsa Clanships

Photo by LeeAnn Nation



Here are the some of the clans that stood beside the color guard during the first grand entry before the Mandaree Celebration began. It was an awesome site to see all the members gathered behind their flags with identifying their clanship in Hidatsa and interpreted into English so people could read all the clan names.

Clanship Introduction:

Three Clan:

Flint Knife: Mee-cii-Rooga

Alkalai Lodge: Maxoxoadi

Low Cap: Apuhga-Migaa

Four Clan:

Water Buster: Miri-baadi

Prairie Chicken: Ciicga

Wide Ridge: Iidii-Shuhga

Dripping Dirt: Awa-xee

The clanship system is a vital part of the Hidatsa and Nueta people. Once there were thirteen Hidatsa clans. Today, seven clans are still present. Both the Hidatsa and Nueta are members of these clans. The clanships identifies who is a member. As a member of a clan, one has great responsibilities and roles. The clan system defines how one must conduct themselves in their clan, family and community. The clanship system is an extension of the family. Our identity and place in our tribe is established by the clan system. The clan defines who we are and how we live.

The Hidatsa clanship system is matrilineal meaning: (tracing decent only through female lines). You are a member of your mother's clan. The family lineage is based on your mother. The Hidatsa rely on having daughters to carry on the clan membership. From birth, a Hidatsa child is a part of a very extensive family and clan. In the clan system all members are your sisters and brothers. You not only have a clan identity but also a family identity as a daughter/son, sister/brother, grandmother/grandfather and ishaawii (aunt).

Mandaree Student Receives National Honor

News

The National Society of High School Scholars

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LOCAL STUDENT SKYLAR R NEWMAN RECEIVES NATIONAL HONOR

Mandaree High School student recognized for superior academic achievement
by The National Society of High School Scholars

ATLANTA, GA — July 21, 2023 - The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS) today announced student Skylar R Newman from Mandaree, ND, has been selected to become a member of the esteemed organization. The Society recognizes top scholars who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, scholarship and community commitment. The announcement was made by NSHSS Co-founder and President James W. Lewis.

"On behalf of NSHSS and our co-founder Claes Nobel, a member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes, I am honored to recognize the hard work, passion and commitment that Skylar has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence," said Lewis. "Skylar is now a member of a unique community of scholars — a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

"We are proud to provide lifetime membership to young scholars to support their growth and development," stated Lewis. "We help students like Skylar build on their academic success by connecting them with learning experiences and resources to help prepare them for college and meaningful careers."

NSHSS members automatically become lifetime members at the time of their initial membership. Each step along the way — from high school to college to career — NSHSS connects outstanding young scholars with the resources they need to develop their strengths and pursue their passions.

Formed in 2002 by James W. Lewis and Claes Nobel, member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes, the National Society of High School Scholars recognizes academic excellence at the high school level and helps to advance the goals and aspirations of high-achieving students through unique learning experiences, scholarships, internships, international study, and peer networks. Currently there are more than 1,700,000 members in over 170 countries. To help us further efforts that provide students with continued opportunity, please acknowledge NSHSS in any press release mentions by providing a resource link to www.nshss.org. For more information about NSHSS visit www.nshss.org.



We have so many talented, outgoing, artistic, creative, and intelligent students who have graduated

from the Mandaree School. Skylar Newman is living proof of that. She recently was selected to receive the National honor as you can see to your left.

Skylar just graduated in 2023 from Mandaree High School. Her parents are Allan Newman Jr., and Trena Baker. Her grandparents are the late Allan Newman Sr., who recently passed away on 7/10/23 and Carol Newman who resides in the West Segment community. Her maternal grandparents are the late Levi Bruce, who passed away on 7/31/2011 and the late Linda Baker, who passed away on 9/10/22

Skylar will be attending the University of San Francisco where she will major in Psychology. She is very excited to attend the University and is looking forward to her new adventure. On behalf of West Segment we wish Skylar the best and look forward to hearing more of her upcoming accomplishment!

Around West Segment



Councilman Richard White, Councilman Mervin Packineau, Councilwoman Gladys Sherry Tuner-Lone Fight, Councilman Fred Fox, Unknown, Curtis Hall Jr., Tribal Chairman Mark Fox, TAT Officer, Councilwoman Monica Mayer and Councilman Cory Spotted Bear.

The council gathered to honor Curtis Hall Jr and a female colleague who recently graduated from the Police Academy. They were honored at the tribal office in New Town and gifted with a star quilt for their recent accomplishments.

McKenzie County Sheriff's

UPDATE: Construction will now begin August 7th

Beginning Monday July 31 ND DOT will have a portion of ND Highway 73 closed for construction.

The closure will run from approximately 5 miles east of Johnson's Corner to the intersection of ND Highway 22.

A detour is in place for eastbound traffic on ND Highway 73 to use ND Highway 23 at Johnsons Corner. Westbound traffic on ND Highway 73 should use ND Highway 22 and take ND Highway 23 west back to ND Highway 73.

The closure will be in place until mid-September. For further information or questions please refer to ND DOT. We would also like to remind the public when commuting through a construction zone to be mindful of workers. Please pay attention to changing speeds and road conditions.

Tribal Education Department

The Tribal Education Department will be at the following location to provide backpacks to all K-12 students residing in the school district of Mandaree.

On Wednesday, August 23rd at 10:30 am they will be at the Mandaree School.

Residential (Boarding School) students (through grade 12) residing in Mandaree, New Town, Parshall, Twin Buttes or White Shield who are attending any residential/boarding school should contact the Tribal Education Department prior to leaving for school to make arrangements to get a back pack and school supplies.

For more information, please contact the Tribal Education Department at 627-4113 or contact us on our work cells:

Amy Mossett: 421-3042

Marie Driver: 421-4345

Antoinette Antonio: 421-8136

As our office phone service was experiencing disruptions. Best wishes to all our students for a great school year and thank you to all who contribute to the success of our students!

Amy Mossett, Tribal Education Director

Mandan, Hidatsa Arikara Nation

West Segment Veteran's Memorial Wall Campaign

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West Segment Veterans Office Campaign

Dear West Segment Resident,

We are excited to announce our Veteran's wall project to the community. In honor of the Veteran's that have served, this wall will be honoring as many known Veterans from West Segment. The recognition of individuals will be engraved in a plaque that will include the information about the Veterans of the United States Armed Forces.

There will be a special recognition for those killed in action, Missing in Action, or held as a Prisoner of War. Unfortunately, funds are limited and do not cover the cost of individual recognition.

There will be four tiers of giving that will be permanently recognized on a plaque to be installed on the West Segment Veteran's Memorial Wall. The levels are; Bronze- \$500, Silver-\$1,000, Gold-\$1,500 and the diamond-\$2,000. Any and all donations will be appreciated and recognized.

Your gift for your loved one will be displayed on the walk of flags in honor of our appreciation of your most generous donation.

The West Segment Veteran's Memorial Wall will reflect the respect and appreciation this community has for our past military men and women who sacrificed so much for us. Thank you for your consideration.

If you need to make another form of payment of donation, please contact the office at (701) 839-3645. Please make checks or money orders payable to:

West Segment Development Authority

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Thank you,

Vivian Lone Fight

Special Projects Manager

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Around West Segment

Submitted by Lisa DeVille

Ride & Walk In Honor of Marica White Eagle



On August 4, 2023, Francis Chase-Black Tail Deer and her family hosted a ride and walk for our mother Marcia White Eagle “Eagle Woman” who went home January 2023 and four others in recognition of their lives and contributions to today’s society. After we ate lunch with the families.

Thank you, Francis Chase-Black Tail Deer for recognizing our Mother Marcia White Eagle “Eagle Woman” for her generosity to our youth, our community, our Veterans and our elders. She made it a point to offer her help and support without waiting to be asked. She was one not to seek for public recognition for her contributions.

Marcia White Eagle Family with Francis Chase-Black Tail Deer are pictured above.

On Sunday, August 6, 2023 the Chase family will host the Tipi Challenge during the 2023 Twin Buttes Annual Celebration which our mother Marcia sponsored 3rd place since it’s existence.

Lisa Finley-DeVille



Pictured above with the winners are Roberta, Walter Sr., and Lisa.

During the 2023 Mandaree Celebration Vice- President Walter DeVille Sr., and family held a Women’s Traditional contest in memorance (not a memorial) of Marcia White Eagle who is Walter Sr, mother in law and my mother.

Congratulations to all the women’s traditional contestants who placed.

Thank you to all the women’s traditional dancers contestants who participated and thank you to our family and friends.

Thank you to my mother’s good friends and Walt’s sister for judging, Rebecca, Lyda, Francis, Avis and Andrietta.

Thank you to the announcer, Kevin Finley.

From District 4A Representative Lisa DeVille



North Dakota House Concurrent Resolution 3027

A concurrent resolution directing the Legislative Management to consider studying, in consultation with the Department of Transportation, needed safety improvements to State Highway 22 at junctions Bureau of Indian Affairs 12, 30, and 14, State Highway 23 within the exterior boundaries of the Fort Berthold Reservation, State Highway 73 West before the Fort Berthold Reservation line, and State Highway 37;

and the feasibility and desirability of reducing the speed limit on State Highways 22 and 23 to 55 miles per hour.

I sponsored HCR 3027 to create a study that would focus on the oil traffic patterns around Fort Berthold Reservation. Since 2009 oil and gas development has continued to grow and oil wells on Fort Berthold Reservation currently produce approximately 141,000 barrels of oil per day. That is a lot of oil that needs to be transported, resulting in more trucks on the road that transport everything from oil, waste products, water, and other materials that are used and produced on the well pad.

Fort Berthold Reservation has greatly benefited from the oil and gas development, but living with a busy industry does have serious implications for the communities. Especially for motorists that travel alongside oil field traffic. All residents that utilize the highway system in and around Fort Berthold Reservation would have benefitted from a study on creating safety corridors on State Highway 22 at junctions Bureau of Indian Affairs 12, 30, and 14, State Highway 23, State Highway 73, and State Highway 37.

Understanding the impact of traffic patterns and how truck traffic affects communities is important in keeping Mandaree residents safe when they leave the safety of their homes. Highway safety corridors are designated stretches of roadways that have a higher incidence of accidents, fatalities, and injuries. These corridors would have been marked with signs and have increased enforcement measures to ensure that drivers adhere to the posted speed limits, use proper signaling and follow all other traffic laws.

The need for highway safety corridors, especially in the identified areas near and on Fort Berthold Reservation is needed because of the alarming statistics of road accidents. The North Dakota Department of Transportation Highway Safety Division report shows that in North Dakota from 2019-2021 there have been 272 fatal car crashes. In the United States, nearly 40,000 people die every year in road accidents, and thousands more suffer from severe injuries. The economic cost of these accidents is also staggering, costing billions of dollars in medical bills, property damage, and lost wages.

The stories of close call collisions that have been shared with me include school buses being nearly impacted by oil field

trucks that fail to stop at posted stop signs, emergency first responders forced to give way to large trucks on their way to calls that are life threatening, and other stories of families that have experienced dangerous situations and tragic highway fatalities while on the road.

Highway safety corridors where oil field traffic is unavoidable are critical in addressing this problem. This study would have provided a focused approach to identifying and mitigating the factors that cause accidents on our roads. One positive outcome would have included engineering improvements, such as the installation of rumble strips, roundabout turns, improved lighting, and reflective signage. Measures taking in the state of Colorado saw a significant decrease in accidents and fatalities on designated safety corridors after implementing several safety measures, including increased enforcement and education campaigns. But highway safety corridors are not just about reducing accidents and fatalities. They are also about ensuring that our communities are safe, livable, and sustainable. They support economic development by reducing the cost of accidents and improving the overall quality of life for people who use our roads every day.

After conversations about highway close calls and tragic fatalities with North Dakota Department of Transportation, I am pleased to see the installation of highway roundabouts near Mandaree, at the junction of highway 22 and highway 73, and near New Town at the junction of highway 23 and highway 8. Roundabouts are designed to reduce the severity and frequency of accidents by requiring vehicles to slow down as they navigate the circular path and significantly lower the risk of high-speed, T-bone collisions common in conventional intersections.

Additionally, the absence of traffic signals or stop signs eliminates the possibility of red-light running accidents. My hope is for ND DOT to beautify these roundabouts with Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara tribal designs.

I hope that the creation of these new traffic patterns will create a safer highway for us all.

You can see the photo on the next page.

Representative Lisa Finley-DeVile

From District 4A Representative Lisa DeVille

Submitted by Lisa DeVille



Construction of roundabout near Mandaree, at the junction of highway 22 and highway 73.



Construction of roundabout near New Town at the junction of highway 23 and highway 8.

Around West Segment

Photos & Caption by LeeAnna Nation



Great job to both teams. Both teams participated in the West Segment Softball League Championship game!

Thank you to the Softball Coordinator Sky Robertson for all your hard work and dedication to the community this summer!

And to the all the players for continuing to show up to play some soft ball. Sorry we didn't get a chance to get everyone names on here.



Around West Segment

Submitted by Paula Danks

Shannoah Danks Wins Ladies Break Away

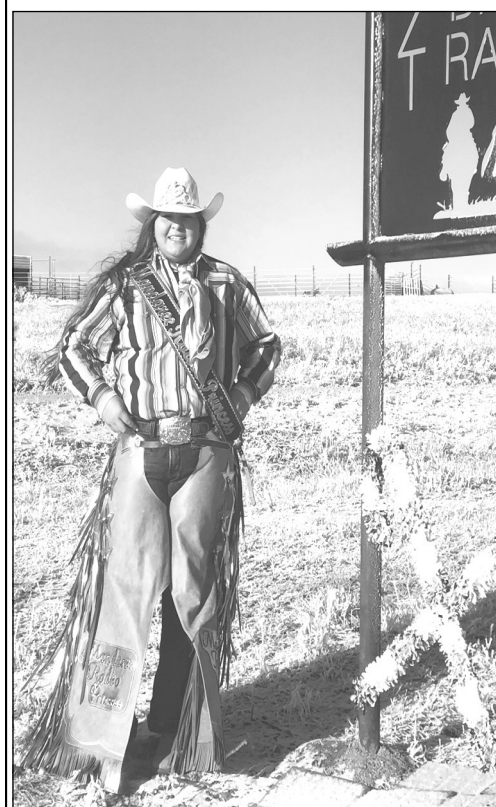


MC Lonesome Dove Western Photography

Shannoah Danks is 18 year old daughter of Shannon Danks and Corey Wilkie. She will be a Senior this fall in Killdeer. Her maternal grandparents are Clayton and Paula Danks, paternal grandparents Dave and Shavonne Wilkie. Her parents divorced when she

was four and her older brother Daylon was seven and her little brother was two. For stability, the two older kids came to live with Clayton and I. Their mother came to get them but they were so used to us they didn't want to go with her and they stayed with us since. The kids call Clayton and I, mom and dad. In the past years in high school she was active in volleyball and track and rodeo. This fall in high school, she only plans on rodeoing. She participated in the following rodeo associations; North Dakota High School Rodeo Assoc., MHA Rodeo Assoc., Rough Rider Rodeo Assoc., Northern Badlands Indian Rodeo Assoc, Great Plains Rodeo Assoc, Northern Plains Indian Rodeo Assoc. Plains Amateur Indian Rodeo Assoc. and Indian National Finals Rodeo Assoc. She qualified for the INFR Assoc. in Jr. Breakaway in 2021. We haven't been to any INFR rodeo's in the last couple of years, staying close to home to participate in the MHA rodeo's. Shannoah competes in breakaway ropes, barrel races, and team ropes (healing side). In the summer

rodeo's she team ropes with her aunt Megan and her grandpa Clayton. She currently holds the Mandaree Rodeo Queen title but in years past she also was the Mandaree Rodeo Princess a couple of years and the MHA Rodeo Princess. When she graduates in the spring of 2024, she plans on attending college, hopefully making the rodeo team. Recently, there was the battle of the clubs which is battle between rodeo clubs. Between Killdeer and Watford City. Shannoah won the Ladies Break away roping with the time of 2.6 seconds.



Mandaree School Hires New Superintendent

Photo by Leeanna Nation Article by Hector Serna



Greetings my name is Hector Serna and I am a first-generation Hispanic American residing in Mandaree. I hail from San Antonio, Texas, and pursued higher education in the Midwest, transitioning my career from botany to education both in the collegiate and K-12 systems. Although I am still in the process of settling into my dwellings in Mandaree from

the Watertown area, I am eager to make this transition a success. I have extensive administrative and teaching credentials from the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction. I have two bachelor's degrees in biology and environmental science and three master's degrees in education, teaching and biology. I also have an Educational Specialist degree and am working on finalizing my doctoral degree in leadership. My 2023-2024 assignment this upcoming school year is Superintendent/HS Principal. Before this, I worked at Crow Creek Tribal School as an administrator to gain experience in a larger organizational setting. Before that, I worked as a Superintendent in a Bowdle School district dealing with limited budgetary constraints. I moved to Mandaree to start my idea of family and away from the populations of the urbanized areas that I was raised in. The world I was raised in has changed drastically, and I like the rural areas of the Midwest because it makes you appreciate what is out there. Some of my long term goals for Mandaree would be to improve test scores and mitigate the CSI regulations and improve student access to post-secondary opportunities. To create sustainable CTE programs and making sure Mandaree School is fiscally stable and responsible.

I immensely like this area, I went to the Mandaree Celebration. I also went to play performance in the Mckenzie Co. area. I plan to attend more events soon. I love to travel and learn. I am learning from different experiences outside the classroom. I have physically traveled the world, which has led me to philanthropy work in central Asia. I know to be resourceful when the situation is limited.

Please do not hesitate to stop by and say hello. In the end, it is about learning and having new experiences. There is no such thing as a no-win scenarios.

Air Quality Monitoring Project on Fort Berthold

Submitted by Lisa DeVille



REAMP, Detroit, EJ, myself and Walter DeVille Sr.

I am proud to share details of the initiation of the ambitious Air Quality Monitoring Project aimed at safeguarding the health and environment of Fort Berthold reservation communities. The air monitors were installed June 2023. Recognizing the importance of sustainable practices and the well-being of residents living near oil fields, this project is driven by our commitment to fostering a healthier, safer, and more sustainable future. And it could not have been completed without the hard work and dedication of the small group of committed individuals who worked to find resources and share their expertise in understanding how pollution affects us all.

The primary objective of this project is to implement a comprehensive air quality monitoring system that provides real-time data on air pollutants in and around our communities. By employing cutting-edge technologies, we hope to assess air quality accurately, identify potential risks, and work to mitigate adverse impacts on the environment and human health.

I want to thank the REAMP Network for making the air monitoring project possible on Fort Berthold reservation. Dakota Resource Council has been a long-time member of REAMP, as the REAMP Network works to set collective strategies and enable collaboration on climate solutions in the Midwest. Members of the REAMP Network visited Fort Berthold reservation and participated in a "toxic tour" from the coal fields around Beulah to the oil fields of Fort Berthold reservation and the Bakken. The project came to fruition within a REAMP Action Team at the end of 2022. The need for air quality monitoring has been long discussed between members of Fort Berthold Protectors of Water & Earth Rights and our partner organization Dakota Resource Council. We needed to find a way to monitor the air on Fort Berthold reservation since we have been immersed in oil extraction since 2009.

The decision was made early this year that air monitors on Fort Berthold reservation would be the best way to go. As an Action Team we discussed what would be the best options for monitors and how many we would like



Left; Liz A., REAMP, Jeff and Detroit EJ

to install. Working alongside other frontline community members and organizations from southwest Detroit, we collectively agreed that we wanted to build relationships across affected communities and bring our teams together to learn and share our experiences of living with industrial pollution.

I also want to thank Dakota Resource Council organizer Liz Anderson and Executive Director Scott Skokos who worked tirelessly to create a budget and fundraise on behalf of Fort Berthold POWER. Their collective efforts gave us funding to initially purchase several monitors that were strategically placed throughout Fort Berthold reservation. DRC connected with the Ecology Center who loaned us their ozone monitor, which is being housed at Nueta, Hidatsa, Sanish Community College. Because we could only afford one SPOD monitor, (which monitors and reports in real time AND has two canisters, one large which steadily draws a sample over seven days and a smaller canister that is triggered when the air is particularly bad and takes a quick sample) Jeff from the Ecology Center contacted Colorado State University who will work with us to analyze the contents once we collect enough samples. At the end of our 3-month pilot study, we will work together to gather the results so we can utilize them for education and to push decision

For Your Information

Air Quality Monitoring Cont

makers for stronger rules.

Jeff drove all the way from Michigan to deliver the equipment and he and Liz, with the help of Delvin Rabbit Head, installed monitors. Jeff stayed for a week; the other folks from the Action Team came out for three days to witness the beginning of the project.

As a part of our commitment to collaboration and sharing experiences, members of POWER will travel to Detroit in October to see what oil and gas looks like in southwest Detroit and attend the REAMP annual meeting.

I would like to thank Dr. Hartman at NHSC who worked to let us use the college as a host site. Dr. Hartman let us use a classroom for our air monitor program training and was excited to learn about the grassroots efforts to build a project of this magnitude.

This project reflects our dedication to responsible environmental stewardship, public health, and community empowerment. By leveraging advanced technologies and fostering collaboration, we aim to create a model for sustainable development in Fort Berthold reservation while enhancing the well-being of residents in proximity to oil fields. Through transparency, real-time data access, and community engagement, we aspire to build a brighter and healthier future for all.

Thank you, Dakota Resource Council, the REAMP Network, the Ecology Center, Colorado State University, my fellow members of Fort Berthold Protectors of Water & Earth Rights and the people who agreed to installing an air monitor on their property on Fort Berthold reservation for making this much needed air monitoring project a reality. This project is not merely a one-time endeavor but an ongoing commitment. We will continuously assess and analyze the collected data to identify trends, patterns, and emerging issues. These insights will guide us in developing targeted initiatives to address specific challenges, reduce emissions, and improve overall air quality in the region. We need to know what we are in as we continue to live with oil and gas here in Fort Berthold reservation.

Lastly, we are working to get more funding for more monitors. If you are interested in placing a monitor on your house/property reach out to myself, DRC, or Delvin. If we are able to get more monitor's we will let you know.

Thank you.

Representative Lisa Finley-DeVille

New Teacher at Mandaree School

Photo by Mandaree School Submitted by Annalyn



Allow me to introduce myself, I am Annalyn D. Ambos, I am from the Pearl of the Orient Seas, the Philippines. I am Filipino and I do speak Filipino and English.

I find Mandaree School a perfect place for me in the sense that the environment is so cool and peaceful. I have decided to come

here to teach because I feel that this institution needs an educator like me. I have taught elementary pupils for over twenty years in the Philippines. I left my job in the Philippines because I know greater opportunities await me here in the United States.

American people are more independent and are usually very open minded. They want to be independent and be responsible for their own actions. As far as my culture, I would share optimism, humor, and positivity are valued in the Philippines. Filipinos love celebrations and festivities. Our country has a long list of national holidays and we still find quality time for our families to celebrate Christmases, birthdays and other instances.

What I like so far about the Mandaree school is the vicinity, the cleanliness and the safe environment. I am looking forward to using the different teaching strategies that I have learned in the Philippines to the American kids.

Continue on the next page for new teachers.

For Your Information

New Teacher At Mandaree School

Submitted by Mary Joyce Nullas



My full name is Sheena Mary Joyce Sabares Nullas and I was born from the smallest of the three islands of the Philippines called the island of Visayas. I am a natural born Filipino by nationality. I am the third out of four siblings. I can speak three languages including our local language Hiligaynon, Tagalog (Philippines national language) and English.

I will tell you how I found Mandaree School and how

I decided to teach here. It was in the month of February when I first learned about the opportunity to work in the United States from a friend who worked in South Dakota. He was also a teacher and a Filipino as well. But it was the agency who scheduled me for the interview for Mandaree. The first time I heard the name of the school, I find it uniquely intriguing. I was able to search for Mandaree in google and it says it's a geographically isolated place. The hesitation was there at first but I guess it was also my being a "risk taker" and the opportunity to see the world other than my home country that excited me to pursue this once in a lifetime opportunity to work abroad most especially in the U.S.

I have been teaching in the Philippines for ten years. I had my teaching experience both in private and public elementary schools. My first and last private teaching experience is with Living Stones International School handling 4th to 6th grade classes in subjects English and Arts. After that, I spent the last nine years in public elementary school in our district teaching grade levels from grades 3 to grade 5 handling mostly language subjects like English and Filipino. Though I truly have enjoyed my years of teaching in the Philippines, there are reasons why I have to leave my job when a better offer of work opportunity comes in. First, teaching job in the Philippines has undeniably the most strenuous and stressful work yet, the lowest paid profession. The work takes up pretty major part of your daily life and even bring this job back to my home. Second, the amount of paper works is just overwhelming

Third, we do some purchases for our own classroom because not everything is paid or given by the school which is kind of inconvenient given our monthly salaries. So, upon hearing of this great opportunity, I had no second thoughts of leaving my job back home and welcome the green pasture ahead of me. Some of the differences I see living here is, the Philippines being a tropical country, first difference I observed is with the weather. The cold is just way notch above the cold we had in the Philippines and having heard from our fellow teachers, this cold I felt was just a tip of the ice berg (ha ha). Likewise, the place is just different, with all the landscapes I saw the badlands, the wideness of the hills, plains. I was in awe being able to see the United States of America even in just the airports with all the lay overs. Lastly, the most abstract difference is the sense of freedom I felt when I arrived here in the US which I have not been able to feel completely back home.

One thing I would like to share of my culture with yours is. The Filipino culture is very rich. One traditional culture that we really are proud of is being hospitable. We like to welcome visitors, guests, friends and many others and offer anything that we have. We warmly welcome them and have talks and make sure visitors are comfortable. Another one of the known Filipino culture is also the habit of getting together and celebrating local festivities. The Philippine is composed of 7,107 islands and each of provinces, cities and towns have their own festivities. We are also a religious country and have a deep grass roots of Roman Catholic tradition where we do different rituals; baptism, weddings, confessions, and many more.

I do not have my family here with me. When I first arrived here, my thoughts were do I live with my co teachers. I was told that I was to live alone especially after I got a trailer. At first, I am a little scared because I have not been living independently but now having to live independently, I seem to have fit in and harmonized with living in a trailer. It is my first time I was amazed as well because it was very organized and structured with the bathroom, kitchen everything I need. I am very thankful to Mandaree School for providing us with all the necessity we need.

I like Mandaree so far, the place's sense of peace is just amazing. One thing, I observed for the whole day is the place is very quiet. This is not far when it comes to feeling at home because I also live in a far flung rural area. I am amazed of the structure of the school it is far from our school back home. I just want to thank Mr. Serna and Mr. Sherwood for the warm welcome along with the faculty. I would also like to thank our fellow teachers for welcoming us with kindness. This is a dream come true, indeed for me.

For Your Information

New Teacher At Mandaree School

Submitted by Giane Pante



My name is Giane Carla A. Pante I am Filipino and I speak Tagalog and English. I come from a small family. I am the eldest among my siblings, and my mother had been a teacher in a public school for thirty-six years in the Philippines. I have two siblings the second eldest is a customer service agent, and the youngest is already a nurse, both in the same country where we all grew up. I have a daughter name

Sab who is currently in the first grade. I first learned about the Mandaree School through my agency, which provided me with a list of schools to consider for applying. As luck would have it Mandaree School stood out to me and became my top choice. I taught for two years at the National College of Business & Arts (NCBA) in the Philippines and then for eight years at the Child Jesus of Prague School, also in the same country. The decision to leave my teaching positions in my country and come here was driven by my desire for change and growth in my career. I wanted to embark on a new journey and share the knowledge and insights I've gained over my ten years of teaching experience. The opportunity to join Mandaree School felt like the right step to take in order to achieve these goals. Being from a different country, I've noticed several differences compared to my country. The lifestyle here is more face paced, the cultural diversity is incredible, and the schools are highly developed. Additionally, there's a stronger emphasis on individualism and personal space. I would love to share the warmth and strong sense of community that's deeply rooted in my culture. Our emphasis on family bonds, hospitality and celebrations would bring a sense of togetherness to Mandaree. I believe these values can create a more inclusive and supportive environment for everyone, promote cultural understanding and create a more diverse and enriching academic experience for everyone in Mandaree. At first, I felt a bit unfamiliar with the place as it's quite far from the cities I grew up in. But when I arrived here and saw my fellow Filipinos, I somehow managed to overcome my homesickness. I'm also happy because my accommodation is nice, close to school, and the people are kind. Even though it's far from the cities, I believe I can live and stay here for a long time. I appreciate several aspects of Mandaree School. The school is beautiful, well-maintained and clean. The staff members are kind and accommodating. I want to express my gratitude for this opportunity to teach here. Rest assured I will do my best to fulfill my job and responsibilities effectively.

Saddle Butte Sisters Are Champions!

Photo courtesy of Jesse Vigen

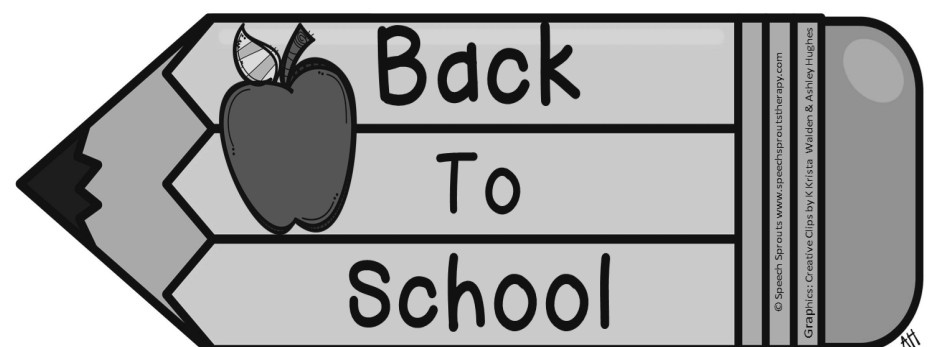


Pictured above from left to right: Cecily Real Bird, Lloyd Vigen, Hailey Vigen and Kenzie Roberson. The Saddle Butte sisters

The Saddle Butte Sisters are making their name well known through out the racing world of relay racing. They recently participated in the Indian Relays at the Minot State Fair.

These gals conquered the women's relay race at the Minot State Fair grounds tracks. To date the Saddle Butte Sisters are the NDSF Women's Indian Relay Champions!

On behalf of West Segment we would like to congratulate these gals for their hard work and dedication in relay racing. Good luck in your future travels.



Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish College News

New Students Orientation at NHSC

Photos courtesy of NHSC website



Instructor Mr. Charlie Moran visits with students during orientation. Application deadline for the Fall was 7/31. Applications submitted, thereafter, will be referred to our Spring semester.



For Your Information

“There once was...”



I have a question for you right from the get-go. How many sides does a circle have? Your first impulse might be to say that a circle has no sides because its shape is round. That would be true, but it would at the same time be incorrect. How can that be? Well,

because a circle has two sides...an inside and an outside. Before you conclude that this was a tricky question, (it wasn't), I have another question for you. On average, how many birthdays does a person have? 60...70...more? No, not at all. Every person has only one birthday. The following dates are anniversaries of your birthday.

These types of questions are not meant to be belittling, they are meant to be revealing. Revealing in a way that causes us to stop and think about the question being asked or the situation being presented. And not so quick to offer an answer.

An example of the type of question/situation I am referring to would be this: “There once was a gopher standing by its hole. The owner of the property saw this and said, ‘oh no!’ There once was a gopher standing by its hole.” What would your answer to this be? Well, you would probably ask me ‘what is the question?’ The question is there, but it is an implied question and not a direct question. The implied question is: ‘What happened to the gopher?’ Your answer will require some thought. Your answer will also depend on your experience, or lack of experience with gophers.

Which brings me to this thought provoking...thought. During the time when Jesus the Christ began his earthly ministry, to this present day, Jesus has taught and is teaching us about the kingdom of God. In doing so, Jesus uses parables...stories to help us understand the importance and wonderfulness of Gods kingdom. Jesus’ parables give us examples of the wide range of personal life situations that can help us to understand the meanings of the parables and how valuable God’s kingdom is to those who seek it. The questions that the parables offer the listener (that would be us), may not always be direct, but they are always implied.

The effort then is for us to take the time to search for the meaning of Jesus’ efforts and respond to those efforts. Hopefully in a positive manner.

(Just for the record, I don’t think gophers taste like chicken...just sayin’

May God Bless you always

Have a great day with Jesus Christ

By: Deacon Dan Barone

St. Anthony’s Catholic Church/New Town and Mandaree

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

AA

8:00 PM

Johnny Bird Memorial Building

INFO:
HANK
RICHARDSON
701-421-3110

For Your Information

ALL DISTRICT NO. 2

MHA RODEO

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 2023

SLACK: 10AM CST
PERFORMANCE: 2PM CST

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MANDAREE, NORTH DAKOTA**

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ENTRIES
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CALL IN DATES: Entries: Aug 7 / 12-9 pm • Late: Aug 8 / 5-9 pm • Call Backs: Aug 19 / 5-9 pm

For Your Information



Wolf Chief Store hours are as follows:

Monday through Friday: 7am to 8pm

On Saturday and Sundays the Wolf Chief Store will open at 10:00 a.m. to 6:00p.m. 759-3140

If you have any questions, or need some assistance concerning the Wolf Chief Store, you may call the Wolf Chief Store at 759-3104

*** The Emergency Closet is open Monday thru Friday 6:00am to 2:00pm . Lindsey Fox Sepeta will be there if you have any questions you can call her 421-6347.**



West Segment Covid-19 Testing

**When: Monday-Friday
10am to 3pm daily**

Where: East Entrance of Water Chief Hall in Mandaree, North Dakota

**Everyone is welcome to come in and get tested!
Open to Everyone! For any questions, please call Shelby at**

701.421.3461 Or Valerie 701.421.3462

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Mandaree Field Clinic Hours

**Clinic is open Monday-Friday: 8:00am-4:30pm:
Closed for Lunch 12pm-1pm**

FNP Lori Jepson: is in the Mandaree Clinic on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays

Every Wednesday: a Nurse will be at the Clinic for immunizations only by appointment.

Mandaree Clinic Pharmacy: is open everyday during the week Monday-Friday 8:00am to 4:30pm



Breakfast daily: Monday thru Friday from: 8:00am-2:00pm

Lunch daily: Monday thru Friday: from: 11:00am-2:00pm.

Times and dates may change:

Café Manager: Lindsey Fox-Sepeta at 759-3140 or cell 421-6347

St. Anthony's Catholic Church Schedule:

Saturday: 7:30 pm New Town

Sunday: 8:30am New Town

Sunday: 11:00am Mandaree

Mandaree Post Office Hours:

Monday-Friday: 12:00-4:00pm

Saturday: 11:00am- 1:00pm

Mandaree School Registration & Bash Set!

REGISTRATION OPEN

WHEN

**Monday - Friday
8:00am - 4:30pm**

WHERE

**Mandaree School
For in person**

WEB ADDRESS TO DOWNLOAD FORMS

www.mandaree.k12.nd.us

Return to:

Registrar@mandareeschool.org

New Students **MUST** register
BEFORE August 23rd to start on
time.

KINDERGARTEN & NEW STUDENTS MUST BRING:

- Birth Certificate
- Immunization Record
- Degree of Indian Blood (for tribally enrolled students)

**FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL
Wednesday, August 23rd**

**QUESTIONS? CALL
701-759-3311** 



WEST SEGMENT
MANDAREE, ND

BACK-2-SCHOOL BASH

BOUNCE HOUSES!

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COLD DRINKS!

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO PICK UP SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT 5PM PLEASE CONTACT RENAY BROWN FOR MORE INFORMATION 701-421-4641

**WED. AUG. 16, 2023
1PM-5PM ZIHX AHDISH
SCHOOL SUPPLIES WILL
BE DISTRIBUTED AT 5PM**

Mandaree Little Hunnyz Day Care Center Grand Opening!

Grand Opening

Little HUNNNYZ Day Care Center

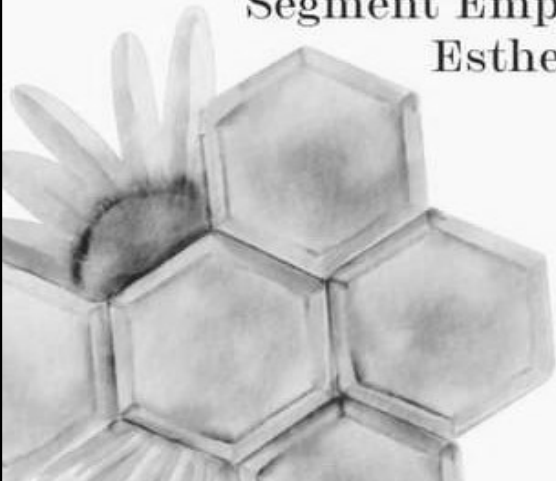
Wed. Aug 23. 2023



12pm

12pm-2pm: Grand Opening at the Little Hunnyz Day Care Center, located across from 205 Fort Berthold Rural Water Plant Ridge Road, Mandaree, N.D.

2pm: MHA Nation Councilwoman Sherry Turner Lone Fight will present a Community Update. Followed by a meal served by the West Segment Employees at the Water Chief Hall Gym. Please contact Esther Hall 701-312-0357 for more information.



For Your Information

SAMHSA

Native CONNECTIONS

September 2023

Suicide Prevention

Awareness Month Activities

MANDAREE

SEGMENT WALK

Thursday, August 31, 2023

Time: 6:00pm

Starting at Water Chief Hall & Ending at Old Mandaree School



COMMUNITY OPIOID INTERVENTION PROJECT
MANDAN HIDATSA ARIKARA NATION

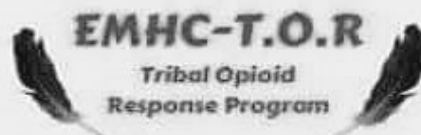
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In Collaboration with 3rd Annual Fentanyl Overdose Awareness Walk



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
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RHONDA MEDICINE CROW, DIRECTOR
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OR
SARAH MEDICINE CROW, EDUCATOR/COORDINATOR
(701) 627-7744




West Segment Sports For Students on Fort Berthold



Three Affiliated Tribes
FITNESS and RECREATION

SEASON




TUESDAY, AUG. 15TH
OPEN TO ALL GRADES K-6TH

Youth

Three Affiliated Tribes
FITNESS and RECREATION

FOOTBALL SEASON



TUESDAY AUG. 15TH

TEAMS
NEW TOWN MANDAREE WHITE SHIELD PARSHALL

MANDAREE

TEAM MILES CHALLENGE!




Three Affiliated Tribes
FITNESS and RECREATION

EVERY MILE MATTERS!

TO SIGN UP CONTACT
TIA MANDAN 701-421-0239
OR ON FACEBOOK MESSENGER
PLEASE HAVE TEAM NAMES!

- TWO PERSON TEAMS-(CAN BE CO-ED)
- INCENTIVES FOR THE TOP FIVE TEAMS!
- STARTS AUGUST 1ST ENDS SEPTEMBER 30TH!
- WALK/RUN, BIKE-INDOOR OR OUTDOOR!
- MILES NEED TO BE LOGGED IN MAPMYRUN ALONG WITH YOUR TEAM NAME!



Three Affiliated Tribes
FITNESS and RECREATION

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL SEASON

MONDAY, AUG. 21ST

NEW TOWN PARSHALL
TWIN BUTTES MANDAREE WHITE SHIELD

Obituary

Allan Robert Newman Sr., was born on May 21, 1950, to Violet and August Newman Sr., in Elbowoods, North Dakota.

Allan grew up in an orphanage in Twin Bridges, Montana where he attended school and graduated from high school/

In 1969, Allan Sr., married Sylvia Small and with that union they had two children, Allan Jr, and Dana. After Sylvia's passing in 1972, Allan Sr., decided to join the Marine Corps. After serving two years in the United States Marines, he met the love of his life Carol Ann Fredericks. On January 29, 1975, Allan Sr., and Carol united in marriage in Manning, North Dakota. Together they had a daughter Michelle.

Allan had a passion for art and he attended college to become an art teacher. He enjoyed painting portraits and he even painted the mural that is presently inside the gymnasium at the old Mandaree School. His love for art lead him to open his own construction business. The construction industry was just another way for Allan Sr., to express his passion for art.

He owned and operated this construction company up until the day he retired.

Allan Sr., loved his four dogs; (Muffin, Starla, Jedi, and Yoda) and they loved him just as much. Allan Sr., also had a special bond with his two grandsons; David and Jr., and he loved them deeply. Allan Sr., will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Allan Sr., is survived by; his wife Carol Ann; his children; Allan Jr., (Trena), Dana (Missy), and Michelle. His grandchildren; Jordan, Arlin, Skylar, Daryl Jr., David, Tristan, and Maximus. Great-grandchildren; Ezla, Sansa, and Hendrick.

He is preceded in death by; his parents, August Sr., and Violet Ressette. His brothers; August Jr., Harold and Cornelius.

Obituary

In Loving Memory

Of

Allan Newman Sr.

May 21, 1950~July 10, 2023



Wake

Friday, July 14, 2023 at 5:00pm
St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Mandan, North Dakota

Funeral Services:

Saturday, July 15, 2023 at 10:00am
St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Mandan, North Dakota

Officiating:

Father Roger Synk

Senior Pallbearer:

Marcus Levings

Active Pallbearers:

Jordan Baker	Daryl Mingus Jr.
Adam Fredericks	Ricky Anderson
Wilbur Hunts Along	Morgan Felix
Blaine Fredericks	Darcie Fredericks Jr.

Honorary Pallbearers:

Father Brian	Father John Paul
Father Roger	Wendall White
Kelly Spotted Bear	Ted Long Fight III

Final Resting Place:

St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery~Mandan

Obituary

Millard "Wild Bill" Hale Sr., 89 Mandaree, died Sunday, July 30, 2023 at his home. Millard Sr., Two Arrows/High Bear/Keep Aiming, was born on March 24, 1934, at Independence, North Dakota. He was the son of Charles Peter and Maggie (Baker) Hale. He was raised in a loving family in the Independence community which was along the Missouri River. He attended school at Independence Day School. He was baptized a Catholic but worshipped with many church denominations. In his later years, he attended the Gospel Tabernacle at New Town. He was a member of the Chicken Clan. As a child, he assisted with his family with the farm and ranch work. He enjoyed working with the family's animals. He was a recreational boxer as a young child with his dad being his coach and sparring partner. He ride bareback and saddle bronc and competed in his first rodeo at Valley City at 15 years old. The same city where his great grandson, Jaiven Hale, won the state cross country championship many years later. He enjoyed riding bareback but not bull riding. He said bull riding was for his brother. Some of his rodeo buddies were Kenny Hale, Roy Bird Bear, Milton Baker and Newton Burr to name a few. His last rodeo was on July 4-5, 1955 at Towner and Sahnish. He and Warren Chase used their horsemanship skills to participate and earn money in Wild horse chases and wild cow milking.

He was surrounded by a loving family. He had great admiration for Evadna Baker Gillette, his favorite aunt, and Dora Goodbird Bradfield, one of his favorite grandmas. Adrian Baker was his favorite uncle. He and his dad taught him how to bulldog. They travelled all over the region competing and winning prize money. He met the love of his life, Irene Bluestone at a basketball game at Elbowoods. After a whirlwind courtship, Judge Paige Baker Sr., performed a "shotgun marriage" on March 9, 1953. Bill and Irene had celebrated fifty years of marriage prior to her death in 2003. They had nine children, Diana, Adrian, Bill Jr., James Peter, Neal, Lorrie, Tom, Shannon, and Dustin. They lived in Los Angeles, Bluestone Village, Parshall and many years in New Town prior to moving to their ranch outside of Mandaree. Millard Sr., was a hard worker who modeled the importance of working hard and being a family man to his children and all of those who came into contact with him. When the Garrison Dam flooded out the Independence homestead, he participated in the relocation program. In 1954, he and Irene and several of their small children moved to Los Angeles, California for work. He worked a number of jobs while in LA. For two years he was rivet man at North American Aircraft. Due to the nature of the relocation jobs, layoffs occurred on a regular basis. He had an ice cream truck for a time and then worked at Wilson's Meat Packing Plant. His last job in LA was at the Douglas Aircraft where he worked on passenger planes for two years. He would catch the bus to work. In 1958, the family relocated to the Bluestone farm/ranch, 11 miles outside of Parshall. He helped his father and mother in-law, Tom and Margaret Bluestone with daily jobs in operating the farm/ranch. He worked with their horses, pigs, cows, and chickens. He helped milk cows and worked in their big garden. After two years, they moved to Parshall and he went to work with Peter PKS construction. While there, he learned to use heavy equipment as they built the missile sites. He worked at Big Horn Construction at the Minot Air Force Base where they built the runways and roads throughout the base (Johnny Rabbithead and Sam Smith, worked with him). After he got laid off, he moved to Rainbow drive in New Town and in the early 60's he worked as a loader for the BIA with uncle Bernard Chase. He then worked for Olson Construction as a finish man (leveling roads) in Mandan, ND He then went back to the BIA and worked for the Road's Department in the late 60's and early 70's, he, Levi Bruce, and Matt Foolish Bear worked for the newly formed Transportation Dept. They drove community members to various appointments. In the 70's he worked for Candy Construction with Levi Bruce. He tried to get Warren Chase to work with him but it didn't work out so he went and got Levi and they worked for them. In the 80's he worked for the Tribe and Delmer Rink Construction Company as a heavy equipment operator. He worked with Art Smith and later trained Kelly Spotted Bear and Duke Jackson to clear roads. In 2003, he worked for the tribe as a truck driver, during this time he trained many workers. He was 70 years old when he retired, he informed Fred Smith "I'm done". He handed him his gloves and went into retirement. He will always be known throughout the construction world as an expert in heavy equipment operator. Bill Sr., lived life to the fullest, his favorite things included spending time with his family, traveling to watch his children and grandchildren at rodeos, athletic events, pow-wows, and to visit family across the country. Millard, Irene and their children were supportive of the Mandaree Celebration and the Little Shell Celebration. The family has served on many different celebrations over the past forty years. Bill is survived by his children: daughter Diana Hale, sons; Bill Hale Jr., (Crystal), Neal Hale (Kim), Tom (Jodi), Shannon and Dustin Hale, Jay Hale (Kyonia). Granddaughters and grandsons whom he raised; Brandy Hale, Jess Hale, Charles Chapin (Katt), Yates White Buffalo (Stephanie) 44 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren, 4 great-great grandchildren. Sister in-laws; Ella Mae Baker, Phyllis Wells (Steve), many nieces and nephews. Adopted children: Russell Denny, Elmer Four Dance, Ernie Holds the Enemy, Victor Shivone, Mike Tveter, Scot Wilson, Eric White, Paster Cary Enno, and special nephews-Chuck Hale, Marc Bluestone Sr., Arnie Grady and Raymond Grady. Bill Sr., was preceded in death by his parents Charles Pete and Maggie (Baker) Hale, wife-Irene, sons; Adrian and James Peter, daughter-Lorrie, grandchildren; Billie Hollie Hale, Lisa white Bear, Oren Hill, Christian Hale, Reuben James Hale, and his great grandfather Willie Leggins. He was the last of his siblings who were Chancy Hale, Kenny Hawkshaw Hale, Gerald Hale, Truby Deserly, Marlene Young Bird, and Virginia Hale. Wild Bill will be greatly missed by family and friends. He had built a lot of friendships over the years and their children and grandchildren referred to him as "Uncle". Throughout his years of conversations from work and rodeos or travel, he would mention the following respected friends and relatives; Levi Bruce, Art Smith, Malcolm Bruce, Matt Foolish Bear, Warren Chase, Delmar Rink, Billy Baker, Virgil Eagle, Milton Baker, Kelly Spotted Bear, Fred Smith, and Bernard "Sonny" Chase. For a man who had limited education, his work ethic and work values provided a good living for his family. He stressed the importance of education to his children and grandchildren. He is now enjoying the company of his wife, his relatives and his friends. Wild Bill lived a wonderful life.

Obituary

In Loving Memory

Of

Millard "Wild Bill" Halz Sr. "Two Arrows (Daa dru bish) High Bear (Naxbieci Waabish) Kεεp
Timing (Eε oo da rush)

March 24, 1934~July 30, 2023



Visitation for Family & Friends:
Thursday, August 3rd at 5:00pm
Halz Family Ranch, Mandarεε

Celebration/Memorial Services:
Friday, August 4th at 10:00 am
Halz Family Ranch, Mandarεε

Officiating:
Pastor Cary Enno
Gerard Baker

Eulogy
Avery Scot Halz

Music:
Rex Bluestone
Neal Halz

Active Pallbearers:
Grandsons & Great-Grandson

Interment:
Halz Family Cemetery~ Mandarεε

*With
Deepest
Sympathy*

On behalf of West Segment we extend our prayers and condolences to the family and relatives of Millard Hale Sr., and The Allan Newman Sr., family and relatives. Our heartfelt prayers goes out to each and every one during this difficult time. We extend

our prayers of comfort to other families who have lost loved ones in our other segments.

From Councilwoman Gladys Sherry Turner-Lonz Fight and Personal.



Mandaree Students will be starting school this

month! So please drive safe in the school zones. West Segment wishes all the kids and students a positive and productive school year!



*Rockin On In Memory
Of
DeRae Dawn*

**3RD ANNUAL FENTANYL OVERDOSE
AWARENESS MEMORIAL
WALK & RESOURCE FAIR
6PM, THURS. AUGUST 31, 2023
MANDAREE N.D.**

- **MEMORIAL BOARD TO HONOR THOSE WE HAVE LOST TO ADDICTION.**
 - **POSTER MAKING**
 - **RESOURCES FOR ADDICTION SERVICES**
- **STARTING POINT AT WATER CHIEF HALL IN MANDAREE, FINISH LINE AT THE OLD MANDAREE SCHOOL**

The Family of DeRae would like to encourage all to come & receive vital information about fentanyl overdose and Narcan Training.

A meal & guest speakers will begin at the old Mandaree School following the walk.

Purple is the color for Fentanyl Overdose Awareness. DeRae's family would like to honor and remember the many loved ones who have succumb to overdose, in recovery, needing sobriety resources and anyone affected by addiction and overdose.

Please Contact Cordell Mann 701-421-5816 if you would like set up a booth or more info.

Happy Birthday Wishes to Our Elders!!!

happy
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to you!



- Eunice Guimont
- Constanze Johnsrud
- Hank Bolman
- Ken Danks
- Mary Finley Casarez
- Abigail Bingen
- Kelly Spotted Bear
- Faye Moberg
- Diana Hale
- Gloria Ann Grinnell
- Millard Hale Jr.
- Melva Driver Meiwald
- Bonnie Fredericks
- Evelyn Poitra
- Delreen Robertson
- Roberta Baker
- Darryl Turner

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