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## Light The Park Is Set To Raise Funds For Local Cancer Care Services



Sidney Health Center Cancer Care and the Foundation for Community Care are coordinating the second annual Light the Park event, set to take place Thursday, August 10 at Veteran's Memorial Park in Sidney. Light the Park raises money to honor cancer survivors as well as loved ones who have been lost, and helps to ensure the continuance of quality cancer care services in Richland County.

Area businesses, organizations and families are invited to participate by forming a team, sponsoring the event or attending the evening of festivities. The evening's festivities begin at 6:00PM. Fundraising teams are encouraged to participate by hosting a booth at the event. Suggested booth options include selling food or other items, raffling items or hosting carnival games with proceeds going to the Foundation's Cancer Care Fund.

In addition, the Foundation for Community Care will sell individual lanterns in memory or honor of loved ones who have battled cancer. These lantern lights will be available in an assortment of tribute colors and strung through the trees at Veteran's Park for the evening, illuminating the park with purpose and passion for those affected by cancer. Teams can also collect donations prior to the event through team sponsorships and fundraising sales, and simply show-up for a relaxing evening

of entertainment and good company on the night of the event.

Live entertainment will kick off at 6:00PM with performances by Sidney's own Cutting Edge Dance Studio, followed by the headliner entertainer – Jesse Veeder, a singer/songwriter from Watford City, ND. The night will end with a dusk lighting ceremony recognizing the lantern honorees and a fantastic fireworks display by TNT Fireworks of Williston, ND.

For more information about how to form a team, volunteer or other ways to be involved, please contact Laurel Masterson at 406-488-2504 or email laurel.masterson@sidneyhealth.org. For more detailed information as the event draws near, be sure to follow our Facebook page. All proceeds from this event will benefit Sidney Health Center's Cancer Care through the Foundation for Community Care.

Sidney Health Center Cancer Care provides the latest and most up-to-date medical equipment and programs to patients seeking cancer treatment in Richland County. The services include chemotherapy, IV therapy, medical oncology and radiation oncology with a cancer care team comprised of oncologists, specialists, nurses, pharmacists and therapists who take the time to understand and guide area cancer patients through their care plan.

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## Local Artist Trish Stevenson To Draw In Alexander July 15



Trish Stevenson's painting "Getting Sideways" was selected for the Committee Purchase Award at the Stampede Western Invitational Art Exhibit in Greeley, CO.

By Stephanie Ler

Local artist Trish Stevenson will be the featured artist at the Alexander Farmer's Market on Saturday, July 15.

Stevenson will quick draw a piece that will be auctioned at the Farmer's Market. A quick draw is where an artist spends a short amount of time to produce a work, and is a type of art performance. "I do a lot of quick draws. It's something to entertain a crowd and it demonstrates your artwork so people can see how your process is completed from start to finish," Stevenson explained.

For this piece, Stevenson will use pastels, and anticipates spending an hour on the artwork, though she has completed quick draws in less time. "In Miles City, they give us half an hour. This one I'm thinking more like an hour," she said.

Stevenson has been a professional artist for many years, and her work has been displayed in exhibits all over the region. Most recently, she won the Stampede Purchase Award at the 2017 Stampede Western Invitation Art Show in Greeley, Colorado, with her painting, "Gettin' Sideways". "It was a huge honor and it'll be in their permanent collection and featured on the 2018 show poster and marketing materials," Stevenson said of the accomplishment.

The Farmer's Market is sponsored by the Lewis and Clark Trail Museum, and has run each summer in the Alexander City Park for decades. The local Lion's Club serves burgers, local producers sell their products, and entertainment is included. Stevenson is excited to be part of the activities and is supportive of the mission of the Trail Museum. "It's a really good cause. It's just a treasure to go in and see how people lived back in the day. It's very interesting to see how things progressed with farming over the years," Stevenson said.

The winning bidder will receive the original western-themed painting after it is framed.

Proceeds will benefit the activities of the Lewis and Clark Trail Museum. The Farmer's Market begins at 6 p.m. on July 15.

## Lambert 4th of July

Lambert held their annual 4th of July parade and celebration last week. Pictured left is Nancy Carpenter throwing out candy for the parade watchers.

Pictured below is Keira Raines showing off her patriotism driving her tricked out go kart.



## Yard Sale & Bake Sale Fundraiser

Eastern Montana Community Mental Health Center is having their Yard Sale and Bake Sale fundraiser to support Day Treatment programming and the client's trip to Glendive and for upcoming trips and outings.

Come and join the fun at 1201 west Holly in Sidney. We will be set up in the empty lot west of the Community Service/Health Department building, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 14.

We would like to thank those who have donated items for this event!

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# Thank You

Terry and I would like to give a heartfelt thank you to everyone in our community/communities that donated to replace the flag that was taken. We also would like to thank the guys at LYREC that restrung the rope and MaryAnn and Darin Danielson for initiating the fund raiser to replace the flag. We don't fly the flag just for us or for past, present and future soldiers, but also for everyone in our community as we know you love and respect the flag, soldiers and what the flag stands for. From the bottom of our hearts we say thank you! God bless you and God bless the United States of America.

- Terry C and Wanda J. Miller



## Alisha Steffan and Brandon Taylor



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## AREA RECOVERY GROUPS

**MONDAYS:**  
**12 p.m.** — AA Monday Noon Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.  
**1 p.m. - 3 p.m.** — Grief Recovery Support group at First Lutheran Church in the music room, Watford City.  
**6 p.m.** — Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.  
**7 p.m.** — Fairview Alive and Kicking at Fairview Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.  
**8 p.m.** — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

**TUESDAYS:**  
**6:30 p.m.** — Celebrate Recovery, Sidney Assembly of God Church, 414 East Main, Sidney.  
**7 p.m.** — AA Welcome Home Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.  
**7 p.m.** — 24-hour AA group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

**WEDNESDAYS:**  
**7 p.m.** — NA meeting, MonDak Office, 725 W. Holly, Sidney.


**THURSDAYS:**  
**7 p.m.** — NA meeting, MonDak Office, 725 W. Holly, Sidney.  
**7:30 p.m.** — Al-Anon Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE, Watford City, ND.  
**8 p.m.** — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

**FRIDAYS:**  
**12 p.m.** — AA Friday Noon Edition of Monday Noon Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.  
**12 p.m. - 1 p.m.** - AA meeting, basement of Wilmington Lutheran Church, Arnegard.  
**6:30 - 7:30 p.m.**- 5 Stones - Faith Based Recovery meeting, Sidney First Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW, Back door is open.  
**7 p.m.** — Fairview Alive and Kicking Group, Fairview Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.  
**8 p.m.** — AA Welcome Home Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. Bldg, 214 S. Lincoln, Ave., Sidney.

**SATURDAYS:**  
**9 a.m. & 7 p.m.** — AA Welcome Home Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.  
**7 p.m.** — AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

**SUNDAYS:**  
**3 p.m.** - Straight The Path Group of NA, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. Bldg, 214 S. Lincoln, Ave., Sidney.  
**7 p.m.** — NA meeting, MonDak Office, 725 W. Holly, Sidney.  
**7 p.m.** — AA Welcome Home Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

# STATISTICS



### LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT

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Current Elevation.....	1846.6
Last Week's Elev. ....	1846.4
One Year Ago .....	1841.8
Release For Day (C.F.S.) .....	34,500

### SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 3 .....	97 .....	57 .....	0.00
July 4 .....	91 .....	62 .....	0.00
July 5 .....	99 .....	60 .....	0.00
July 6 .....	85 .....	58 .....	0.00
July 7 .....	88 .....	57 .....	0.00
July 8 .....	97 .....	56 .....	0.00
July 9 .....	87 .....	63 .....	0.00
Total YTD Precipitation.....		3.10	

# Volunteer Fire Department Hard Hat Tour July 20

The Sidney Fire Department, in conjunction with the Foundation for Community Care, is offering a limited, exclusive night at their eagerly anticipated building viewing in Sidney! Join us Thursday, July 20 at 5:30 p.m.

A \$100 donation, to be shared equally between the Foundation's endowment fund and Sidney Fire Department's endowment fund, will secure your spot in a tour of the newly constructed Sidney Fire Station. Before its public opening, you'll be led by several of our finest firemen through every corner of this magnificent structure. In addition to a behind the scenes tour, a true firefighter's feast of pizza and beer will be offered to all guests.

To get a glimpse into how our community heroes train, guests can watch as firemen perfect their skills and drills. A fire department this good doesn't just happen; it takes practice, commitment, and training.

Reservations are available now. Due to the amount of space at the venue, ticket sales will be limited. All participants must be at least 21. Reservations will be taken on a first come basis; don't delay!!

Purchase tickets at the Foundation for Community Care at 221 2nd Street NW, Sidney, MT 59270, or call Gina at 406-488-2273.

# SBA Economic Injury Disaster Loans Available to Montana Small Businesses

Small nonfarm businesses in eight Montana counties and five neighboring counties in North Dakota and South Dakota are now eligible to apply for low-interest federal disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration. These loans offset economic losses because of reduced revenues caused by drought in the following primary counties that began June 27, 2017, announced Director Tanya N. Garfield of SBA's Disaster Field Operations Center-West.

Primary Montana counties: Dawson, Fallon and Wibaux; Neighboring Montana counties: Carter, Custer, McCone, Prairie and Richland;

Neighboring North Dakota counties: Bowman, Golden Valley, McKenzie and Slope;

Neighboring South Dakota county: Harding.

"SBA eligibility covers both the economic impacts on businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers that have suffered agricultural production losses caused by the disaster and businesses directly impacted by the disaster," Garfield said.

Small nonfarm businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private nonprofit organizations of any size may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$2 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not occurred.

"Eligibility for these loans is based on the financial impact of the disaster only and not on any actual property damage. These loans have an interest rate of 3.215 percent for businesses and 2.5 percent for private nonprofit organizations, a maximum term of 30 years and are available to small businesses and most private nonprofits without the financial ability to offset the adverse impact without hardship," Garfield said.

By law, SBA makes Economic Injury Disaster Loans available when the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture designates an agricultural disaster. The Secretary declared this disaster on July 6, 2017.

Businesses primarily engaged in farming or ranching are not eligible for SBA disaster assistance. Agricultural enterprises should contact the Farm Services Agency about the U.S. Department of Agriculture assistance made available by the Secretary's declaration. However, nurseries are eligible for SBA disaster assistance in drought disasters.

Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955 or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov for information on SBA disaster assistance. Individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing may call (800) 877-8339. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155. The deadline to apply for these loans is March 6, 2018.

# The MonDak Heritage Center Announces Eight Weeks of Art Walks in Sidney

The MonDak Heritage Center welcomes everyone to enjoy eight weeks of Art Walks in Sidney, every Friday from June 9, 2017, through July 28, 2017. Featuring artwork from summer youth camps at the MonDak and the Richland County Boys & Girls Club and projects from youth art classes at The GalleRay! Art walks will start at the Meadowlark Public House in downtown Sidney and end at the MonDak Heritage Center, with maps available at both locations. New art will go on display in the windows of downtown businesses each Friday by 6:00 p.m. Participating businesses include: Eagle Country Ford, Johnson's Hardware, Meadowlark Public House, Ribbon & Rail, Stockman Bank, and Yellowstone Marketplace. MDHC will also host a reception for young artists and their guests at the museum from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. every Friday from June 9 through July 28. So pick up a map and start exploring local youth art from the community! Thanks to the downtown businesses for making the art walks possible and additional thanks to the Active Richland County Action Group. Contact MDHC at (406) 433-3500 or mdhc@richland.org for more information.

# Foundation Friday Lemonade Stands

Every Friday in July starting on July 7th the Foundation for Community Care will host Foundation Friday Lemonade Stands to help teach kids about philanthropy. Groups of kids from around the community will be selling lemonade in front of the Foundation for Community Care from 2pm-3pm on July 7th, 14th, 21st, and 28th. Stop by and enjoy a refreshing glass of lemonade & help support our next generation of givers as they volunteer their time this summer!

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# EVENTS

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## RICHLAND COUNTY

**Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.**  
**Wed., July 12**  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. - **Car Night.** Everyone is welcome to come and show off your cars and view the area's cars and trucks. Reynolds Market parking lot. Weather permitting.  
**Fri., July 14**  
**Fairview Old Timer's Reunion & Summer Festival** - This event continues through July 16. Free access to Ft. Union & Ft. Buford with button, musical slide show at St. Catherine's Church; hamburgers in the park; historical treasure hunt, dunking booth, face painting, mini golf, classic car show, parades, duck races, High Country Cowboys Concert, church services and more. Fairview, MT.  
9:30-1 p.m. - **Eastern Montana Community Mental Health Center Yard Sale & Bake Sale Fundraiser** - Come and join the fun at 1201 West Holly, Sidney. Located in the empty lot west of the Community Service/Health Department building.  
2-3 p.m. - **Foundation Friday Lemonade Stands** - Stop by purchase and enjoy a refreshing glass of lemonade. Located in front of the Foundation For Community Care  
**Sat., July 15**  
10 a.m. - **Family Event** - Songs, games, crafts and pitch-in lunch. All ages, open to the public. Veterans Memorial Park. For more information call Julia, 406-774-3309. This event will continue every Saturday through September 2.  
**Mon., July 17**  
6-8:30 p.m. - **Vacation Bible School** - This event continues through July 21. Children ages 4-6th grade (grade completed). You can register at https://ourstoneofhelp.myanswers.com/operation-arctic/ or leave a message at 406-480-1791 with child's name, age & parent/guardian contact information. No fee to attend. Ebenezer Congregational Church, 118 4th Ave. NW, Sidney, MT.  
**Tues., July 18**  
5:30 p.m. - **Richland Red Hatters Lunch Meeting** - Mucho Si. All women over 55 welcome. RSVP by July 16. For any questions or to RSVP call Sylvia, 798-3882 or Margaret, 488-4613.  
**Thurs., July 20**  
5:30 p.m. - **Volunteer Fire Department Hard Hat Tour** - An exclusive night of viewing the newly constructed Sidney Fire Station. Tickets \$50, sales limited, reservations are being accepted now. Purchase tickets at the Foundation for Community Care at 221 2nd Street NW, Sidney, MT, or call Gina at 406-488-2273.  
**Sat., July 29**  
9 a.m. -12 p.m. - **5K Run/Walk for Autism Awareness** - Veteran's Memorial Park, Sidney. Registration is at 8 a.m. For more information or to register go to www.visionofhope.net.

## McKENZIE COUNTY

**Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone**  
**Fri., July 14**  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - **Dino Dig & The Book Mobile** - Come dig for fossils, make new friends and check out the McKenzie County Library book mobile. Picnic tables available so bring a lunch. Anyone is welcome to come but the dig is aimed at 3-5 year olds. McKenzie County Heritage Park, 950 2nd Ave. SW, Watford City, ND.  
**Sat., July 15**  
5-9 p.m. - **Farmer's Market** - Alexander Park on Manning Ave. New vendors are welcome, for more information call 701-828-3595. Alexander, ND.  
**Tues., July 25**  
11:30 a.m. - **Teddy Bear Picnic** - Kids of all ages welcome. Walking taco lunch, visit from special guest, crafts and bird activities. Picnic area of Juniper Campground, Theodore Roosevelt National Park, North Unit, Watford City, ND. For more information call 701-623-4884 or info@trnha.org.  
**Thurs., July 27**  
5-7 p.m. - **Watford Market** - Shop the local handmade and homegrown vendors, listen to live music, get a burger, enjoy the demonstrations, and meet your neighbors at Watford Market. McKenzie County Heritage Park, 950 2nd Ave SW, Watford City ND. For more information contact Daniel Stenberg, 701-444-7419 or dstenberg@co.mckenzie.nd.us.

## WILLIAMS COUNTY

**Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.**  
**Thurs., July 13**  
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. - **2017 MonDak Ag Showcase** - Williston Research Extension Center dryland tour, .6 miles west on Hwy 2 and 85 junction. This event continues 8:30 a.m.-noon July 14, Williston Research Extension Center Irrigation, 23 miles east of Williston on Hwy 1804.  
5-9 p.m. - **Summer Nights On Main: October Road-** Live music, food vendors, kids' activities, beer gardens and a great time. Downtown Williston, ND.  
**Fri., July 14**  
9 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Confluence Quilters Monthly Meeting** - All experience levels invited and instruction provided. Bring your own lunch and unfinished projects. This event continues on July 15. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. 701-572-9034.  
**Sat., July 15**  
7 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Williston Airport Fly-In Breakfast** - No admission fee. Static display aircraft, plane rides, laser tag, local fire department equipment and airport snow removal equipment for the community to view. Sloulin Field International Airport, Williston, ND.  
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Farmers Market** - Home grown products, visits from the fire department and MonDak Animal Rescue, DIY crafts and food trucks. 110 W Broadway Parking Lot, Upper Missouri District Health Unit, Williston, ND. For more information call 701-580-9343 go to www.willistondowntown.com.  
9 a.m. - **CHI St. Alexius Annual Garden Tour** - Continental breakfast, demonstration by Handy Andy's, drawing for door prizes and raffle items , tour of yards. Tour tickets, \$10; raffle tickets, \$2. Tickets available at the Hospital Gift Shop, Country Floral and from Auxiliary members, maps available at First Lutheran Church, 916 Main, Williston, ND prior to tour.  
2 p.m. - **Sixth Infantry Encampment** - Sixth infantry re-enactors will perform military drill demonstrations, followed by a cannon demonstration and telegraph demonstration. At 7 p.m. there will be a dance featuring the Sunrise Brass. This event continues at 1 p.m. on July 16 with a fashion show featuring clothing styles common during the late 1800s. Fort Buford State Historic Site.  
**Sun., July 16**  
3 p.m. - **Concert At The Confluence** - Free admission. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. 701-572-9034.

**Thurs., July 20**  
7 p.m. - **Fort Buford History Book Club** - Join history buffs in a discussion of this month's selected book, "The Legend of King Maz." Free refreshments. Please call in advance, 701-572-9034. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center.  
**Sat., July 22**  
11 a.m. - **The Iron Brotherhood Motorcycle Club Fun Run** - Route: Sports Den, Williston; 4 Mile Bar, Williston; The Centennial, Glenora; 29 Mile Bar, Hwy 85; Midway, Williston. All rides welcome. 11 a.m., registration; 1 p.m., kickstands up. \$10 first hand, \$5 additional hands, 50/50 raffle.

## DAWSON COUNTY

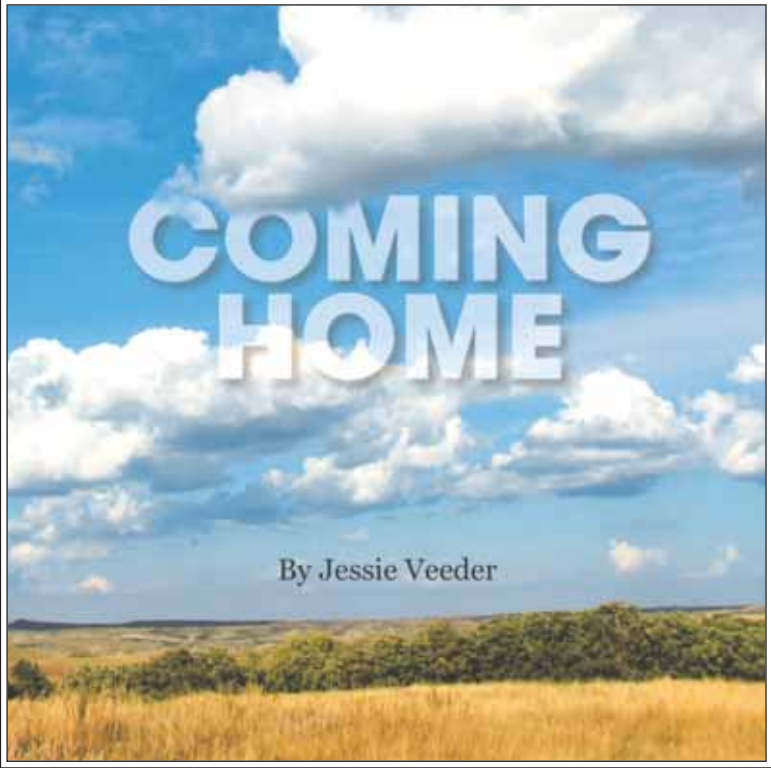
**Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone**  
**Thurs., July 13**  
7 p.m. - **Montana Shakespeare In The Parks MacBeth** - Free event, Makoshika Park Amphitheater, Glendive, MT.  
**Sat., July 15**  
5:30 p.m. - **Sunset Over Yellowstone** - Social hour followed by dinner. Bell Street Bridge, W Bell St., Glendive, MT. For more information call 406-377-6508.  
**Sun., July 16**  
2 p.m. - **Richey Rodeo** - Bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, ranch bronc riding ladies barrel race and breakaway roping and more. Richey, MT  
**Fri., July 28**  
**GMC Grill & Chill Barbeque and Golf Outing** - This event continues on July 29. Glendive Medical Center, 202 Prospect Drive, Glendive, MT. For more information call, 406-345-8996.



# The MonDak Heritage Center To Host Folk Artist Jessie Veeder



The MonDak Heritage Center welcomes folk artist Jessie Veeder for an acoustic performance and stories and readings from her book *Coming Home* on Friday, July 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney. *Coming Home* features select short stories, poetry, recipes, and photography that Jessie created since moving back to Watford City, North Dakota in 2010 with her husband, Chad, to work as the fourth generation stewards of the 100-year-old Veeder Ranch. Jessie's life and experiences in the Badlands fuel her more than 15 years of experience performing on stage and her four original albums that include influences of Americana, folk, blues, and country. The Music at the MonDak performance is FREE to the public. Free will donation graciously accepted. Donations support programs, exhibits, and collections preservation at the MonDak. For more information about Jessie visit: [jessieveedermusic.com](http://jessieveedermusic.com) and for more information on the show call (406) 433-3500 or e-mail [mdhc@richland.org](mailto:mdhc@richland.org).





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McKenzie County Fairgoers Raigan Smith (middle) and Bethany Wells (left) learn how to carve their names in wood from Williston Woodworkers Club member Geoff Swenson. The McKenzie County Fair was held July 6-8 in Watford City.

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# 71st Annual Old Timers Reunion and Summer Festival

Festival is class reunion time in Fairview with these 1976 grads enjoying their ride in the parade.

**By Anna Dragseth**  
The 71st Annual Old Timers Reunion and Summer Festival is scheduled for July 12th through the 16th. "A time for class reunions and reminiscing with friends that you haven't seen in years!" said Festival Committee member, Margaret Flynn. During the week of Old Timers Reunion and Summer Festival, there will be a series of events happening in Fairview for everyone to attend.  
This year, there will be shirts and buttons honoring Fairview's old water tower that are \$10.00 each for shirts

and \$2.00 each for buttons. The buttons can be found at local businesses. The buttons include free access to Fort Union and Fort Buford and also a free lunch at Sharbono Park on Saturday, July 16th.  
On Wednesday, July 12th through Friday, July 16th, there will be the 2017 Sugar Valley Hoopfest Tournament that entails three on three "street ball". Anyone sixth grade and older can participate in the Hoopfest. For more information on the Hoopfest call (406) 747-3539.  
On Friday, July 14th from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. there will be three showings of a musical slide show, "Looking Back at Old Timers" at St. Catherine's Catholic Church. The Slide Show features pictures of

Old Timer buttons from 1956 to 2016, attendees, parades, and events. There will also be hamburgers in Sharbono Park donated by Mark and Sheila Neu and will be presented by Fairview's Speech and Drama Club from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Also at that time, there will be registration of the Old Timer's at Sharbono Park. After registration, Fairview's Speech and Drama Club will present a performance for the public at the gazebo located in Sharbono Park. There will be a Historical Treasure Hunt, a dunking booth, face painting, mini golf, and a youngster's hoop shot available all day in the park.  
On Saturday, July 16th there will be registration from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. There

will be a Classic Car Show and vendors in the park from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The Kiddie Parade will start at 11:30 a.m. and the Grand Parade will start at 1:00 p.m. After the Grand Parade there will be a Beef Auction and a program in the park. At 4:00 p.m. the Annual Explore America Duck Race fundraiser will start at the canal bridge, located on County Road 134. For more information about the Duck Races call AnnDee at (406) 480-0927. After the Duck Races, East Fairview's Gym will be open an hour before the High Country Cowboys Concert for people to visit with family and friends. The High Country Cowboys Concert will begin at 7:00 p.m. at East Fairview School's Gym. No admission

Dick Shannon, 2016 festival honoree, rides with his family in the Grand parade.

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is required and everyone is welcome to attend the concert. The High Country Cowboys are three brothers from Red Lodge, Montana that perform traditional western harmony and award winning yodeling.  
To wrap up the Old Timer activities, there will be a church service on Sunday, July 17th at Sharbono Park starting at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy all the activities the Old Timers Reunion and Summer Festival has to offer!



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**Friday, July 14th**  
All Day  
4-8:00pm  
5-7pm  
5-7pm  
7:00pm

**Free access to Ft. Union and Ft. Buford with Reunion button (Each person must be in possession of an Old Timer's Reunion Button)**  
**3 Showings of "Looking Back at Old Timer's"** a FREE musical slide show at St. Catherine's Catholic Church. Included are pictures of each button (1956-2016) and Old Timer's Reunion photographs from 1940's through 2016 of parades, events and attendees  
**Hamburgers in the Park** presented by the Speech and Drama Club  
**Registration of Old Timer's** at Sharbono Park  
**Dramatic Performance** by Speech and Drama Club at Sharbono Park at the gazebo

**Saturday, July 15th**  
All Day  
All Day shot  
9:30-noon buttons  
10am-2pm  
10am-3pm  
11:00am  
11:30am  
1:00pm  
4:00pm  
7-9:00pm

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**Historical Treasure Hunt, dunking booth, face painting, mini golf & youngster's hoop**  
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**Registration of Old Timer's** at Sharbono Park and sale of past Old Timer's Reunion  
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**High Country Cowboys Concert - Free to Public at East Fairview School Gym.**  
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**Sunday, July 16th**  
All Day  
10:30am

**Free access to Ft. Union and Ft. Buford with Reunion button** (Each person must be in possession of an Old Timer's Reunion Button)  
**Church Service** at Sharbono Park

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# Sidney Health Center Continues Offering Health Screens At A Reduced Rate For Birthday Club Members

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Birthday Club Members receive a reminder card/certificate in the mail to have their blood screened at a reduced rate during their birthday month. Participants then follow the simple instructions on the card to take advantage of the cost-effective Birthday Month Health Screen.

During their birthday month, members take the postcard certificate to the admissions desk at Sidney Health Center, fill out the necessary paperwork, and are directed to the lab to have their blood drawn. Payment in full is required upon completion of paperwork and no insurance is filed for this community benefit service.

The results of the tests and a general explanation sheet are mailed to participants following the blood draw as well as delivered through My Chart. It is the responsibility of the patient to review the results with their provider. Follow-up testing should be based on personal and family history and by recommendation of their personal primary care provider.

Patients are encouraged to get a baseline blood test screening done by age 20 to identify early risk factors. The

Prostate Cancer Screening for males is not generally recommended until about age 50. The Birthday Month Blood Screen offers a cost effective option to help identify whether individuals may be at risk for disease or health complications.

The health screen, which is valued over \$500, costs members \$45 at the time of service. For additional \$40, men can have their prostate screened for cancer, a savings of nearly \$70.

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sign up for your birthday month or fill out the form online at [www.sidneyhealth.org](http://www.sidneyhealth.org).

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*We would like to thank our family, friends, co-workers and community for their caring support during this difficult time.*

*Thank you to Jamison's friends that came and were here for us.*

*Thank you to each and every one of you who brought food, supplies, sent flowers and/or plants, cards and most of all, your kind words.*

*Thank you to Father Brian Gross for the beautiful mass.*

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# Ribfest 2017 Set For Aug. 11 in Watford City

One of the biggest events in Western North Dakota takes place on Main Street Watford City. The Best of the West Ribfest, Street Fair and Classic Car show is set for August 11, 2017 and it just keeps getting bigger and better than ever with three-time Grammy nominated country act, Little Texas headlining the free concert on Main Street.

The event kicks off with a fundraising breakfast for the local Boy Scouts served on Main Street from 8-10 am. The Street Fair opens at 10 am with lunch being served at 11 and rib teams cooking up ribs on the street all day, serving them to the public at 5 pm.

And as always, the Best of the West Ribfest, Street Fair and Classic Car Show is free and open to the public, with live music and fun throughout the day, but back again this year is the option for guests to purchase a VIP Ticket where they can enjoy drinks and ribs under the shade of a tent and also score

the best seats in the house for the evening concert. Minneapolis based Johnny Cash Tribute Band, Church of Cash, will be opening for Little Texas.

"Ribfest is one of the most anticipated events of the year," said Mary Gumpke with the Watford City Chamber. "We want to make sure everyone has the date on their calendars and makes plans to participate, whether as a guest, VIP, sponsor or rib competitor. We can't wait to see you on Main Street in August!"

As the event grows bigger and gains more state-wide attention each year, team spaces and vendor slots fill up quickly. Get your team signed up today at [www.watfordcityribfest.net](http://www.watfordcityribfest.net).

Contact the Watford City Chamber of Commerce at 701-570-5084 or [wccchamber@ruggedwest.com](mailto:wccchamber@ruggedwest.com) or [www.facebook.com/BestOfTheWestRibfest](http://www.facebook.com/BestOfTheWestRibfest) for more information.

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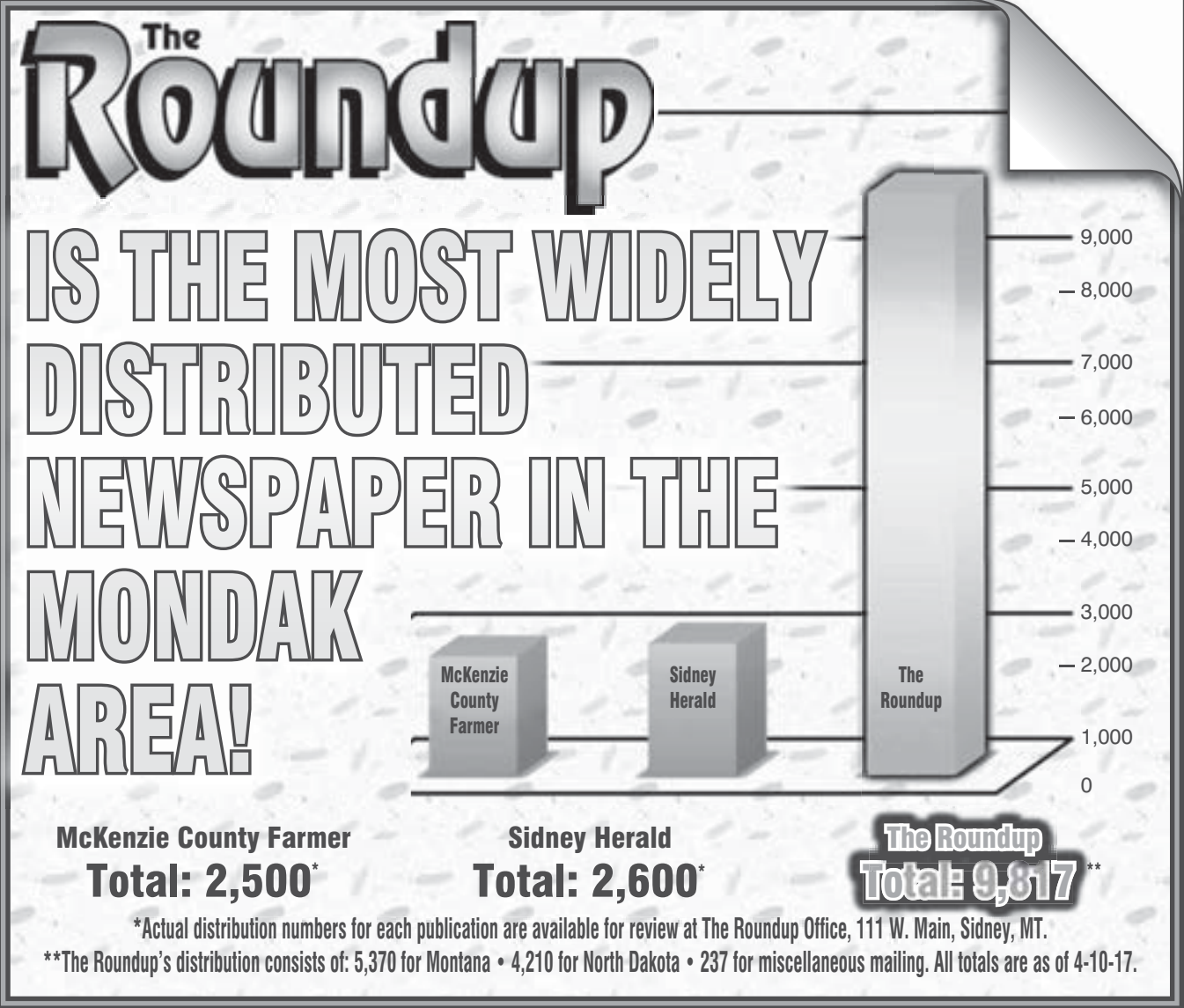
On April 27, 2017 a Warrant Upon Information was issued out of Montana Seventh Judicial District Court, in Richland County for the arrest of Cory Dean Eastep for 3 counts- Sexual or Violent Offender Failing to Register, Verify Registration, or

Keep Registration Current, a felony. Crimestoppers would like to remind everyone that it is a crime to knowingly harbor a person that is wanted by a law enforcement agency.  
Cory Dean Eastep is 39 years of age, White Male, 6'2,

210 lbs with Blue eyes and Black hair. Being a sexual offender, Cory Dean Eastep had changed his residence and failed to appear within 3 business days of the change before the registration agency with whom he had last registered and give notification of the change, by failing to appear before the Richland County Sheriff's Office, in Sidney, Richland County, Montana, to give notification of the change. On April 27, 2017, the Richland County Attorney's Office filed an Information with the Montana Seventh Judicial District Court for Failure to Register as a Sexual or Violent Offender-3 counts. On April 27, 2017, a Warrant Upon Information was issued for Cory Dean Eastep and bond of \$50,000.00 was set by the District Judge. Cory Dean Eastep is from Oregon and had been living in the Richland County Area from time to time since 2012. He has lived in Oregon, California and Montana. Local law enforcement received information that he may have been in the Sweet Grass County area in April of 2017. This warrant can be served in Western Half of the United States, ND, SD, NE, KS, OK, TX, MT, WY, CO, NM, ID, UT, AZ, WA, OR, NV and CA. If you have any information about Cory Dean Eastep, with Alias names of Corey Dean Eastep you are urged to call CRIMESTOPPERS at 433-6666 Monday through Friday between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM. You can also contact Crimestoppers in Richland County anytime (24/7) by going to our New Crimestoppers website at [www.richlandcs.com](http://www.richlandcs.com) then going to Submit a Web Tip or by texting the code "CSRC plus your message to: 274637 (CRIMES). You can also contact the Richland County Sheriff's Office at 406-433-2919 or Sidney Police Department at 406-433-2210. Check out and Join our Richland County Crimestoppers, Facebook page. Richland County Crimestopper is Working



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# Long X Arts Foundation Partners with TrainND to offer Community Art Classes

The Long X Arts Foundation of McKenzie County has partnered with Williston State College's TrainND Northwest to offer community art classes beginning Thursday, July 13th and continuing every other week into September.

The first course offering is Silk Painting, which will take place from 5-7 pm at the Rough Rider Center and will focus on the application of paints or dyes directly onto silk fabric using an exciting array of watercolor techniques.

Additional arts courses include Gouache, oil painting, encaustics and pallet painting. All courses are \$59 per person and include the supplies you need to complete the class. A portion of the registration fee will go to support Long X Arts Foundation programming.

"We're so happy to offer the opportunity for community members to expand their artist capabilities," said Jessie Scofield, Long X Arts Foundation Director. "These courses are meant to be fun and are open to anyone at any skill level."

The Long X Arts Foundation has been offering arts courses for children throughout the summer as part of their mission to enrich the lives of Watford City and McKenzie County community members and youth by offering unique opportunities for arts based development, cultivation and entertainment. Find out

more about additional arts programming at [www.longxarts.com](http://www.longxarts.com)

"It is exciting to see classes like this being offered right here in our community," said Daniel Stenberg, McKenzie County Economic Development Director and Long X Arts Foundation Board Member. "I think giving people more options to explore their creative side is a good thing, and it is just one more step towards providing more quality of life options for our residents."

TrainND's mission is to enhance the ability of North Dakota business and industry to compete in the global marketplace by providing short-term, customized training tailored to meet em-

ployers' specific needs. TrainND instruction is delivered when and where it's needed. The Watford City courses are part of Williston State College's offerings and are held in the Rough Rider Center. In addition to these unique arts offerings, TrainND Northwest also offers courses in business and professional development, safety, transportation, professional development and CNA training among many others.

Find out more about TrainND courses offered in Watford City and to register visit: [www.willistonstate.edu/trainnd](http://www.willistonstate.edu/trainnd) or call 701-572-2835

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## 36th Swank Variety Plot Tour July 18

By Jeffrey Chilson Extension Agent, MSU Extension-Roosevelt County

The 36th Swank Variety Plot Tour on Tuesday, July 18th, 2017 will be held at the Swank farm north of Poplar. Registration will begin at 5:00 pm at the Swank family farm, with the tour starting at 5:15 pm at the test plot. This year's speakers include Mike Giroux and Luther Talbert from MSU Bozeman's Collage of Agriculture's Plant Sciences, and Chengci Chen and Frankie Crutcher, MSU Eastern Agriculture Research Center in Sidney. The test plot this year includes 12 varieties of spring wheat and 12 varieties of durum.

Following the variety tour, enjoy a steak supper in the farmyard at 6:00 pm. Dinner is sponsored by Roosevelt County Extension, Culbertson Chamber of Commerce, Pearl & Mark Swank, Lois Weber, and their neighbors, as well as local businesses, including First Community Bank in Culbertson, Independence Bank of Poplar and Farm Equipment Sales of Culbertson. Ice cream is once again provided by a gracious donation from Arne Sutton Insurance Agency.

During dinner, Dr. Frankie Crutcher, EARC in Sidney, will be presenting on "Managing Fusarium head blight on wheat and barley." Dr. Crutcher's presentation will include how to identify Fusarium head blight in a field, as well as how to prevent head blight and decrease vomitoxin concentrations, both before and after harvest.

Everyone is invited to attend. The Swank Farm is located at 5106 Road 2041. From Hwy 2 (mile marker 617), go north on Hwy 251 (RY Trail) for 20.5 miles, then 3 miles west on Road 2041 OR 20 miles west of Froid on Hwy 344, 3 miles north on Road 1041, then 10 miles west on Road 2041. Pesticide points have been applied for and are pending. For further information please contact Jeffrey Chilson at 406-787-5312 or by email at [jeffrey.chilson@montana.edu](mailto:jeffrey.chilson@montana.edu).

## Montana FSA: USDA Authorizes Additional Flexibilities for Producers in Northern Great Plains

USDA authorized emergency grazing of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres during the primary nesting season in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana in the counties meeting D2 or greater, as indicated by the US Drought Monitor. Since that time the drought has continued to deepen and the forecast is for hot, dry weather in the upcoming week in the northern plains. As such, USDA is authorizing emergency grazing of CRP for any county in which any part of its border lies within 150 miles of a county approved for emergency grazing of CRP.

In addition, for any county in which any part of its border lies within 150 miles of any county approved for emergency grazing of CRP, USDA will allow CRP contract holders who have their acreage according to their mid-management conservation plan to donate their hay to livestock producers. CRP contract holders still have the ability to sell their hay with a 25 percent reduction in their annual rental payment as they've been fully authorized to do in the past.

Emergency haying is not authorized at this time. USDA will continue to monitor conditions and will consider expanding emergency authority if conditions worsen.

Eligible CRP participants can use the acreage for grazing their own livestock or may grant another livestock producer use of the CRP acreage. There will be no CRP annual rental payment reductions assessed for acres grazed.

A map displaying counties approved for CRP emergency grazing and the donation of hay under mid-contract management authority, is available at: <https://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/conservation-programs/conservation-reserve-program/emergency-haying-and-grazing/index>.

Producers must contact FSA for written approval prior to beginning any emergency CRP activity.

To take advantage of the emergency grazing provisions, producers should contact their local USDA Service Center. Visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

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## Dr. Frankie Crutcher's Studies and Speaking Topics

**By Anna Dragseth**  
Dr. Frankie Crutcher started working at the Eastern Agriculture Research Center in Sidney in June 2016. She has a Bachelor's degree in Plant Biotechnology from Montana State University. She also has a Ph.D. in Genetics from Texas A&M University and did postdoctoral research for four years at the USDA-ARS Southern Plains Agricultural Research Unit.

Crutcher is now an Assistant Professor at the Eastern Ag Research Center and will be speaking on two separate topics at the EARC/MSU Extension Field Day on Wednesday, July 19th.

Crutcher has conducted several studies on Fusarium head blight this year. She will be giving recommendations

on how to prevent Fusarium head blight and vomitoxin grain contamination. She also has some fungicide studies for control of Ascochyta blight in chickpeas and field peas. She will also provide and discuss recommendations for detection and fungicide application.

"After last year's Fusarium head blight outbreak in Eastern Montana, there have been many questions about how to detect and control the disease. We have both fungicide studies as well as spring wheat, durum, and barley breeding lines in the Fusarium head blight experimental plots. We will use the results we get from these experiments over the next couple of years to develop more tools for growers to lower vomitoxin levels



**Dr. Frankie Crutcher**

in grain," explained Crutcher. To hear more from Professors and Assistant Professors like Dr. Frankie Crutcher, you can attend the EARC/MSU Field Day on Wednesday, July 19th in Sidney.

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# EARC/MSU Extension 2017 Field Day July 19

The EARC/MSU Extension in Sidney will hold its 2017 Field Day July 19. The morning will begin with registration at 8:30am. At 9:00am Chengci Chen, EARC Superintendent will welcome everyone and give an introduction. At 9:15am Duane Peters will discuss sugarbeet variety selection and agronomy. Mr. Duane Peters is the Agriculture Manager with Sidney Sugars, Inc. Duane has many years of experience in sugarbeet agronomy. He is going to talk to growers about sugarbeet variety selection and update agronomic issues in this region. At 9:30am Reza Keshavarz Afshar & Chengci Chen will discuss conservative tillage practices for sugarbeet production. Dr. Reza Keshavarz Afshar is a Postdoc Researcher. He has an expertise in Agronomy and Soil Fertility. He will present the no-till and strip tillage practices in sugarbeet production. At 9:45am Jamie Selting will discuss NRCS incentive program for no-till sugarbeet. Jamie is a USDA-NRCS Specialist. He will present to growers the incentive programs for conservative tillage.

At 10:00am Frankie Crutcher will speak about spring wheat and barley nursery for screening Fusarium head blight resistance. Dr. Frankie Crutcher is a Plant Pathologist at MSU-EARC. She has an expertise in Plant Pathology and Genetics. She will talk to growers about wheat and barley Fusarium head blight disease and genetic selection for resistance to the disease. At 10:25am Luther Talbert will talk about spring wheat breeding. Dr. Luther Talbert is Spring Wheat Breeder at MSU-Bozeman. He will update growers about MSU spring wheat breeding effort and new varieties released or on the pipeline. At 10:40am Jamie Sherman will discuss barley breeding. Dr. Jamie Sherman is Barley Breeder at MSU-Bozeman. She will update growers about MSU barley breeding effort and new varieties released or on the pipeline. At 10:55am Mike Giroux Durum will discuss wheat breeding. Dr. Mike Giroux is a cereal quality expert at MSU-Bozeman. He will talk to growers about MSU durum wheat breeding and testing effort.

expertise in Soil Fertility and Agronomy. He will talk to growers about the state-wide variety testing for pulse crops coordinated by EARC. At 11:25am Frankie Crutcher will talk about fungicide trials for pulse crops. Dr. Frankie Crutcher is a Plant Pathologist at MSU-EARC. She has an expertise in Plant Pathology and Genetics. She will talk to growers about Fungicides that may be used to control seed-born or foliar disease in pulse crops. At 11:50am Bart Stevens & Chengci Chen will present pulse crop irrigation management and crop rotation with sugarbeet. Dr. Bart Stevens is the Research Leader and Scientist with USDA-ARS Northern Plains Agricultural Research Laboratory. He has an expertise in irrigated cropping systems. He and Chengci Chen will talk to growers about irrigation management in pea production as well as pea-barley-sugarbeet rotation system research. At 12:05pm Tim Fine will speak about forage and hay issues in dry year. Mr. Tim Fine is Extension Agent at Richland County Extension Office, covering many extension activities. He will discuss with growers about hay shortage in this dry year and potential alternative forages for growers in the region. At 12:20pm the field day will conclude with lunch at EARC Office Building.

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## MSU Researcher Attunes Environmental Factors To Pea Genetics To Increase Montana Crop Yield And Performance



Chengci Chen, professor of cropping systems for the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station (MAES) and MSU College of Agriculture, and superintendent of the Eastern Agricultural Research Center (EARC) in Sidney is helping Montana farmers by researching how pea genetics interact with the environment to affect crop yields, and pea protein and starch content. (MSU Photo) Inset: A pulse crop farmer holds a handful of green peas near Havre, Montana, Saturday, July 23, 2016. (MSU Photo by Adrian Sanchez-Gonzalez)

**By American Society of Agronomy for the MSU News Service**

Farmers in Montana, and other parts of the Northern Great Plains, are shifting from cereal-only cropping to a cereal-dry pea cropping system. This transition is not without its share of unknowns, however. Scientists say yield and performance of pea crops depend on both their genetics and the environment. Environmental factors such

as temperature and rainfall can vary greatly. Farmers in different parts of the Plains need to know which varieties of pea will do well in the area they are farming. Chengci Chen of Montana State University's College of Agriculture and the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station, is working to generate that information. He has been studying how pea genetics interact with the environment to affect crop yields, and pea protein and starch content. "Ultimately, I hope to be able to recommend which pea varieties to cultivate to growers in various environments," Chen said. To do that, Chen and his colleagues tested how nine different varieties of pea performed when grown in five locations across Montana. These locations were spread across the state and had different soils and climatic conditions. Chen examined yield and protein and starch content of the different pea varieties. "These are characteristics that are important to growers and end users," he says. Pea varieties that have higher yield can bring more profits to producers. Varieties that have higher protein or starch contents interest different end users. For example, "dry yellow peas are fractionated into protein, starch and fiber. These components are widely used in food ingredients, especially by health-food businesses," Chen explains. "The market for pea protein is growing rapidly because it is non-dairy and allergen-friendly." When the researchers evaluated the nine pea varieties grown in different environments, they found that "pea yield is affected by both genetics and environment, but environment has the larger effect," Chen said. Pea protein content is largely affected by environment as well. However, one kind of starch - resistant starch - content is mainly controlled by genetics. "Resistant starch is important because it is beneficial to human health," Chen said. "It's a type of starch that escapes digestion in the small in-

testine. Instead, it is fermented by intestinal bacteria in the large intestine into short-chain fatty acids. "These short-chain fatty acids can be absorbed by the colon or used by bacteria as energy, which provides many benefits to the colon and to the body," Chen said. Also, since resistant starch does not release glucose within the small intestine, it helps balance the body's blood sugars. That helps everyone, especially individuals with diabetes," Chen added. "Growing pea crops benefit the environment as well," Chen said. "Pea is an excellent rotation crop for wheat. It helps control weeds, diseases, and insects. It also fixes nitrogen from the atmosphere." Pea crops require very little nitrogen fertilizer as a result, which reduces energy cost and greenhouse emissions," he said. Finally, "pea-wheat rotations produce higher yield," Chen said. "They provide farmers with more net returns than traditional cereal mono-cropping in the Northern Great Plains." Chen hopes his research will help guide growers on which varieties of peas will grow best in different environments. "Our findings will help farmers identify site-specific varieties of pea or select general varieties for a broader area," Chen said. "Also, growers will be able to choose pea varieties with a specific trait, such as higher resistant starch content, and grow them for different end users." Chen continues to work with plant breeders to develop new varieties of pea with higher protein or resistant starch content. He also aims to overcome limiting factors to help peas thrive for optimum yield. Read more <http://dx.doi.org/doi:10.2134/agronj2016.07.0401> about Chen's work in Agronomy Journal. Dried peas are part of a food group known as pulses. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization declared 2016 the International Year of Pulses (IYP).



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## Catch A Sugar Beet Update At EARC/MSU Field Day July 19



Duane Peters will discuss sugarbeet variety selection and agronomy

**By Stephanie Ler**  
Duane Peters, Agricultural Manager for Sidney Sugars, will speak to attendees at the 2017 EARC/MSU Extension Field Day on Wednesday, July 19.  
Peters calls his update “short and sweet”, but plans on discussing sugarbeet variety selection based on the latest research, and give an update on current agronomic issues.  
Currently, there are about 32,500 acres of beet planted in the area, down about 1,200 acres from the 2016 season. The reasoning, Peters explains, is that “yields are higher so less acres are needed. Back around 1995, we’d get 22 to 25 ton crops. Now, we’re getting 30 to 32 ton crops.”  
Though there are fewer acres, the beets aren’t any less sweet. In 2015, sugar yields were 18.5%. Last year, yields were 17.5%. “That’s

what we want to see.”  
Though the Sidney area is known for high quality, high yield sugar production, Peters credits some of the success to science. “It’s the genetics going into the seeds—we’re seeing good yields.” Current seeds are resistant to the herbicide Roundup, so “Roundup kills the weeds, so the beet crop is using all the nutrients,” Peters said.  
Seed development takes nearly a decade to complete, including 3 years to test the crop. Sidney Sugars and the EARC conduct code test trials, where the variety of the seed planted is unknown to the researcher. In November of the test year, the code is broken and the variety revealed. The variety that produced the best crop is then sold as seed for the next year’s production.  
Current concerns include leaf disease Cercospora leaf

spot, which produces brown spots on the leaves of the sugarbeet and can reduce yield by up to half, and Rhizoctonia Solani, which causes root rot. “Ideally,” Peters said, “the best crop would be resistant to both.”  
Additional potential topics include the current Farm Bill, which Peters says is always a hot topic. Peters encourages farmers to contact Congress and their Senators to provide input, and credits Senators Tester and Daines for being very active in the area.  
Peters will speak at 9:15 a.m. at the MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center, located one mile North of Sidney on the Fairview highway. Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a.m. and lunch will be provided at 12:30 p.m. For more information about the event contact 406-433-2208.

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# MSU Soil Fertility Specialist Recommends Methods To Boost Wheat Grain Protein Mid-Season

### MSU News Service

Clain Jones, Montana State University soil fertility Extension specialist, suggests Montana irrigated wheat famers consider providing additional nitrogen to their crop, calling it the most important management factor to produce high protein levels this year.

In an effort to maximize the amount of nitrogen absorbed by the crop and increase protein for the 2017 harvest, Jones recommends several nitrogen application methods for Montana farmers. In general, Jones said, protein is more likely to increase with late-season nitrogen. He said the decision to apply late-season nitrogen to increase protein depends on whether nitrogen can be applied without substantially damaging the crop and if the expected protein response and discount are sufficiently high to justify the cost of fertilizer and application.

Jones, who manages MSU's Soil Fertility Extension Program in the Department of Land Resources and Environmental Sciences in the College of Agriculture, encourages agricultural producers to consider using nitrogen to boost protein sooner rather than later.

"Timing of in-season nitrogen application should be based on plant growth stage rather than a particular date," Jones said. "The weather is also an important factor. It's not recommended growers apply nitrogen for dryland fields, unless significant rainfall is predicted."

Nitrogen applied before heading will most likely improve yield if soil moisture is available, while nitrogen taken up during and after heading should increase protein, he said.

The ability to incorporate nitrogen fertilizer with rain or irrigation is more important than application exactly at flowering, according to Jones. The later that foliar nitrogen is applied, the greater the risk of leaf burn, Jones said.

"A consideration of nitrogen application with irrigation water is the risk of scab, which increases with irrigation within five days

of flowering," he said.

Nitrogen concentration in the flag leaf (uppermost leaf of the stem) at heading can be measured to determine whether a late-season nitrogen application will boost protein, according to Jones.

"Based on Montana research, grain protein is likely to increase with late-season nitrogen if the flag leaf nitrogen concentration at heading is less than 4.2 percent," he said. "The potential response to nitrogen increases as the flag leaf nitrogen concentration decreases, but low flag leaf nitrogen concentrations also mean it will take more nitrogen to make high protein."

The ratio of fertilizer cost to protein discount may influence whether applying additional nitrogen is justified at a given flag-leaf concentration. For example, according to Jones, with a 45 cent discount per one percentage point protein and urea at \$433 per ton, the flag leaf nitrogen concentration needs to be below about 4 percent to cover the fertilizer expense. If either the protein discount is lower or the cost of fertilizer higher, then the critical flag-leaf nitrogen needs to be lower yet, to justify additional nitrogen, Jones said.

"Unfortunately, flag-leaf analysis cannot tell you how much nitrogen to add, or the final protein level," Jones said. "More late-season nitrogen is required to increase protein by a point as yield potential increases."

For example, 30 pounds nitrogen per acre is expected to boost irrigated wheat protein by about one point for a 60 bushel-per-acre yield, but only half a point for a 120 bushel-per-acre yield, according to Jones's review of the research published in the MSU Extension bulletin, Practices to Increase Wheat Grain Protein <http://msuextension.org/publications/AgandNaturalResources/EB0206.pdf>.

However, Jones cautions that there may be a limit to how much late-season nitrogen can be applied to boost protein due to increased risk for lodging and leaf burn at high nitrogen rates.

Applying liquid nitrogen with fertigation is the best mid-to-late-season application option to limit stand damage and prevent leaf burn, Jones said. If nitrogen is applied with a flat fan, Jones suggested that no more than 30 pounds nitrogen per acre of urea ammonium nitrate solution, or 45 pounds nitrogen per acre of liquid urea, should be applied to minimize burn and yield loss.

"Little nitrogen is actually taken up through the leaf surface," he said. "Foliar nitrogen needs to be washed off the leaf and moved into the soil by a half-inch of water in a single event. For this reason, combined with a hot and dry forecast through at least July 13, 2017 additional nitrogen is not recommended on dryland fields unless the chance for rain greatly improves."

Response to nitrogen is also dependent on sufficient sulfur, Jones said.

"If a grower sees yellowing upper leaves, the crop may be sulfur deficient, whereas nitrogen deficiency shows up as yellowing lower leaves," Jones said. "A foliar application of three to five pounds sulfur per acre as ammonium thiosulfate or ammonium sulfate should correct the problem, but, as with nitrogen fertilizer, foliar sulfur is dependent on sufficient rain or irrigation water to wash the sulfate into the root zone."

While nitrogen for boosting protein should be addressed now, especially on spring wheat fields where yield goal will likely be met or exceeded, Jones recommends reading an issue of The Soil Scoop, "Nitrogen Management for Grain Protein"<<http://landresources.montana.edu/soilfertility/documents/PDF/sscoop/N4GrainYieldSS.pdf>, which presents a synopsis of overall management practices to improve grain protein in the future on both dryland and irrigated fields. The Soil Scoop is a publication by the Soil Fertility Extension Program. More information about soil fertility is available at <http://landresources.montana.edu/soilfertility>.



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## Fort Peck Reservoir Walleye Spawn Egg-take Effort a Success, Stocking Fair

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks annual walleye spawn egg-take on Fort Peck Reservoir was completed at the end of April. In addition, stocking efforts were completed in June.

With the help of FWP personnel and over 95 volunteers, the egg collection goals were exceeded. Volunteers, Fort Peck Reservoir Biologist Heath Headley says, are key to the operation. “We wouldn’t be able to set all the trap nets, collect fish, and spawn them on a daily basis unless we had help,” he explained. “Volunteers are the main reason this has been so successful over the years.”

A total of 2,261 walleye were captured in trap nets, with approximately 81 million eggs collected.

“The condition of some of the larger walleye was very impressive this spring,” said Headley. “This is likely due to the high numbers of cisco, an important forage species, which we’ve had over the last couple of years. This abundance of food led to good growth and excellent egg production.”

“One particular female walleye collected measured 29.8 inches, but weighed a whopping 14 pounds,” said Headley. “We also observed a good number of mature walleye in the 20-25 inch range.”

Roughly 45 million eggs remained at the Fort Peck Multi-Species Fish Hatchery, with about 36 million eggs going to the Miles City Hatchery. Combined stocking efforts from the Fort Peck and Miles City hatcheries resulted in approximately 26 million fry stocked back into the reservoir this spring.

In addition, approximately 1.8 million fingerlings from the hatcheries have been released into the reservoir recently.

Unfortunately, the production of fingerlings from the large numbers of eggs collected were not as successful as anticipat-



ed. According to Wade Geraets, the hatchery manager at the Fort Peck Multispecies Fish Hatchery, the warm, dry spring and summer in eastern Montana did not bode well for the final stages of walleye development at the Fort Peck hacchery.

“The weather made it difficult to keep the water temperatures at a safe level for these young fish at the hatchery,” said Geraets. “Warm surface water temperatures, wind, and difficulties with our current water system resulted in the loss of some fish.”

The hatchery has been looking at options to obtain cooler, more consistent temperature water from other sources, such as directly from the powerhouses at Fort Peck Dam. However, getting this potential change to happen has been taking some time.

“Presently, hatchery water is obtained from the Dredge Cuts, which can warm up quite quickly in the spring,” said Geraets. “We have really struggled with our current water system this year.”

## Record Number of Walleyes Stocked

North Dakota Game and Fish Department fisheries personnel are wrapping up a record year for stocking of walleye fingerlings in more than 130 waters across the state.

Jerry Weigel, fisheries production and development supervisor, said more than 12 million fingerlings were stocked, besting the previous high by more than 1 million fish.

“Considering not many went into Lake Sakakawea, this included an unprecedented stocking of nearly 7 million fingerlings into the smaller fishing waters across the state,” Weigel said.

With more than 50 new walleye lakes in North Dakota, Weigel said the demand to stock these waters, along with the larger, traditional fisheries, has greatly increased the demand from the hatcheries.

Valley City National Fish Hatchery produced more walleye this year than in any other year in its 77-year history, Weigel said, and in its 54 years of raising fish Garrison Dam National Fish Hatchery shipped a record number again this year.

“Both hatcheries have been outstanding in helping address our demand for walleye fingerlings,” Weigel said.

Stocking conditions were optimal, Weigel said, with cooler weather at the time most of the fish were shipped. The 30-day-old fingerings averaged about 1.25 inches in length.

“They should find lots of food and good survival conditions, which bodes well for future fishing opportunities,” Weigel added. “Later this fall fisheries personal will sample walleye lakes to assess success of this year’s walleye stocking, as well as what Mother Nature provided.”

One common observation fish haulers noted while traveling across the state, Weigel said, was the amount of fishing taken place, both from shore and from boats. “There has never been a better time to fish for walleye,” he added. “Statewide, there are a lot of great opportunities, and a good chance of success.”

For a complete list of all fish stockings, visit the fishing link at the Game and Fish Department’s website at [gf.nd.gov/fishing](http://gf.nd.gov/fishing).

## Aquatic Vegetation Deserves Attention

Extensive vegetation growth along docks and boat ramps serves as a good reminder for anglers and boaters to follow aquatic nuisance species regulations.

North Dakota Game and Fish Department ANS coordinator Jessica Howell said the Department has received reports of increased vegetation in local waters.

“Aquatic plants can be the most abundant in the warmer months due to a combination of available nutrients, light and steadily increasing water temperatures,” Howell said.

State regulations require all aquatic vegetation be removed from boats, personal watercraft, trailers and fishing equipment such as fishing rods, bait buckets, lures and waders before leaving a body of water. Howell said that means “vegetation free” when transporting watercraft and/or equipment away from a boat ramp, landing area or shoreline. She said time out of the water needed to remove aquatic vegetation at the immediate water access area is allowed.

“Some plant species are highly invasive, and other ANS can hitch a ride in vegetation as well,” Howell said.

In addition to removing vegetation, other ANS regulations require:

·All water must be drained from boats and other watercraft, including bilges, livewells, baitwells and motors before leaving a water body. Anglers can transport fish on ice in a separate container.

· All drain plugs that may hold back water must be removed, and water draining devices must be open, on all watercraft and recreational, commercial and construction equipment bilges and confined spaces, during any out-of-water transport of same.

· All legal live aquatic organisms used by anglers, including legal baitfish (fathead minnows), amphibians (salamanders and frogs), invertebrates (crayfish and leeches) and insects must be purchased and/or trapped in North Dakota. Anglers can transport live bait in water in containers of five gallons or less in volume. The only exception is that anglers may not transport live bait in water away from the Red River (Class I ANS infested waters). At Class I ANS infested waters, all water must be drained from bait buckets as anglers leave the shore, or remove their boat from the water. Anglers must properly dispose of unused bait away from the river, as dumping bait in the water or on shore is illegal.

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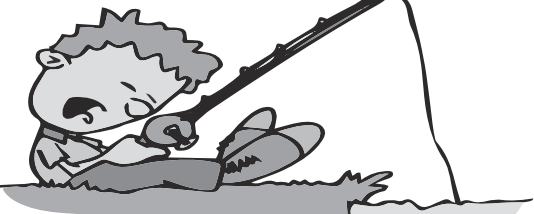


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Submitted by Marie Holler

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Event #12 Girls 100 IM 8 & Under: Morgan Kindopp, first place.

Event #13 Boys 100 IM 9-10: Corben Holler, third place; Kale Witt, fourth place.

Event #14 Girls 100 IM 9-10: Maret Schieber, second place; Avé Norby, third place; Cara Henson, tenth place.

Event #16 Girls 200 IM 11-12: Ella Norby, first place.



Event #18 Girls 200 IM 13-14: Gwyneth Arthur, second place.

Event #22 Girls 25 Free 8 & Under: Morgan Kindopp, first place; RayElla Radke, tenth place; Lexie Albright, sixth place.

Event #23 Boys 50 Free 9-10: Corben Holler, second place; Miguel Trevino, fifth place; Kale Witt, sixth place; Parker Wunder, tenth place; Eli Arthur, eleventh place.

Event #24 Girls 50 Free 9-10: Ryleigh Kleinke, first place; Lily Herbst, fourth place, Olivia Sverdrup, sixth place; Brooklyn Wunder, ninth place;

Event # 25 Boys 50 Free 11-12: Mason Kindopp, second place; Izaak Yockim, third place; Caleb Kleinke, fourth place; Nathan Hill, fifth place.

Event #26 Girls 50 Free 11-12: Stefie Trevino, first place; Elizabeth Langwald, second place; Joleah Sverdrup, fifth place; Naomi Schrader, eighth place; Jennifer Bayer, ninth place; Railyn Herbst, tenth place.

Event #29 Boys 50 Free 15-19: Trev Stewart, third place.

Event #30 Girls 50 Free 15-19: Shaylyne Roth, sixth place.

Event #31 Boys 25 Breast 8 & Under: Lucas Hill, third place.

Event #32 Girls 25 Breast 8 & Under: RayElla Radke, second place; Maddie Schieber, third place.

Event #33 Boys 50 Breast 9-10: Hunter Sanders, third place; Kale Witt, fourth place; Miguel Trevino, fifth place.

Event #34 Girls 50 Breast 9-10: Avé Norby, ninth place; Lily Herbst, tenth place; Cara Henson, twelfth place.

Event #35 Boys 50 Breast 11-12: Mason Kindopp, second place; Izaak Yockim, third place.

Event #36 Girls 50 Breast 11-12: Stefie Trevino, fourth place; Naomi Schrader, seventh place.

Event #37 Boys 100 Breast 13-14: Seth Dodds, second place.

Event #38 Girls 100 Breast 13-14: Josie Yockim, fourth place.

Event #41 Boys 50 Free 8 & Under: Lucas Hill, fourth place; Jaxcen Sanders, twelfth place.

Event #42 Girls 50 Free 8 & Under: Morgan Kindopp, first place; Lexie Albright, sixth place; Madycen Sanders, eleventh place.

Event #43 Boys 100 Free 9-10: Corben Holler, second place; Ethan Erickson, fourth place; Miguel Trevino, sixth place;

Parker Wunder, ninth place; Eli Arthur, tenth place; William Beardsley, twelfth place.

Event #44 Girls 100 Free 9-10: Ryleigh Kleinke, first place; Olivia Sverdrup, ninth place.

Event #45 Boys 100 Free 11-12: Caleb Kleinke, third place.

Event #46 Girls 100 Free 11-12: Stefie Trevino, first place; Railyn Herbst, fourth place; Naomi Schrader, seventh place; Annabelle Beardsley, eleventh place.

Event #47 Boys 100 Free 13-14: Seth Dodds, second place.

Event #51 Boys 25 Back 8 & Under: Jaxcen Sanders, fourth place; Beckett Norby, tenth place.

Event #52 Girls 25 Back 8 & Under: Mariyah Bauer, eighth place; Kylee Rodgers, tenth place,

Event #53 Boys 50 Back 9-10: Ethan Erickson, second place; Hunter Sanders, third place; Parker Wunder, eighth place; Eli Arthur, ninth place; William Beardsley, tenth place; Kagan Eury, eleventh place.

Event #54 Girls 50 Back 9-10: Maret Schieber, first place; Avé Norby, second place; Lily Herbst, fifth place; Brooklyn Wunder, eleventh place.

Event #55 Boys 50 Back 11-12: Mason Kindopp, second place; Nathan Hill, third place.

Event #56 Girls 50 Back 11-12: Ella Norby, first place; Jennifer Bayer, sixth place; Annabelle Beardsley, seventh place.

Event #58 Girls 100 Back 13-14: Gwyneth Arthur, first place.

Event #61 Boys 25 Fly 8 & Under: Lucas Hill, second place.

Event #62 Girls 25 Fly 8 & Under: Maddie Schieber, second place; Madycen Sanders, fourth place.

Event #63 Boys 50 Fly 9-10: Hunter Sanders, fourth place; Ethan Erickson, fifth place.

Event #64 Girls 50 Fly 9-10: Maret Schieber, second place.

Event #65 Boys 50 Fly 11-12: Izaak Yockim, second place; Caleb Kleinke, fourth place; Nathan Hill, fifth place.

Event #66 Girls 50 Fly 11-12: Elizabeth Langwald, second place; Railyn Herbst, fifth place; Joleah Sverdrup, seventh place; Jennifer Bayer, eighth place.

Event #68 Girls 50 Fly 13-14: Josie Yockim; fifth place.

Event #69 Boys 50 Fly 15-19: Trev Stewart, second place.

Event #70 Girls 50 Fly 15-19: Shaylyne Roth, second place.

Event #72 Girls 200 Free 11-12: Elizabeth Langwald; second place; Ella Norby, third place; Joleah Sverdrup, fourth place.

Event #73 Boys 200 Free 13-14: Seth Dodds, second place.

Event #74 Girls 200 Free 13-14: Gwyneth Arthur, first place; Josie Yockim, second place.

Event #89 Boys 100 Fly 15-19: Trev Stewart, second place.

Event #90 Girls 100 Fly 15-19: Shaylyne Roth, first place.

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