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MonDak Area Stockgrowers Association Awards Scholarships to Area Students



Tiara Whitmus.
(Photo submitted)

By Marley Manoukian,
MonDak Area
Stockgrowers Secretary/
Treasurer

The MonDak Area Stockgrowers Association presented four area students with scholarships last week at the spring meeting. Two high school scholarships and two college students that will have a positive future impact on the agriculture industry and rural



Pictured (L-R) Leah Beery, Burton Pollari, Grady Larson and MonDak Area Stockgrowers President Dusin Horsburgh.

communities were selected for the awards.

The \$500 high school scholarship was awarded to Burton Pollari. Burton is the son of Karen and Andy Pollari and a recent graduate of Sidney High School. He plans to attend Rocky Mountain College and major in environmental science.

The \$1000 high school

scholarship was awarded to Leah Beery. Leah is the daughter of Matt and Krista Beery and is a recent graduate of Circle High School. She plans to attend Northwest College, Powell, WY, and major in agriculture education.

The \$500 college scholarship was awarded to Grady Larson. Grady is the

son of Tim and Kristin Larson, Sidney, and is currently attending Miles Community College and pursuing a degree in ag business.

The \$1,000 college scholarship was awarded to Tiara Whitmus. Tiara is the daughter of Donna and Jeff Whitmus and a past graduate of Lustre Christian High School. She is currently

attending Miles Community College and majoring in livestock and equine management and agriculture pathways.

Congratulations to our scholarship winners and best of luck in your future endeavors.

Business After Hours At The Sidney Richland Airport

Submitted by Kali Godfrey, Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture Executive Director

The Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce will host a Business After Hours event honoring Cape Air and the newly remodeled facility of the Sidney Richland Airport on June 21 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Sidney Richland Airport. The public is invited to come to the open-house style event to enjoy a tour of the building including multiple aircraft and 15-minute rides on Cape Air aircrafts. This Business After Hours event is family-friendly with activities for children and an "aviation trivia". Cape Air has generously purchased gift cards from a variety of local businesses and round-trip Cape Air tickets for prizes. Hors d'oeuvres will be catered by Mimi's Kitchen Co.

Cape Air has held the Essential Air Service contract to provide air service in eastern Montana since 2012. Currently Cape Air offers five flights out of Sidney destined for Billings each day. The flights are at affordable rates ranging from \$29-\$49. Other eastern Montana communities served by Cape Air include: Glendive, Wolf Point, Glasgow, and Havre. Cape Air is essential to the sustainability of many small airports in rural communities. Recent Cape Air investments in local air service include an upgrade in aircrafts to the Tecnam T2012. Kiara Shaver is Sidney's Cape Air Station Manager.

The Sidney Richland Airport is also home to other essential businesses including Richland Aviation, Richland Rentals, Guardian Flights and the Sidney Health Center Med Flight. The Sidney Richland Airport recently utilized just over \$4.4 million to develop infrastructure and reconstruct crucial runways. The airport also expanded and remodeled the terminal. The Sidney Richland Airport Board of Directors includes: Walt McNutt, Alan Seigfreid, Russ Huotari, Troy Jensen, and Bryan Prevost. The board expressed a great deal of satisfaction with the progressive improvements to the airport. The board has also appreciated the partnership with Cape Air and recommended the award of the next Essential Air Contract to Cape Air.

The Sidney Richland Airport is a great asset to Sidney. Please consider coming out to the Business After Hours event June 21.

Montana Stockgrowers Association Meeting Held June 15



The MonDak Area Stockgrowers Association donated \$23,879.51 to ten area fire departments. The money was raised from the proceeds of the Cattleman's Ball. Pictured (L-R) Seth Brown, Richey; Kody Sotd, Richey; Kyle Senner, Richey; David Norton, Bainville; Jerry Burns, Horse Creek; Pat Asbeck, Fairview; Jon Dunbar, Fairview; Leroy Schmierer, Savage; Justin Verhasselt, Sidney; Russ Thiessen, Lambert; Larry Hatter, Alexander (pictured right).



thank the Stockgrowers Association for this opportunity. He would also like to thank Bob Walker for allowing him to house his steer at his place. He shared stories of halter leading and progression in the steers growth.

By Robyn Heck
The Montana Stockgrowers Association met on Thursday, June 15 at the Sidney Livestock Company. Financial reports were given. Discussions were had on the Check Off beef system.

Mark Voll reported on the North Dakota Stockman's Association. He discussed how membership in these types of associations are important. "It is important for us to be a voice. This is the only way we, in eastern Montana and western North

Dakota, can have a voice in DC. Our dues go to combat issues that we are constantly getting hammered with in the agriculture industry," said Voll. He also reported the favorable change in President Biden's Waters Of The United States (WOTUS) plan earlier this month. The EPA now says that spring creeks and stock dams are not under the jurisdiction of the government.

Voll also reported that the Stockman's Association is constructing a new building in Bismarck off of Hwy.

83. It will be a 10,000 square space that will hopefully be open in the spring of 2024.

There was also discussion on the North Dakota Beef Commission's success. May was "beef month", and they held a competition for the best burger in the state. There was a 300% increase in beef awareness. The best burger in North Dakota went to Velvea two years in a row, but this year it goes to the restaurant in Minnewaukan, ND. Their goal is to keep beef front and center for consumers.

The Montana Stockgrowers Association also discussed their Cattleman's Ball. They are looking for more help for their main fundraiser.

This year they presented donations to all area fire departments. Financial support was given to Bainville, Horse Creek, Fairview, Richey, Alexander, Wibaux, Culbertson, Savage, Lambert, and Sidney fire departments.

Also, the steer scholarship was given to James Head. James would like to

McKenzie County Celebrates Grand Opening of Ag Expo Building



McKenzie County and Ag Expo Staff hosted a grand opening ceremony for the new Ag Expo Facility located at 12880 25th St NW on Thursday, June 15 after the first section of the Bulls & Broncs event. The Ag Expo Facility includes an exhibition hall, livestock expo, and an outdoor arena and will provide the space to host rodeo shows, various recreational and social events, and livestock shows.

For more information, please visit mcagexpo.com or call 701-842-3976

Visit roundupweb.com for more photos from the McKenzie County Fair. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

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Sidney: Tues. & Fri., 11:30 a.m., 813 3rd St. NE, 406-433-8077
Savage: Thurs., 12 p.m., 178 E Main St., 406-776-9980
Lambert: Tues., 12 p.m., Fox Lake Sr. Center, 406-774-3439

Activities/Cards
Fairview: Men/Cards, Mon.-Fri. daily at 12:30 p.m.;
Women's Cards: Wed. at 12:30 p.m.; 217 5th St. West, 406-742-5050
Sidney: Cards Thurs., 1 p.m.; 813 3rd St. NE, 406-433-8077
Lambert: Cards, Tues., 1 p.m.; Fox Lake Sr. Center, 406-774-3439

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AREA RECOVERY GROUPS

MONDAYS:
12 p.m. — AA Monday Noon Group, Matthew House Office, 416 2nd St. NW, Sidney, MT.
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grief Recovery Support group, First Lutheran Church music room, Watford City.
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
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, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.
7 p.m. — 24-hour Women's AA group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.

WEDNESDAYS:
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.

THURSDAYS:
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 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 - 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. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.

SATURDAYS:
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.
7 p.m. — AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

SUNDAYS:
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT
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Current Elevation..... 1836.6
Last Week's Elev. 1832.0
One Year Ago 1832.3
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SIDNEY WEATHER DATA
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
June 12	80	47	0.000
June 13	84	47	0.000
June 14	86	53	0.270
June 15	75	56	0.020
June 16	74	50	0.000
June 17	80	53	0.020
June 18	84	50	0.000
Total 2023 YTD Precipitation			4.724

OBITUARIES

Patsy LaVyrne Knels, 78 Fairview, MT

Patsy LaVyrne Knels, 78, Fairview, MT, passed away Monday, June 5, 2023 at St. Vincent Healthcare, Billings, MT. She was born on Sept. 27, 1944, Great Falls, MT, to Ida LaVyrne and Walter William Stordahl. She attended Irvington Elementary School.

Patsy married Larry Knels in 1961 and together they had three sons and one daughter. They were later divorced. After her divorce, she moved to Seattle, WA, where she worked as head designer at Quest Floral Shop in Seattle, managed My Tops Place, drove bus, managed an apartment building and worked at the Seattle Center Opera House. She moved back to Fairview in 1995 and married Larry Davidson in 1999. He passed away soon after the marriage and Patsy continued to live in Fairview.

A commercial garden on the farm kept Patsy very busy but she loved gardening, big or small. She was also a member of Jaycees. She loved teaching others how to do floral arrangements and ceramics and taught at Highline Community College the fall of 1989. She also enjoyed bowling, crocheting, cooking and baking as well as creating her bead art work for family and friends. Patsy truly enjoyed going to the river and fishing and spending time with her grandchildren.

Patsy was predeceased by her parents Ida and Walter Stordahl, brother DeWayne Stordahl, son John William Knels and grandson Cody Duane Knels.

She is survived by sons Donald Raymond Knels, Fairview, MT; and David Patrick Knels, Seattle, WA; daughter Julie Ann (Knels) Klein, Fairview, MT; brother Ronald "Ron" (Jil) Stordahl; Seattle, WA; grandchildren Krista Hunter, Joshua Knels, Sean (Karen) Knels, Chris Knels (Hunter Vondhal), Sara (Tyler) Wacha, Mercedes Klein, Jason Jr. (Rikki) Klein; great grandchildren Emily and Kaylee Johnson; Isabella and Luke Wacha; Bexlie Klein; Mia, Steely, Beau, Milly, McCoy and Theo Knels; and Ashlynn Stanford.

Family services for Patsy will be held at a later date.



Patsy LaVyrne Knels

Marilyn Johnson, 91 Dickinson, ND formerly of Fairview, MT

A funeral service for Marilyn Johnson, 91, Dickinson, ND formerly of Fairview, MT, will be at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 18, 2023 at Zion Lutheran Church, Fairview, MT.

Marilyn passed away Feb. 26, 2023 in Dickinson, ND. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at stevensonfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are being made by Stevenson Funeral Home, Dickinson, ND.

Team Hoops Basketball Camp June 26-28

By Robyn Heck

The first Team Hoops basketball camp will be June 26-28.

This is for all basketball players entering grades 5- 12, and will be held at the Sidney High School.

To sign up, contact your basketball coaches or the Sidney school administration office. The 5-8 grade will be from 8 a.m.-noon, and 9-12 grade from 1-4 p.m. Please bring your own basketball.

Cost is \$80 for 5-8 grades and \$100 for 9-12 grades. Checks can be made to the Lady Eagle summer basketball program.

Instruction will include shot and footwork development, video review of shooting form, jump shots, lay-ups, ball handling, dribbling, one on one moves, and the mental approach to shooting.

Coaches will be Ryan Cole and Lady Eagle basketball coaches. "Success is doing the common things uncommonly well."

Watford City Homefest Art In The Park Seeking Art, Craft, Food Vendors & Talent July 15

Submitted by Jessie Scofield, Long X Arts Foundation

The Long X Arts Foundation is keeping the Homefest tradition alive in Watford City on July 15 as a way to welcome those returning for a visit and those who have made Watford City home.

Grab your friends and family and shop artists, crafters, makers and bakers as well as a variety of food options on Saturday, July 15, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Watford City Tourist Park. The event will feature a Hands-On Art Tent for Kids and families where the public can enjoy being creative with free art projects conducted by the Long X Arts Foundation staff. In addition, artists and crafters will be selling their work in the First International Bank Gallery on Main Street during the same time frame as part of the Homefest activities.

In order to make this event a success, Long X Arts is seeking more artists, makers and food vendors to fill the park. Vendor booth registration is only \$25 for a 10x10 space and any interested parties are encouraged to register soon before the spaces are filled.

"The best part of this event is that there is creativity and activity around every corner," said Long X Arts Foundation Director Jessie Scofield. "The Tourist Park is a perfect spot for families to spend time and enjoy the event together."

In addition to shopping, Beaver Creek Creations will be hosting the ever-popular Baby Pageant at 11 a.m. Enter your 0-13 month-old for prizes! At noon nationally touring family comedian and ventriloquist, Jeff Wedgwood will be taking the stage. Local talent is encouraged to register for the Homefest Talent Contest at 2:30 p.m. for a chance to win cash prizes and to perform on the Ribfest Stage in August.

For a full schedule and to register as a vendor, for the talent show or for the Baby Pageant, visit longxarts.com/events/artinthepark/ or contact Jessie at 701-770-8659 or longxart@gmail.com.

EVENTS

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT.

Wed., June 21
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Lacey Holmen Western Pride** - Runs through July 1. - **Carol Hartman's "Courage Enough" Exhibition** - Runs through July 29. - MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more info, 406-433-3500, or mdhc@richland.org.
6:30-7:30 p.m. - **Business After Hours Cape Air & Sidney Richland Airport** - Featuring tours every half hour, free airplane rides, paper airplane making contest, refreshments, airport & Cape Air Trivia.

Thurs., June 22
6 p.m. - **Phyllis Sederquest Acrylic Painting Workshop** - MonDak Heritage Center. Per member \$35; Not yet member \$45. Limited space call 406-433-3500 or stop by, 120 3rd Ave. SE to sign up.

Sat., June 24
8 a.m.-6 p.m. - **Homesteaders Swap** - Free admission to buyers/lookers, \$25 vendors. Richland County Fairgrounds. For more info call Jamie 270-406-8333.

Sat., June 24
MonDak Heritage Center Summer Bash & Bake Off - 9 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Genealogy 101** - Free. 1-2 p.m. - **Live Jam Session Music** - 1:15 p.m.: **MonDak Bake Off** - Open to everyone. - 2 p.m. **Pie Eating Contest** - 2:30 p.m. **Awards Ceremony** - 3 p.m. **Connecting with Folk Tales & Fables with Mo Reynolds** - Anytime from 1-4 p.m. **Community Ceramic Craft Workshop & Delicious Treat For Sale** - MonDak Heritage Center. For more info call 406-433-3500 or stop by, 120 3rd Ave. SE.

1 p.m. - **Burns Creek Inn Presents Savage Summer Soiree** - Outdoor food, drinks, games & music. Proceeds go to help improve the Savage Community.

Sun., June 25
11 a.m. - **Sidney Lions Club 6th Annual Family Fun Trap Shoot** - Sidney Trap Shoot, 12598 Hwy 16 N. Registration fee, \$35, 8-10:30 a.m., practice round, \$10 each, 9-10:40 a.m. Two rounds guaranteed, raffle & Dutch auction on site, no alcohol allowed on grounds, bring your own gun, ammo & lawn chair, 4-H concessions available.

Sat., July 1
6:30 p.m. - **Shakespeare In The Park** - "Measure for Measure" Free & open to the public. Veterans Memorial Park, alternate in case of inclement weather Sidney Middle School auditorium.

Mon., July 3, 5:30 p.m. & Tues., July 4, 9 a.m.
Lambert's 4th of July - K-6th grade softball; Fun run/walk for all ages, Main St. Tailgate with burgers & music, Vernon's DJ & Karaoke, CQ Bar & Grill; Street Dance with Josh Kerr. July 4: Praise Church service, bike & regular parade; Ping Pong ball drop; BBQ on Main St.; Kids carnival, cornhole tournament, car show, talent show, Lions Den BBQ supper, adult softball, fireworks at dark.

Tues., July 4
Noon - **Richland County Jaycees' 2023 Independence Day Celebration & Fireworks** - Free admission. Live entertainment, carnival games & prizes, family photo booth, food & craft vendors. Patriotic costume contest, dunk tank, car show & more. Fireworks at 10 p.m. Richland County Fairgrounds. For car show info contact Wayne Wick, 406-489-3219; for event info contact Shannon Wicks, 406-480-1041,

Sat., July 8
9 a.m. - **911 Hero Run Benefiting Lone Tree & Fairview Fire Dept.** - Registration 9-10:45 a.m., Fairview Fire Hall, 412 S. Central Ave. Kickstands up 11 a.m.; Last hand dealt 5 p.m. \$20 per bike, \$10/extra hands. All 2, 3 & 4 wheels welcome. 188 miles: Smokey's, Bainville; The Shop, Williston; Alexander Bar, Stonehenge Brewing, Watford City, VFW Post 4099, Sidney & Waterhole #3, Fairview. Supper provided by Waterhole #3, Fairview.

Fri., July 14
11 a.m. - **Kiwanis Pie Social** - Sidney Middle School, 415 S. Central Ave. Hamburger/brat meal that includes homemade beans, chips, drink & homemade pie. All proceeds go to local kids.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT.
Thurs., June 22 (Every Thurs. through July 13)
5-8 p.m. - **Dogs On The Deck** - Food, beer garden, live music, crafts & games. Long X Visitors Center deck.

Tues., July 4
7:30 a.m. - **Arnegard Booster Club Hosts 4th of July** - 5K Run/Walk, parade, lunch, bingo, vendors, music & more. Nelson Park. Fireworks Show, 10 p.m. baseball field.

Wed., July 5
5-7 p.m. - **Food Pantry Handouts** - First Lutheran Church, 212 2nd St. NW. For more info call McKenzie Co. Extension Office, 701-444-3451 or visit McKenzie Co. Food Pantry Facebook page.

Tues., July 11 (Mon., Aug. 7)
7-8:30 p.m. - **Watford City Chamber of Commerce Summer Series: Conversations With Nikki** - 2nd Session: The Real-Life Struggle Between Work & Home. How To Find Your Compass - Nikki will leave participants with improved positivity, ideas, and tools to COPE (Concentrate On Positive Energy). Rough Rider Center.

Tues., July 18
5-7 p.m. - **Food Pantry Handouts** - First Lutheran Church, 212 2nd St. NW. For more info call McKenzie Co. Extension Office, 701-444-3451 or visit McKenzie Co. Food Pantry Facebook page.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT.

Wed., June 28
5:30 p.m. - **Williston Area Chamber of Commerce 3rd Annual Farm to Table** - Williams County SCD Tree Shed. Enjoy a nice dinner & learn about agriculture in the region. Guest speakers will include keynote Calli Thorne, professional speaker/coach & 4th generation farmer/rancher, Watford City; Shauna Farver, local producer who farms in northeastern MT; Beau Anderson, owner/operator of AmBeau Farms; and District 1 Representative, David Richter. For ticket information visit <https://www.willistonchamber.com/farm-to-table>.

DAWSON COUNTY

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT

Fri., June 23
5-10 p.m. - **23rd Annual Celebrate Glendive** - Downtown Merrill Ave.

Mon., July 3
6:30 p.m. - **Shakespeare In The Park** - "The Three Musketeers" Free & open to the public. Makoshika State Park amphitheater, alternate in case of inclement weather TBA.

Franzen Crowned Texas Jr. High State Champ Bronc Rider & Rookie of the Year

By Katelyn Sponheim
Former Sidney resident, Cye Franzen, recently was crowned Texas Junior High State Champion Bronc Rider and Rookie of the Year. I caught up with him on the road to Nationals in Perry, GA.

Franzen took home a saddle, eight buckles, and several other prizes. While a competitor always hopes to add to their winnings, especially after an 18-hour drive to Nationals, he was looking forward to some sight-seeing as well. Little Rock, AR, and the

ocean were two he wanted to experience.
At the junior high level of rodeo, bronc riding is done on steer, not a horse like we see at the high school, college, professional and open rodeo formats. To prepare for his event, Franzen rides the spur board, similar to a mechanic bull, but more for practicing a mark out. A mark out requires a rider to have both spurs touching the bronc's shoulders until the bronc's feet hit the ground after the initial step or jump out of the chute. Failure to do so results in disqualification. He also spends time on a bucking dummy, and rides practice steers.
Franzen also participates in team roping and breakaway

roping, but steer riding is his favorite. He says it's "a lot of fun" and he really enjoys all the travel involved. Franzen had to say of his hours on the rodeo road, "I get to see places I never thought I would." At the end of that road though, the competition itself and the irreplaceable feeling of a win is at the heart of his passion for the sport. When asked if he had advice for fellow competitors, or someone looking to compete, his answer was quick and confident. "Practice, and just have fun!"
Good luck to Franzen and our other local competitors at the National Junior High Finals Rodeo, this June 18-24.



Photo submitted

Liliana Johnson Sendoff held June 8

By Robyn Heck
On Thursday, June 8 there was a celebration send-off party for Liliana Johnson, Miss Montana Volunteer at the Sidney Elks Lodge.
Johnson modeled her competition wardrobe and performed her vocal talent. Two other Sidney natives, Brynlee McNally, Miss Montana Little Miss, performed

a lyrical dance solo and Lily Jones, Miss Montana Teen Volunteer, performed a tap dance solo. Bella Wynea, Miss Montana Preteen, Glendive, performed a tap dance solo.
They will all be participating in the national pageant in Jackson TN, June 21-24.
Good Luck to our eastern Montana girls.



Miss Montana Volunteer, Liliana Johnson, Sidney. Visit roundupweb.com for more photos.

Sidney Health Center Expands Orthopedic Services With The Addition Of Dr. Daniel Anderson

Sidney, MT - June 13 - Sidney Health Center is proud to announce the addition of Daniel Anderson, M.D. to its respected team of orthopedic surgeons. Dr. Anderson, along with Dr. James Scott and Dr. Eric Sigmond, provide a full scope of comprehensive orthopedic services to the residents of the MonDak region.



Dr. Daniel Anderson. (Photo submitted)

With a proven track record of excellence and a dedication to patient care, Dr. Anderson joins the team with more than 20 years of well-rounded experience in orthopedic surgery. He completed his medical degree at George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C., and went on to complete a General Surgery Internship and Orthopedic Surgery Residency program at the University of California-Davis, Sacramento Medical Center.

As an American Board-Certified Orthopedic Surgeon, Dr. Anderson is well-versed in the diagnosis, treatment, and management of a wide range of orthopedic conditions and injuries. He performs a wide-range of surgical cases including upper and lower extremities, hips and knees. He worked in private practice for 18 years, primarily in California.

"We are thrilled to welcome Dr. Daniel Anderson to our exceptional team of orthopedic surgeons," said Jennifer Doty, Sidney Health Center CEO. "His expertise and commitment to patient-centered care align perfectly with our mission to provide outstanding medical services to our community."

Sidney Health Center's orthopedic department has long been recognized for its commitment to excellence and compassionate care. With the addition of Dr. Anderson, patients can expect even greater access to timely and personalized treatment options.

"I am honored to join the exceptional team at Sidney Health Center and serve the MonDak region," said Anderson. "I am passionate about helping patients regain their mobility and improve their quality of life."

Dr. Anderson is now accepting new patients. To schedule an appointment or learn more about the orthopedic services provided, please call 406-488-2277 or visit sidneyhealth.org.

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Fort Peck Reservoir Angler Creel Survey Underway Through September

Anglers can assist Fort Peck fisheries management by answering a few questions

Fort Peck- 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 & Parks is conducting an angling "creel" survey at one of the state's largest and most popular warm water fisheries. The information collected help biologists understand angler 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 measure any fish kept. Some of the questions may include where the angler is from, how long did they fish, and what species did they catch or keep, etc.

"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.

"This data is used in conjunction with netting surveys to better understand the health and performance of the reservoir fishery," adds

Headley.

The last creel survey on Fort Peck Reservoir was conducted in the summer of 2021 when nearly 2,500 anglers were interviewed. Walleye were the most targeted species followed by Chinook salmon. Consistently, surveys reveal that angler catch rates for most game fish species peak in late June/early July and decline in August and September. The decrease in angler catch rates in the fall

are heavily influenced by forage availability.

"Even if you have a tough day on the water and don't catch many fish, that information is very important," adds Headley. "We'd like to thank all anglers in advance for their time and participation and wish everyone the best of luck fishing this summer."

If there are any questions, please contact Headley at 406-526-3471, or email hheadley@mt.gov.



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Richland Co. Transportation Services Looking For Substitute Drivers



Photo submitted

Submitted by Sean Dobbs

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RCTS is looking for community-minded individuals with some extra time on their hands to be substitute drivers. Substitute drivers provide an important service in a couple of ways. First, the drivers provide a wonderful service for the community with free rides, that's right, every ride is free and they also provide a service to our valued full-time drivers who need their own breaks and vacations.

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Taphouse Ribbon Cutting, June 17

On Saturday, June 17, The Taphouse had their ribbon cutting and an open house with a crawfish and shrimp boil. It was a family affair and pictured (L-R) is Justine Klempel, Kathy Nicholson, owner, Sherry Sorenson holding her granddaughter Aubrey Sorenson; husband and co-owner Ron Sorenson; daughter-in-law and co-owner Heather Sorenson; Alexis Hatvick holding Huxley Sorenson; Sherry and Ron's son and co-owner Brent Sorenson, Sidney Chamber President Lindsey Lawrence; and AmeriCorp intern Sophie. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

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7:00pm Comedy Show at High Plains Community Center - Looney Lutherans

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Froid Farm Tour Featuring Pollinators During National Pollinator Week

Submitted by Beth Redlin

Fifteen years ago, the United States Senate unanimously approved the designation of a "National Pollinator Week" in June to address the urgent issue of declining pollinator populations. This year's Pollinator Week is June 19-25 and appropriately, pollinators are the focus of a special segment of the annual Froid Research Farm Field Day set for Thursday, June 22 from 1-5:30 p.m. Registration is at 12:45 p.m.

During that special segment, field tour participants will be introduced to the many native bees and other pollinators that contribute to our agricultural systems and the research being done by USDA scientists to better understand their biology and behavior in order to preserve and rebuild their populations. Dr. Joshua Campbell, USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) lab research ecologist and pollination specialist, Sidney, is the

presenter.

According to Pollinator Partnership, a nonprofit working to protect pollinators and the originator of Pollinator Week, native insects are particularly important in agriculture as they act as a cushion when managed honey bees and bumble bees are in short supply. Beneficial native insects can provide up to 30% of pollination needs, according to the Partnership, and the need is vital. Altogether, 87 of 124 main crops used for human consumption depend on pollinators, Campbell notes, and over 75% of all flowering plants require animal/insect pollination to ensure healthy ecosystems, including rangelands.

Campbell's talk Thursday afternoon is followed up by a Beekeeping 101 workshop for those interested in boosting pollinator services on their property. The workshop, led by Roosevelt and Valley County Extension Agents Wendy Becker and Shelley Mills, will cover all aspects of starting and maintaining healthy honeybee colonies on your farm, from the equipment needed, to how to select a good site for your hive(s) and what to look out for in terms of pests and diseases. Particular emphasis will be placed on the parasitic varroa mite, considered a major contributor to colony collapse disorder among honey bees. During the workshop, participants will have a chance to examine and learn how to identify these and other minute pests with the aid of microscopes set up for that purpose. Together, Becker and Mills bring considerable knowledge to the event, having both completed the University of Montana's Master Beekeeping program before joining forces to conduct their own beekeeping workshops for newcomers in recent months.

In addition to the pollinator presenters, this year's Froid Research Farm Field Day includes the following topics and speakers, all with USDA-ARS in Sidney unless otherwise noted:

- Grasshopper management - Dave Branson, research entomologist
- Mammals and the regional spread of Russian olive - Natalie West, research ecologist, and Joshua Campbell, research ecologist / pollination specialist
- Water availability following a cover crop - Brett Allen, research agronomist
- AMF/rhizobium treatments for pea seed - Sadiqshya Dangi, research microbiologist, and Rosalie Calderon, post doc
- Fusarium and Aphanomyces root rot in field pea - Frankie Crutcher, assistant professor / plant pathologist, MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center, Sidney
- Carbon sequestration under perennial grasses and an annual crop - Upendra Sainju, research soil scientist

Using fire to manage cheatgrass | Greenstripping techniques for wildfire protection - Carissa Wonkka, research ecologist

The day concludes with a free steak supper sponsored by the Roosevelt and Sheridan County Conservation Districts, who are also sponsors for the tour along

with the Roosevelt and Sheridan County Extension offices and the USDA ARS Northern Plains Agricultural Research Laboratory, Sidney. Four pesticide points are available.

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Lambert Is Excited About The 4th, Hopes To See Everyone There

By Jaymi Mozeak

With the 4th of July just around the bend, Lambert, like several towns around the area, is gearing up for this year's traditional celebration.

The event starts July 3 with K-6th softball, kickball, and other games. These games will be at the sports complex at 5:30 p.m.

There will also be a Fun Run/Walk for all ages for either one or two miles at the sports complex at 6:30 p.m.

From 7-9 p.m., the Main Street Tailgate will feature burgers at the park and music. Vernon's DJ and Karaoke will play at the CQ Bar & Grill, and the street dance with Josh Kerr begins at 9 p.m. It is sponsored by Shorty's and proceeds from the beverages and food sold during the dance will

be donated to Lambert Fire Department.

The 4th starts with the Praise Church Service at 9 a.m. at the Lambert Senior Center.

Those wanting to enter the parade are to start lining up at Nortana Grain Co. at 10:30 a.m., with the bike parade down Main Street starting at 10:50 a.m. The main parade will begin at 11 a.m. with a military fly-over by the MT Air National Guard and the National Anthem.

At noon, the Lambert Fire Department will be holding their BBQ beef/pork meal on Main Street.

Starting at 1 p.m. will be a ping pong ball drop, kid's carnival in the park, and root beer floats at Fox Lake Senior Center.

Next at 2 p.m. starts a cornhole tournament in the

park (sign-up there), and Bingo at the CQ Bar & Grill.

At 3 p.m. there will be a car show in the east old gym parking lot. Contact Shane Williams at 406-480-0540 for more information.

In the old gym at 3:30 p.m. there will be a talent show. Becky Carda is coordinating this, and she is looking for entrees. Contact her at 406-480-1636 if you're interested.

The Lion's Den will be



holding another BBQ supper in the park at 6 p.m., and Vernon's DJ and Karaoke will also be playing. There will be an adult softball game by the north discus ring at the Sports Complex at 7 p.m..

Dusk will bring the fireworks.

In addition to Becky, Shane, and the volunteers who set up and take down, the Lambert community would like to thank Shorty's Bar & Grill, Richey; Kathy

Helmuth for assisting in the organization of the Praise Church Service, Bryan Prevost for coordinating the fly-over, Emily Carda for coordinating the parade, Bryan Prevost and Blue Rock Distributing for sponsoring the ping pong ball drop, Jessica Spinner and her class for facilitating the kids' games, Blue Rock Distributing for sponsoring the root beer floats and some advertising, the CQ Bar & Grill for sponsoring Vernon's DJ and Karaoke and Bingo, the Lion's Den for coordinating the BBQ suppers in the park both nights, and Lambert Fire Department for sponsoring the noon BBQ beef/pork meal and fireworks.

As always, the Lambert community is excited about this event, and hopes to see everyone there!

Richland Co. Jaycees Independence Day Celebration Returning July 4

By Jaymi Mozeak

The Richland County Jaycees are once again commandeering the Richland County Fairgrounds to throw a family-friendly celebration of our nation's independence. The 2023 Independence Day Celebration and Fireworks, on July 4, will be free of charge to the public with games, food, car show, music, and fireworks it is sure to be a fun time for people of all ages.

With the amazing attendance last year, the Jaycees

have decided to change things up a little. From noon-6 p.m., there will be carnival games, prizes, an inflatable bouncy house and water parks, a dunk tank, and food trucks. Judging for the car show will be from noon-3 p.m.

The Jaycees will also be using the event center during these hours for craft vendors, a photo booth, seating, and Sunny's Family Restaurant's food booth.

The fun continues with a more adult theme from

6-10 p.m. The event will be alcohol-free but will include a band, patriotic costume contest, 50/50 raffle, and more. The fireworks at 10 p.m. promises to be bigger and better than ever.

The Jaycees also joined with Richey Public Schools this past year to teach students how to tear down and build a derby car in an after-school program. The completed car will be showcased at the 2023 Independence Day Celebration as part of the Car Show and

raffled off at the Annual Derby, on Aug. 19. The Jaycees will be trying to bring the program to Sidney and Fairview schools for the 2023/2024 school year.

Since 1954, the members of the Richland County Jaycees have strived to achieve a positive community impact through public events, holiday donations to local families, student scholarship programs, and provide additional resources to Richland County residents. To hold this event, they still

need volunteers, food, and craft vendors. Donation jars will be out in the community to help fund the festivities.

The Richland County Jaycees hold several events over the year. For more information on the 2023 Independence Day celebration and fireworks, check out their Facebook page, JCI Richland County, email: jayceesofsidney@gmail.com, or contact Shannon Wicks at 406-480-1041.

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Improving Your Home Landscape

By Andrew "Andy" Kuester, Manager, Handy Andy's Nursery

One of the many projects when improving on the landscape of a home is the desire for visual privacy. Whether the proximity to neighbors is a concern or the desire to block or obstruct other elements of the landscape that are undesirable, visual privacy is just one of many characteristics that plants can help us with.

Many are drawn to evergreen options for visual privacy. While they can be a nice idea, they often can be difficult to get established in our region. This coupled with the fact that most evergreen options grow at a rate much slower than deciduous choices makes them less desirable options, in my opinion.

I don't spend nearly the amount of time outside during the winter months as I do during the summer. I'm sure I'm not alone in that fact. Even though deciduous shrubs don't maintain their

leaves all winter long they still have many attributes that lend interest to the landscape even when there are no leaves.

There are many shrub choices that are good candidates for visual barriers in our landscape, I'm going to go over a few of them in this article.

American Hazelnut: A little harder to come by in the nursery trade and only available on a more infrequent basis the American Hazelnut should not be overlooked. Perhaps the two strongest reasons it makes a good candidate for our climate are its tolerance of clay and heavy soils as well as its tolerance of drought once it is established. It does produce a small nut that IS edible but could be left for wildlife. Stunning fall foliage appears later in the season. Achieving a height of between 8 and 10 feet its growth rate is considered slower. Still an interesting specimen for the landscape.

Buckthorn: There are a couple of options within this group of shrubs that can make attractive hedges or screens. Fine Line Buckthorn is a great and attractive choice for a small visual screen. Stopping at about seven feet, they can be nice around a patio. There are fewer flowers with this selection than the common Glossy Buckthorn, which means less fruit. A great NEW choice. Glossy Buckthorn has been in the horticulture trade for a while. Again though, these buckthorns do flower and produce a berry, the berry is not for consumption and can cause upset stomachs in people. It is still good food for wildlife. The Glossy Buckthorn can achieve a height of up to 10 feet. And in just a few seasons, with good water.

Buckthorn are extremely cold and hardy; often down to -50°F. This makes them good candidates for our climate. They are often soft-wooded and in strong winds can break. Since these

are shrub varieties and not trees the branches should remain small enough that they stay pliable.

Cotoneaster: Perhaps the specimen for a screen or hedge, there is much to appreciate about the Cotoneaster. Its leaves are medium in size making it easy to manicure into a formal hedge if desired. Its dark green leathery foliage stands up to our hot dry summers quite well. Tolerant of drought, once established, the Hedge Cotoneaster has small white inconspicuous flowers in June which give way to dark black fruit in fall. Also in the fall, the Hedge Cotoneaster turns a brilliant orange/red. This plant can achieve a height of up to 10 feet but with pruning and care can be used as a hedge from anywhere between four feet on up. Be advised, should you wish to keep this shrub at a height below six feet you will need to trim more than once a season.

Dogwood: This group of shrubs boasts a growing number of shorter and more compact specimens which are very attractive as foundation plantings. But the "old favorite", the common Red Twig Dogwood, is a rapidly growing, large shrub that adds excellent interest to the landscape. Extremely cold hardy (-50°F), there are many things to appreciate about Dogwood as a visual screen. It does best in areas of plentiful water and is a great candidate for sloughs or areas where water can stand in the spring. The bright red young stems stand out in the winter landscape and its green foliage turns a brilliant reddish tone in the fall.

Forsythia: A favorite of mine, Forsythia is the slightly rare and elusive Forsythia! An extremely stately shrub, the Forsythia has bright green foliage all summer long. Its light-colored young bark stands out well in the winter landscape, but perhaps its most interesting characteristic is that it flowers



Hedge Cotoneaster (Photo submitted)



Viburnum trilobum (Photo submitted)

before it leafs out! Bright yellow flowers cover this plant in late April in the Dakotas and can even handle freezing temperatures. Tolerant of drought, once established, the Forsythia behaves itself well, keeping a dense habit without much effort. Achieving a height and spread of around eight feet there are many reasons to choose Forsythia for your landscape.

Lilac: Perhaps the most famous of the shrub choices for visual privacy, the Lilac does exceptionally well here in the upper Midwest. It tolerates our drought better than just about any shrub and also achieves a good height. Highly fragrant flowers cover this plant as early as Mother's Day each spring and some later flowering varieties such as Donald Wyman and Miss Kim can continue the show of lilac blooms into early June. If there are any drawbacks to Lilac it is that the Common ("Vulgaris") generally does not respond well to pruning. Trimming its "hair" will usually result in it spreading out to a size that may be undesirable in smaller spaces.

Viburnum: In this group, there are also a few options for visual screens. The Snowball Viburnum has small white puffballs that are around two to three inches in diameter. Viburnum has a height between eight and 10 feet. They respond well to pruning and can make an attractive screen or hedge. The large leathery leaves begin

with a red hue that turns bright green. In the fall, the red color returns, in a brilliant display. The "Highbush Cranberry" or "Viburnum trilobum" also has a white cluster flower in late May or early June that ripens to red fruit in mid-summer. Great for wildlife, the Viburnum choices are also exceptionally cold hardy, and tolerant of drought conditions once established.

Closing: There are many more choices for screening and privacy that I did not mention in the article. Keep in mind that your desired height is perhaps the first thing to consider when choosing items for visual privacy. Ask yourself questions like, "How tall do I wish this plant to get?". The spacing or number of plants needed will change depending on the spread of the plant chosen. A good rule for spacing is to determine the spread of a plant in question and consider a spacing of about two-thirds of the spread of the plant. In other words, a plant that would spread up to eight feet could be spaced between five and six feet apart. Also, remember that we generally do not consider a plant "established" in our region until closer to its 5th year in its space.

I certainly hope you've enjoyed the read. If you're ever in Williston we hope you'll pay us a visit! We're always willing to help with anything plant related. Until then, good luck, and happy growing!

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MonDak Heritage Center's New Summer Event, Summer Bash & Bake Off, June 24

Submitted by Nikki Bailey, MonDak Heritage Center Executive Director

The MonDak Heritage Center is celebrating summer with a new, free event for the entire family, Saturday, June 24 from 1-3 p.m. This is going to be a fun-filled day with everything from storytelling to pie eating!

Starting in the morning, register for Genealogy 101. In this workshop, participants will learn how to research their family history. This class will also include a workshop from professional storyteller Mo Reynolds on how to create and tell your family story. Mo will lead the group in a process that will take family information from research to story! Please call ahead to register for

this class.

The Summer Bash & Bake Off officially begins at 1 p.m. Bring a baked good (or two) and enter in the Bake Off while listening to local musicians play together in a jam session! All baked goods will be judged and prizes will be awarded to the winner of each category and to an overall Grand Champion! Once items are judged, everyone will be able to purchase a sample of these delicious treats and buy raffle tickets to take home an entire winning dessert!

Do you have a family recipe or food that is part of your heritage? Bring it to the Summer Bash & Bake Off and add it to our

Heritage Food Table. Samples from this table will be free for attendees to taste and will showcase the food heritage of the MonDak. Bake or cook your favorite family recipe or something from your heritage and bring it on June 24 so that a portion of your family legacy can be showcased at this event!

Be ready to cheer on local celebrities and heroes in the Pie Eating Contest at 2 p.m. The goal of this contest is to eat an entire pie as fast as possible with no hands. Participants include a MDHC board member, deputy sheriff, police officer, fireman, and Sidney Mayor. Then at 3 p.m., Mo Reynolds will

be onstage engaging and amazing the audience with her stories of folk tales and fables! In Mo's presentation, the audience is a part of the story. Come witness the connection between personal narratives and imagination!

While at the Summer Bash & Bake Off, be sure to glaze a ceramics project for only \$10! This walk-in class is perfect for all ages. Participants will choose a ceramic item from the wide selection from pickups to unicorns and

glaze the project. MDHC staff will fire the projects and individuals can pick them up the following week.

Thank you to event sponsors, McDonalds, Eagle Country Ford, Builders FirstSource, Mimis, and Interstate Engineering, for making this event possible! Mark your calendars because the MonDak Summer Bash & Bakeoff is going to be a fun day for the entire family!

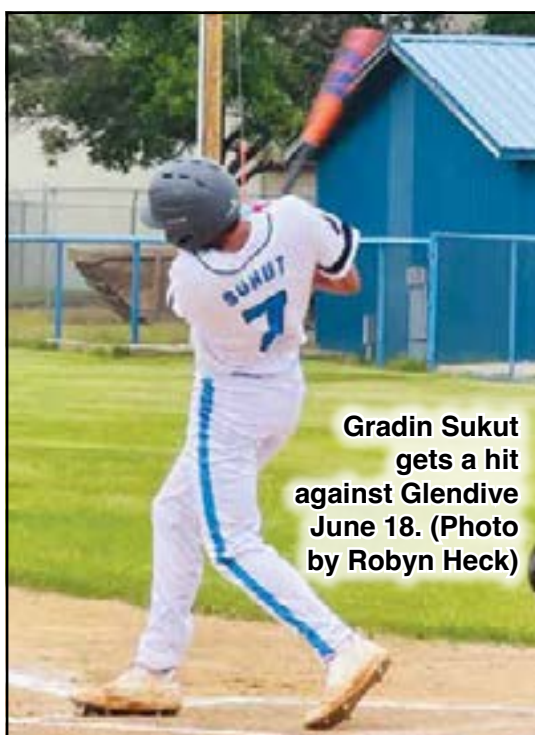
This event is free and

open to the public. Doors open at 1 p.m. Come celebrate summer with art, culture, and heritage at the MonDak Heritage Center's Summer Bash & Bake Off on June 24!

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 e-mail mdhc@richland.org. Visit us online at www.mondakheritagecenter.org.

Richland County Patriots Results

The Richland County Patriots played the Laurel Dodgers on Monday, June 12 in Laurel. Due to rain delays the games did not get done until midnight. They lost the first game 3 - 13 and the second game 8 - 18. On Father's Day, June 18, they hosted the Glendive Blue Devils. The first game the Patriots were ahead 8 to 0, but ended up losing 12 - 14. They lost the second game 0 - 10. The "boys of summer" have a home game Thursday, June 22 against the Glasgow Reds starting at 5:30 p.m. This coming weekend they will travel to Miles City for a tournament.



Gradin Sukut gets a hit against Glendive June 18. (Photo by Robyn Heck)

Annual Arnegard 4th Of July Celebration To Be Held



By Katelyn Sponheim

The Arnegard Booster Club will be hosting a 4th of July celebration at Nelson Park, Arnegard.

The festivities will start bright and early, with registration for their 5K at 7:30 a.m. at the park, and the run/walk starting at 8 a.m.

Registration for the parade runs from 9-10 a.m., at the fire house, with the parade beginning at 11 a.m.

Following the parade,

at 12:30 p.m., the Booster Club will serve smoked beef sandwiches, beans, chips, and ice cream for lunch.

Water will be offered, and at least one expected vendor will be offering lemonade. There will be a variety of vendors, and spots are offered on a first come, first serve basis. Wilmington Lutheran Church is a standby, and will be offering quilts and pies.

After the feed, Mark

Honstein, Veterans Services, will be speaking to those gathered.

Bingo registration begins at 1:30 p.m., ending at 2 p.m., at \$10 a card and they are expecting great prize offerings!

Other activities include face painting, and a kids tractor pull competition hosted by the Lions.

The fireworks show will start at 10 p.m., at the Arnegard baseball field.

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“Confluence Trail Walk” Planned At Missouri- Yellowstone Conference Center

Williston, ND – The public is invited to the free History and Nature Lecture Series program “Confluence Trail Walk” Sunday, July 18, 11 a.m. CT at the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center near Williston.

The 1/2 mile guided walk is along part of the trail at the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. It begins at the Interpretive Center and proceeds westward to the cemetery near Fort Buford State Historic Site. The trail consists of asphalt pavement, grassy areas, and gravel. Participants should bring water. A notebook to record details of the walk and binoculars are recommended.

For more information, contact Yvette Bachmeier at 701-572-9034 or check our Facebook page at facebook.com/FortBufordMYCIC. The Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center is part of Fort Buford State Historic Site managed by the State Historical Society of North Dakota. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. CT. Fort Buford is open daily, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Find information about upcoming programs of the State Historical Society at history.nd.gov/events.



Art at the Lambert Lions Den

The MonDak Grace fund provides art at the Lambert Lions Den every Monday at 2 p.m. for a \$5 donation all ages. Pictured (L-R) Jesse Lund, Serenity Roth, Aveline Clausen, Christy Clausen, Damion Tesseneer, Tayen Carda, Caroline Clausen and Chloe Clausen. (Photo by Robyn Heck)

2023 Sidney Lions Club Trap Shoot To Be Held June 25

By Jaymi Mozeak

On Sunday, June 25, the Sidney Lions Club will be holding its 6th Annual Family Fun Trap Shoot fundraiser event.

Shotgun owners from all over eastern Montana and western North Dakota are welcome to participate. The event will be held at the Sidney Trap Club Range, 12598 Hwy. 16 North.

Registration is \$35 per person from 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Registration for the practice rounds will be \$10 per round and is from 9 a.m.-10:40 a.m. The actual event begins at 11 a.m. and will continue until finished with a two-round guarantee. There will be an adult and youth category for shooters 17 and under this year. First place

for the adults will be \$500, 2nd place will be \$300, and 3rd place will be \$200.

Sidney Lion's Club is expecting more youth this year so they have increased the youth prizes. First place in the youth category will get \$100, 2nd place will get \$75, and 3rd place will get \$50. There will also be free beginner instruction. Guns, ammo, and targets will be provided for the beginner

instruction class. All others must bring their guns and ammo. Raffle tickets, door prizes, and concessions will be available for purchase at the event. No alcohol is allowed on the grounds but bring your shotguns, lawn chairs, and ammo. Everyone is invited.

The Lions Club does many things for the community such as sight and hearing assistance, Memo-

rial Day flags, disaster assistance, and service work as needed within Sidney. They also provide student scholarships and youth programs. They are also in the process of waiting to install the four new lion-riding toys, and the sunshade in East Park. The Lions Club also holds events like the Lions and NHS Scholar social and the pie socials at the Crestwood and the Lodge.



Food Truck Rodeo Held at Rough Rider Center, Watford City

Roasted corn on the cob was one of the favorites enjoyed by young and old at the food truck rodeo. Murphy Krinke enjoys a bite of her dad's corn. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)



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Beckett Norby and Braya Radke. (Submitted photo)

Sidney Tiger Sharks Results Scobey Meet

The Tiger Sharks had a meet in Scobey this weekend. They brought 17 swimmers to Scobey to compete. Despite their small numbers the Sharks took home 2nd place. Two Sharks Braya Radke and Beckett Norby took home the high point trophy in their age groups. Many swimmers cut some great time this weekend and the team is really starting to shape up and get their feel for the water back. Next weekend they head to Roundup.



Mixed relay Beckett Norby, Micah Haralson, McKenna Haralson, and RayElla Radke. (Submitted photo)

Damon McLaughlin Memorial Tournament, June 17



First place team, Mick Fink, Austin Lange, Cole Fink and Alex Kober. The team received a \$200 pro shop credit. (Photo by Robyn Heck)



Last place team, Jordan Nesper, Chris Lee, Kale Petrik and John VanEvery. The team received a \$50 pro shop credit. (Photo by Robyn Heck)

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Wrestling camp coaches (L-R) Jacob Morgan, University of Mary; Keela Kary, Minot State; Sam Skillings, University of Minnesota; and Garret Joles, University of Minnesota. Visit roundupweb.com for more photos. (Submitted photo)

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