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Petersen to be Vendor at Sunrise Festival of the Arts in Sidney



Sidney's Sandy Petersen shows some of the heel files that she has available. She will be a vendor at the Sunrise Festival of the Arts in Sidney on Saturday, July 13. (Photo by Bill Vander Weele)

By Bill Vander Weele, Sidney Chamber

The Sunrise Festival of the Arts in Sidney is celebrating its 29th anniversary, and Sidney resident Sandy Petersen has been one of the most consistent vendors during the event's history.

Petersen explains she has been a vendor since 1995, and she has made a point to try to attend the Sunrise Festival of the Arts each year. Her website is www.crystalnailfiles406.com.

"It's fun, entertaining, a nice place to shop and there's a lot of homemade gifts," Petersen said of the festival. "There are rare gifts, specialty gifts that you don't find in stores."

Items that Petersen offers include smart wallets, decorated nail-file covers, neck wraps and headache masks.

Petersen said her primary items when she started as a vendor were cups that changed pictures and sheep-skinned mittens. "Because we're in the sheep industry," she explained.

Since that time, she has sold "smart wallets" for years and she continues offering that product.

"It's easy to carry your money. They can put in their credit cards, receipts and coupons," Petersen said of the smart wallets.

She noted that currently her best seller is the crystal nail files.

"The crystal nail files never wear out or leave a ragged edge, plus it's washable," Petersen said. "Emery boards and metal files are just like gravel roads – rough."

She added that the crystal nail files make taking care of your nails low maintenance. "The nails grow out nicer, longer and smoother."

The neck wraps and headache marks are filled with clean Montana wheat. She said they can be micro-waved or frozen to provide relief.

Petersen explains she sells at events in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Minnesota. Her favorite show is the one at the Richland County Fair because of being able to see so many friends and neighbors.

She enjoys when her young grandchildren can assist her at the shows. "They are coming to Arts in the Park too," Peterson smiled. "I'm teaching my grandkids to be polite to customers, to help customers, count money and say thank you."

Petersen plans to be a vendor for "as long as I can."

Although she is reducing her schedule a little bit, she plans to continue coming to the Sunrise Festival of the Arts for years to come.

"It's good, fun and clean. People should take their families out and enjoy the day," Petersen said. "I like going to the show because its right downtown. There are good people to work with."

Ag Golf Tournament, July 8

**By Bill Vander Weele
Director, Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture**

Farmers and ranchers are encouraged to golf for free at the annual Ag Appreciation Golf Tournament on Monday, July 8, at the Sidney County Club.

The Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture's ag committee puts on the scramble that begins at 9 a.m. Registration starts at 7 a.m. Awards end the day at about 4 p.m.

For the 20th year, the tournament pairs businesses with farmers and ranchers for a day of fun and golf. Farmers and ranchers participate for free and businesses that sponsor the tournament, a team, or a hole, play a round with producers. Available Ag Appreciation Golf Tournament sponsorships include team sponsor (\$200), food sponsor (\$500), cart sponsor (\$50) and prize donor. All sponsors receive lunch, name recognition on signage and event marketing.

Participants register by submitting the slip found in their LYREC statements and at local banks, visiting sidneymt.com, calling the Sidney Chamber at 433-1916, or e-mailing admin@sidneymt.com the following information: Name, phone number, golfing average (if possible), and if you will bring your own golf cart. Golfers must be 21 years old or older to take part in the tournament.

B&G Club Seeks to Raise 100K in 100 Days!

Club has busy summer, fall registration happens late July

After the MonDak Chapter of API donated \$100,000 to the Boys & Girls Clubs of the MonDak, the chapter issued a challenge to other entities to match that amount by the end of August.

All funds raised are targeted towards paying off the building and remodel, which is currently 75% paid. Remaining work includes the civil projects in front, with bumped in parking. Any other projects are probably a couple of years down the road according to Elaine Stedman, CEO. To help the Club meet this challenge, and ensure a quality after school program for children in this community, contact the Club today.

Stedman said that summer camps are going extremely well with all camps booked for the season. Upcoming programs, after the 4th of July, include Where in the World, Get Active, Express Yourself and Detective. Camps were limited to 50 kids each and filled up quickly.

The Club has provided free lunch and breakfast for kids all summer, with young ones coming to the Club and older kids able to get lunch at the food truck parked at the Sidney High School. The Dawson Club is also providing lunch at their facility. Stedman said they are serving 40 to 50 breakfasts and 70 to 80 lunches Monday through Friday.

The popular Movie in the Park wraps up with a Back to School party and a showing of "Mrs. Doubtfire" on August 15. Plans call for brats, music and the movie on the Club lawn. Bring your lawn chairs and bug spray.

Registration for the regular after school programs will take place the end of July. Check newspapers, radio and Facebook for details. Stedman said they are hoping for an enrollment of 200 kids.

The Club is very excited about the hiring of Tracy Kessel,



Last Thursday, kids at the Club saw the culmination of their butterfly project with the release of the butterflies. Starting with caterpillars, the kids were involved through the cocoon, and on to the final exciting release.

Pictured, L to R, are Caleb Ossowski, Mallory Davidson, Rhyann Handford, Kendal Poland, Cameron Ashley, Aiva Byer and Maliya Nguewoun.

an award winning kindergarten teacher. She will be working with kindergarten through 3rd grade students while Ethan Hoffman will lead the 4th through 8th grade kids. Stedman is pleased to add programs for middle school students beginning this fall.

In the first partnership agreement with the community, the Club is leasing classrooms to Jitterbugs for their pre-school Little Bugs program which involves four sessions per day, four days a week for three to five year olds.

The Club encourages local entities to contact them concerning the space available for various purposes since the facility is not used by the Club kids until after school.

Contact the Boys & Girls Clubs of the MonDak at 406-433-6763, bgclub@midrivers.com or stop by. Visit their website at www.richlandbgc.org for more details on upcoming programs and how to donate.

Watford City Homefest And Art In The Park To Feature Art, Live Music, Games And More July 12-13

The Watford City Area Chamber of Commerce and the McKenzie County Long X Arts Foundation are helping to keep the Homefest tradition alive in Watford City July 12-13 as a way to welcome those returning for a visit and those who have made Watford City their new home.

Events on Friday kick off with an art exhibit by artist Miles Bendixson at the Pioneer Museum from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by tours of the new McKenzie County Healthcare System facility from 2 to 4 p.m.

And in true Homefest Tradition, food and music can be found on Main Street from 5 to 11 p.m. featuring the Balderdash Band. Golfers can take part in the Trish Gravos Memorial Golf Scramble at 5 p.m. at Fox Hills Golf Course. And at 7 p.m., watch area students perform Robinson Crusoe at the Intermediate School as part of the Missoula Children's Theater. At dark, enjoy a firework's display sponsored by MCHS.



Saturday is full of fun, starting with the Relay for Life Homefest Run at 9 a.m. on Main Street. Robinson Crusoe will be performed once again at 10 a.m. and over at the Pioneer Museum, Miles Bendixson will have a public reveal of his new piece "Bygone Era" from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Art In The Park

The Long X Arts Foundation is back at it again as host of the Homefest Art in the Park from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Grab your friends and family and shop over thirty artists, crafters, makers and bakers as well as a variety of vendors and food options. This year's event will feature the HESS Hands-On Art Tent for Kids and families where the public can enjoy being creative with FREE art projects conducted by Paisley's Treasures, Quick Draw Art Studio, Fort Union and FREE face painting sponsored by McKenzie County Farmer's Union.

Artist Brenda Molinaro will also be on hand to help you throw your own pottery.

The sporty types can get involved by signing up teams for the Family Kickball or Sand Volleyball tournaments taking place at the Children's Park and Legion Field throughout the day. Contact Ian with Parks and Rec at 701-842-3665 to register your team.

"The best part of this event is that there is creativity and activity around every corner," said Long X Arts Foundation Director Jessie Scofield. "We have a really cozy space with the playground, Legion Field and Main Street as our backdrop and the day will be full of fun ways to interact with your neighbors."

And if you're looking for live entertainment, Art in the Park has you covered as well starting with Getting' Outta Dodge at 11 a.m., followed by nationally touring act George of the Juggle at 12 noon.

Beaver Creek Creations will be hosting the ever popular Baby Pageant at 1 p.m., followed by music by Amanda Johnson and Tim Ritter at 2 p.m. Pet lovers will enjoy the pet costume contest and parade sponsored by Watford City Veterinary Center at 3 p.m. and the Larson Brothers will wrap up the day's entertainment at 4 p.m.

Across the street from the Children's Park, the Pioneer Museum and Long X Visitor Center will be serving up dime sundaes all day.

Finish the night off with food and music on Main Street from 5 to 11 p.m. featuring music by Lexi Wyman. See you there and welcome home!

For a full schedule and list of vendors visit www.longxarts.com/art-in-the-park.html. Questions about Art in the Park, contact Jessie at 701-770-8659 or longxart@gmail.com.

For questions about the Homefest schedule contact the Watford City Area Chamber of Commerce at 701-570-5084 or wcchamber@ruggedwest.com.



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1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grief Reovery 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.
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:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — 24-hour Women's AA group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

THURSDAYS:
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:
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.
8 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney, MT.

SATURDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

SUNDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney, MT.

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT
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Current Elevation.....	1851.7
Last Week's Elev.	1851.5
One Year Ago	1852.2
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	46,000

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
June 24.....	72	51	0.23
June 25.....	76	50	0.00
June 26.....	84	48	0.00
June 27.....	87	58	0.00
June 28.....	84	61	0.38
June 29.....	81	58	0.68
June 30.....	78	56	0.00
Total YTD Precipitation.....	6.54		

OBITUARIES

Jewell Mae Blake, 79 Sidney, MT

Jewell Mae (McSwain) Blake, age 79, of Sidney, MT passed away on June 25, 2019 at Glendive Medical Center, Glendive, MT.

Jewell was born on July 15, 1939 in Thornfield, Ozark County in Missouri at her grandparent's farm to parents Kerman and Sylvia (Smith) McSwain. She was the oldest of seven children.

Jewell enjoyed drawing landscapes, making rock projects, crocheting doll clothes and baking apple pies. She believed in Jesus and loved cats. She was known for her hugs.

Jewell was preceded in death by her husband Byron Edward Blake of SD, her parents and two of her brothers.

She is survived by her three sons, Jerry Hord of Madison, SD, Robert (Marcia) Hord of Laveen, AZ, R.C. (Rhonda) Hord of Sidney, MT, four siblings, five granddaughters, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Cremation has taken place and interment will be in Ava, Missouri.



Jewell Mae Blake

Deborah C. Bertinuson, 93 Sidney, MT formerly of Alexander, ND

Funeral services for Deborah C. Bertinuson, 93, of Sidney, MT formerly of Alexander, ND were held at 11 a.m. CST, on Monday, July 1 at the Wilmington Lutheran Church, Arnegard, ND. Interment was in Timber Creek Cemetery, Arnegard, ND.

Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney, MT and Watford City, ND are caring for the family.

Visitation was held Friday, June 28 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home in Watford City, ND.

Deborah passed away on Monday, June 24 at Sidney Health Center Extended Care, Sidney, MT.

Marie E. Leivestad, 93 Cartwright, ND

Funeral services for Marie E. Leivestad, 93, of Cartwright, ND were held at 3 p.m., Monday, July 1 at Sidney Lutheran Brethren Church in Sidney, MT.

Interment was in the Riverview Cemetery, Savage, MT under the care of the Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Marie passed away on Tuesday, June 26 at Good Shepherd Home in Watford City, ND.

Mary Moore, 90 Glasgow, MT formerly of Sidney, MT

Funeral services for Mary Moore, 90, of Glasgow, MT, formerly of Sidney, MT are at 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 3 at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Sidney, MT with Pastor David Huskamp officiating.

Interment will be in Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, MT under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney.

Visitation was held Tuesday, July 2 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the funeral home and one hour before services at the church.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Mary passed away on Tuesday, June 25 at Valley View Nursing Home in Glasgow, MT.

Renate “Jackie” Lyon, 78 Arnegard, ND

Mass of the Christian Burial for Renate “Jackie” Lyon, 78, of Arnegard, ND was at 11 a.m. CST on Saturday, June 29 at the Epiphany Catholic Church in Watford City, ND with Father Brian Gross as presider.

Prayer service was at 5 p.m. CST on Friday, June 28 at Epiphany Catholic Church in Watford City, ND.

Interment was in the Farland Cemetery, Watford City under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Watford City, ND.

Visitation was held Friday, June 28 from 2:30 p.m. until prayer service time at the church and one hour before mass.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Renate “Jackie” passed away on Monday, June 24 at the Sanford Health in Bismarck, ND.

Richard “Dick” Shannon, 82 Fairview, MT

Funeral services for Richard “Dick” Shannon, 82, of Fairview were held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 2 at Zion Lutheran Church in Fairview with Pastor Roberta Pierce officiating.

Interment was in the Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, ND under the care of the Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney.

Visitation was held Monday, July 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the funeral home and one hour before services at the church.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Richard “Dick” passed away on Sunday, June 23 at Sidney Health Center, Sidney, MT.

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RICHLAND COUNTY
Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Wed., July 3
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Confluence of Creativity** - This event continues through July 27. - **The Surging, Thundering Herd: Vintage Bison Engravings, 1766-1910** - This event continues through Aug. 31. Viewing is free and open to the public. MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney, 406-433-3500. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturdays, 1-4 p.m.
6- 8 p.m. - **Car Show** - Everyone is welcome to come and show off your cars and view the area's cars and trucks. Between Rod Iron and Burger King. Weather permitting.

Thurs., July 4
Lambert 4th Of July - Community BBQ, car show, music, parades, street dance, kids activities and more. Lambert, MT.
4th Annual Quilt Show Lambert, MT - Lambert Community Center. For more information call Joan, 480-1319 or Sheela 480-5367.

Mon., July 8
7 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Ag Appreciation Golf Tournament** - Cost is free to participate. Enter by submitting the slip found in LYREC statements or email director@sidneymt.com, the following information: Name, phone number, golfing average and if you have a golf cart available for your use. Golfers must be 21 years old or older and involved in agriculture to play in the tournament. Sidney Country Club, Sidney.

Fri., July 12
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - **Kiwanis Pie Social** - Brats, burgers, homemade beans and lots of pies. South entrance of the Sidney Middle School/Veteran's Park, Sidney.

Sat., July 13
Sunrise Festival of the Arts - Free event but you can purchase a button for a chance to win prizes. Fashion show, music, dance, tae kwon do, gymnastics, Arch's Kids Corner and lots more. Veteran's Memorial Park, Sidney, MT.
9 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Fill Your Cup Women's Retreat** - Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., \$20. Themed bible study, workshop sessions, lunch provided, closing worship program. Zion Lutheran Church, Fairview, MT. For more information call the church, 406-742-5523 or email zlc@midrivers.com.
12-6 p.m. - **Classic Wheels Car Show** - Cars, trucks, motorcycles, tractors. Moose Park, Sidney. For more information call Larry Christensen, 406-489-0589.
5-10 p.m. - **Back Yard BBQ Community Event** - Live music, drinks, food, yard games and shopping. Back parking lot, 117 S Central Ave., Sidney, MT.

Mon., July 15
7-8 p.m. - **Sidney City Council Meeting** - If a resident has a matter to discuss with City Council, contact City Hall to be put on the agenda. Public welcome. City Hall, 115 2nd St. SE, Sidney, MT. For more information call 406-433-2809.

Tues., July 16
8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Eastern Ag Research Center Field Day** - Coffee and rolls, field tour, lunch. Sidney, MT.

Fri., July 19-Sun., July 21
Fairview's 73rd Annual Old Timer's Reunion & Summer Festival - **July 19:** 5 p.m.-2 a.m. - Hamburgers in the park \$5, live music. **July 20:** 7 a.m.-2 a.m. - Vendors, fun run, free will breakfast, car show, history display, kiddie parade, free lunch, grand parade, ice cream social, duck race, street dance. **July 21:** 10:30 a.m. - Church in the park.

Mon., July 22-Fri., July 26
6-8:30 p.m. - **Vacation Bible School** - Ages 4-12. Ebenezer Congregational Church, 118 4th Ave. NW, Sidney. Register at 406-480-1791.

Thurs., July 25
7:30 p.m. - **Summer Movie Night “The Sandlot”** - Yard games, music, movie starts at dusk. Snacks available for purchase, free will donations encouraged. Boys & Girls Club lawn, corner of 3rd Ave & 3rd St. SE. Weather permitting.

Fri., July 26
9 a.m. - 12 p.m. - **Senior Commodities Distribution** - Back door of the Nutter building, 123 W. Main Street, Sidney, MT. Message number is 406-433-4343.

McKENZIE COUNTY
Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone

Thurs., July 4
Arnegard 4th of July - Parade, BBQ, yard games, vendors, fireworks and more. Arnegard, ND.

Fri., July 12 & Sat., July 13
Homefest, Watford City, ND - July 12: **Miles Bendixson Art Exhibit**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Long X Visitors Center; **McKenzie County Healthcare Systems Facility Tours**, 2-4 p.m.; **Food & Music on Main**, 5 p.m.-1 a.m.; **Trish Gravos Memorial Golf Scramble**, Fox Hills Golf Course, 5 p.m.; **Missoula Children's Theater Performance**, Intermediate school, 7 p.m.; **Fireworks** at dark. July 13: **Relay For Life Homefest 5k Run/Walk** - 9 a.m. Main Street, go to RunReg.com to register online; **Missoula Children's Theater Performance**, Intermediate school, 10 a.m.; **Sand Volleyball & Family Kickball Tournaments**, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Children's Park & Legion Field; **Food & Music on Main**, 5-11 p.m. For more information visit watfordcitychamber.com, email wcchamber@ruggedwest.com or call 701-570-5084.

Sat., July 27
8 a.m. - **BTMA Outdoor Arenacross** - McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City, ND. For more information contact Ryan Pederson, 701-495-1053.

WILLIAMS COUNTY
Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Wed., July 10 & Thurs., July 11
Williston Field Days - July 10: Williston **Research Extension Center Dryland Tour** - 3 p.m. registration; 3:45 p.m. tour begins, 7 p.m. dinner. July 11 - **Nesson Valley Irrigation Tour** (23 miles east of Williston on Hwy 1804) - 8:30 a.m. Coffee and rolls; 9 a.m. Irrigation tour; 12 p.m., lunch.

Thurs., July 11
5-9 p.m. - **Summer Nights On Main - Slamabama** - Free concert, food vendors, kids activities, beer garden, fun for the whole family. Main Street, Downtown Williston.

Sat., July 13
7 a.m.-12 p.m. - **4th Annual Williston Fly In** - Featuring airplane rides, static aircraft displays, model aircraft, and equipment displays. Kids can play on inflatable attractions and play laser tag and then stop in the aircraft hangar for a bite to eat. Free admission with a free-will donation inside. The Airport will provide free parking the day of the event in the frontage road lot located next to Highway 2. Sloulin Field International Airport, Williston.

Tues., July 16
3rd Annual Williams County Soil Conservation District Women's Farm To Table Event - Guest speaker Katie Pinke. Free to all women but RSVP is required to attend. Williams County Soil Conservation District Tree Building, 14120 Hwy 2. To RSVP call 701-572-6729 EXT. 3 OR 701-770-7887 by July 1.

DAWSON COUNTY
Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone

Sat., July 6
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Paleo Experience** - This includes a visitor center tour, visit to the paleo lab and a hike to see the Hadrosaur fossil exhibit. \$10 per person. Meet at the Visitor Center, Makoshika State Park, Glendive, MT. This event occurs every Saturday through Aug. 17.

Sat., July 20
1-9 p.m. - **Star Lab (Portable Planetarium)** - Visitor Center, Makoshika State Park, Glendive, MT.

Sun., July 21
2 p.m. - **64th Annual Richey Rodeo** - Richey Saddle Club Grounds, Richey, MT.

Sat., July 27
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - Bull Boat Workshop - \$50 per person (limit 10 people) Kiwanis Pavilion, Makoshika State Park, Glendive, MT.

10 a.m. - **Dip-N-Twist 3rd Annual Richey Cars, Pickups & Motorcycle Show** - Horseshoes, turtle race, face painting, corn hole tournament, water slide, balloon magician, cannon shoot, hula hoop contest, junior class car wash, 50s/60s music, evening street dance, RV park available. Richey Historical Museum open 11 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information or to register go to facebook@DipNTwist. Richey, MT.

Sidney Wrestlers Compete in Minnesota and Florida

Sidney Eagle Wrestlers In Minnesota, June 14-16 And The National Duals in Orlando Florida, June 17-25

Sidney was 6-0 in duals while in Minnesota. The Eagles also wrestled in eight men bracket tournaments with the winners being:

106: Zander Dean
120: Jordan Darby
138: Kaden Graves
145: Aden Graves
220: Brodey Skogen
Placing second:
126: Kaiden Cline
132: Everett Jensen
Hwt: Trey Schepens
Placing Third:
152: Zander Burnison
160-Dylan Lutz
182-Easton Hopes
Florida Results
Match 1: Sidney, 48 – Avon Virginia, 23 (Virginia State Champs)
Match 2: Sidney, 59 – Hernando Florida, 13
Match 3: Sidney, 63 – Medina Florida, 12
Match 4: Sidney, 33 – Social Circle Georgia, 34

(Georgia State Champs)
Match 5: Sidney, 77 – Avon Indiana, 0
Match 6: Sidney, 70 – Rhino High Pennsylvania 12
Math 7: Sidney, 62 – NC High North Carolina, 13
7-1 in Pool Play with a one-point loss to Social Circle, State Champs from Georgia.
The 7-1 record advances the Eagles into the Gold Pool. The top 16 teams were entered into the Gold Pool.
Match 1: Sidney, 36 – Troy Christian Ohio, 39 (Ohio State Champs)
Match 2: Sidney, 42 – Hamburg PA, 28 (PA State Champs)
Match 3: Sidney, 51 – Eastwood Ohio, 19
Match 4: Sidney, 47 – Oak Harbor Ohio, 20 (State runner-ups for Ohio)
Sidney ended up in 9th place over all in the Gold Pool, losing our first match in the Gold Pool dropped us so the best we could get was 9th.
The two teams the Eagles lost to ended up second and

third overall. There were a total of 196 teams that competed. Individual Florida records and medals:
106-Zander Dean, 7-4
113: Mick Chagnon (Havre) 7-4
120: Jordan Darby, 9-2, Bronze Medal
126: Kaiden Cline, 7-4
132: Everett Jensen, 6-5
138: Kade Graves, 11-0, Gold Medal
145: Aden Graves, 10-1, Silver Medal
152: Zander Dean, 5-6
160: Dylan Lutz, 8-3 Copper Medal
170: Noah Kovick (Helena), 8-3 Copper Medal
182: Easton Hopes, 8-3 Copper Medal
195: Riley Waters, 9-2, Bronze Medal
220: Brodey Skogen, 8-3, Copper Medal
HWT: Trey Schepens, 6-5
Sidney B Team: 1-10 in duals
106: Kaden Wise, 6-9
113: Owen Lonski, 7-9
120: Ben Carlson, 6-8

132: Grady Nelson, 7-7
138: Kolton Reid, 8-3, Copper Medal
152: Nathan Romo, 2-11



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Local Student Qualifies To Compete At World’s Largest Rodeo

Denver – Trista Hovde, a 10th grade student at Sidney High School has earned a position on the North Daktoa National High School rodeo team and will be traveling with fellow teammates to Rock Springs, Wyo., July 14-20 to compete at the 71st annual National High School Finals Rodeo (NHSFR) in the Girls Cow Cutting & Barrel Racing competitions. Trista took 2nd place in both events for the state. Only the top four in each event qualifies for Nationals.

Featuring more than 1,650 contestants from 43 states, five Canadian Provinc-es, Australia and Mexico, the NHSFR is the world’s largest rodeo. In addition to compet-ing for more than \$150,000 in prizes, NHSFR contestants

will also be competing for more than \$375,000 in college scholarships and the chance to be named an NHSFR World Champion. To earn this title, contestants must finish in the top 20-based on their combined times/scores in the first two rounds - to advance to Saturday evening’s final round. World champions will then be determined based on their three-round combined times/scores.

Again this year, the Sat-urday championship perfor-mance will be televised nation-ally as a part of the Cinch High School Rodeo Tour tele-cast series on RFD-TV. Live broadcasts of each NHSFR performance will air online at www.RidePass.com. Perfor-mance times begin at 7 p.m.

on July 14 and competition continues daily at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. through July 20. Make sure to catch the action!

Along with great rodeo competition and the chance to meet new friends from around the world, NHSFR contestants have the opportunity to enjoy shooting sports, volleyball, contestant danc-es, family-oriented activities, church services sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, and shopping at the NHSFR tradeshow.

To follow your local favor-ites at the NHSFR, visit NHS-RA.com daily for complete results. For ticket information, visit www.SweetwaterEvents.com.



Trista Hovde during rodeo competition. (Photo by Craig Maley Photography)

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High catch rates on May 31 heading into Memorial Day weekend prompted FWP to give notice of the harvest season closure on June 1 at 9 p.m. This accommodated paddlefishing the entire Saturday of the holiday weekend, which proved to be a busy harvest day. Following the harvest season closure, anglers were allowed to catch and release paddlefish only at Intake Fishing Access Site for 10 consecutive days, which ended June 11.

The right combination of increasing river flows, increasing paddlefish concentrations

and holiday angler traffic triggered the June 1 closure, which was enacted to ensure that overall harvest did not exceed the 1,000-fish target contained in the regulations.

Based on processing of paddlefish at Intake and reports from anglers elsewhere, FWP estimates harvest at just shy of 900 fish. Of that total, almost 45 percent were female.

Paddlefish movements and angler success are notoriously difficult to predict, and this season was no exception. Harvest on Saturday’s final day started fast and furious and was expected to near or exceed the 1,000-fish harvest target by day’s end. However, angler success and participation slowed the last half of the day, keeping the overall harvest within the desired range.

Pictured right are Deegan (left) and Hailey (right) Carranza with their first paddlefish caught near Savage on June 1.



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Fort Peck Reservoir Angler Creel Survey Underway Through September



Anglers on Fort Peck Reservoir this summer may be asked a few questions about their fishing experience when they come off the water.

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks is conducting an angling “creel” survey on the state’s largest and most popular warm water fishery to monitor catch rates of popular game fish and determine level of satisfaction with the fishery.

The data-gathering surveys will be based at marinas and boat ramps around the reservoir. Creel clerks will ask several questions about the day’s fishing and also provide information on aquatic invasive species (AIS).

“The interview is short and shouldn’t take more than a couple minutes,” said Fort Peck Reservoir fisheries biologist Heath Headley.

According to Headley, detailed information gathered from these surveys is important and helps FWP better manage the Fort Peck fisheries by providing information on fishing pressure, size of fish harvested and angler catch rates.

“We’d like to thank all anglers in advance for their time and cooperation during these surveys and wish everyone the best of luck fishing this summer,” Headley said.

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Richland County Crimestoppers Crime Of The Week

On June 14, 2019 the Richland County Sheriff's Office received a report of theft of a pull tilt bed trailer from a business lot near county road 122 and 350 southeast of Sidney. Upon investigating this, it was found that the owner of a 24-foot 2015 Towmaster tilt bed trailer, black in color with a toolbox on the front, noticed around the 5th of June 2019 that it was missing from where it had been parked. A possible witness said that at about the time the trailer went missing they saw a Red Chevy pickup backed up to the trailer. At the time the trailer went missing it had Montana plates 27-2551D on it. The value of the trailer is about \$8,500.

As with any investigation it is possible that a member of the public saw, received information or heard something that may assist investigators with the investigation of this matter.



Not actual stolen trailer.

Local Conservation Districts' Efforts Support Agriculture And The Missouri River

Dick Iversen and Buzz Mattelin attended the Missouri River Recovery Implementation Committee (MRRIC) plenary session May 21 – 23 in Sioux Falls, SD serving as representatives of Richland and Roosevelt Conservation Districts. Dick and Buzz had both previously served as stakeholder representatives on the Committee but were attending this meeting to represent the interests of irrigators and agriculture producers in the area below Fort Peck dam to the Yellowstone River Confluence.

The Missouri River Recovery Implementation Committee (MRRIC) serves as a national forum where people with diverse interests in the Missouri River basin can collaborate on recommendations for implementing the Missouri River Recovery Program. The plan, which was given final approval in 2018, is meant to provide a pathway for the recovery of three endangered species, which includes two bird species and the pallid sturgeon.

Mr. Iversen and Mr. Mattelin were appointed to serve on the Committee's Human Consideration Work Group where they are deeply involved with the Army Corps proposal to implement test flows out of Fort Peck meant to increase recruitment of the endangered Pallid Sturgeon up the Missouri River to the Fort Peck dam. Their involvement with the work group and presentation to the full MRRIC group resulted in the Corps modifying their test flow proposal to best accommodate the interests of irrigators who use the more than 150 pump sites between the dam and Yellowstone River confluence.

Following Army Corps public outreach meetings at Fort Peck and Williston earlier this year, a concerted effort was made to involve local irrigators, Conservation Districts, landowners and Montana agency representatives from Montana FWP and DNRC, in the public comment process. As a result of those efforts and the involvement of Mr. Mattelin, Mr. Iversen and Taylor Twiest (all of whom serve on the MRRIC Human Considerations work group), the Corps increased their minimum low flow projections during those key irrigation months in July and August.

Conservation Districts and local irrigators will need to maintain their engagement during this process and work with their local Conservation Districts to ensure the viability of using water resources for farmland irrigation.

Crimestoppers believes that someone may have information on the theft of this 24-foot Towmaster Tilt bed trailer. If you have knowledge or information on any crimes in Richland County, contact CRIMESTOPPERS by calling 433-6666 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. You can also contact Crimestoppers in Richland County anytime (24/7) by going to our New Crimestoppers website at 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. You may be eligible for a Cash reward of up to \$1,000.

The new Richland County Crimestoppers restarted in 2013 has already paid individuals providing information to law enforcement that led to the arrest of those committing crimes

in Richland County.

Richland County Crimestoppers has a new Web page format and Facebook page, please check it out.

• Check the Wanted Person section of the Richland County Crimestoppers website each week for those wanted in Richland County. At least one new entry will be posted each week with photo if available. Crimestoppers is asking for information that would help lead to the arrest of those with an active warrant in Richland County.

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Bob Petermann To Perform At The MonDak Heritage Center As Part Of Confluence Of Creativity Invitational Art Exhibit, July 14, Sidney

The MonDak Heritage Center is happy to announce a performance by cowboy singer/songwriter/poet Bob Petermann at the MonDak Heritage Center on July 14 at 3 p.m. This performance is in conjunction with the Confluence of Creativity Invitational Art Exhibit, running at the center through July 27.

Hailing from the remote area of Cedar Creek in Wibaux County, Montana, Bob was raised on a ranch in a family of musicians. Bob is now running the family ranch with his wife Kay, when Bob is not traveling the West performing at venues such as the Montana Cowboy Poetry and Western Music Rendezvous in Lewistown and the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nevada and regional events. He has several recordings to his credit and has compiled a book of his poetry. To learn more about Bob Petermann, visit www.cowboypoetry.com or Facebook page for Montana cowboy Poetry Gathering and Western Music Rendezvous.

The Confluence of Creativity Invitational Art Exhibit will remain on display until Saturday, July 27, at the MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney. The Confluence of Creativity Invitational Art Exhibit showcases the local and regional artists of the MonDak area, including 2-D and 3-D artists and musicians. The exhibit highlights how local artists react to the MonDak through their artwork in a variety of mediums. Confluence of Creativity is organized by Trish Stevenson and Afton Ray-Rossol.

The MonDak Heritage Center is open Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 406-433-3500 or email mdhc@richland.org.

Confluence Of Creativity Invitational Art Exhibit Featured Artists



Cathryn Reitler

Local artists Trish Stevenson and Afton Ray have gathered a treasure trove of local and regional artists to the “Confluence of Creativity” at the MonDak Heritage Center in Sidney. The show, which runs through July 27, will feature about 14 different artists including painters, a book illustrator, a glass artist and more, plus musical acts.

The Roundup will be regularly featuring artists from the show.

Cathryn Reitler (McIntyre)

Cathryn is a professional fine artist living and working from Glasgow, Montana; originally from southern Saskatchewan, Canada. She has pursued art as a full time profession since 2016 and through this work attempts to articulate the culture and values of northeastern Montana.

She received her B.F.A. from UNLV in 2006, and her M.F.A. from UM in 2011. Cathryn has called Glasgow home for the past thirteen years and in this time has defined herself as a nationally exhibited artist. She feels very strongly about the pursuit of her calling, and about the region she depicts through her work. Her work is heavily influenced by the wildlife and ranching culture that are synonymous with northeastern Montana.

Cathryn has had the opportunity to live elsewhere within the state but feels called to Glasgow; she feels that her work is in a position to visually describe a place that bears remembering throughout the context of time. Cathryn feels that the isolated geographic location of her home is one of its most unique factors and appreciates the silence that is synonymous with living in “The Middle of Nowhere, U.S.A”.

She finds that the lack of “noise” so often found in urban locations, but missing in a rural location, is a powerful advantage and one that she uses throughout her artistic practice. The lack of distrac-



Kaye Burain

tion (social, visual, and otherwise) gives her an opportunity to focus more intensely on her art. She appreciates that within this region she has more time to consider her own artistic motives and she can hear her own creative voice more clearly, without the influence of other artists. As a result her art comes from a place of deep authenticity and is undeniably unique.

Throughout her work Cathryn uses found objects, often of a historic nature. She feels that these historic objects contribute their own meaning to the artwork and that their presence within the work speaks to time and place.

She feels passionately about creating work that exists within contemporary art conversations but comes from a remote location. If you ever find yourself traveling along the hi-line of Montana, Cathryn welcomes studio visits by appointment. She is always eager to share a piece of her paradise with the wider world.

Kaye Burain

Being born and raised on a ranch in western North Dakota, Kaye Burain finds her western way of life easy to portray. Many times she has drawn from her rodeo and ranching background to give her paintings an authentic and realistic look.

Ranching is still a part of her life as she and her husband, Myran, own and operates Lazy 77 Ranch, near Manning, North Dakota. Their ranch is home to a commercial red and black angus herd of cattle, they own a few American Quarter Horses as well. These surroundings help Kaye encounter the natural world and its inhabitants and portray them in her art.

Kaye exhibits at the America’s Horse in Art Show and Sale at the American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame and Museum. Amarillo, Texas.

She also does numerous commission paintings.

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Sherry, Janae Softball Tournament And Dance, July 13, Sidney

By Bill Vander Weele, Sidney Chamber

For the past several years, a softball tournament has been held in Sidney to honor two wonderful local women who passed away too soon – Sherry Arnold and Janae Moore.

The annual Sherry and Janae’s Softball Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, July 13, at Meadow Field. But along with the softball action, everyone can enjoy a dance the night of the tournament.

“So many people felt they couldn’t play softball, but wanted to be involved with this,” organizer Tammy Pedersen said. “We wanted entertainment for everybody to enjoy.”

The dance, which runs from 8 p.m. to midnight, will take place in the Richland County Fair’s commercial building. Stone Yellow, a band from Sidney, will entertain the crowd.

The Richland County Baseball Program will offer its well-regarded fair menu items. Pizza House will handle the beer garden.

During the day, the softball tournament features players of all ages and both genders. Teams often include family members, adults and children. Door prizes are given out throughout the day.

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By Jaymi Loobey
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Learning about science through the inflatable, portable planetarium brought plenty of “oohs” and “ahs.” More than that, you will be inspired to engage in a better understanding of the world around you!

Presenter Sabre Moore led this incredible study and discussion. Our solar system, including Jupiter, Earth, Mars and the stars, came alive in this unforgettable dome. Visitors discovered American Indian stories, a tour of the planets, and Greek constellations!

The StarLab Rural Outreach Program is a joint project between the Museum of the Rockies and the Carter County Museum, wherein the Carter County Museum provides the facilitation, transportation and setup.

Sabre Moore is the Executive Director for the Carter County Museum in Ekalaka, Montana. She was born and raised on a sheep and cattle ranch near Douglas, Wyoming. She has a



Carter County Museum director, Sabre Moore, laid down the safety rules for the planetarium before bringing the children inside.

B.A. in History from Montana State University and an M. A. in Museum Studies and Nonprofit Management from Johns Hopkins University. She enjoys hiking with her dog Carter at the nearby Medicine Rocks State Park, stargazing, and using museum objects to teach science and history to visitors from all over the world.

Book Boxes To Encourage Summer Reading

To encourage kids to read during the summer, Westside School librarian Jean Barnhart and 2nd grade teacher Karen Pollari teamed up to create a book box in front of the school where kids can take a book, read it, and return it for another.

Donations have been received from teachers, and kids so the box is well stocked with titles sure to please everyone.

A second box is just waiting for the final touches from Pollari and will be placed at the Boys & Girls Club. One more is in the works with its final destination unknown at this point.

The idea grew out of a meeting with Barnhart and a group of teachers who tackled the problem of how to keep kids reading throughout the summer since reading proficiency can decrease dramatically over the summer vacation. With the encouragement of former principal Loretta Thiel, the idea was hatched to have little libraries around town. The books are free to use, and no library card is required. Plus, they're always open.

The first book box was actually found in the courtyard having served some unknown purpose in the past. Barnhart cleaned and painted it and quickly put it to use. The group wanted the first one to be on the west side of town since there is one on the east side at Central Elementary. The boxes will be out all year long, always encouraging kids to read. Plans call for a bench or lawn chairs as well so that kids can grab a book and read it on the spot.

Westside is also conducting its Wednesday afternoon Rocket Reader program, led by Barnhart and Pollari. Kids can come from 1 to 5 p.m. each Wednesday to read books and magazines, listen to audio books, complete fun projects, play games, practice keyboarding skills, practice reading and math skills with Moby Max, and check out a book. If the child completes all the tasks on the card, they are sent home with a snack and a prize. “We offer a variety of things that are educational and fun and try to follow a theme each week,” Barnhart said. They also sneak in some fine motor skill development activities which the kids think



are fun. “Everyone wants to complete the menu so they can get a snack and a prize.”

Barnhart said 18 or 19 kids, mainly kindergarten and 1st graders, have been attending each week. They would really like to encourage older kids to come as well, to have fun and brush up on their reading and math skills. The program continues July 10, 17 and 24. Parents are welcome to stay with their kids. “It’s fun to watch them engage with their own child, or maybe another one, or sit back and encourage the kids as they complete the tasks,” Barnhart said.

Some staff changes will be taking place at Westside with Barnhart moving into a 3rd grade teaching position that she is excited about, although she loves being librarian as well. She said she will be happy to support, help and guide whomever is chosen to fill her position. Also coming in is a new principle to replace Thiel who retired this spring.

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This year's conference will run from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16 and 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17.

Pictured right: Brent Sanford, North Dakota Lieutenant Governor, will be giving a keynote presentation on the state of the Bakken at 9:10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 16.

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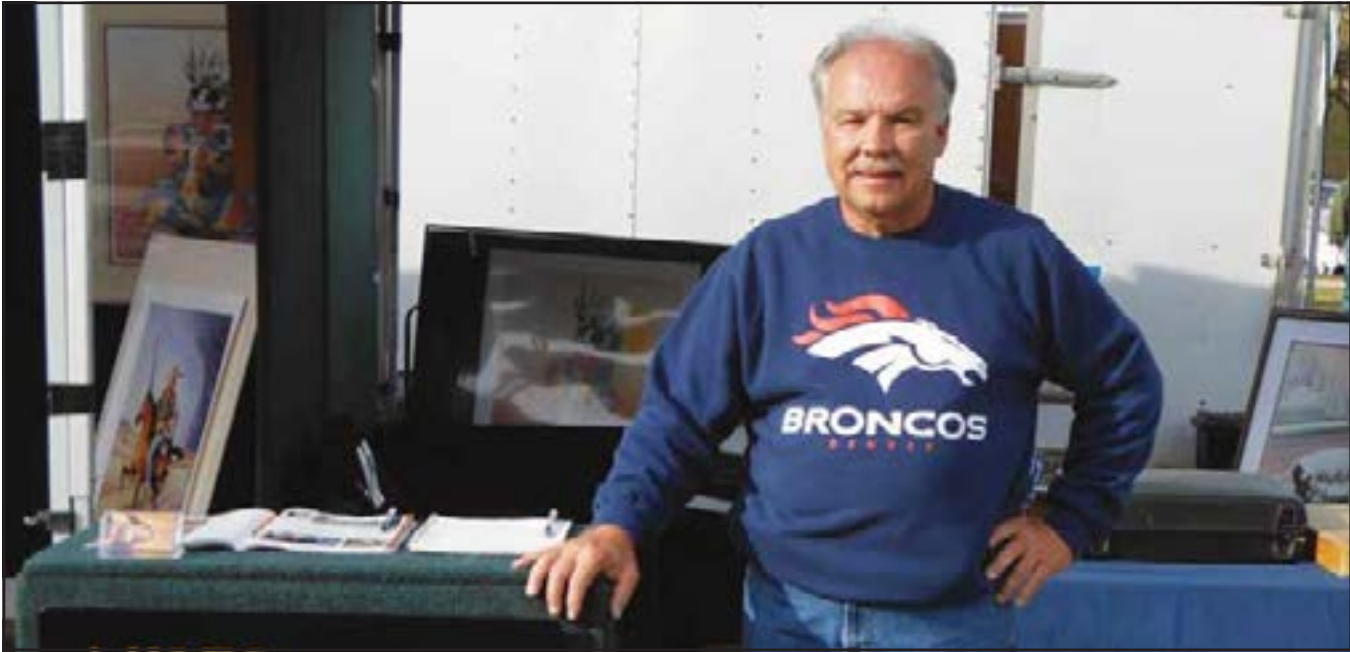
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Western North Dakota Native to Present Art at The Pioneer Museum During Homefest 2019



Miles Bendixon at an outdoor art show At Custer State Park 50th Anniversary of the Buffalo Roundup. (Photo submitted)

Western North Dakota native Miles Bendixon will present his art at The Pioneer Museum of McKenzie County during Homefest 2019 on July 12-14. The Pioneer Museum and the Long X Art Foundation will host the event. On Friday, July 12th the exhibit will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with old-fashioned ice cream for a dime. Saturday, July 13th the exhibit will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a public unveiling of newly commissioned art from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. There will also be an open house with coffee, cookies and ice cream sundaes for a dime. Sunday, July 14th there will be an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Artist Miles Bendixon is a native of North Dakota, born in Williston and grew up in Watford City. The experience of growing up in western North Dakota had a profound influence on him and his way of life. Hunting, fishing and snowmobiling in the outdoors is the way he spent most of his time growing up. It was unbeknown to him at that time, what a huge roll this would play in his development as a wildlife and western artist. To him the west has permeated his soul, gradually becoming a way of life; which has resulted in the subjects he paints today.

Miles started out his career as a freelance artist, after graduating with a degree in commercial art from Bismarck State College. He did many different kinds of graphic art, from brochure & logo design, to sign painting and illustration. Illustration became an area of focus for him, having completed many portraits and caricatures as a result of that. His break into fine art came at the height of his development as an illustrator while competing in the North Dakota Fur-Bearer Art Stamp contest. After the third time competing, fortune smiled on him and he won this coveted competition in 1986. His winning entry, Beaver Pond, a painting of a beaver at streamside became the hunting trapping stamp and limited edition print, for the State of North Dakota in the fall of 1987. Winning this competition gradually moved him away from commercial art into fine art, resulting in his first limited edition print Little Dreamer. Since the release of Little Dreamer in 1989, he has published and marketed several of his prints across the US and Canada.

A major change in Miles' career came about after attending the Pacific Rim Wildlife Art Workshops in Jackson Hole Wyoming in 1995, 1997 and 1998. Each year had a different featured wildlife artist that hosted and taught a group of fledgling wildlife artists from across the world.

Carl Brenders from Belgium taught in 1995, Robert Bateman from Canada in 1997 and Greg Beecham from Wyoming in 1998. Being able to attend workshops taught by world-renowned wildlife artists as these had a profound influence on Miles and the way he approaches his art. He came away with the idea that art should be integrated into his everyday life and in doing so, great art can be achieved. A result of following these practices and disciplines, he believes he has been making better decisions, concerning a paintings design, attention to proportion and color choices. The workshops he attended cemented the idea that a bond should take place between the artist and the subject he paints and draws.

This has resulted in a spiritual connection to his paintings. The goal that he strives for is to strike an emotional chord within himself, as well as the audience he paints for. The Pacific Rim Wildlife Art Workshops enabled Miles to take a closer look at what makes great art that has truth, meaning, depth and purpose.

Miles latest endeavor has been the pursuit of historical western art. He recently secured the rights to do full color paintings from the Franke B. Fiske Photo Collection located at the North Dakota State Historical Society. The fascination of this photo collection for him is that it captures a moment in historical time that will never occur again. He has a deep interest in the historical western heritage of America, from the Native American, to the cowboy and horse era. The challenge of being able to piece a painting together from the old west is both motivational and inspirational to Miles, as it expands the learning process of doing art. He believes it's critical to keep learning and evolving through these processes and challenges.

Miles and his wife Jackie have resided in Highlands Ranch, Colorado for the past 21 years. His oldest son Ted lives in Park City, Utah and his youngest son Mike is married and lives with his wife Ritah and son Wyatt in Littleton, Colorado. Miles has a deep belief in God and knows he has given him the incredible gift of art. Having been given this incredible gift, he considers it a great privilege to share with others!

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