

William Norkok

Date of Death: May 23, 1892

Name variations: Willie Norkok

Documents compiled here recording information about the death and burial of William Norkok:

1. Card from Student Record Cards Series, NARA, RG 75, Entry 1328, box 3.
2. Page from Death Record, Register of Pupils (1890-1900), NARA, RG 75, Entry 1324, volume 1, page 184.
3. *The Indian Helper*, volume 7, Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, PA, May 27, 1892, page 3.

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DEATH RECORD.

NUMBER.	NAME.	FATHER'S NAME.	NATION.	AGE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
110	Bishop L. Shield	Little Shields	Gros Ventre	17	July, 30, '90	Pneumonia.
111	Godfrey Palatchu	Po-zu-eani	Apache.	17	" 31 "	Hemorrhage.
112	Ophelia Poulas-	Peter Poulas (brother)	Oncida	16	Feb. 1, 1891	Chronic Pneumonia.
113	John Walking Pipe		Arapahoe	24	Mar. 5, "	Consumption. At his farm in
114	Geo. Harrison	Sun Making	Cheyenne	28	Sept. 12, '90	"
115	Richard Morgan	Stone-top father,	Piegion	18	Mar. 25, '91	"
116	George Ell	Louis Ell	Piegion	18	April 7, '91	Hemorrhage.
117	James Commuan	Commuan	Siox	26	" 21, '91	Consumption.
118	John Bull	Bull easily killed	Gros Ventre	15	May 7, "	"
119	Geo. Rusk	John W. Rusk	Chippewa	14	June 21, "	Inflammation of the lungs.
120	Susie King	David King	"	17	Oct. 21, "	Typhs Malarial fever
121	Lawney Shorty	Shorty	Piegion	18	Feb. 16, '92	Consumption.
122	James Chaugung Shield	Chaugung Shield	Siox	17	Mar. 7, '92	"
123	Thomas Suckley	Sharp Horn	Aradom	23	Apr. 16, "	"
124	Benjamin B.		Piegion	21	" 1, "	"
125	Wm. Nokok	Nokok	Shoshone	19	May 23, "	"
126	Myra Mae Davis	Samuel Davis	Chippewa	17	Dec. 31, "	"
127	Sophia Coulon	Moses Coulon	Oncida	17	Jan. 9, '93	Tuberculosis of bladder
128	John A. Carroll	Erving-on-Arabad.	Arapahoe	18	Feb. 3, '93	Consumption.
129	Flora Patterson	Mathaniel Patterson	Cayuga	17	May 12, '93	Consumption. Died at Rome
130	Sue Hing Horse	Hing Horse	Siox	20	" 31, '93	"
131	Elie Lavin	Bull Bear	Cheyenne	16	July 16, "	"
132	William Brown	John Brown	Assinaboine	22	" 15, '94	"
133	Almeda Henry Hair	Same Bull	Gros Ventre	16	Aug. 28, "	"
134	Winnie Tope	Geo. Washington Uncle	Pawnee	23	" "	Tuberculosis At Math. W.
135	Margaret Lata Nakchichilah		Apache	21	Dec. 9, "	Consumption.
136	Samuel Little Rote	Little Rote	Cheyenne	18	Feb. 15, '95	Pneumo Hydrothorax
137	Eli Hunlona		Apache	23	Mar. 9, "	Consumption.
138	Frances Bones	Bones	Comanche	15	May 7, "	Catarrhal Pneumonia
139	Moses Seal	Pah-con-way	Sac & Fox	18	" 10, "	Heart disease.
140	Sue Reed		Apache	24	July 29, "	Tuberculosis Peritone
141	Martha Anton	Anton	Pima	15	Sept. 5, "	" Tuberculosis
142	Samuel Gilbert	White Gull	Winnebago	19	Oct. 24, "	Pneumonia
143	Robert J. Littlehawk	Siox	Little Hawk	26	" 29, "	"
144	Henry Greenbird	Chippewa	Jonas Greenbird	13	Nov. 5, "	Inflammatory Rheum
145	Mathie Occumma	Cherokee	James Occumma	17	" 9, "	Cerebral Union
147	Edward Spott	Pagallup	Marcellus Spott	18	Apr. 18, '96	Consumption
148	Jemima John	Oncida	Henry John	21	May 10, "	Consumption
146	Cora Price	Siox	Charles Price	18	Apr. 2, "	"
149	William Patton Dahmascott	Apache		23	May 22, "	Pulmonary Tuberculosis
150	Peter Cove	Checker	Assinaboine	22	June 5, "	" "
151	Food Samache		Sac & Fox	16	" 5, "	" "
152	Nelliea Mclosen	Jonas Mclosen	Oncida	16	Apr. 6, '97	Tuberculosis
153	Julia Jonas	Ca-has-ah-gi-ki-ya	Nez Percé	27	May 9, "	" Taken home
154	Victor Seneca	Isaac Seneca	Seneca	18	Nov. 7, "	Concussion of Brain, "
155	Lara Smith	Charlie B. Smith	Shoshone	12	Mar. 15, '98	"
156	Ida Bennett		Flamath	14	" 18, "	"
157	Frank Green	James Green	Oncida	16	June 25, "	Ran over by train
158	Naneco Antonio	Antonio	Apache	16	Nov. 26, "	Tubercular Meninge
159	Edward Housley	Ward of Julia Prophet	Winnebago	20	Jan. 27, '99	Pneumonia.
160	Raybon Tahpers	Big Belly	Cheyenne	19	Apr. 13, "	Consumption
161	Thomas Marshall		Siox	23	Apr. 23, "	Black measles
162	Leonidas Chauwa	Adolfo Chauwa	Nez Percé	15	June 24, "	Hemorrhage of con
163	Christine Redstone	Redstone	Assinaboine	24	July 19, "	Consumption
164	Percy Whitebear	Little Snake	Cheyenne	19	" 22, "	"
165	Laublock		Nez Percé	17	Sept. 15, "	"

ITEMS WRITTEN BY PUPILS IN NO. 4.

No. 4 pupils have new arithmetics.

We will soon have three tennis courts.

Miss Seabrook has a pretty flower bed in front of the hospital.

The walk in front of the small boys' quarters was scrubbed Monday.

The robin in front of Mr. Standing's house has three little robins and often feeds them.

The mother cat was proud of her kittens because they knew their lessons Saturday night.

Emory Ballou has been in the hospital, but is now with us again looking bright and strong.

No. 10 pupils report that Mrs. Pratt accompanied by the Misses Agnew from New York made the school-rooms a visit Wednesday morning.

And that a robin wants to come to school and bring its children for it has built a nest over the window.

We have had rain, but let us be thankful we are not soaked as is some parts of the Mississippi Valley.

In the death of Billy Norkok, the school loses another good and faithful boy.

No. 10 pupils were proud of the Indians under their care the other morning when visitors were in—they were so bright and did their work so well.

The band was out on the band-stand Tuesday night, and gave a concert, but somehow the tones from the different horns did not harmonize as well as usual, although most of the music was well enjoyed.

In answer to a teacher's question, who is the greatest inventor, instead of Edison, the expected answer, a small boy in No. 7 said he thought the inventor of the cure for drunkenness, for he would be able to do so much good in the world.

No. 11 invited Nos. 10 and 12 to witness the dissection of a beef-heart by Dr. Dixon. After explaining the process of circulation, he described in an interesting manner the condition of the diseased heart caused by the use of tobacco and intoxicants.

Two or three Enigmas that came in this week are good but will have to wait their turn for publication. Thanks to the senders all the same. The Man-on-the-band-stand is pleased with the interest taken in this part of the paper by the pupils.

The Wagner Brothers Orchestra of Carlisle, to which Mr. Norman belongs, entertained us with music on Saturday evening, between the declamations and recitations of our regular monthly exhibition. Mr. Norman says of the gentlemen comprising this band that all are workers in iron, which is greatly to their credit. There are seven Wagner brothers who play twenty-two different musical instruments, but only three were with the band on this occasion. Thanks, gentlemen, for your part in Saturday evening's entertainment. Come again!

Another line from Felix says he is as well and happy as any of the Bucks County farmers.

The robins are much more plentiful this year than for some time, and they are very tame, showing that our boys and girls are kind to them.

Miss Hamilton and class of pupils from the Normal Room paid the printing-office an object lesson visit. Is it possible that there are pupils in this school who have never been in some of the departments?

Prof. D. S. Hankins and wife, of the Morganza, State Reform School, were among the distinguished visitors this week. This school contains about three hundred inmates and is located in Washington County near Pittsburg.

Our Indian nine won a good game of ball on Wednesday, at Lancaster, where they were invited to play the Franklin and Marshall College team.

The score stood at the close:

Indians.....2 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 0—8.
F. & M.....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2.

William Lufkins carried off the honors in batting, having 2 two base hits and a single to his credit. Harry Kohpay a short-stop and Joe B. Wolf as second baseman played a good game. In fact, the all around work of the team was most excellent. The Lancaster *News* says that our boys were heavier than the home team, which Mr. Goodyear says is a mistake. There were some heavy men on the Franklin and Marshall team, and the two teams would average about the same in weight. The *News* further says: "The copper-colored little pitcher sent a ball across the plate with a speed that was remarkable, relieving many on strikes." Our boys say that the Lancaster team is composed of gentlemen who treated them well. In the evening Mrs. J. Max Hark entertained the Indians with a good time, and delightful refreshments.

Howard Logan is dead! On the night of the 18th inst at his home on the Winnebago Reservation, Nebraska, the spirit of this much loved school-mate and friend took its flight. We have not the particulars, but have to say that in the death of this excellent young man the world loses the light of a beautiful life. Howard was always found at the front in all good works. He was a consistent member of Church, an active worker in the Y. M. C. A., a leader for right among his associates, a staunch actor and speaker for the rights and liberties of his people, a brave youth, wise in judgment, sound in principles and superior in intellect. Why must such a one be called? and there can be but one answer, God knows best.

Leaving us a year ago last winter in somewhat ill-health, he seemed to gather strength with the change of occupation, and entered into good works at home with a zeal that reached the grateful hearts of his eastern comrades and friends. We will learn more of his work there and more of the particulars of his last hours on earth.

Memorial services were held last evening, but too late for an account in this week's *HELPER*. Resolutions that were read and a full report of the meeting will appear in the next *Red Man*.