



Mandaree Students Participate in Native American Science Fair

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The Native American Science Fair is held each year on the campus of Minot State University. Students who achieve a 1st place win with their projects are eligible to compete at the national level. The national fair is sponsored by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) and will be held in Stillwater, OK this year on April 5-6, 2024.. Mandaree School is proud to announce our 1st place winners this year are 6th Grade, Jordan Hall, Jordan's project was entitled Baseball Bat On the Go. 5th graders, who worked on their project as a group, are Stan McCormick, Aaliyah Fox-Deane, and Breyleigh Hunts Along. Their project was entitled "Color and Light". Mandaree School is very proud of our up-and-coming young scientists!

Councilwoman Turner-Lone Fight Update



Hello to all our community members who live here and to those who live out of state.

Before I begin this update, I would like to extend my sincere condolences to the family and relatives who recently lost their beloved ones.

This weather has been crazy this year, one day its 60 degrees out then next thing you know we have six inches of snow. With our

weather being the way it is, we would like to think we are slowly approaching Spring! With that in mind, I will begin this update.

First of all, our fire hall anniversary has been moved to April a date is still being discussed with our fire hall and EMS people to make sure that everybody is available the same time. Conflicting schedules is the reason we had to postpone it. These are volunteer firemen and women and EMS are always out or on call and we would like to have them all be present during their anniversary.

On another note, our Easter distribution will be on Wednesday, March 20th which will be a drive through. We will have gift cards, and baskets for the kids. Elders will get a gift card and a ham and this will start at 2:00pm to 8:00pm . (You can see the poster on page 32.)

Our community youth recently went on a trip to Botos's Ski resort in Bottineau. They all had so much fun, I am so happy that we are able to take our kids into other communities to participate in activities that we don't have here in our community. We are looking forward to the new opening of the kids rec center in New Town. Our recreation department will be taking our youth up there when it is completed.

I am happy to say we now have HVAC which stands for heating, ventilation and air conditioning. We also have Plumbing and carpentry for our houses to be fixed and maintained. So, we are looking forward to getting them up and going for our community to have more housing available. Our home housing development is going great, we had a meeting with roads, rural water, electricity, sewer and our architects to make sure the soil and everything is greeted properly, so we don't have

any problems with runoff, the homes are ready to be delivered. We are just making sure everything is in place for infrastructure, which we have been doing all along. We hope to have people moving in these new homes by fall.

We will be changing the store hours for summer, so look forward to that coming up soon. Also, if the store is closed, it is due to our bad road conditions with no travel advisories. Please stay home and be safe during a winter storm watch. We don't want to endanger our staff or our community members. If there is an emergency and if you do need something please call West Segment security they are always on call. (701) 759-3377

If you would like any information, put out into our community, please contact Lovina Fox, she is our Editor for our newspaper which comes out on a monthly basis. Our West Segment News has a lot of information that our community reads. You can email her at lovinafox@mhanation.com



Before I close this update, I would like to take some time and wish everyone a Happy Easter! Enjoy your time with your family and relatives.

This is all I have for now, until next time, take care and be safe.

Thank you for being a good reader
Go wits

West Segment Representative Gladys Sherry Turner-Lone Fight

Mandaree Elders



Hello to all our elders in our community. I will have another reminder on here for our elders. I want to remind each of you to get your vaccinations updated. Right now North Dakota is at high risk for the RSP influenza.

Another reminder to all elders, is to please get your medical request in early, it will take a few days to process the

paperwork. I would like to inform you that each month

I will have an educational article for you to read on various sicknesses that can affect us all. This is very good for us to know about and be educated on so in any case if we see any of these symptoms then we will know that we need to go to the doctor. Early signs of any sickness can help us when we go to the doctors right away.

March is colon cancer awareness month.

What is colon cancer?

Colorectal cancer is a cancer that starts in the colon or rectum, which are parts of the digestive system. Unlike most cancers, colorectal cancer is often preventable with screening and highly treatable when detected early. There may be no symptoms! See your doctor if you are experiencing the following:

A change in bowel habits: changing bowels habits include; diarrhea, constipation, narrowing of the stools, and/or feeling like your bowels are not completely empty, even after having a bowel movement.

Persistent abdominal discomfort: abdominal discomfort can cause feelings such as pain, nausea, cramping, bloating, and/or feeling usually full, even when you haven't eaten much.

Rectal bleeding: You might notice bright red color.

Weakness and/or fatigue: Weakness and/or fatigue may be a sign of colorectal cancer and may be accompanied by anemia or a low red blood cell count.

Unexplained weight loss: You should always seek medical attention if you are losing weight for no known reason.

Understand your risk factors: Are you **high risk for colon cancer?** Knowing if you have a family history of cancer or

inherited a gene mutation can significantly increase your lifetime risk.

Stages of Colorectal cancer: staging is the process used to see if cancer has spread from the colon or rectum to other parts of the body. Knowing the stages of a cancer is very important because it determines the plan of treatment.

What does staging mean? Colorectal cancer is diagnosed as either stage 0, stage 1, stage II, stage III, or stage IV. The higher the number, the more the cancer has spread. Cancer can spread to the other areas of the body through nearby tissue, the blood, and the lymph system.

How is colorectal cancer staged? Doctors use several diagnostic tests to determine the state of colorectal cancer, so your staging may not be complete until all of your tests have been performed.

Some of the tests your doctor may order include:

- * Biopsy with pathology for tumor and lymph nodes
- * Blood work
- * Biomarker testing
- * Chest x-ray
- * Ct scan
- * MRI
- * PET scan

Understanding the stages: Each stage of colorectal cancer has certain characteristics that indicate how far the cancer has spread.

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in the US and although there is no single cause, one in 24 people will be diagnosed with this disease in their lifetime. Did you know that certain factors can push this risk even higher even up to 100 percent? Having these risk factors on your radar from a young age will allow you to be your own advocate and be proactive about your health and screenings.

So what can you do? You can reduce your risk of colorectal cancer by limiting your intake of red and processed meat, staying lean, exercising, limiting alcohol consumption, and by not smoking. You can also reduce risk by controlling and treating conditions like inflammatory bowel disease or type II diabetes.

Contributed by William E. Karnes, MD. Dr. Karnes is a fellowship-trained gastroenterologist who specializes in disorders of the gastrointestinal tract, with an emphasis on colon cancer screening and identifying patients and families with a genetic risk for developing the disease. He also conducts translational research on colon cancer prevention.

Until next month be careful and most of all be safe. If you have any questions, or need any help please feel free to contact me.

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Around West Segment

March 2024 West Segment Features Veteran of the Month

Submitted by Jamie Hale Photo provided by Johnson family



James Garmen Johnson, known to everyone as Jimmy. He was given the Indian name "Swift Eagle" by old lady Antelope in Lucky Mound. He was born December 17, 1939 at the hospital in Elbowoods to Melvin and Eloise (Mandan) Johnson. He said, "That would make me 84 years old. I am 1 of 9 children in my family. My wife of 50 years, Rose Ann (Crow Flies High) Johnson and I have five children, Ona Lee, Adam, Jamie, Teri, and Toni. We have fifteen grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

I joined the Army in 1961. I was stationed in Fort Carson, Colorado. PFC Rank Spec 4 Combat Engineer.

And I served until 1964. I was on standby alert. Standby Alert is when they can call you back into service no matter where you're at or what you're doing. This was during the Vietnam Era. 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 in Cuba to know that he had discovered the missiles. President Kennedy met in secret with his advisors for several days to discuss the problem which caused the standby alert. We were on standby alert so we had to be ready when they came out of their meeting. "We were on standby for twelve days; we had our full packs ready to go and we weren't allowed to leave our barracks in case the war broke out." It was only seventy miles from Florida. This was all in 1962 and it was 1963 when President Kennedy was assassinated.

Today I am an active member of the Myron B. Johnson/Nathan Good Iron Post 271. I've been a part of the Post for the past forty years. I started out as a legion member and then the Commander for twenty-two years now my Brother Bill Hale took over. "Even if my Brother Myron's name wasn't on Post 271, I would still be doing what I am doing today. "I appreciate everyone is who is on Post 271, Thankful for them and all that they do!"

The Post was initially the Thomas F. Badgun and located at Elbowoods (Independence District), North Dakota. Later the Post amended the charter for it to become Myron B. Johnson Post 271 to it later being what it is Today, Myron B. Johnson/Nathan Good Iron Post 271.

The Post is named after my late brother Myron B. Johnson who got killed in Vietnam in 1971 and my Nephew Nathan Good Iron who

got killed in Qarabagh Afghanistan in 2016.

Jimmy says, "March has always been a tough month for me. March 28th, 1971, my Brother Myron B. Johnson was killed in action in Vietnam. This year will be 53 years, and for every one of those years I have flown his flag on March 28th."

Selected as Veteran of the Month for March 2024 in the West Segment Community. He would like to share this recognition with all of his fellow veterans. He says, "I appreciate each of you for what you have done and what you continue to do. Thank you for doing what you're called to do, be a Veteran - whether active duty, discharged, retired, or reserve.' We all play a part and our service is still needed to this day". Thank you to West Segment Veterans Program.

Finish For Young Bucks 3rd Grade Division



Congratulations to our hometown YOUNG BUCKS basketball teams so proud of your hard work and accomplishments this past weekend!

Our Young Bucks 3rd Grade Division Team

Little Hoops Stars Four Bears Tourney

3rd Place

Game 1 vs Swift Bear

Young Bucks with the win

Game 2 vs Weezy Mambas

Lost by 8 points

Game 3 vs ND Warriors

21-25

We were the only 3rd grade team in the 3rd/4th Grade Division.

1 - Britt Lachney - 3rd

5 - Warren Chase - 2nd

11 - Moziz McCormick - 3rd

15 - AJ Abbey - 2nd

20 - Flint Hale - 1st

23 - Kingman Hale - 3rd

31 - Heath Bear - 3rd

32 - Hooper Williams - 2nd

Not pictured

Britt Lachney, Hooper Williams & Coach Fred Hale

Around West Segment

Dank's To sign Letter of Intent at BSC To Rodeo for the Mystics

By Danks Rodeo Team



Bismarck State College Mystics had their rodeo launch party. Shanniah & Daylon Danks will be signing their letters of intent to rodeo for the Mystics. Daylon had other plans and couldn't attend but he wanted this day to be all about Shanniah.



Paula, Shanniah and Clayton Danks all pose for a picture at the Bismarck State College Mystics rodeo launch.

Paula and her husband Clayton are the greatest supporters when it comes to their grandchildren being involved in rodeo. Congratulations to them Shanniah & Daylon.



Mandaree Elders Bingo

Photos by Polly Chase



It was a nice time spent for some elders who made it to Mandaree elders bingo. They had some nice prizes to gift to the ones playing bingo.

The Mandaree Elders staff were all on hand to help. Angie Stiffarm was one of the helpers during the bingo. They served snacks and food to the participants.

Pictured above are some of the prizes they had available for the winners. In the picture to your right are the elders helpers preparing to hand out food. In the picture you can see snacks that were served. We can all look forward to the next elder bingo.



Wolf Chief Store & More Adds New Items



If you haven't been to the Wolf Chief Store & More than you have to stop by. The store now has a new storage for fresh food item in a new cooler. Some of the new food items are; pin wheels, yogurt parfaits, fresh fruit cups, sandwiches; egg salad, chicken salad on a croissant and ciabatta bread sandwiches ham and turkey. Our hours will change when summer arrives.

2024 Press Release

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

March 4, 2024

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Lisa Finley-DeVille seeks re-election to District 4A North Dakota State House Seat

(Mandaree, ND) – Lisa Finley-DeVille receives the Democratic-NPL nomination and will run for re-election for the district 4A House seat.

Lisa Finley-DeVille proudly announces her acceptance of the Dem-NPL District 4a nomination. Lisa is committed to bringing District 4a's important issues to Bismarck. Lisa's policy issues include continuation of support for K-12 education funding, affordable access to healthcare, higher education programs, diversification of our state's economy. Lisa also worked to support:

- Landowners, Farmers and Ranchers Rights must be Protected.
- Environmental Protections and Public Health
- Natural Resources; Clean Air, Clean Water and Healthy Soil
- Supporting and keeping teachers in North Dakota

"I am honored and humbled to accept the Dem-NPL nomination for District 4a House seat. I understand the unique challenges and opportunities that face our rural communities. The Bakken oil boom has brought us both good and bad, so much that it has changed our ways of life. I am committed to being a strong voice for progress. Together we can build a path forward for us all" said Lisa Finley-DeVille.

Lisa Finley-DeVille, Maheahzah Ahgawgish (Accomplishes Everything) and Eagle Woman (Lisa received from her mother on her passing) has lived her whole life in Mandaree, North Dakota on Fort Berthold Reservation. She is a citizen of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Nation. She and her husband Walter Sr. have five children and eight grandbabies. Her parents are the late Marcia White Eagle and Robert "Bobby" Finley Sr. (Veteran of US Army). Her Maternal Grandparents are the late Thomas and Julia (Mandan-Charging) White Eagle. Her paternal grandparents are the late Evan and Louise (Black Hawk-Huber) Finley Sr. Over the last 14 years, Lisa has volunteered and advocated on issues that protect the future of North Dakota. Before her volunteer work, she helped build home ownership and renovation programs on Fort Berthold Reservation for 13 years.

Lisa was recognized in November 2017 as one of the "Eight Native American Leaders Working for Climate Justice" by Nexus Climate (Nexus Media). In 2015 Lisa received the North Dakota Human Rights Arc of Justice Award, and the Gillette/Baker Achievement Award. In 2023 for Native American month Lisa was recognized by the US Environmental Protection Agency as one of Native Americans fighting pollution. Lisa also served on the National Environmental Justice Advisory Council (NEJAC) in Washington, D.C. that works to "provide advice and recommendations about broad, cross-cutting issues related to environmental justice, from all stakeholders involved in the environmental justice dialogue. In addition, the NEJAC provides a valuable forum for discussions about integrating environmental justice with other EPA priorities and initiatives."

Lisa is a co-founder and creator of grassroots group the Fort Berthold Protectors of Water and Earth Rights (POWER). She serves on the Dakota Resource Council (DRC) Board of Directors. She served on Western Organization of Resource Council (WORC) Board of Directors and member of DRC Oil and Gas Task Force, all groups that work on responsible energy development in Western North Dakota. She serves on the Mandaree Volunteer Fire Department Board. She serves on the West Segment Development Authority Board. She served on the Vision West ND Project Consortium. She is the current vice-chair for the ND Dem-NPL and the incumbent House Representative for District 4a.

Lisa brings a wealth of experience, with a proven track record of leadership and community service. She has dedicated her life to fighting for the safety and well-being of all people in western North Dakota. With her extensive experience in policy and advocacy, she is well-equipped to continue to represent the diverse needs and interests of District 4a.

Lisa received her Master of Business Administration and Master of Management from the University of Mary. Lisa received her Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science, an Associate of Science in Science, Associate of Arts in Native American Studies, and an Associate of Applied Science in Information Management Specialist from Nueta, Hidatsa, and Sahnish College.

Ruth Anna Buffalo MIWRC's New CEO

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Ruth is an educator, community organizer and public health professional. Ruth has served in various capacities focused on building healthy and safe communities.

She has served on

advisory councils focused on women's health, women's leadership development and local food systems. She has 25+ years of community advocacy work.

Ruth is a former Fargo Native American Commissioner and a former North Dakota Lawmaker. She has introduced new laws focused on public safety, prevention and awareness of MMIP and Human Trafficking, and the creation of Missing Person database. She serves as board President for the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition. She is a co-founder of the local FM MMITP Taskforce. She is an appointed commissioner to the Not Invisible Act Commission.

In 2022, she received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Concordia College. She is a 2019-2020 Women's Peacemaker Fellow, former Chair of the North Dakota Human Rights Coalition and a 2017 recipient of the National Center For American Indian Enterprise Development's 40 under 40 leadership award. The Fargo Forum named her among local leaders to watch in 2019. She was selected as the 2019 North

Dakota Women of the Year by the ND Women's Network and received the 2019 Arc of Justice Award from the ND Human Rights Coalition.

Her consultant and independent contract work has included several nonprofit organizations and improving the quality of life for Native communities. Her work includes research and advocacy, community capacity-building and continued reconciliation efforts through education.

Ruth is originally from Mandaree, North Dakota and currently resides in South Fargo with her husband and four children.

In 2018, she was elected to serve a four year term in the North Dakota legislature representing the people of North Dakota a Representative for District 27.

She is a citizen of the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation and a descendant of the Chiricahua Apache.

Ruth earned a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice (2002) and Master Degrees in Management (2005), Business Administration (2010) and Public Health (2016).

Ruth was recently selected as the new CEO for the Minnesota Indian Women Resource Center (MIWRC).

Their mission is to empower American Indian women and families to exercise their cultural values and integrity, and to achieve sustainable life ways while advocating for justice and equity. They provide a variety of services and programs that support the wellbeing and empowerment of American Indian women and their families.

From District 4A Representative Lisa DeVille



Racism on the Court: Addressing Bias in North Dakota High School Athletics

When we were told that Mandaree School teams would be in a new athletic district, I was skeptical about how fair our kids would be treated by these non-native teams and officials at the games.

Our people, Native people used to sit back and let racial hate crimes be perpetrated against us in times where unwritten Jim Crow laws were in full force in the deep north. This wasn't that long ago. Today, we have a voice. We speak up to protect our children when non-native people attack them with racial hate. Today we use our voice.

My family and I are big supporters of the Mandaree Warriors teams and other Native American Teams. I was outraged when I heard about the District Tourney game in Garrison ND on February 9, 2024 between Wilton girls' basketball team and Mandaree girls basketball team. I was shocked to hear when Wilton and Mandaree were tied those 9 fouls called on our team in a matter of minutes. The Mandaree athletic director did address the referees. This is a common story for all Native teams when our kids are playing high competition games. What are the odds that these stories are coincidental? Are these referees officiating the games fairly? If you go to any Native American school across North Dakota, you will hear stories of the coincidental match fixing. What is that teaching our children? What is that teaching YOUR children? Our native American children play just as hard as the non-Native teams. Except, when we step on the court, we also must face the fans' racist taunts as well as the biased referees and their bogus calls.

When Mandaree played Wilton at the District Tourney in Garrison ND, Wilton had a crowd of young people in the corner cheering. These young people began calling the Mandaree Warriors girls basketball players derogatory names and taunting them. I am well aware of rivalry and competition, but this is not good sportsmanship. The Mandaree cheer coach said no one was allowed to livestream games or be fined. The Mandaree cheer coach addressed the tournament advisor for Wilton where the NDHSAA code of conduct was shown. Wilton tournament advisor informed Garrisons athletic director about Wilton crowd behavior than she addressed Wilton crowd. One Wilton boy called Mandaree Cheer coach a snitch. Mandaree cheer coach spoke to Mandaree athletic director and explained to him the incidents. Wilton athletic director was addressed who said, "if Mandaree has any more problems they will send the Wilton boys basketball team home". But the Wilton boys' basketball team continued to make derogatory slurs and they were not sent home. Also, Wilton had a poster that stated this "Roll Tide, Break Their Ankles." Even as they addressed Racism among young fans at these events is concerning and can have a damaging impact on athletes. These places are not safe for our kids. North Dakota High School Athletic Association Behavior Expectations state that "Any discriminatory slur will result in

immediate removal from the facility." How will that be enforced when racism is acceptable in these arenas? How is this racism in the bleachers and on the court going to be addressed? And what action will the NDHSAA take to protect our children and ensure fairness in all games? I was not at the game but visited with the parents and cheer coach who witnessed the racist incidents. This is the outcome when adults do not step in and teach their children that racism is not acceptable anywhere. We are in a time where our country needs to come together, but that will never happen until society acknowledges the discrimination and racism that we face daily.

Since January 2022, the NBA has been taking steps to address concerns about racism in various aspects of the game, including the officiating of fouls. There have been discussions and initiatives aimed at promoting diversity, equity, and inclusion within the league and addressing any instances of bias or discrimination. While there may not be explicit racism in the way fouls are called, there have been discussions about unconscious biases that may affect referees' decisions on the court. Research in various fields, including psychology, has shown that unconscious biases can influence decision-making processes.

In a study by a University of Pennsylvania professor and a Cornell University graduate student it was found that during the 13 seasons from 1991 through 2004, white referees called fouls at a greater rate against black players than against white players. There is wider research that has shown that biases, including racial biases, can affect judgments and decisions in various domains, including sports officiating. These biases may not be overt or intentional but can still result in unfair treatment or disparities in how calls are made.

In Illinois, a varsity girls basketball coach at Beloit Memorial wrote on Facebook that her team encountered an unsafe and racially-charged environment at Westosha Central High School after a hostile confrontation with a referee. To protect our children, must we also walk out of sporting events when we are met with similar incidents in our own region?

I have been on teams throughout my life where other players used racial slurs and expletives to hurt our team spirit. We have become accustomed to expecting this type of behavior when our teams are traveling to other schools. This is not acceptable.

In response to the racism, I am calling on the North Dakota High School Athletic Association to take action against racism, bias, and bullying in sports. Take steps to have officials trained in racial bias and mindfulness, diversify the referee pool. As a parent and grandparent and District 4A representative, unequivocally condemn these behaviors. Racism has no place in our community, our schools, or our sports events. It is antithetical to the values of respect, inclusion, and fairness that we are taught to uphold. There is no place for racism in North Dakota.

Representative (District 4A) Lisa Finley-DeVille

From District 4A Representative Lisa DeVille

“En-Justice: How Change Happens” Portrait Project

I am excited to share this Portrait project I along with other environmental activists are featured in. On February 10, 2021 Emma Bullock a graduate student at MIT reached out to me to participate in a portrait series focusing on community based environmental activists. I agreed to participate. In August 2023 the portraying project was complete and the project has now been shown in Woods Hole, MA and in North Bennington, VT galleries. It will also be displayed in Petersburg, VA in April 2024. It can be found online (www.en-justice.org) at any time.

From Emma Bullock, "**en-Justice: How Change Happens**" is a multi-media portrait and interview project that highlights environmental justice activists around the United States. It began as an attempt to inspire people who felt paralyzed at the thought of climate change, or believed that a single person couldn't make a meaningful impact.

The incredible people interviewed for this project prove that a single person is all it takes to make a difference. The interviewees come from a variety of regions, cultures, and backgrounds, but they all have one thing in common: they are passionate advocates for their communities. The project highlights them because they understand the impact that comes from empowering people to take issues into their own hands and have made substantial progress with environmental problems within their communities. Whether those problems come in the form of food deserts and lack of green space, air and water contamination, or unequal job training opportunities in the rising green economy, each person presented here has worked hard to tackle the challenges unique to their area.

Here is the history where this portrait project began on February 10, 2021.

Below Emma outlined the project and her reasoning behind it.

Inspiration for Portrait Series

I believe that the environmental movement grew out of, and is sustained by, community engagement and local action. Without passionate local leaders, many of the reforms we've seen in the last few decades would not have occurred. Yet the media focuses on a few, select activists. These activists are often wealthy celebrities and do not represent the vast majority of Americans. Because of this disconnect, I know many people who feel like they can't make a difference because they don't fall into that elite category. There are so many passionate, successful, locally-engaged activists out there, but they slip between

the cracks. I want to do a portrait series that shows the presence and importance of these activists.

Description of Project

The series will be a set of portraits and brief bios. My portrait style is charcoal/graphite with oil paint backgrounds (if you would like to see examples of my work before deciding, I'm more than happy to share some with you). I would like to represent each activist as close to their wishes as possible. If you choose to participate, I would ask you to send me a photo of yourself with the pose/attitude/emotion that you would like to portray. If there are particular colors or imagery you would like to have in the background, I would also be happy to include it. I have also been doing interviews with each activist via phone or zoom, which tend to last between 30 - 60 minutes. From these, I will write short pieces to accompany the portraits. Once I have a number of portraits completed, I will set up a website dedicated to the project and will hopefully continue to add more profiles over time. Because I am a student, it may take me a while to get this project off the ground; however, it is something I am extremely passionate about and know from past projects that I am capable of making it happen.

Representative (District 4A) Lisa Finley-DeVille

US EPA

On February 12, 2024 the US EPA held a Virtual Public Hearing on Proposed Regulation to Implement the Waste Emissions Charge for Petroleum and Natural Gas Systems. Below is my verbal public comment for your review.

Hi my name is Lisa Finley-DeVille. I am an enrolled member of the Mandan, Hidasta, Arikara Nation. I and my family live in the heart of the North Dakota oil and gas fields on Fort Berthold Reservation. I currently serve as the State Representative for District 4a, which encompasses my entire reservation. I am before you today to show support for a strong implementation of the methane emissions reduction program (MERP).

Where I live oil wells surround us and so does the associated pollution. On my reservation, methane pollution is a major climate and environmental justice issue because my people are forced to breathe the pollution from flaring, venting, and leaking oil and gas wells on our ancestral lands. I have been working on regulations surrounding methane for more than a decade and it appears that regulations alone do not solve this issue, which is why I support the MERP emissions charge. The MERP emissions charge if implemented properly will force large polluters to pay for methane emissions. By forcing large polluters to pay the MERP emissions charge makes large polluters examine their practices and find ways to innovate, which will result in reduced pollution. Thank for the opportunity to speak.

Representative (District 4A) Lisa Finley-DeVille

For Your Information

Calling All Bingo Players



The 2024 Mandaree Celebration Committee will have bingo night every Sunday!

Join us at the Water Chief Hall with the early birds at 2:00pm and the regular session at 2:30pm.



Just a reminder; wakes or any emergency event or bad weather will take precedence over our bingo.

Warbonnet Parade Dances Schedule



Little Shell Warbonnet Parade is on Saturday, May 11th, 2024 at the New Town High School. Mourners feed at 11am. The warbonnet parade will start at 1pm

Four Bears Warbonnet Parade is on Saturday, April 13, 2024-Johnny Bird Vet, Memorial Building in New Town.

Mandaree Warbonnet Parade on Saturday, April 20th at the New school in Mandaree.

Santee Warbonnet Parade on Sunday, April 28th at the Parshall Lucky Mound Vet Memorial Building.

Twin Buttes Warbonnet Parade is on Thursday, June 13, 2024 camping day of their celebration.

White Shield hasn't given any information.

FOUR BEARS POWWOW

SAVE THE DATES!

MAY 23RD-26TH 2024

Four Bears Celebration Committee

Vendors can contact Vonnie Alberts at (701) 421-2642 or email: Vonnies_jo@live.com

Dance Specials contact Nakota Begay at (701) 897-9812 or email: grayboynakota@gmail.com

Santee Lucky Mound Celebration:

Vendors can contact Karen Walks at (701) 421-7397

Dance Specials, giveaways, honoring (s) or any special event can contact Felicia Dickens at (701) 421-7868

For Your Information

Wolf Chief Store & More



Wolf Chief Store Hours:
7am-8pm Monday to Friday.

On Saturday and Sunday the Wolf Chief Store opens at 10am to 6pm



Hay Draw Café opens 8am to 2pm Monday to Friday.

Hay Draw Café is closed on Saturday and Sundays.

Lindsey Fox Sepeta will be there if you have any questions you can call her 421-6347.

Mandaree One Stop

Monday -Friday: 6am to 8pm

Mandaree One Stop is closed on Weekends.

For information you can call 759-3609

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

Numbers for Your Convenience

Water Chief Hall: (701) 759-3377

Mandaree One Stop: (701) 759-3609

Wolf Chief Store & More: (701) 759-3140

West Segment Elders Advocate Rosie Johnson:
at (701) 759-3377 ext.227 Her cell (701) 421-8519.

Mandaree Clinic: Monday-Friday from 8:00am to 4:30pm phone 759-3422 (**Pharmacy is open daily**)

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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

Hiraaca Clanship System

Written by Awa Igubagg Nuwish AKA Arvella White and Macuuca AKA Carol Newman

Three Clan: Naagi Raawi

Flint Knife: Mee-cii-rooga

Alkalai Lodge: Maxoxadi

Low Cap: Apuhga-Migaa

Four Clan: Naagi-Dooba

Water Buster-Miri-Baadi

Prairie Chicken- Ciicga

Wide Ridge: Ikdii-Shuhga

Dripping Dirt: Awa-xee

The clanship system is based on the mother's lineage, you are your mother's clan. The line continues and perpetuates from the mother. The Hiraaca's rely on having daughters to ensure the perpetuity of the clans and people. The clanship system among the Hiraaca's is an essential part of the culture. The clan systems defines who are the members and what role a member has in the tribe. The clan system also defines how one must conduct him/her self within the family, clan or tribe. The clan member's roles includes: helpfulness, graciousness, protection, educating, guidance, nurturing and discipline. The gifts given to your father's clan is in respect, honor, and preparation for the spirit world. The gifts are symbolic of what you will take into the spirit world. Your father's clan brother or clan sister, who are you clan father (aadu) and clan aunt (ishaawi) will be chosen to be the person to send you into the spirit world. The modern title for this is senior pallbearer. In any honoring or giveaway ceremony that you do you always acknowledge your clan father (aadu) and clan aunt (ishaawi) with the upmost respect, beloved and treasured clan father and aunt. You are a child of your father's clan. The one donating or giving away does not give away to your mother's clan, unless your mother and father are from the same clan. The gifts and the war bonnet are to be hung by the family of the deceased person at the wake. The deceased person will share the gifts with all the relatives and friends awaiting for the arrival in the spirit world. The senior pallbearer helpers are responsible to take all the gifts down before sunrise of the fourth day.

Hiraaca Clanships: Both Mandan and Hiraaca tribes are "Matrilineal" which means a system in which decent is traced through the mother and maternal ancestor. If your mother is a member of the Hiraaca and Mandan tribe; then you are a member of your mother's clan. Always remember, you are what your mother is. Here is an example to help you understand; if your father is a Prairie Chicken Clan than you are a Prairie chicken child or nagaa (meaning baby), you don't belong to your father's clan, again you are what your mother is. This is only on your father's side; his clan brothers and sisters are you clan aunt (ishaawi) and clan father (aadu).

Now on your mother's side, when you select a clan child for the war bonnet dance you choose a child of your clan brother or clan sister. Here an example when you select someone; if you are a flint knife clan member than you will select one of your brother's children, you look for a baby knife clan (nagaa). Same way with your clan sister, you select a baby knife (nagaa). The clan aunt (ishaawi) and clan father (aadu) will ask their clan children for help, they will call on their clan children to be on a war bonnet dance. Also they will call on their clan children to be on the pow wow committee.

This is how its supposed to be done, but now a days people just pick their own families.

You always use your father's side, when you have a giveaway ceremony, you give to your clan father and clan aunt the best of what you have in honor and respect for them.

Again you go through your father's clan when you select a senior pallbearer, you choose your clan father or clan sister on your father's side. Your father (aadu) and (ishaawi) are the ones who send the deceased person on their journey to the spirit world. For example; (if a senior pallbearer from the chicken clan is called upon than it's his clan that helps him throughout the entire time. If he/she needs a break only a member of the chicken clan (his clan) should be the one to relieve him/her so the senior pallbearer can take a break.

Our people were taught to respect and love your clan father and clan aunt, because these clan relatives are responsible for your guidance, discipline, protection and wellbeing, and most of all they're the ones to take care of you when you make your journey to the spirit world.

You only give or (donate) to your clan father (aadu) and clan aunt (ishaawi). Remember you do not donate or giveaway to your mother's clan.

If your wife or husband is not from our Mandan/ Hiraaca tribe, your children will not belong to a clan or be a child of a clan, only if you have a wife or husband adopted into the Three clan or Four clan. For a woman; if she marries a non-tribal member and she has sisters who are married into our tribe than her children can go through her sister's husband's clan. For example; (if a mother belongs to the flint knife clan her children are flint knife, but her husband is from another tribe. Than her children can go through her sister's husband, say for example; (he belongs to the water buster clan, than her children can use the water buster clan (his clan).

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Remembering Our Hiraaca Ways of Life

Continue Hiraaca Clanship System

Another way is; (as a child or nagaan (baby) if you don't have any sisters or any other family then you can go through your grandfather or your mother's husband clan, (if they have a clan). This is all done on your mother's side. For example; (if your grandfather on your mother's side belongs to the water buster clan then you can go through his clan). Or if you have a grandfather who was adopted in a clan, then you go through the clan he was adopted in. For example; (if your mother's husband belongs to the chicken clan then you can go through the chicken clan. Or if your mother's husband was adopted then you can go through the clan that he was adopted in. If you don't have any sisters or any other family, then you can go through your grandfather on your mother's side; or you mother's husband clan.

Written by Awa Igubagg Nuwish AKA Arvella White

Here are a few things that the **old ones said** which I remember hearing them say. I know this was in our newspaper before but these things need to be said because a lot of what I remember is being lost and not followed nowadays our people are doing things the way they want too.

- * People nowadays have no respect for one another, not just the people, but for other things like the eagle feathers, war bonnets, eagle plumes and the eagle staff. The old ones said only the veterans that went across the big water and were in battle, they have the rite to carry the eagle staff and lead the people during grand entry into the circle and to wear the war bonnet during a parade. Nowadays just anybody wears the war bonnet to go parading around. So have respect for the veterans they are the ones crossed the big waters to do battle for our freedom so that we can all enjoy the celebrations. This is what the old ones said.
- * In naming there is a ceremony to naming a person, you cook the food, and give tobacco and sweet grass and a few blankets. The food you give to the good spirits, you pray for the person getting named and you say the person that's being named when you pray.
- * When a person passes away the spirits will acknowledge the persons' name and that is what the senior pallbearer will say, the persons name when sending the person home to the spirit world. That's the reason why we have names while we are alive. It was unheard of to name a person after they passed away, the spirit would will not acknowledge the person.
- * Adoption: you cannot adopt a person that has a clan already this is unheard of as they old people say.

- * Women and girls can wear war bonnets when asked or called on from their clan father (aadu) and clan aunt (isahaawi) for help on the war bonnet dance.
- * To wear a eagle plume and eagle feathers there is a ceremony for that. A veteran, clan father or their brothers have the rite to tie them on their hair and to do the tying in public or have someone witness the tying of the feather.

These are just a few things that I remember some of the old ones saying. We say it's not right, some say we are losing our ways, and some say we are doing wrong, but no one is trying to let each other know or correct the person doing wrong. We just sit back and are quite and not say anything. We talk about it after it's done wrong. We are not teaching our children or our relatives on what is right and what is wrong. Some of them don't ask either so they won't know or learn our ways. Some relatives or family members just get after them in a mean way and that's when the learning and teachings stop.

My given Hiraaca name is Awa Igubaag Nuwish, which means "walks with earth" given to me as an infant by my grandfather Chief Dragswolf. My given English name is Arvella Lone Bear White. My dad Ben Lone Bear Sr., and my mother is Anna Louise Smith. My maternal grandparents are the late Grace Bull Snake and Chester Smith. My paternal grandparents are the late Florance Jones Lone Bear and Fred G. Lone Bear. I belong to the Mee-cii-rooga "Flint knife clan" and I am a child of the Ciicga "Prairie Chicken" clan.

My husband is Wendall White, my children are Frances, Theodore and Wendelyn White. My adopted daughters are Vernell Buckman and Donilee Bird Bear. I have eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. I was raised Hiraaca which was my first language and I speak Hiraaca fluently. Today, I am one of the few fluent Hiraaca speakers among our people.

The closeness we had before it isn't that way anymore, were so much into mashee stuff, that we start doing things the mashee way. My grandpa Chester he used to tell me, when you do something bad it will go around so be careful what you say and do.

This younger generation should talk Hiraaca, sweats and sundancing and fasting and not be afraid to talk to somebody that they can talk too. That is our identity right there. I have gone through sundances for the past twenty years and have gone into sweats, fasted and that's helped me a lot to be a better person than I was before. You have more feelings, and a stronger inner strength when your dancing and being in prayer. When somebody talks to you, you want to help them maybe they want to go in a sweat first then go to a sundance. I think that would really help a person, it sure helped me a lot. This helped me be where I am at today whereas before I wasn't.

Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish College News

Submitted by Chad Wright Marketing Specialist



NHSC March News & Events:

Events:

March 1st: All staff meeting at 12:30pm in the cafeteria

March 19th: Seed starting and transplanting @ 1pm in the Campus greenhouse

March 25th: Financial Aid Days at 9:00am to 12:00 Noon (Easter Egg Scavenger hunt)

March 26th: Fruit Tree Pruning at 4:00pm (depending on weather)

March 27th: Lunch and learn at 12:00 Noon in room 37 (Science activity)

Academics:

March 4th-March 8th: Midterms Week

March 18th: Summer and Fall online Registration Open

Campus Updates:

March 11th-March 15th: Campus closed for Spring break

March 29th-April 1st: Campus closed for Easter

Upcoming Application Deadlines:

- Summer Applications Due- April 30th
- Summer Documents Due- May 10th



March 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 All Staff Meeting – 1230pm in the Cafeteria	2
3	4 Midterms Week	5 Midterms Week	6 Midterms Week	7 Midterms Week	8 Midterms Week	9
10	11 Campus Closed for Spring Break	12 Campus Closed for Spring Break	13 Campus Closed for Spring Break	14 Campus Closed for Spring Break	15 Campus Closed for Spring Break	16
17	18	19 Seed planting and transplanting at 1pm in the Campus Greenhouse	20	21	22	23
24	25 Financial Aid Days @ 9am-12pm Scavenger Hunt	26 Fruit Tree Pruning @ 4pm (Tentative) Four Sisters Garden	27 Lunch & Learn @ Noon in Room 37 (Science Activity)	28	29 Campus Closed for Easter	30
31						

MHA Job Announcements

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE:

CHR - Mandaree

Location: Mandaree, ND

Management: No

Description: Regular, Full-Time, Benefits

Pay: \$20.00/hour

Deadline: Open until filled

Questionnaire: Child Care

SOLID WASTE:

Transfer Technician - Mandaree

Location: Mandaree, ND

Management: No

Description: Regular, Full-Time, Benefits

Pay: \$17.85/hour

Deadline: Open until filled

Headstart:

Headstart Janitor:

Location: Mandaree, ND

Management: No

Description: Regular, Full time, Benefits

Pay: \$20.00 /per hour

Beautification Program:

Field Laborer-Mandaree (Seasonal)

Location: Mandaree, ND

Management: No

Description: Regular, Full-time benefits

Pay: \$20.00 per hour

Deadline: March 15, 2024

TAT Boys & Girls Club:

The Boys & Girls Club is looking for a few good employees!!! There is a site on each segment; Full Time, Part Time and Youth Positions AVAILABLE!!!

Must be able to plan and conduct activity/programs with kids.

Must be able to think on your feet!

Must be able to pass a background check and drug test.

Call or text me. Thank you for your interest.

Kristen Morsette, CEO BGC-TAT

(701)421-9239 (cell)

(701)627-4415 (office)

Job Positions Open At Mandaree School

COACHING POSITIONS:

All Coaching Positions will close on March 5, 2024 and re-open if we do not receive any applicants.

- Athletic Director
- High School boys assistant Coach-Closed
- Jr. high track coach
- High school track coach
- Assistant track coach
- High school girls softball coach
- Assistant high school girls softball coach
- Elementary boys basketball coach
- Elementary girls basketball coach
- Jr. high girls basketball coach
- Jr high boys basketball coach-Closed
- High school volleyball assistant coach
- Part time Pool- Open Recruiting

Apply online: <http://www.applitrack.com/mandaree/onlineapp>

If you have any questions, please call the Business Office at (701)759-3120.

For Your Information

CDL Applications and Informational Sessions at NHSC



CDL 2024 Schedule of 8-Week Sessions

Classes are Monday through Thursday 9:00am to 4:00pm.

It is recommended that the applicant obtain their CDL permit prior to the start of class.

March 18th through May 10th

May 20th through July 12th

July 29th through September 20th

September 30th through November 22nd

Feel free to contact us by email or phone:

Paul Conley: pconley@nhsc.edu or (701)989-5539

Susan McNeil: smcnei@nhsc.edu or (701) 240-8170



We are about to start up our next CDL class and I have attached flyers with the dates of this year's CDL classes along with a flyer about some informational sessions.

If you would like to apply or just need information about taking classes to earn your Commercial Driver's License, please stop by the Nueta Hidatsa Sahnish Tribal College.

Susan McNeil-Conley

CTE Director

301 College Drive

New Town, ND 58763

Phone: (701) 627-8025

Cell: (701) 240-8170

The next session will begin on **Monday, March 18, 2024**

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For Your Information

"From the mouth of babes"



A few weekends ago, I was driving our youngest grandsons to visit their grandma and spend the day with us. The drive was going as would be expected, loud voices, laughter and such. Then, just for a few seconds, the kids were totally quiet. That doesn't happen very often at all. Then, after a few seconds of total quiet, I hear a small voice ask me this question... "grandpa, why are your teeth yellow"? I hesitated before I answered. "What was that" I asked? My grandson repeated his question, "why are your teeth yellow"? I thought for a few seconds, and I answered..." probably because grandpa drinks a lot of tea and coffee". My answer seemed to satisfy the little buggers' curiosity because there were no more questions after that. I managed a smile but kept my mouth closed so as not to expose my yellow teeth (he is still a little bugger).

That conversation between grandpa and grandson brings up an interesting point. Younger people, especially young kids, have no problem saying what they think. Whether it be a question or a statement. It doesn't seem to bother them at all to just blurt it out! The innocence and open-mindedness that youngsters possess, is at times to be envied by us older and more mature individuals. Why is that? Because as we age, we become wiser, hopefully... more experienced with life and the ways of the world, hopefully...at least that's what we have been told should happen. Unfortunately, all the wisdom and knowledge we gain tends to close off our once childlike open-mindedness. It's as though we become jaded about what should be most important to us and our very existence. To recognize and appreciate what exists around us. The beauty and the awesomeness of the creation we are a part of. Sounds like I just shifted to a religious mindset, doesn't it? Well, I did. The reason for the shift...to try to get you to remember your own childlike open-mindedness. Why is that so important? Because of what someone said a few thousand years ago. Jesus the Christ is recorded in scripture as saying, "whoever

does not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, will never enter it"! That pretty much says it all.

The childlike open-mindedness that we all still do possess, (it may be hiding from some), will be a requirement for those to enter God's heavenly kingdom...(with or without yellow teeth)!

Pray constantly....ask for God the Father's help.

May God Bless you Always

Have a great day with Jesus Christ

Love & Prayers

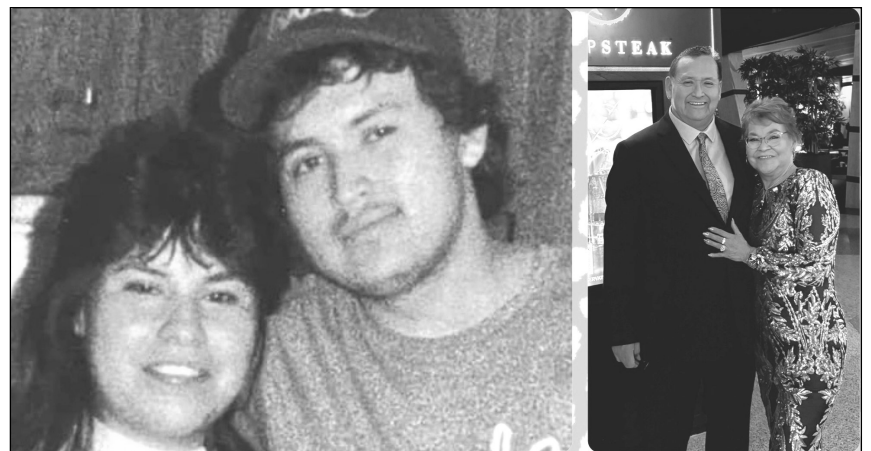
Deacon Dan Barone

St. Anthony's Catholic Church

New Town and Mandaree

Happy 30th Anniversary!

Submitted by Leah Blackhawk



It was our 30th Anniversary on Valentines Day!
Happy Anniversary to my love Calvin.

For Your Information



Youth Are Sacred

Is held every other Monday from 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Mandaree CARE center for ages 12-17

A meal is provided.

For more information you may contact the Peer Support Specialist Cordell Mann at (701) 421-5816.



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Spirit of Healing



Spirit of Healing will be at the Mandaree C. A. R. E. Building in Mandaree, ND

Every Tuesday at 5:30p.m.- 7:00pm

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Translation of Hiraaca Relations

If you are a girl:

Who are your mothers?

1. Birth mother
2. Mothers sisters
3. Your father's brothers wives (your father's clan)

Who are your fathers?

1. Birth father
2. Father's brothers
3. Mothers sisters husbands
4. Fathers sisters sons
5. Clan father (your fathers clan)

Who are your children sons and daughters?

1. Those born to you
2. Sisters children
3. Your husbands brothers children

Who are your aunts?

1. Father's sisters
2. Father's sisters daughter
3. Clan aunts (fathers clan)

Who are your grandpas?

1. Mother's father
2. Fathers fathers
3. Fathers sisters husband
4. Husbands sisters husband
(Do not tease out of respect)
5. Husbands father
(Do not tease out of respect)

Who are your grandmas?

1. Mothers mother
2. Mothers mothers sister
(Grandmas sister)
3. Husbands mother (Do not tease out of respect)

Who you don't talk to out of respect communication through other members of the family:

1. Your daughters husband
2. Your sisters daughters husband
3. Your brother's daughters husband
4. Your husbands sisters husband

* There is exception, in case of emergency and there is no one else around.

If you are a boy:

Who are your mothers:

1. Birth mother
2. Mother's sisters
3. Fathers brothers wives
4. Clan father's wives (fathers clan)

Who are your father's?

1. Birth father
2. Fathers brothers
3. Mothers sisters husbands
4. Fathers mothers brothers
(grandma's brothers)
5. Clan father (fathers clan)

Who are your children sons and daughters?

1. Those born to you
2. Brother's children
3. Mother's brothers children
4. Sisters sons children

Who are your aunts?

1. Father's sisters
2. Father's sisters daughters
3. Clan aunt (father's clan)

Who are your grandpas?

1. Mother's father
2. Father's father
3. Fathers sisters husband
4. Clan aunt's husband (fathers clan)

Who you don't talk to our of respect: Wife's mother, sons wife, wife's brothers wives

2024 MHA Rodgo Association Schedule



The graphic features a central illustration of a cowboy riding a bucking bull. To the left, the text '2024 SCHEDULE' is in a banner, followed by 'MHA RODGO Association' in large, stylized letters. To the right are two circular logos: the top one says 'MHA NATION' and the bottom one shows a group of people. The background has a geometric pattern of triangles.

2024 SCHEDULE
MHA RODGO Association

MARCH 23, 2024 – ALL DISTRICT #1
HEALING HORSE RANCH, PARSHALL, ND

APRIL 13, 2024 – ALL DISTRICT #2
REE RANCH, WHITE SHIELD, ND

MAY 5, 2024 – ALL DISTRICT #3
TWIN BUTTES FAIRGROUNDS, TWIN BUTTES, ND

MAY 24, 2024 – FOUR BEARS RODEO

JUNE 16, 2024 – TWIN BUTTES RODEO

JUNE 23, 2024 – PARSHALL LUCKY MOUND

JULY 14, 2024 – WHITE SHIELD STAMPEDE

JULY 21, 2024 – MANDAREE RODEO

AUGUST 10, 2024 – LITTLE SHELL RODEO

AUGUST 23-25, 2024 – FINALS
LOCATION TBA

Mandaree Warbonnet Parade

**2024 Mandaree Hidatsa Celebration Warbonnet
Parade Dance**

On Saturday, April 20th, 2024

**Mandaree New School
Mandaree, ND**

Mourners Feed at 11:00am

Grand Entry at 1:00pm

Parade Starting at 2:00pm

Four Bears Warbonnet Parade



**FOUR BEARS
CELEBRATION
WARBONNET
PARADE**

Saturday

April 13, 2024

Johnny Bird Veterans

Memorial Building

Four Bears, ND

Mourners Feed @ 11am

Grand Entry @ 1pm

Parade Begins @ 2pm

Parshall-Lucky Mound Warbonnet Parade & Celebration

Save The Date



SANTEE

**MOURNERS FEED
@ 11 AM**

WARBONNET PARADE

PARSHALL-LUCKY MOUND VETERANS
MEMORIAL HALL

**WARBONNET PARADE
@ 1PM**

SUNDAY, APRIL 28TH, 2024

**2024
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JUNE 20-23, 2024

Parshall, North Dakota

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2024 Twin Buttes Celebration & Warbonnet Parade



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**FATHER'S DAY
WEEKEND**

**JUNE
13-16
2024**

**TWIN BUTTES
POWOW**

TWIN BUTTES, NORTH DAKOTA
WAR BONNET PARADE: THURSDAY, JUNE 13
MOURNERS FEED: 4:00 PM • YOUTH NIGHT: 7:30 PM
POWOW STARTS: FRIDAY, JUNE 14 - 7:00 PM

West Segment Living & Active Veterans

Submitted by Aaron Abbey West Segment Veterans Liaison

2024 West Segment Active Veterans

1. Aaron Abbey-US Army
2. Josh Bell-US Army
3. Hank Bolman'
4. Dale Charging-US Army
5. Ed Danks
6. Preston Danks-US Army
7. Ted Danks
8. Manuel Dubois
9. Patrick Dubois-US Army
10. Steven Dubois-USMC
11. Jordan Fox-US Army
12. Robin Fox
13. Emery Good Bird Jr.-US Army
14. Donny Hall-Navy
15. Ethan Hall
16. Kurtlyn Hall
17. Michaela Howe-US Army
18. Jimmy Johnson-US Army
19. Britney Larvie-USMC
20. Marlon Lone Bear
21. Matt Lone Fight
22. Ted Lone Fight III-US Army
23. Bill Marvel
24. Jake Mills-USMC
25. Don McKenzie-Navy
26. Bill Reeves-US Army
27. Ethel Reeves-US Army
28. William Reeves-USMC
29. Willis Sage
30. Elton Spotted Horse-US Army
31. Ronald Stiff Arm
32. Dennis Two Crow
33. Trajon Vigen-Navy

34. Lewis Cody Vigen-Navy
35. Jeremy Vigen-Navy
36. Luke Walking Hawk-USMC
37. Dawn White-US Army
38. Wendell White-US Army
39. Wendy White-US Army
40. Paul White Owl Sr.-US Army
41. Tracy Wounded Face-
42. Clayton Young Bear-US Army
43. Clinton Young Bear-USMC
44. Maynard Young Bear-USMC
45. Kathy Young Bear-US Army/ US Airforce
46. Duane Young Bird-
47. Sierra Young Bird-
48. Frank Young Bear-USMC

If a name and branch of service for an active veteran is not on this list please forgive us its because we don't have the information. Please call Aron Abbey at the numbers listed above and he will make sure the veterans name is on this list and branch of service. As you can see in the list the branch of service is left blank so if you can please let Aaron Abbey know and he will make sure it gets right.

Submitted by Aaron Abbey West Segment Veterans Liaison

Here is a list of deceased veterans for the west segment area starting on the next page 27. Can you please put in paper and if families need to add to the list to please contact me. We need an accurate or close to most accurate name update for the names to be added on the West Segment Wall of Veterans. We have a deadline of April 3rd to turn into the company to engrave. And also here is a list of living or active veterans in the West Segment Area, we also need an updated list. If we missed any, please contact me. I am unsure when deadline is for this month's paper. Also, tomorrow Mr. Jimmy Johnson will be sent in for the veteran of the month for the month of March.

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 West Segment Veterans Liaison
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 Cell (701) 421-5076
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"The Mission Continues"

Deceased List of Veterans & Gravesites

Three Affiliated Tribes Veterans Affairs Cemeteries Of The Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara Nation.

Mandaree Area Cemeteries

Independence Congregational Cemetery

Bad Gun, Thomas F.	Army	WWII
Baker, Milton	Army	Korea
Beaks, Clark Andrew	USMC	Vietnam
Beaks, Owen	Navy/Army	WWII/Korea
Bird Bear, Thomas	Army	WWII
Bolman Sr., Theodore J.	Army	WWII
Bolman, Thomas	Navy	Vietnam
Bradfield, Edison	Army	Korea
Burr, Newton	Army	Korea
Charging Sr., David	Army	WWII
Charging Sr., Reginald A.	USMC	Vietnam
Charging, Albert	Air Force	WWII
Charging, Delphus	USMC	Vietnam
Charging, Jerry Francis	Navy	1959-1962
Fox, Vincent	Army	Korea
Good Bird, Raymond	Army	Korea- NHS
Hunts Along, Vincent	Army	Korea
McKenzie Jr., John	Army	Korea
McKenzie, Keith	USMC	Vietnam
Mongram, Leon	Army	WWII
Old Mouse, Arthur	Army	WWI- Killed In Action
Rabbithead, Melvin	Navy/Army	WWII/Korea
Standish-Beaks Sr., LeRoy	Army	Vietnam
Standish, Douglas	Army	WWI
Turner Jr., Paul A.	Army	Korea
Turner Sr., Paul A.	Army	WWII
Turner, Mathew	Air Force	Korea
Walker, Melvin	Army	WWII
White Owl Sr., Frank	Army	WWII
White Owl, Gilbert	USMC	Vietnam
Young Bear Jr., Ivan Ross	Navy	Vietnam
Total: 31		

St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery

Avery, Raymond 1951-2012	Find Branch	Find Era
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Deceased Veterans

Baker, Adrian R.	Army-SSGT CO D 335 INF REGT	WWII
Baker, Bion James	USMC-PFC	Vietnam
Baker, Clyde A.	USMC-PFC	WWII
Baker, John S.	Army-PVT	WWII
Baker, Mark Edward	Army-SGT	Vietnam
Baker-Mandan, Rose Marie	Air Force-NHS	1955-1957
Banks, Stephan Anthony	Navy-SF3	
Beaks, Owen U.	Army	WWII
Beauchamp, Leonard	Army-Corp 550 Motor Truck CO	WWI
Bell, Marvin	USMC	Vietnam
Beston Jr., Joseph	Army	Vietnam
Bird Bear	Indian Scout 6 US INF	
Black Hawk, Ambrose G.	Army 101 1 ST Airborne	Vietnam
Black Hawk, Bernard H.	Army	Vietnam
Black Hawk, Frederick	Navy-BM2	WWII
Black Hawk, Jack	Army-PFC	WWII
Chase Jr., Bernard	Navy-3N	Vietnam
Chase, Frankie Lynn	Navy-MMFA	Persian Gulf
Chase, Leroy	Army-SP5	Vietnam
Chase, Wallace J.	Army	Vietnam
Chase, Warren Jerome	Navy-SR	1959
Clark-Baker, Darice Jocelyn	Army-SP5	Vietnam
Claymore Jr., Terrance J.	USMC-NHS	Vietnam
Crows Heart, Roy	Army-PVT	WWII
Dickens, Edward W.	Army-PVT 163 DEPOT BRIG	WWI
Eckiss, Billy	Army-PFC	Vietnam
Fettig, Coleton J.	Army	Operation Iraqi Freedom
Finley, Valerian L.	USMC	Vietnam- Killed In Action
Fox Jr., George "Chubby"	Army	WWII
Fox, Gerald Tex		
Fox, Vincent	Army	Korea
Grinnell Jr., David	Army	Vietnam
Grinnell, David 10/27/17-1/11/81	Army-SGT	WWII
Grinnell, Charles Burleigh	Navy	1954-1957
Grinnell, Ida	Army Air Corps	WWII
Gwin, Lyle Walter	USMC	Persian Gulf
Hale Jr., Anthony Elwood	Army	Vietnam
Hale, Leonard Roderick	USMC	
Hall Jr., James Bud	Navy	WWII
Hall-Banks, Evelyn	Navy-CY	WWII
Hall, Mervel	Navy	
Hall, William	Army	WWII
Hunts Along, Richard	Army	Vietnam
Johnson, Myron Blaine	Army	Vietnam- Killed In Action

Deceased Veterans

Bird Bear, Theodore	Army	WWII
Haven, Theodore Rex	Army	1947-1958
Levings, Martin	Army	WWI
Little Bull	Army	Scout
Long Tail	Army	Scout
Mandan, Bernard	Army	WWII
Mandan, Victor	Army	WWII
McGrady, Donald John	Navy	Vietnam
Newman, Milton Leroy	Army	Korea
Phelan Jr., Alonzo	Army	Vietnam
Phelan, Alonzo A.	Army	WWII
Reimer, Edward J.	Army	Vietnam
Sillitti, Dominick	Army-TEC 5	Vietnam
Sillitti, Gertrude	Army	WWII
Smith, Richard	Army	WWII
Thornton Sr., Esley	Air Force	Korea
Two Crow, John	Army	WWI
Vigen, Lloyd G.	Army	WWII
Whitman, Albert A.	Army	WWII
Whitman, Jennie	WAC	WWII
Williams, Clifford	Army-PFC	WWII
Wolf, George	Army	Korea
Wolf, Richard	Army	WWII
Yellow Wolf, George	Army	WWII
Young Bear, Clifford	Army	Korea
Young Bear, Frank	Army	WWII
Young Bear, Walter	Army	WWI
Young Bird Sr., Mathew	Army	WWII
Young Bird Sr., Robert	Army	Vietnam
Young Bird, Afton	Army	Vietnam
Young Bird, Bryan	Army	Vietnam
Young Bird, George B.	Army	WWII
Young Bird, Leroy	Army	1948-1950
Total: 78		

Mandaree Congregational Cemetery

Baker Jr., Louis G.	Army	WWII
Baker, Nelson Mason	Air Force-A2C	Korea
Baker, Raymond 1929-99	Navy-S2	WWII
Hall Sr., Leland	Navy-S1	WWII
Hammeren, Arnold A.	Army	Vietnam-COULD NOT FIND
Montclair, Norman R.	Army-PFC	Vietnam
Smith, Moses G.	Army	WWII
Young Bear-Lovan Sr., Benjamin	Army-PFC	Vietnam

Black Hawk Cemetery

Deceased Veterans & Gravesites

Black Hawk, Kingdon P.	Army	WWII
Total: 9		

Fox Cemetery

Fox, Alesia Janie	Army	Vietnam
Fox, Melvin	Army	1958
Fox, Douglas Jerome	Army	Persian Gulf
Stevenson, Kelly R.	Army- NG	Afghanistan

Anthony Rex Fox Cemetery

Fox, Anthony Rex	Army	Vietnam
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Jarrette Johnson Cemetery

Johnson, Melvin Jarrette	Army-PVT	Vietnam
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Hale Cemetery

Beaks, Coleen	Army	Vietnam-NHS
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Bears Tail Cemetery

Goodiron, Nathan J.	Army	Afghanistan- Killed In Action
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Little Swallow Camp Cemetery

Davis Jr., Wesley Jay	Army	1981-83-NHS
Little Swallow Jr., David	Navy	Vietnam-NHS

Wounded Face Cemetery

Wounded Face, Joe	Army	Desert Storm
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Baker Cemetery

Baker, Lyle	Army	Vietnam
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Matt Nathan Lone Fight Sr. Cemetery

Lone Fight Sr., Matt Nathan	Army-PFC	1956-1958
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Lone Fight Cemetery

Deceased Veterans & Gravesites

Lone Fight, Ted	Army	WWII-NHS
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Irwin Cemetery

Irwin, Meredith Dreke	Army	Korea
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Leo Norman Baker Cemetery

Baker, Leo Norman	Air Force	1957-1958- NHS
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Danks Cemetery

Danks, Jim	Navy	Army
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On behalf of West Segment we would like to wish everyone a Happy Easter! Enjoy your holiday time with family.

From Councilwoman Gladys Sherry Turner-Lone Fight and Personnel.



Here is our newest little blessing
Caden Drew
Born: February 15, 2024
Time: 6:02pm
Wt: 5 lb 9oz
Length: 19 in
Parents: Amera (Black Hawk) & Michell Brinson

He joins big brothers Brody & Alister

Maternal grandparents: Calvin & Leah Black Hawk

Paternal grandparents: late Joseph Brinson & Deanie Mooring.

Submitted by Leah Black Hawk

Congratulation to the parents and grandparents!



Please join us On Wednesday, March 20, 2024 to Celebrate this Easter Holiday!



Drive thru will start at 2pm till 8pm at the Water Chief Hall Parking lot.

West Segment employees will be handing out baskets for all youth and gift cards to Jack & Jill for the head of household.

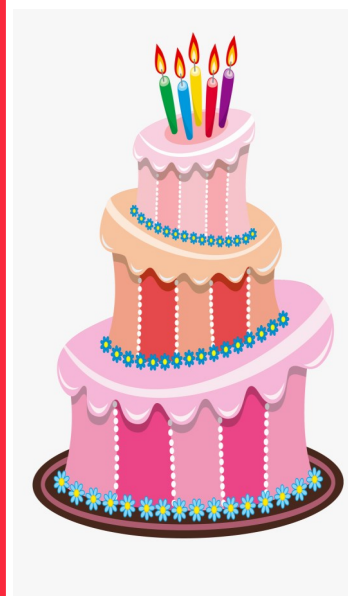
Gift card and Jack & Jill and ham for the elders.



Special Guest Appearance
West Segment Easter Bunny!



Happy Birthday Wishes To Our Elders!!



Wendell White
Don Hall
Harriet Goodiron
Michazla Bacon
Eric Grinnell
Doris Mossgett

remembering you
on your special day..
happy birthday !!

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