



Grandparents Maynard and Sandra Bills provide comfort to Ty Miller. The 13-year-old is recovering from a bone marrow transplant. (Submitted)



Irrigation Project Provides Vital Role For City

By Bill Vander Weele

The importance of keeping operations going at the Lower Yellowstone Irrigation District is greater for the City of Sidney than even many residents realize.

Along with the tremendous hit the economy would feel, the City of Sidney would also have concerns about its water aquifer.

"The canal recharges our aquifer to a great extent," Greg Anderson, Sidney's water department superintendent, said. "The biggest thing is that big recharge that we would be losing."

Without the canal in operation, Anderson said the city would need to make up for the water supply somehow including possible rate increases or conservation requirements.

Sidney Mayor Rick Norby pointed out, "It's not just the city, it's all the people with wells." He explained it's because of the canal that many

wells receive additional water.

The public meetings start at 5:30 p.m. on June 28 at the Richland County Event Center and on June 29 at the Dawson County High School auditorium in Glendive. A meeting at the Lincoln Center in Billings on June 30 is scheduled from 5:30-9 p.m.

Richland Economic Development is coordinating buses for trips to Glendive and Billings. The plan is for three cruiser buses to leave Sidney and another to leave Fairview for the Glendive meeting. A lunch will be provided for the trips to Glendive and Billings. To reserve your spot on the bus, call 406-482-4679.

Norby, who farmed for 18 years, said it is difficult to imagine area residents making a living without the availability of the irrigation district.

"I would hate to see it. It's a scary thing," Norby said. "No matter how you look at it, agriculture is our backbone."

Watford City Prepares For Homefest Celebration

By Bill Vander Weele

Watford City residents will enjoy one of its busiest weekends of the year and host many class reunions when Homefest is celebrated on Friday and Saturday.

Activities start with a food fest and fun on Main Street from 5 p.m. to midnight central time on Friday, June 24. The street dance will feature live music by Minnesota based band Contention

The food fest will include such favorites as hamburgers,

fried treats, ribs and pulled pork.

On Saturday, a street fair with food and craft vendors starts at 11 a.m. on Main Street. The McKenzie County Farmers Union's Kids Zone will offer inflatables.

At noon, the 2016 Homefest Baby Pageant will start. The fun event is open to babies between 0-24 months.

The pageant features parents holding their babies on stage so the public can take a

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Super Strength

Son Of Fairview Native Battles Rare Blood Disease

By Bill Vander Weele

Fairview native Ann-Marie (Bills) Zahn notes that at times it's been heart-breaking for her, but she is extremely proud of the courage demonstrated by her 13-year-old son, Ty Miller, as he continues recovery from a bone marrow transplant.

"Watching my kid go through what he went through, it was brutal," Zahn, a Fairview High School graduate, said. "My kid is amazing."

Miller is recovering from a bone marrow transplant, which took place on April 1. The hope is he can be given approval from University of Minnesota physicians on July 11 to return home, which is Fargo, N.D.

Zahn explains the medical journey began when her son was only 8 years old and was diagnosed with the rare blood disorder of polycythemia. Zahn said less than 30 children in the country suffer from the condition, which features an abnormally increased concentration of hemoglobin in the blood.

Zahn said the condition mainly effects men between the ages of 60-65. The thickening blood creates blood clots. After 20 years, patients often develop leukemia.

Physicians started to perform bone marrow biopsies on Ty annually. The first

two years, the tests were negative, but last year the result was minor and this year it increased to moderate.

Zahn said there are four stages and Ty was diagnosed of being between stages two and three. At stage four, physicians will no longer perform a bone marrow transplant.

The mother said there were four matches for Ty in the donor's bank, and three of the individuals stepped forward for the procedure at the University of Minnesota.

"It's one of the best places for bone marrow operations," Zahn said of the university. "He's had amazing care."

After chemotherapy took place for eight days in late March, the transport was held April 1.

Recovery was extremely difficult especially in the beginning. Without an immune system, Ty was feeling ill and suffering with huge mouth sores.

One rule is that the patient must stay within 30 miles of the hospital for at least 100 days. Once when they were out of the hospital, Ty threw up 22 times in a 48-hour time period. Medical staff then had to determine, one by one, which of the 32 pills that Ty was taking was causing him to become ill.

Zahn said her 13-year-old son, who

is the grandson of Maynard and Sandra Bills, now keeps track of when he takes all of his medication and even puts in his own IV line.

"He just rolls with it," she noted. "He's happy, he has some energy. He gets tired pretty easily."

With family members, Ty was able to attend his middle school's final day of the school year. The day included being handed many posters, cards, etc.

Also given was a zip drive featuring the school's students singing, many wearing their Super Ty T-shirts, encouraging words to Ty. "We know you are afraid, and we are too. But you'll never be alone, we promise you. When you are weak, we'll be strong. When you let go, we'll hold on." "We're going to love you through it."

Zahn said students and teachers took an existing song and changed it to fit Ty's battle. "It's amazing what they were able to do."

She thanks school and community members as well as families for holding fundraisers and providing support.

That support included a lot of encouraging words and prayers from her old hometown in eastern Montana.

"Once a Warrior, always a Warrior," Zahn said of the support from Fairview. "It doesn't matter how long you're gone."

Sidney Health Center Announces New Standards At Ceremony

By Bill Vander Weele

With improving patients' care always their desire, Sidney Health Center employees held a celebration regarding new standards of performance and being selected a Top 100 Critical Access Hospital in America.

Sidney Health Center CEO Rick Haraldson thanked employees for their part in making SHC a top 100 critical access hospital. He said there are more than 1,300 critical access hospitals in the country.

"It's a big deal," Haraldson told those gathered for the celebration.

He thanked the Quality Impact Team for developing the new standards of performance.

"There was a lot of work for the committee who put this together," Haraldson noted.

After the standards were read, each Sidney Health Center signed to follow the new ICARE standards that include:

Integrity: Being honest, sincere and trustworthy; Doing what is right even when no one else is watching; Actively seeking information by asking questions rather than making assumptions and to encourage questions from others; Supporting team decisions 100 percent; and being the

face and reputation of Sidney Health Center on campus and in the community.

Compassion: Displaying care, concern and kindness; Smiling and greeting people warmly while walking throughout the facility; Displaying patience and concern when communicating with others; Using AIDET (Acknowledge, Introduce, Duration, Explanation, Thank you) to meet the needs of others; Caring for myself so I can care for others; and showing co-workers you care by thanking them for their contributions on a regular basis.

Accountability: Accept responsibility for actions, decisions and results; Solving problems and focusing on the process not the individual; Using Service Recovery Program to act on patient complaints and problems in the short term. Be part of the solution to fix problems long term. Commit to learning and following all safety policies, procedures and guidelines; Being financially responsible when using Sidney Health Center resources; Caring for equipment and the environment; and taking pride in personal appearance and dressing professionally.

Respect: Treat people how you want to be treated;



Sidney Health Center CEO Rick Haraldson and employees sign the facility's new standards of performance during a celebration last week.

Be humble and kind when interacting with others; Using courtesy when communicating; Coach in private, praise in public; Responding to others in a timely manner. When delays occur, update about wait

time and provide comfortable alternatives; Promote peace of mind and dignity in what you say and do; and ensure privacy and confidentiality.

Excellence: Do your job with pride and go above of

what is expected; Continuously improve personally and professionally; Always provide safe, quality, professional care in a confidential manner; Commit to excellence based care and procedures; Escort

others to their destination when appropriate. If you can't escort, give specific directions; Because you may be the first or last impression, make it a good one.

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MONDAYS:

12 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grief Reovery Support group at First Lutheran Church, Watford City.

6 p.m. — Al-Anon, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

7 p.m. — Fairview Alive and Kicking at Faith Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.

8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

TUESDAYS:

7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

WEDNESDAYS:

8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library, Watford City.

THURSDAYS:

7 p.m. — NA meeting, MonDak Trucking office Bldg., 725 W. Holly, Sidney.

8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

FRIDAYS:

12 p.m. — AA, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - AA meeting, basement of Wilmington Lutheran Church, Arnegard.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.- 5 Stones faith based recovery meeting, Sidney Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW, Back door is open.

7 p.m. — Path to recovery at Faith Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.

8 p.m. — AA meetings, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. Bldg, Sidney.

SATURDAYS:

9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

3 p.m. - NA meeting, Straight The Path Grp, MonDak Office, 725 W. Holly St., Sidney.

7 p.m. — AA 24 hour group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

SUNDAYS:

3 p.m. - NA meeting, Straight The Path Grp, MonDak Office, 725 W. Holly St., Sidney.

7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT

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Current Elevation.....1841.8

Last Week's Elev.1840.9

One Year Ago1842.8

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SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
June 13.....	82.....	50.....	0.27
June 14.....	81.....	56.....	0.00
June 15.....	73.....	58.....	0.00
June 16.....	83.....	61.....	0.08
June 17.....	80.....	54.....	0.01
June 18.....	88.....	56.....	0.04
June 19.....	78.....	55.....	0.00
Total YTD Precipitation.....			0.87

OBITUARIES

Donald L. Damm, 75

Funeral services for Donald L. Damm, 75, of Sidney, were at 2 p.m., Friday, June 17, at the Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel with Pastor David Huskamp officiating.

Interment followed in the Sidney Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home.

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

Donald died on June 3, 2016, at his home in Sidney.

Lorna B. Petersen, 95

Funeral services for Lorna B. Petersen, 95, of Sidney, are at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 24, 2016, at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Sidney with Pastor David Huskamp officiating.

Cremation will follow services under the direction of the Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney. Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com

Lorna died early Monday morning, June 20, 2016, at the Riverstone Hospice House in Billings.



Ranch Rodeo Winners

Taking first place at the Neal Hermanson Memorial Ranch Rodeo was the Neshum/Roedeske team featuring, from left, Robert Sperry, Jim Roedeske, Craige McKinsey, Jason McNally and Clint Nesham. (Submitted)

Saddle Winner

Spencer Ingalls was the winner of the ranch horse competition at the Neal Hermanson Memorial Ranch Rode. (Submitted)



Bus Schedules Announced For Intake Diversion Dam Meetings

Richland Economic Development is pleased to offer bus rides to the upcoming public hearings regarding the Environmental Impact Study on the Intake Diversion system.

Officials note it is critically important to have public representation at these meetings.

There will be refreshments and lunches provided on the buses, however; officials would deeply appreciate an RSVP to the Richland Economic Development Office at 482-4679. This is not a requirement, and officials will accommodate walk-ons if possible.

For the Glendive meeting on Wednesday, June 29, there will be four buses available. Officials ask that you meet at the south parking lot of Sidney High School by 4:30 p.m. Buses will leave as soon as they are full. The last bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. to accommodate those working until 5 p.m.

For the Billings meeting: on Thursday, June 30, three buses will be available.

Officials ask that you meet at the south parking lot of Sidney High School by 12:30 p.m. The buses will leave between 1-1:30 PM. Dinner will also be provided for this trip.

WEDDING



Rebecca Russell, Douglas, Wyo., and Jason Papineau, Sidney, together with her parents Lori Jordan and Thomas Russell, and Jason's family, announce their wedding to take place on July 2, 2016.

Account Set Up For Olson

There is a Ryder Olson Benefit account set up at the Stockman Bank to help defray medical, travel and various expenses.

Olson was injured in a car wreck early June 11. He was flown to Denver for surgery.

Watford City Offers Events

Continued from front page.

glance at the area's cutest new residents.

Music on Main begins at 5 p.m. with a variety of individuals sharing their musical talents.

Other fun on Saturday includes mud volleyball and the Trish Grovos Memorial Golf Scramble. The second annual Watford City Parade of Homes will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For updated information

on the event, check out www.watfordcityparadeofhomes.com.

The Missoula Children's Theatre will showcase local youth talent in the play "The Frog Prince" at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday at the middle school's media center.

A street dance featuring Jessie Veeder and the Outlaw Sippin' Band will start entertaining for a street dance starting at 8 p.m.

EVENTS

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Wed. June 22

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Car Night. Everyone is welcome to come and show off your cars and view the area's cars and trucks. Reynolds Market parking lot. Weather permitting.

Thurs., June 23

4 p.m. - Teen Craft & Book Club - Sidney-Richland County Library, 433-1917.

5 p.m. - Family Coloring Club - Sidney-Richland County Library, 433-1917.

Fri., June 24

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - 2016 Dryland Field Day - This event features stops at both research farms with a special presentation on Winter wheat by MSU Professor and breeder Phil Bruckner and demonstration of a cross slot drill by Roger Ashley a retired agronomist. The tour begins at the MSU dryland farm about 4.4 miles north of Sidney on MT Highway 16 and the turnoff will be marked.

10 a.m. - Family Friendly Fellowship Get Together. Fun bible discussions, songs, crafts, a hot pitch-in meal and yummy homemade donuts. Central Park. Free to the public and everyone is invited. Weather permitting. Please call Julia at 406-774-3309 or 406-480-5648 with any questions.

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Art Walk - Local Youth Art on Display. Maps available at Meadowlark Brewery, 117 S Central Avenue. Reception and refreshments served at the MonDak Heritage Center.

6:30 p.m. - Five Stones Meetings - All are welcome to these confidential meetings to find victory over hurts, habits and hang-ups. First Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW.

Sat., June 25

10 a.m. - Wheel Throwing Workshop - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 a.m. - 5 p.m. MonDak Heritage Center. 433-3500.

10 a.m. - Richland County Senior Coalition's 3rd Annual Color Race, Peterson Park.

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Ken Bailey Benefit - Spaghetti dinner and raffle. To purchase raffle tickets in advance contact Cliff Dahl at 480-7041. All money raised will help the family with medical bills and expenses. Moose Lodge, Sidney.

Sun., June 26

2-5 p.m. - Bingo - Sidney Moose Lodge

Tues., June 28

5:30 p.m. - Public hearing on Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project Intake Diversion project. Richland County Event Center.

Wed., June 29

2:30 p.m. - Film "Fleeced" followed by panel discussion by local experts on how senior financial fraud happens. Crestwood, 410 3rd Ave. SW. Free and open to the public.

Thurs., July 7

Sunrise Festival Of The Arts Events Weekend - This event through July 9 starting at 6 p.m. with Shakespeare In The Park - Richard III performance. Continuing on July 8 in the afternoon with a Student/Musician Workshop; 5 p.m., Instrument Petting Zoo; 6 p.m., Student Performance, 6:45 p.m., Kids Conductor Class and 7 p.m., Symphony In The Park, Performance by the Billings Symphony. Finishing up the events weekend on July 9 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Sunrise Festival Of The Arts - Art vendors, art classes and various entertainment. All events taking place in Central Park, Sidney.

Fri., July 8

Local Professional Art On Display - Yellowstone Market Place Storefronts. This event runs through July 10.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Kiwanis Pie Social - The menu includes brats, hot dogs, beans, chips and pie a la mode. Richland County Courthouse lawn.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Events in Froid unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Thurs., June 23

1 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Froid Research Farm Field Day - Includes special presentation by NRCS Civil Engineer Ann Ross on the new subsurface irrigation demonstration project being established at a farm located 8 miles north of Culbertson on MT Highway 16.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone

Fri., June 24

5 p.m. - Midnight - Watford City Homefest 2016 - Food, drinks, music and fun on Main Street. Featuring music by Minnesota based band, Contention; 7 p.m. Missoula Children's Theater presents "The Frog Prince" Watford City Middle School Media Center. This event continues on Sat., June 25, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Parade of Homes, 11 a.m., Homefest Street Fair with food, arts, crafts and fun, McKenzie County Farmers Union kids zone; noon, Homefest Baby Pageant; 1 p.m. Trish Gravos Memorial Golf Scramble at Fox Hills, mud volleyball at the tourist park; 2 p.m., Missoula Children's Theater presents "The Frog Prince" Watford City Media Center; 4:30 p.m. Bingo; Music on Main; 8 p.m., Jessie Veeder and Outlaw Sippin' Band.

Sat., June 25

2 p.m. and 4 p.m. - History Alive - Featuring Arch Ellwein as Steamboat Captain Grant Marsh who guided the "far west" from the Big Horn River to Bismarck in record time. Fort Buford, SHS and Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Cent. Free admission.

Thurs., July 7

7 p.m. - Fort Buford History Book Club - Join history buffs in an interesting discussion of this month's selected book. Free refreshments. Missouri Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Sat., June 25

7 a.m. - noon - Williston "Fly In" & Pancake Breakfast - A pancake breakfast will be served. Also partake in airplane rides, helicopter rides, airplane static displays, RV shows, car show, fire truck display and much more. Open to the public. Money raised for the Salvation Army. Sloulin International Airport, Williston.

Thurs., June 30

5-9 p.m. Summer Nights On Main - Featuring Bill Falcon and The Good Machine Band, kids activities, food vendors and a beer garden. Free to the community. Downtown Williston.

DAWSON COUNTY

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone

Fri., June 24

5:30 p.m. - Cars In The Park Car Show - This event starts on Friday with a Cruise & Fun Run followed by the Gearhead Gathering & Dance to Cherry Creek, 9 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. The event continues June 25 with the car show in Eyer Park, West Glendive. \$3 Spectator admission fee. For more information call 406-365-3516, 406-365-5342 or 406-377-6290.

Wed., June 29

5:30 p.m. - Public hearing on Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project Intake Diversion Project, Dawson County High School, Glendive.



Members of the U19 state championship team from Sidney were, front from left, Skylar Imhof, Case Christian, Captain Luke Beenken, Waylon VanBuren, Jace Johnson and Bryana Christensen; middle, head coach Ray Johnson, Ian Aldrich, Troy Monsen, Carson Allen, Larren Foust, Reagan Finsaas and assistant coach Jason Imhof; back, Cristian Seitz, Tanner Wacha, Captain Cody Johnson, Goalie Jared Gustafson, Kelvin Hill and Michael Gangstad. Not pictured is Wyatt VanBuren. (Submitted, Heather Johnson)

State Champions Sidney Soccer Teams Earn Titles

State championships were earned by both Sidney's U19 and U15 soccer squads during the state cup June 11-12.

The U19 squad opened action with a 6-0 shutout over Red Lodge. Jared Gustafson was the goalie for the Strikers.

Jace Johnson led the offensive attack with three goals. Kelvin Hill, Waylon VanBuren and Luke Beenken each accounted for one goal and one assist. Casey Christian added an assist.

The Strikers, despite losing three starters due to injuries in the last two weeks, then knocked off Big Timber, 3-0. Scoring goals were Beenken, Hill and Troy Monsen. J. Johnson had an assist while Cody Johnson added an assist on a corner kick.

In the semi-final round, Sidney edged Miles City by a 3-2 final. Beenken, Skylar Imhof and Hill scored for the Strikers. Having assists were



Michael Scott, Watford City, looks to make a play in the championship match for Sidney's U15 team. (Submitted, Heather Johnson)

Monsen and Reagan Finsaas.

Sidney stopped Lewistown, 2-0, in the championship game. J. Johnson headed

in a goal off C. Johnson's corner kick for one of the goals. Beenken headed in a goal off a pass from Hill.

Sidney's U15 team opened play with a 4-0 victory over the Glendive/Circle squad. Goalie Spencer Sloan registered a shutout.

Julian Imhof led the way with three goals. Michael Scott added a goal. Caleb Slade accounted for an assist.

In the semi-final round, Sidney defeated Miles City by a 2-1 final. Scoring for the Strikers were Jonathan Gonzalez and Imhof.

The two squads met again in the championship round with Sidney pulling out an overtime victory. The game was deadlocked at 2-2 at the end of regulation. Gonzalez and Kaleb Jimison scored for Sidney. Jimison's goal came with five minutes left to force overtime.

In the shoot-out, Sidney's Nicholas Trevino and Garrett Still scored for a 2-1 win. Goalie James Allen made four amazing saves.

The championship U15 team, left photo, features, from left, Kolby Hutzenbiler, Jessica Romo, Liliana Johnson, Lorraine Coronato and Riley Jimison; middle, Nicholas Trevino, Julian Imhof, Montana Zevenbergen, Tiana Earle, Sean Earle, Logan Jones. Back, head coach Frederik Adjetey, Spencer Sloan, James Allen, Kaleb Jimison, Jonathan Gonzalez, Garrett Still, Michael Scott and assistant coach Justin Jones. Not pictured are Caleb Slade and Morgan Slade. (Submitted, Heather Johnson)



Jace Johnson controls the ball during the championship match against Lewistown. (Submitted, Heather Johnson)



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Teammates Skylar Imhof and Waylon VanBuren take a rest during the U19 championship game.

(Submitted, Heather Johnson)

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Friday, July 8

- Carnival
- Curly's Funtastic Kid Zone
- Demolition Derby
- Animal Specialities
- Double Vision Strolling Magicians

Saturday, July 9

- Carnival
- Curly's Funtastic Kid Zone
- NDRA Rodeo
- Youth & Lil' Buckaroo Rodeos
- Animal Specialities
- Double Vision Strolling Magicians



Tester Urges Senate To Work Together After Orlando Incident

By Bill Vander Weele
U.S. Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., said that after nearly 50 people were killed by a shooter in Orlando, Fla., this month that the government must stop talking and start acting.
"It's time we work together to try to prevent actions of hate and intolerance," Tester told state reporters during a conference call last week.
Tester said national security must be improved. The country needs to also keep guns out of the hands of terrorists and strengthen its border security.



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Gina Heckey, executive director of the Foundation for Community Care, left, and Larry Herman, owner of John Stockhill Jewelers in Sidney, congratulate Lisa Aisenbrey for being the grand prize winner in the May-Ke A Pledge drive to benefit Sidney Health Center. Heckey said more than 60 percent of Sidney Health Center employees donated during May. Aisenbrey won a By the Inch Necklace, donated by John Stockhill Jewelers.

Clerk Of Courts Says It's Important To Return Jury Duty Questionnaires

By Bill Vander Weele
Although it's not exactly the type of mail that people are excited to receive, Richland County District Clerk of Courts Janice Klempel stresses that it's important to return information regarding jury duty.
Klempel's office recently mailed out 2,000 questionnaires for qualifications for jury service to area residents. She explains a new jury pool is created to serve from July 1 to June 30.
"Every year, the names are drawn randomly," Klempel said. "A new jury pool is selected each year."
Klempel added it's very important for people to fill out the questionnaires and return them to their office. She estimates about 20 percent of those who receive the mailing don't

return the questionnaires.
"But they still can get called for jury duty," Klempel said, but then court officials need to complete the individual's information at that point.
She noted anyone registered to vote or having a Richland County address can get selected for jury duty. "It used to be just registered voters," Klempel added.
Of the 1,500 Richland County residents receiving jury duty information last year, each one was called to serve. "We used everyone out of the panel," Klempel said.
She explains usually 100 potential jurors are called for a trial. Out of that number, the judge usually selects 12 jurors and one alternate.

Agreement Could Benefit Game Birds, Range Health

A proposed Upland Game Bird Habitat Enhancement Program project between Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks and a family ranch near Sidney could benefit game birds and range health, plus create new hunting opportunities.
The Montana Fish & Wildlife Commission endorsed the project June 9 during its June meeting in Dillon. Public comment will be accepted through Friday, June 24, at 5 p.m., and the commission will vote on the proposal during its July 13 meeting.
FWP Region 7 has been working with Veebaray Company Ranches near Enid, about 29 miles west of Sidney. The ranch has been in the family for nearly a century. The project would include water development and fencing to better distribute cattle. The ranch would implement three, three-pasture summer rest-rotation grazing systems on 12,145 acres of the ranch. The intent is to improve native habitats for wildlife, and to provide upland game bird hunting opportunities.
The overall cost would be \$369,130, with UGBHEP providing \$179,565 and the ranch matching that amount. FWP's share comes from license money that is earmarked for enhancement of habitat and access. The American Bird Conservancy also would contribute \$10,000.
The property has been outfitted and closed to public hunting in recent years. But, if approved, the grazing agreement will include at least 200 hunter days.
The typical contract length is 15 years, but in this case the landowner is required to commit to 21 years based on the project costs. There is a sliding scale for contract length, which is dependent on available program funding. A project exceeding \$40,000 calls for 21 years.
"This project is unique in size, contract length and costs," said Region 7 Upland Game Bird Biologist Jackie Tooke. "All the right habitat components for upland game birds are in place, but the potential for these components to flourish and produce is what really excites me. Not to mention, an opportunity to conserve 12,145 acres for 21 years and provide the public with almost 16,000 acres of upland game bird hunting does not come around often. It is even more rewarding when you take a piece of property that has historically been closed to the public."
The Veebaray property features extensive woody draws and shrub-grassland habitats, but historic grazing practices limited productivity of these habitats for wildlife. The grazing agreement will improve overall rangeland health and the carrying capacity of the land. Instituting the three pasture, rest-rotational system will improve native plant communities, which will enhance nesting, brood rearing and winter cover for upland game birds. The enhancements will benefit sharp-tailed grouse, partridges, pheasants and turkeys. The proposal was reviewed and endorsed by the Upland Game Bird Advisory Council.

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XTO Energy Donates \$10,500 To Local Boys & Girls Club

In the second year of the re-invigorated Boys & Girls Club summer programs, club staff gears up for the four camps being offered. Because summer doesn't halt work, these camps are a big hit with kids, parents and donors. Boys & Girls Club of Richland County provides a safe and positive place for youth to build Great Futures.

"The summer camps are no exception, says Michele Seadeek, development director. "2015 was our first year of the revived summer program and we started with 10 kids but had 36 kids by the end of that season."

This summer, the club is offering four summer camps for K-fifth grade that cover art, outdoor adventure, Olympics, and Hollywood and include several day trips around the county. Current total camp enrollment is more than 130 with kids from all over Richland County as well as several who are visiting from out of state.

"Our summer camps allow kids to explore their community and surrounding areas in ways that they may not otherwise," said Janelle Buxbaum, operations program manager. "I am excited that we are able to provide such a great experience to the community youth.

Sunrise Festival To Include Art Classes

The Sunrise Festival of the Arts, which is July 9, is excited to be offering four different art classes this year. The two offered last year were so well received that officials decided to expand the offering.

The classes will be held outside in Veterans Memorial Park under the east picnic shelter, closest to the train.

Because class sizes are limited, officials do request that you pay for the classes as you register. The Sidney Chamber can accept exact change, check or credit card. Please stop in at 909 S. Central Ave. or call 406-433-1916, or go to the website at Sidney-mt.com to register and pay with credit card.

Classes include:

- 9-10 a.m. Glass Fusion offered by Jessica Newman. You will create a rectangular 4"X6" sun catcher today, and will be able to pick it up at the MonDak Heritage Center in one week. Any age is welcome, with anyone under the age of 8 needing parental

supervision. Cost: \$35

- 10:30-11:30 a.m. Agate Jewelry offered by Jessica Newman. You will create an agate necklace; this is a make and take the same day. Any age is welcome, with anyone under the age of 8 needing parental supervision. Cost: \$25

- Noon-1 p.m. Watercolor offered by Jenny Baker. All skill levels are welcome. If you have some experience, you can elaborate. If you are a beginner, you will pick up some new skills and feel success when you finish. Anyone age 12 and up is welcome. Cost: \$30

- 1:30-2:30 p.m. Acrylic Painting offered by Penny Filler. You will create an 11X14 picture using acrylics. Any experience level can participate. Any age welcome, but if under 12, they will need to have a parent also taking the class to help with parental supervision. Cost: \$36.

- The 26th annual Sunrise Festival of the Arts takes place at Veterans Memorial Park in

Unfortunately, we are so limited by the size of our facility that we have to restrict the size and scale of our programs offered. I look forward to moving into our new clubhouse where we can provide these and more opportunities on a larger scale, servicing more youth."

For those families facing financial hardships, the club created the Back-A-Kid Fund. Donors can help a child attend the Club who may not have the means otherwise.

XTO is one of the great supporters of this community that feels that Boys & Girls Club summer camps are essential to our youth. The donation allows 15 kids to attend the Art camp, 15 for Adventure camp, and 10 for the Olympic camp.

"Without gracious donations, like XTO's, Boys & Girls Club of Richland County could not provide such great opportunities to Richland County youth and we thank them for understanding this need," Elaine Stedman, CEO, said.

If you wish to learn more or Back-A-Kid to the club, please call 406-433-6763 or visit www.richlandbgc.org.

Sidney on July 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival brings a unique blend of music, food, children's activities, writers and art classes, as well as more than 50 artisans and crafters selling their wares.

Admission to the event is free; however, if you purchase a button (\$4 in advance, \$5 day of event), you are registered for more than 50 door prizes given away throughout the day. This year's grand prize is a gourd created by Carol Christensen.

Sidney is fortunate to have Shakespeare in the Park on July 7 at 6 p.m. The Billings Symphony will perform on July 8 at 7 p.m., with pre-events starting at 5 p.m. Both will be using the pavilion at Veterans Memorial Park.

For more information about the Sunrise Festival of the Arts, or to register for a vendor booth or art class, please contact the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture at 406-433-1916 or go to sidneymt.com.

TBID Looks For New Applicants

By Meagan Dotson

The Tourism Business Improvement District (TBID) was formed in January of 2013 when Sidney hotels decided to implement a \$1.50/night tax on every occupied hotel room. Proponents recognized that the generated funds could be put back into the community by individuals and organizations that want to see Sidney thrive as a visitor center.

With so many amenities, it is only appropriate that Sidney should be hosting business and agricultural conventions, sports tournaments, festivals, and so much more.

If an organization has an idea that will bring overnight visitors to Sidney, they may be eligible to receive partial funding through the TBID to aid in making projects possible and successful. The motto is "Heads in Beds", as it is estimated that every overnight guest generates about

\$150 for the community.

In 2015, TBID funded \$54,159 for a total of 14 projects including the Bakken Brew Fest, Eastern Montana Bull Blowout, and the Class A State Golf Tournament to name a few.

When tournaments and conventions are looking for a host city, they are looking at overall cost and available amenities; Sidney could be just the place they are looking for with the local Event Center, rodeo arena, high school facilities, golf course, and many hotel accommodations. TBID funding can keep the total expense of projects down and offer competitive pricing.

Event ideas can be new to the area, or be an addition to an already existing festival or celebration. For more information, visit www.sidneymt.com/tbid or attend its board meeting held at 9 a.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Sidney Chamber office.

Alexander Museum Open For Summer

By Bill Vander Weele

After some concerns that the museum in Alexander might be closed during summer months, museum officials are pleased to now announce that the future looks much more positive for the Lewis and Clark Trail Homesteaders Museum.

Barb Curren, president of the museum's board, said the group was short of workers and board members late in the spring. But since May, three staff members have been hired and the group now has a full board.

Curren said cleaning started the week prior to Memorial Day and the museum opened for the summer on June 1.

"We're looking forward to a great summer with hopefully a lot of visitors," Curren said.

One of the museum's new staff members

this summer will be Kim Simmonds, who served as the director of the MonDak Heritage Center in Sidney until June 17. Simmonds said she has offered to help in Alexander until she moves out of the area in early August.

Simmonds said she heard the museum was struggling to find workers so she decided to offer her services for the summer. "We're happy about the people stepping forward," Curren said. "I'm excited we have Kim on board for what she can bring to us."

Included in the museum's displays are a country store, a Hall of Fame with memorabilia of outstanding past residents and a reading room with historical materials. The location also features a display of old restored tractors, machinery and other vehicles.

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The Boys & Girls of Richland County has received a \$10,500 donation from XTO Energy.

Bull Blowout Coming To Sidney

By Meagan Dotson

Eight seconds doesn't seem like that long... unless you're on the back of a 2,000-pound bull that's intent on making you fly!

Saddle up for Eastern Montana's Bull Blowout Friday, June 24, and Saturday, June 25, at the Richland County Fairgrounds. Feel the thrill as you watch what PBR refers to as "America's original extreme sport."

Up-and-coming riders are paired with some of the toughest bulls around for a chance to qualify in the Built Ford Tough World Finals in Las Vegas, Nev., and a chance to be named world champion.

Stock is being provided by Bailey Pro Rodeo and other top contractors; the event starts at 7:30 p.m. both nights. There will be concessions and beer gardens on-site and free style motocross during intermission. This is a unique opportunity to watch two extreme sporting events all in one place.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at High Caliber Sports in Sidney, the Sidney Chamber of Commerce and Saddle-Up in both Sidney and Watford City.

Advanced tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids 12 and under; tickets at the door are \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids, and kids 12 and under get in free on Friday!

There will be an after-hours party both nights at the TapHouse Bar & Grill located at 900 ½ S Central Ave in Sidney, directly behind the Lone Tree Inn.

This is the second year that Eastern Montana's Bull Blowout has been brought to you in part by the Tourism Business Improvement District; TBID supports events that help to grow and benefit the community by partially sponsoring projects that will bring over-night guests.

A big thank you goes out to all additional sponsors. Corporate Sponsors: Eagle Country Ford, Candlewood Suites, Coors & Coors Light,

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Book Signing Planned For New Sidney Publication

The MonDak Heritage Center will host a book release and signing for "Sidney: Images of America" on Friday, July 29. The event will take place from 6-7 p.m., and copies of the book will be on sale. The authors will also be on hand to sign copies of the books.

In 2014, former MonDak Heritage Center executive director Kim Simmonds was contacted by Arcadia Publishing about writing a pictorial history of Sidney, Montana. Working with Leann Pelvit, who scanned the photographs for the book, Simmonds researched the area and wrote about the history of Sidney. The book was turned in to the publisher in the fall of 2015. "Sidney" will officially go on sale to the public on July 25, 2016 for online orders, and on sale at the MonDak Heritage Center on Friday, July 26.

Please join us at the MonDak Heritage Center on July 29 for the release of "Sidney"



Kim Simmonds, Leann Pelvit, and the MonDak Heritage Center

and to meet the authors. Refreshments will be served. Admission to the "Sidney" book release and signing is free and no reservations are necessary. The MonDak Heritage Center is located at 120 3rd Avenue SE in Sidney. If you have any questions, please call the museum at 406-433-3500 or email us at mdhc@richland.org.

Gilbert Turns In Resignation Letter For City Council Spot

Debra Gilbert has submitted her resignation as councilwoman for Ward II of the Sidney City Council.

Gilbert's letter to Sidney Mayor Rick Norby and other council members read, "After much consideration, I have decided to resign my position of councilwoman for Ward II along with any and all appoint-

ed committees and associated boards effective immediately. I would like to thank the citizens of Ward II for their support these past 15 years."

The letter was dated June 15. Gilbert's current term was to end at the end of 2017. The council has the responsibility of appointing a new council member.

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Traveling Softball Team

Members of the Sidney Storm are, front from left, Brooke Morrill, Hailey Christensen, Hannah Uran, Riley Thiessen, Sofia Peters and Serenity Kuntz; back, Trinity Diaz, Zoe Morrill, Hadley Garsjo, Jaylen Baxter, Jenna Baxter, Maddie Peters and Malia Crosby.

Pats Win Games On Road

The Richland County Patriots won three of eight games during a swing around the Billings area last week.

The Patriots fell short in the first game against the Billings Blue Jays on June 14 by an 11-6 margin. The Blue Jays outscored Richland by an 8-1 margin during the opening four innings.

Trustin Holcomb led the Patriots with two hits. Kory Halvorson accounted for three RBIs.

The Patriots dropped the second game by a 10-1 final as Billings jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first two innings.

Brett Norby hit a double and single for the Patriots. Halvorson scored the team's only run on a RBI by Holcomb.

The Patriots were outscored by Laurel, 14-6, in the first game on June 15. The Dodgers broke away from a 10-5 game with four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Having two hits each for the Patriots were Taylor Searer and Halvorson. Cody Voss scored two runs. Halvorson finished with three RBIs.

In the second game, the Patriots dropped a 2-1 contest against Laurel. The Dodgers went ahead with a run in the bottom of the sixth.

Richland's Adam Wentz allowed five hits and one earned run in the game.

The Patriots' two hits came from Hunter Severson

and Halvorson. Parker Dean scored the team's lone run.

Laurel's Dawson Cortese struck out six batters, allowed two hits and no earned runs in the victory.

The Patriots got back on the winning track by beating Colstrip, 21-6, on June 16. The Pats exploded for 10 runs in the top of the second en route to the victory.

Norby and Braxten Larson led Richland with three hits each. Halvorson and Jared Jurgens each added two hits.

Norby finished with five RBIs. Halvorson and Larson accounted for three RBIs each.

Searer scored four times for the Pats. Scoring three times each were Holcomb, Jurgens and Wentz.

Holcomb pitched five innings for the Patriots. He allowed seven hits.

In the second game against Colstrip, the Pats tallied eight runs in the first three innings and won by a 10-4 final.

Leading the squad with two hits each were Searer and Dean. Searer finished with three RBIs.

Dean and Wentz each scored twice for the Patriots.

Halvorson pitched four innings for the win. He allowed six hits and fanned five batters.

The pitching of Bridger Coffman led the Patriots over the Billings Cardinals by a 4-0 final on Friday.

Coffman struck out 10 batters and allowed just four hits for the victory.

The Patriots scored three of their runs in the second inning.

Leading the Pats were Searer and Halvorson with three hits each. Dean added two hits. Halvorson led the way with two RBIs. Dean scored two runs.

The Patriots then fell to the Cardinals by a 2-1 margin. Billings scored twice in the bottom of the sixth for the victory.

Halvorson accounted for two of Richland's four hits.

The Patriots will host the Billings Blue Jays for games starting at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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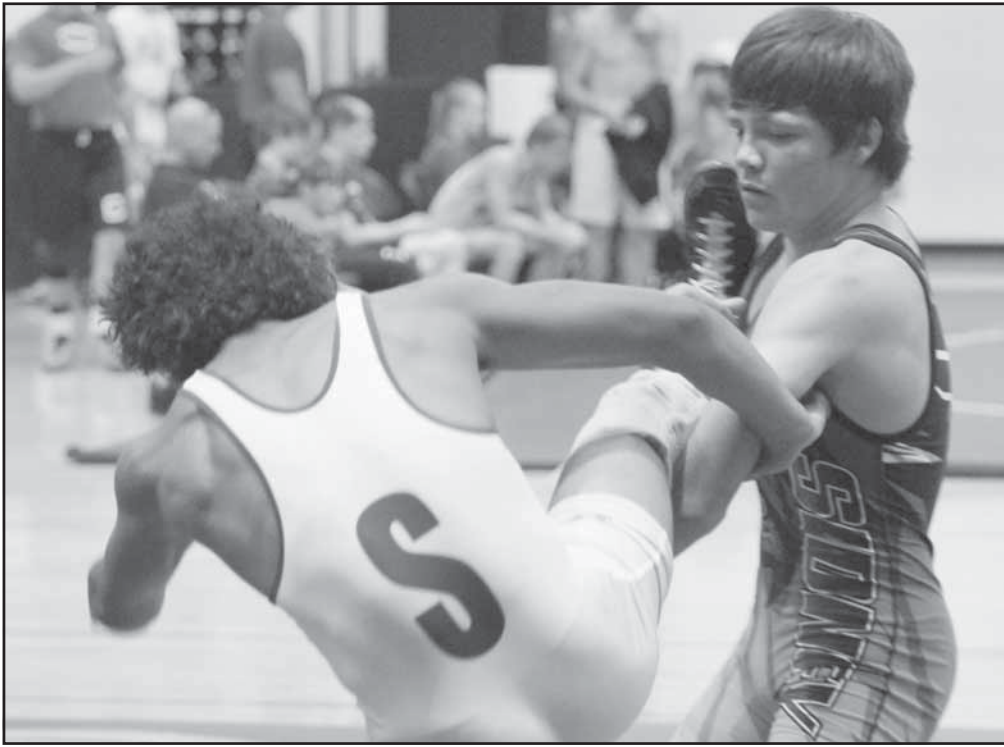
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Sidney's Christian Dean turns his opponent at the Disney Duals in Florida, Dean brought home a silver medal. (Submitted, Kari Jones)



Medalist

Brady Gorder on his way to take a takedown and a copper medal at the Disney Duals in Florida. (Submitted, Kari Jones)



First At Tourney

Some of the Sidney Eagle basketball players attended the Black Hills State University basketball tournament during the weekend and became the Gold Division champions. Players are, from left, Connor Larson, John Beyer, Cooper McGlothlin, Troy Monsen, Dawson McGlothlin, Bridger Larson and Jared Steinbeisser. (Submitted, Kathy Johnson)

Gorders Win National Award

Shane and Lisa Gorder have earned national praise as the Richland County couple received the Friend of AAU award from the National AAU Wrestling Committee during the Disney Duals in Orlando, Fla.

“It’s nice to be acknowledged when you put in a lot of time,” Lisa said of receiving the national honor.

Shane served as the Montana Greco wrestling chairman in 2008 and the Montana State Wrestling chairman since 2010. Lisa has been the secretary for Montana State Wrestling since 2008.

“We’ve worked together for AAU wrestling in both Montana and nationals,” Lisa said.

Shane has coached the Sidney Middle School wrestling team since 1990 and local AAU wrestlers for about 15 years.

“It’s a great family activity,” Lisa said of wrestling. “Even our girls have been active as managers.”

Locally, Lisa is the treasurer for the Sidney AAU wrestling while Shane is a board member.



Lisa and Shane Gorder with the award.

“It wasn’t expected,” Lisa said of the award. “We don’t expect to be acknowledged, we just enjoy being involved.” The Gorders have attended two national AAU conventions and two national AAU wrestling conventions. They plan on attending the national

AAU convention in Texas this fall.

Shane will serve as one of the coaches for the Montana team during a cultural exchange trip to Germany this summer. Brady Gorder is one of the 15 wrestlers on the squad.

Wrestlers Place In Florida

Sidney's Christian Dean and Glendive's Travis Kinn each wrestled to 13-1 records and earned silver medals at the Disney Duals last week. Dylan Vies of Billings won a gold medal with a 14-0 mark.

Sidney's Avery Gurney earned a bronze medal and Sidney's Brady Gorder received a copper medal.

Team Montana placed fifth in the bronze pool with a 6-8 record. Team Montana defeated squads from North Carolina, Ohio, Georgia, Iowa and Florida.

Also on Team Montana were Kaiden Kline, Kade Graves, Everett Jensen, Jace Winter, Jace Johnson, Jett Jones, Keelan Geiser and Darren Foust.

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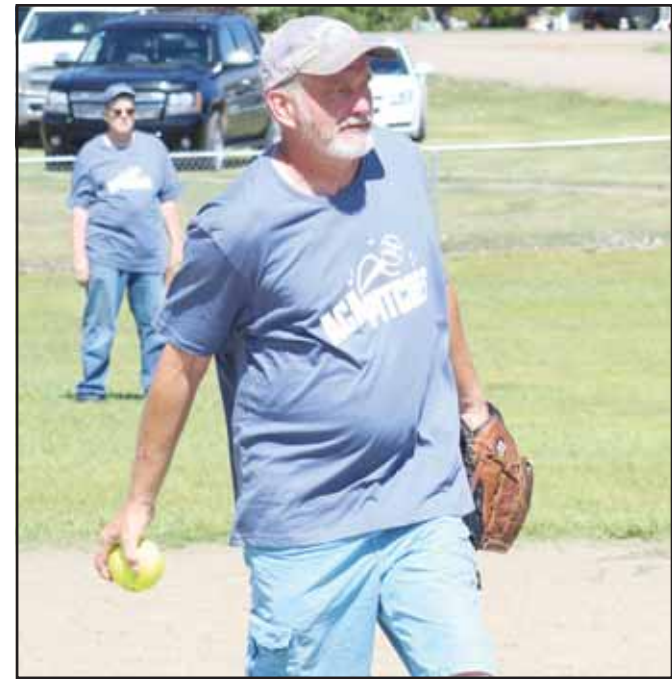
Softball Teams Play For Memories At Sherry And Janae’s Tournament



Kayla Lake Rushing takes a swing during the Sherry and Janae’s Softball Tournament held in Sidney on Saturday.



Family members of Sherry Arnold and Janae Moore share hugs after the opening prayer. The tournament in played in honor of the two women taken too soon from the community.



Kevin Bast throws in a pitch.



Jozi Moore helps celebrate Jamie Adair’s home run.



Colin Moran takes a big swing.



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MSU Field Day Set For June 30

By Bill Vander Weele
Dr. Chengci Chen, superintendent at the MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center in Sidney, is looking forward to his second field day at the location.
One large change is that the annual field day activities will take place on June 30. Traditionally, the field day has been held in the middle of July.
Chen explains the change came about so that the state advisory council for the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station could hold a meeting in Sidney on the same date.
Field day will begin with coffee and doughnuts along with registration at 9 a.m. in the MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center's parking lot. Tours are scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m.
Lunch will take place in the extension building's conference room.
Chen explains the first component of field day will

cover cereals such as spring wheat, barley and durum wheat.
Dr. Luther Talbert will speak about spring wheat breeding and new varieties.
Liz Elmore of MSU's Department of Plant Sciences and Plant Pathology will discuss barley breeding as well as new varieties.
Duane Peters, agriculture manager at Sidney Sugars, will provide a presentation regarding sugar beet varieties.
Chen and Reza Keshavarz will offer information about sugar beet tillage and cover a crop study.
In addition, Maninder Walia will review information about a sugar beet spent lime study. Another presentation will involve Yesuf Mohammed and Chen covering pulse crop breeding and variety testing.
Dr. Frankie Crutcher and Sherry Turner, both of the MSU-EARC, will give participants information regarding



Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center's parking lot on June 30.

the plant pathology program at MSU-EARC and fungicide trials.
Richland County Extension agent Tim Fine will

discuss herbicide resistant Maretail. "It's been found to be resistant to Roundup," Chen explained. "Tim Fine will explain how to control it."

Scientists from the ARS station in Sidney will present information about cropping systems and soil studies.
"We will really have a full

day," Chen said.
He reminds farmers that private and commercial pesticide program credits are available by attending field day.

Agronomist Covers Various Topics

By Bill Vander Weele
The field day programs held in Froid on June 23 and in Sidney on June 24 will feature several presentations by Dr. Brett Allen, agronomist at USDA-ARS in Sidney.
The Froid Research Farm Field Day is 1-5 p.m. June 23 eight miles north of Culbertson on Montana Highway 16. Registration starts at 12:45 p.m.
The Sidney ARS/MSU EARC Dryland Field Day is June 24 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Site is at the MSU-EARC farmsite located 4.4 miles north of Sidney off Highway 16.
The farm turnoff is on the right-hand side (east) across from the Hi Line Trucking building.
Allen's presentations in Froid and Sidney will deal with warm season legumes in a demonstration plot.
"Each year, we try to include demonstration plots that address a topic of interest that isn't necessarily included in our current research program," Allen explained.
He noted four warm season legumes are currently being showcased: faba bean, cowpea, mung bean and soybean.
"Producers will be able to see how these four grow and what they look like," Allen said. "They are definitely a different sight than crops typically seen in the MonDak."



Dr. Brett Allen is looking forward to speaking at field day events in Froid and Sidney.

He said faba bean performs better in this climate than mung bean. "Soybean has been doing all right," Allen added.
In Sidney, Allen will also spotlight a national oilseeds project that aims to provide hydrotreated renewable feedstocks for jetfuel. Allen said the U.S. Navy has been one of the primary promoters of the project.
ARS researchers in Sidney, Texas, Oregon, North

Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado as well as the University of Idaho have been involved with the four-year project.
The study involves looking at cool-season oilseeds (six winter and 12 spring types) for their potential to produce reliable supplies of hydro-treated renewable jet fuel.
"We suffered significant hail damage in 2013 and 2015 precluding the collection of yield data," Allen said of the

crops at the Sidney station. "We obtained fairly good results in 2014. Most other locations had three good years of data."
Allen noted different oilseeds fare well in one location but not in others, primarily due to differences in climate and soils. "Some do well in Sidney, but not in Texas and vice versa."
Allen's report will include seed yield, seed oil concentration, and oil yield of the various oilseeds.
Dr. Jay Jabro, soil physicist, will discuss the importance of understanding water use and water productivity for the study.
"It's been a very interesting project," Allen said.
Another presentation by Allen will discuss a longterm crop rotation study with diversified cereals, pulses, and oilseeds.
Allen said the study includes planting spring wheat, winter wheat or barley in one, two or four year rotations with pea and canola or camelina.
The idea is to determine the potential of alternative small grains such as winter wheat and two-row malt barley in spring wheat-based rotations.
"The overall goal is to diversify our spring wheat dominated rotations to improve yield, weed control and system productivity," Allen said.

Extension Agent To Cover Weed Concerns

By Tim Fine
Extension Agent
When I worked for the Extension service in Ohio, the responsibilities of my job, very much like they are here, were focused primarily on education related to agriculture and horticulture production.
Back there, more than 90 percent (I'm guessing) of the agriculture cropping system consisted of a corn and soybean rotation with occasionally some winter wheat thrown into the mix.
When I got here and saw how much more diversified our cropping systems are, I was hoping that we would avoid some of the problems experienced by producers to our East.
Last summer, one of those problems that I was hoping to avoid reared its ugly head, glyphosate resistant horseweed (maretail).
I spoke about this topic at Ag Days in March and the folks at the ARS and the EARC both thought it was an important enough issue that it should be mentioned again.
So, at both the ARS Froid field day on June 23 and the Rasmussen Field Day on June 24 and then again at the EARC field day on June 30, I will be presenting information about this weed and some tips in regards to identification, con-

trol options, and prevention measures if it isn't present in your fields.
I have not as of yet been able to assess exactly how much of an issue horseweed is in Richland County let alone horseweed that is resistant to herbicides.
My hope at each of these events is to learn as much as (or maybe even more than) I educate. I will have samples of the weed available for identification but if you are already familiar with the pest, I would like to visit with you to see how much of a problem it is and what management practices have been successful and what has not.
My suspicion is that we have multiple resistance but that has yet to be confirmed. I hope to take some more samples yet this summer and send them to be tested for resistance to other herbicides so that we will know for sure whether or not we have horseweed that is resistant to more herbicides than just glyphosate.
Hopefully you already have at least one of these field days on your calendar. And why wouldn't you want to go to all three. In addition to the knowledge that will be imparted, there is food at all of them and the much coveted private pesticide applicator credits.

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Dryland Field Day Planned At EARC Farm Site Near Sidney

By Meagan Dotson
The Sidney ARS and MSU Extension Dryland Field Day will be held Friday, June 24, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., with lunch provided courtesy of the Richland County Extension Office.
The day will begin at the EARC farm site located 4.4 miles north of Sidney off MT Hwy 16; the turnoff is across from Hi-Line Trucking and in the event of rain, the location will be at the Richland County Extension Conference Room, located at 1501 N. Central Ave.
EARC stops include a Weed Identification Exercise presented by Kim Mann with the US-

DA-ARS and Tim Fine with Richland County Extension, both out of Sidney; Maretail ID and Control presented by Fine; New EARC Plant Pathologist/Research Interests presented by Frankie Crutcher with MSU-EARC out of Sidney; and Orange Blossom Wheat Midge Trapping Update presented by Research Associate Sherry Turner with MSU-EARC out of Sidney.
The feature presentation will be given by professor and wheat breeder Phil Bruckner with MSU Bozeman, followed by Herbicide Residuals Affecting Pulse Crop Germination and Growth given by Prashant Jha with MSU-EARC out of Sidney and Macro- and Micro-Nutrients

Study for Cereal and Pulse Crops presented by Yesuf Mohammed and Reza Keshavarze Afshar, Post Doc Associates with MSU-EARC in Sidney.
ARS Stops include feature presentation, Cross Slot Drill Demonstration, given by retired Extension Agronomist, NDSU Dickinson Research Extension Center, Roger Ashley. Agronomist with the USDA-ARS in Sidney, Brett Allen will then discuss Warm Season Legumes using demo plots. The National Oilseed Project includes a Yield Report given by Allen, and Water Use and Water Use Efficiency given by Jay Jabro, Soil Physicist with the USDA-ARS

in Sidney. Allen will discuss the Diversified Cereals with Pulses and Oilseeds Study (spring wheat, pea, winter wheat or barley, oilseed) and to wrap up the day, entomologist and dcologist Dr. Natalie West with the USDA-ARS in Sidney will discuss A Cooperative Model for Preventing Resistant Weed Invasions.
Two private points are available for those in attendance. The Sidney ARS & MSU EARC Dryland Field Day is sponsored by the Richland County MSU Extension Office, the MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center, and the USDA-ARS Northern Plains Agricultural Research Laboratory.

Froid Research Farm Field Day Scheduled For June 23

By Meagan Dotson
On Thursday, June 23, the Froid Research Farm Field Day is at 1 p.m.
The Froid Research Farm is located 8 miles north of Culbertson on MT Hwy 16 and private application points are available for those in attendance.
Topics and demonstrations include a Field Soil Sampling demonstration given by Roosevelt County Extension Agent Jeff Chilson out of Culbertson, Maretail ID and Control presented by Richland County Extension agent Tim Fine out of Sidney, Common Vetch in Lentils presented by Daniels County Extension agent Bobbie Roos out of Scobey, and Weediness Potential of Cover Crops given by Rob Bray, District Conservationist with the NRCS out of the Culbertson Field Office.
The featured presentation will be the Froid Farm Subsurface Irrigation Demonstration Project which will be presented by civil engineer Ann Ross with the NRCS Area Office out of Miles City; Ross is the engineer that designed the Subsurface Irrigation Project.
On-Farm Tour stops include the Cross Slot

Drill Demonstration given by former Roosevelt County Extension Agent and retired Extension Agronomist with the NSDU Dickinson Research Extension Center, Roger Ashley. Agronomist Brett Allen with the USDA-ARS out of Sidney will be discussing Warm Season Legumes with demonstration plots.
Reza Keshavarze Afshar, Post Doc with MSU-EARC out of Sidney will present the Camelina Seeding Rate and Depth Study with MSU.
A Cooperative Model for Preventing Resistant Weed Invasions will be given by Dr. Natalie West, entomologist/ecologist with the USDA-ARS in Sidney.
The Fallow replacement study will include Using Cover Crops to Fight Compaction given by Jay Jabro, Soil Physicist with the USDA-ARS out of Sidney, and Identifying Pest Insects in Oilseeds and Cover Crops/ Pollinator Studies in Canola and Reclamation Cover Crops presented by Tatyana Rand, Entomologist with the USDA-ARS out of Sidney. A 5 p.m. steak dinner will be provided by Roosevelt and Sheridan County Conservation districts.

Montana State Starts New Program

By Jenny Lavey
MSU News Service
BOZEMAN - The Montana State University Alumni Foundation has developed a new way for farmers to support Montana State University: through donations of grain.
The new program, called Bushels for Bobcats, allows Montana farmers to donate a portion of their grain harvest to support MSU.
Funds generated by this program will be counted toward MSU's comprehensive fundraising campaign, What it Takes, and will fund MSU's people, places and programs. Farmers who donate to MSU through the Bushels for Bobcats program can direct their gift of grain to support any area within MSU, including student scholarships and research programs, such as the Montana Plant Sciences Chair.
The new initiative provides farmers the opportunity



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to directly invest their crops to fund students and research that directly benefits them, said Charles Boyer, MSU vice president of agriculture and dean of the College of Agriculture.
For more information, or to learn how to donate, visit msuaf.org/bushels.org or 406-994-7099.

Deadline Announced For Growth Through Agriculture

The Agriculture Development Council and the Montana Department of Agriculture have announced a change to the Growth Through Agriculture application deadline schedule for the upcoming fiscal year.
This year there will only be one funding deadline for the GTA program: Sept. 15. In order to maximize the amount of funding available to agricultural companies, and in line with the directives of the Main Street Montana Project, the Council and the Department have determined that hosting only one funding deadline will aid in cutting program costs associated with additional meetings, application review procedures, and staff time.
Further program information and application forms are available on the program website at www.gta.mt.gov.

4-H Keeps Busy During County Fair

By Danielle Steinhoff
County Agent
The Upper Missouri Valley Fair is held in Williston on June 22-26. There are a lot of wonderful events going on for everyone every day of the fair. The Williams County 4-H members have been working hard on projects all year long, the final reward is the fair.
From sewing, woodworking and baking to livestock there will be projects displayed the whole time of the fair.
The rabbit and poultry show will be on Wednesday June 22, at 4:30 p.m., the other species; beef, swine, sheep and goat, will be on Thursday, June 23.
Williams County 4-H holds a market animal sale on Friday, June 25, at 5 p.m. this is an opportunity to provide local buyers fresh beef, lamb and swine meat. Williams County holds

a high standard for the youth to provide quality product for the buyers.
We require minimum weight requirements for each species to meet so the youth produce a market ready animal. For our steers, we ultra sound and hip height each animal and give the information to potential buyers to help determine if the steer is overweight, underweight or in the correct range for their age and size.
Last year was the first year we used hip height of the steers, providing more information for the buyers.
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Sidney Sugars Crew Looks To Continue Tradition

By Bill Vander Weele
The phone still rings at Sidney Sugars agricultural department from people asking to talk with Russ Fullmer or Randy Jones or Kerry Rasmussen or even Larry Riggs. But instead those calls are answered by younger voices who wish to maintain the office's strong reputation.

"We want to continue the tradition this department has," Duane Peters, who took over as Agriculture Manager in late 2015, said. "Russ Fullmer's experience was second to none."

Agriculturists Vanessa Pooch, Todd Erickson and Kathryn Cayko each have various years of service at Sidney Sugars and different assigned areas.

Pooch, who has been working at Sidney Sugars for six years, covers the factory district, Culbertson and tare lab operations. Erickson, with four years' experience at Sidney Sugars, has the Savage, Glendive and Terry areas. Cayko, nearing her first-year anniversary at the company, covers Sugar Valley which includes Fairview, Dore, Snowden, Buford and Trenton areas.

Cheryl Riedel, meanwhile, serves as Ag/Financial accountant in the office. She has more than 21 years of experience with the company, but only two of those years have been in the agricultural office.

"I needed a change from payroll," Riedel explained. "It's definitely less stress being in Ag. I'm a farm girl, was raised on a beet farm, so this job has taken me back to my roots."

The agriculturists said they enjoy the variety that their positions offer. Cayko explains one day they might be in the office finishing paper work and the next day they might be walking in the field with growers.

"No day is ever the same," Erickson noted.

"There's nothing better than seeing a beautiful crop," Pooch said.

Peters added, "There's nothing more disheartening than seeing a field after a hailstorm."

Peters said that it's challenging to figure out what's wrong with a field and it's a joy to experience the different personalities and styles of area growers.

"For the most part, growers are really good to work with," Pooch said. "Everybody loses their patience sometime."

Riedel explains that agriculturists during harvest are dealing with farmers who are working with little sleep and have a lot of tension. "That's not a good combination."

Peters feels that Fullmer starting variety seed trials was a positive for area growers. "It gives farmers the chance to grow under their conditions and to see what variety works best. All three aggies are doing variety seed trials."

Other offerings for area growers include the MSU field day in Sidney on June 30, a Cercospora workshop on July 14 and variety strip trial tours on Aug. 11.

The strip trial tours will feature a meal organized by Riedel featuring local products such as brats from Craig's Meats and sweet corn grown from the area along, of course, with baked goods containing sugar.

Peters thanks mechanics Brent Coon and Ken Buckles for also being key members of the agricultural staff.

While Pooch and Erickson are fairly established in their districts, Cayko keeps making new, good relationships. "We're still working on it," she said, while mentioning her last name helps. "It's nice that I don't seem like a random outsider."

One change is the agriculturists spend time in other districts' fields once a month.



The Sidney Sugars agricultural department staff includes, from left, Kathryn Cayko, Duane Peters, Todd Erickson, Vanessa Pooch and Cheryl Riedel.

That way each of them becomes more diversified.

Although Pooch was Sidney Sugars' first female agriculturist, some women have more than 20 years of experience in the field. Now, two of Sidney's three are female.

"Women are more and more active in agriculture," Pooch said. "I grew up on the farm, it's in my blood."

She said one grower had some concerns about Pooch, until she helped him in the field one day. "I just showed that I was willing to do hard work."

Cayko added some people are surprised that she isn't willing to sit behind a desk all day, but she is working out in the fields.

Peters explains the staff does become somewhat competitive when announcements such as top 10 growers or largest sugar beets are made. "Everybody is proud of their areas," Peters said.

"We were really happy when Todd beat Duane last year," Pooch joked.

Wagers are sometimes made such as the winner receives a free breakfast.

Erickson said about the competitions, "It's a friendly..." before being interrupted by Cayko, "It's not friendly."

But the competition brings out their best work, plus it's a stress reliever during the tensions of harvest.

"There's pressure, Fullmer set the bar high," Peters said.

Erickson laughed, "He left with a record year."

Peters is thankful for the hard work that the entire staff puts in throughout the year. He noted they all attend trainings throughout the year for continuing education in the field.

"These guys go walking on piles all winter. We are always walking the piles and maintaining the rehaults," Peters said. "We are always looking at what we can do better."

County Committee Nomination Period Begins

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that the nomination period for farmers and ranchers to serve on local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees began June 15.

To be eligible to serve on a FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in an FSA administered program, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where they are nominated.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate

candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign an FSA-669A nomination form.

The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. 2016 nomination forms must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1.

FSA will mail election ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 7. Ballots must be returned to the local county office via mail or in person by Dec. 5. Newly-elected committee members and alternates will take office on Jan. 1, 2017.

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Going Back In Time

Rewinding 50 Years

By Meagan Dotson
In a fast-paced society, slowing down and reminiscing can be an overlooked past-time. But every so often we have a reason to do exactly that and if you are getting together for a 50-year class reunion, or celebrating 50 years of anything, really, here are a few forgotten facts to entertain you.

In 1966 Lyndon B. Johnson was president of the United States and signed the Freedom of Information Act in October; who could've guessed the magnitude that would have years later!

All across the nation, and around the world for that matter, people were protesting the Vietnam War and according to Gallup Polls, American public support for the war dropped from 52 percent to 37 percent. The Miranda Rights came to be this year, cigarette packs had their first mandated health warning, and the U.S. Department of Transportation was formed.

If you wanted to take in a movie, that would've been about \$1.09 per ticket and maybe you would've seen "A Man for All Seasons", which won the Academy Award that year. Myself? I would've been spending my money to see (KAPOW!) you guessed it, the original "Batman" movie starring Adam West.

To send someone Good Vibrations (The Beach Boys) via post, a first-class stamp would've run \$.05. Swanson added blueberry muffin deserts to their pre-made dinners this year, and I'm sure that families across the country settled in with their TV dinners for an episode of "Green Acres," "Bewitched," or "The Andy Griffith Show". Perhaps they even settled in to watch the initial airing of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas".

On the fashion front, skirts



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were on the rise. Literally, mini-skirts were everywhere, but women's pants suits were picking up popularity, too. More women than ever before owned 'Falls' or half-wigs to add length to their hair and I'm a Believer (The Monkees), as are many others, that the sixties changed fashion forever.

The 1966 Ford Mustang was one of the first cars marketed towards women, being advertised as 'The Sweetheart of the Supermarket.' It was quite the stylish ride to pick up bread at \$.22 a loaf or hamburger at \$.45/lb.

The average income was \$6,899.00 per year and every Monday, Monday (The Mamas & the Papas) about 36% of women were off to work; the National Organization for Women (NOW) was also formed that year.

But all this groovy stuff

aside, my personal vote for the single best fact of 1966 is that Pampers introduced the very first disposable diaper! Sure the 1960's race-to-space riveted the nation, but never having to wash, dry, and fold diapers again? That's really something to get excited about!



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Jar Lids, Other Instruments of Devil

By Lois Stephens
Remember when we had strength in our fingers and wrists? Peanut butter jar lids opened easily, bottle caps twisted off with a flick of the wrist, and bags of pretzels or potato chips didn't stymy us as we attempted to open them. It never occurred to us that possibly we would reach an age when jar lids would present a small problem. Rather, we figured we could conquer any lid, bottle cap, or bag of treats that passed our way without a second thought.

Not so, my friends. I spend more time now trying to open some jar lids than I do vacuuming the floor (OK, OK, so I am NOT all that particular about vacuuming, but still...). Lids can present formidable problems, refusing to budge a millimeter regardless of how many little tricks I try or how many different little handy gadgets that I use on them. Sometimes this unmovable lid can generate extreme frustration on my part.

A few months back my sister gave me a large jar of artichoke hearts. I dearly love artichoke hearts, they cost more than my budget usually allows, so my enthusiasm knew no bounds. My mouth watered in anticipation of consuming a few of these delectable treats. However, the energy and stress involved in breaking the seal on that lid caused me a lot of unexpected

grief, so I figure I most definitely earned my right to eat those tasty little tidbits when I finally achieved success at opening that blasted jar of goodies. I first attempted to twist off the lid. Hah, what an exercise in futility that proved to be. We are discussing a large wide mouth jar with an equally large top, so I couldn't even get my hand around the lid to get an adequate grip. No sweat, I figured I'd just dip the jar mouth under hot water, and then gently tap the lid with a knife to break the seal.

Well, those efforts proved to be a colossal waste of time. I tapped, tugged, dipped, then tapped again, each time using just a little more force and each time becoming just a shade more annoyed and frustrated. I still couldn't budge that lid.

None of my handy dandy little jar openers would cover that large lid. I didn't have a pair of pliers large enough to put around the mouth of the jar, and I could find nothing else remotely suitable to use as leverage. I turned the jar upside down and banged the top against the floor, I smacked the rim sharply with a heavy knife, I ran hot and cold water around the edge of the lid, all to no avail.

I thought with great chagrin of my arrogant youth, when I could open jar lids without a second thought. And I remembered to my shame

how I used to make little snide comments to my mother when she would hand me a jar to open after she had struggled unsuccessfully for some minutes to get that lid to budge. I would twist that top off with ease and hand it back to her with a flourish. Foolish youth, thoughtless comments, and now I understand what pay-back time really means.

I may have some age on me but I still retain a shred of pride. Pride would not allow me to take the jar across the street to a neighbor, nor would it allow me to phone my brother-in-law and request help, nor would it permit me to wait until my husband came home to help with this situation. Instead, I continued to struggle with that container of artichoke hearts for what seemed an eternity.

Eventually, the repeated pounding and smacking broke the seal, and I actually got the lid off and could indulge in those most delectable morsels. I am not a patient person by any stretch of the imagination, so this ordeal left me totally stressed and in an incredibly foul mood that even the soothing taste of an artichoke heart could not dispel.

Jar lids aren't the only instruments of the devil that we mortals decide to fool with. I'm thinking of weed whackers in particular as an instrument only a very evil imp could invent. I no longer will even attempt to use such a contraption; it is faster to pull those weeds with my teeth than to use a weed eater, also known by me as the instrument from hell. These useless tools don't want to start, they figure they ought not to run for any longer than 15 seconds tops, the string disappears or knots up at the slightest provocation.

I won't use a weed eater. I don't need that sort of aggravation, but I DO need to open jar lids. Fortunately for me, I have thought of a rather devious plan. The next time a jar lid fixes to ruin my day, I've got news for it: it won't. I'll just pretend I have never attempted to open that particular jar, and will hand it off to my husband and ask him in my most sincere tone of voice if he would mind opening the container for me. He has pride as well, and he will get that jar lid open come hell or high water.

June is Recognized As Cataract Awareness Month

Prevent Blindness America has declared June as Cataract Awareness Month. Cataracts are the leading cause of vision loss in the United States, and it is the leading cause of blindness in the world.

There are 24 million Americans over the age of 40 who are affected by cataracts, so it seems fitting that an entire month should be dedicated to education and awareness.

Below are some common questions and answers about cataracts listed on Yoursight-matters.com

What is the treatment for cataracts?
Even though cataracts are so prevalent, they are very simple to treat. Cataracts are a clouding of the lens of the eye, which prevents passage of light into the eye. The solution to cataracts is cataract surgery, which requires a surgeon to remove the deteriorated lens and replace it with an artificial lens called an intraocular lens or IOL.

More than 3 million Americans undergo cataract surgery annually, making it one of the most common surgeries in the United States. In fact, the entire surgery lasts only about 20 minutes, and most people can resume normal

activities fairly rapidly.
Is cataract removal safe?
Cataract surgery is one of the safest and most effective surgeries with a success rate of 95 percent. Your surgeon will remove your clouded lens and replace it with an intraocular lens (IOL). Only a miniscule incision in the cornea is necessary to do this procedure, and it can be completed in about 15 minutes in an outpatient surgery center
Do cataracts only affect seniors?
Cataracts can affect anyone! Although most people do not show symptoms of cataracts until at least the age of 40, cataracts can also affect young adults or even children. Heredity, disease, eye injury and smoking could cause cataracts to develop at an earlier age.
Can I prevent cataracts?
There is no proven way to prevent age-related cataracts. However, choosing a healthy lifestyle can slow the progression of cataracts. Some ways to delay the progression of cataracts include avoiding smoking, reducing exposure to UV rays, eating healthy foods, and wearing proper eye protection to avoid eye injury.

June is National Safety Month

By Tieheena Lemerond

Each year the National Safety Council (NSC) and thousands of organizations across the country work to raise awareness of what it takes to stay SafeForLife. Observed annually in June, National Safety Month focuses on reducing leading causes of injury and death at work, in our homes and communities and on the roads.

Recently the NSC listed the seven common workplace hazards:

- 1) Working at heights
- 2) Poor housekeeping
- 3) Electrical – Extension cords
- 4) Forklifts
- 5) Lockout/tagout
- 6) Chemicals
- 7) Confined spaces

These hazards are by no means an exhaustive list and all employers are encouraged to not only train their employees in safety and health but also in hazard recognition.

Understanding Power of Probiotics

By Sheridan Cotrell
Health Coach
When you hear about bacteria you most likely think of disease. However, your body is full of bacteria, both



Facts:
The number one cause of preventable death for kids ages 1 to 4 is drowning.
The number one cause in death of teenagers is car crashes.
The number one cause of preventable death for older Americans is falls.
A total of 52 people die every day from prescription painkillers.

Fairview Memories

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First Montana Migrant High School

The first Migrant Secondary Program was started this year in Montana at Fairview High School. Fairview is the only school in the state to attempt a program for migrant students between the ages of 14-20. The program is slanted toward occupational skills. The program starts at 7 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m. Classes are being offered in physical education, home economics, humanities,

typing, office practice, driver's education, welding and auto maintenance. The courses are offered to migrant students in the Sidney-Fairview area. Buses transport the students to and from school. At the present time we have 51 students enrolled. Teaching with the migrant program this summer are: Mr. Elton, Mr. Watts, Mrs. Elvaas, Mrs. Hammer, Miss Newcomb, Mr. Bills and

Mr. Sander. Aides for the secondary program are Richard Garza and Dennis Duda, Cooks are Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Schieffer. Mrs. Sanderson is the

secretary and the director is Mr. Kinzler. If anyone would like to visit the school or discuss the program they are invited to come and do so anytime.



Mrs. Virgil Boehler in charge of the Migrant Nursery, comforts two little children at the same time by rocking them. All babies in the nursery are less than a year old.

Migrant Program in full swing

Migrant workers have arrived and the Migrant School, which started last week is in full swing at the present time, with many new students this week. Last week Saturday there were 93 and the number increased by Tuesday to 160. Gordon Gumke is the Day Director and there are 48 on the staff and faculty. The faculty includes Loretta Schlothauer and Nan Flynn, Language Arts; Eva Thomas, Science; Dan

Faiman, Math and Recorder (record transfer); Geraldine Garza, Home Economics; Janet Paulson, Arts and Crafts; Ken Babcock and Jackie Northup, Physical Education; Sister Rosita, Career Education, works with different age groups; Kathy Hovde Music. Others are aids. The Migrant School will be held 40 days, 6 days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The children are given breakfast, dinner and lunch just before they go home.

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United Health Releases Report On Senior Health

By Tie Lemerond
On May 25, the 2016 America's Health Rankings Senior Report was released today. This report provides a comprehensive analysis of senior population health on a national and state-by-state basis across 35 measures of senior health.

This year the report took an in-depth look at today's middle-aged population who will age into the 65+ age group over the next 14 years and examined how the challenges of that generation will impact the

senior population. The analysis compared health measures for the middle-aged population (aged 50-64) in 1999 to the same measures for the middle-aged population as of 2014. Comparisons included:

- Has a 55 percent higher prevalence of diabetes;
- Has a 25 percent higher prevalence of obesity;
- Has a 9 percent lower prevalence of very good or excellent health status"

To read the full report, go to www.americashealthrankings.org

Enter Name Bus Contest

You will soon see some new and fun names on the buses and vans running around the area.

Richland County Transportation Service will celebrate its 10th anniversary this August and to celebrate, its running a contest to allow you to nickname each of their 10 vehicles.

Jodi Berry, RCTS director, said, "Before RCTS, the Commission on Aging operated a bus called the "Richland Roundup". Once the service went public, that name disappeared for marketing reasons. Now that we have been around for an entire decade and people know the bus isn't just for the elderly anymore, we'd like to bring the names back. We thought this would be a fun way for our passengers to put their stamp on our system."

The contest details are as follows:

- Name suggestions will be taken until July 10. You

can submit your suggestion to jberry@richland.org or on the website www.myrcts.com; the top entries will be posted to the website

- Beginning July 11, you can go to the website and vote for your favorite name—you can vote one time per day until July 24th.

On July 25, the winners will be announced. The top 10 names will show up on the RCTS vehicles with the top five also receiving a pair of Richland County Fair Buttons. The person who submitted the top voted name suggestion will receive two complete fair packages including a fair button, Chris Young concert ticket, and a ticket for each night of the rodeo.

Contest name submissions should highlight the best of Richland County and/or RCTS. RCTS reserves the right to reject any name suggestions that could be considered offensive or in poor taste.



Seniors have a good time during lunch at the senior center in Lambert on Tuesdays.

County Offers Programs To Seniors

By Tieheena Lemerond
The Richland County Commission on Aging (RCCOA) cares about their senior citizens and actively encourages and promotes quality of life by helping make it possible for people to be healthy, happy and social. They offer a number of programs including homemaking services, legal services, nutrition, socialization, foot care, card games, exercise classes and so much more.

Meals:

Sidney – currently serves meals on Monday and Friday at 11:30 a.m., but on July 1 this will change to Tuesday and Fridays

Fairview – serves meals on Monday and Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Lambert – serves meals on Tuesday at noon

Savage – serves meals on Thursdays at noon

Meals on Wheels are prepared by the Sidney Health Center and delivered Monday – Friday in both Sidney and Fairview.

Beginning July 1, Fairview's will change; they will be prepared by Homestyle Direct and shipped weekly to recipients homes.

An income based Commodity Supplemental Food Program is also available for eligible seniors.

Homemaker services:

Up to 2 hours per month of light housekeeping (vacuuming, bathroom cleaning/sanitizing, kitchen cleaning/sanitizing, etc.) is available to seniors throughout the county.

Foot care and blood pressure checks: Foot care is available at the Sidney, Savage and Fairview centers.

Blood pressures are taken at each center monthly courtesy of the Richland County Health Department.

Exercise and Walk with ease classes: RCCOA offers Arthritis Foundation Exercise classes and Walk with Ease classes to help seniors manage arthritis paid. They are currently searching for a new instructor so classes will resume when one is found.

Transportation Services & Daytrips: The Richland County Transportation Service is available to everyone but one of its founding purposes was to provide mobility to seniors for shopping, social outings, medical appointments, etc. There are several daytrips planned this summer including the Fort Peck Theater "My Way: A Tribute to Frank Sinatra" on July 17 and Fort Peck Theatre "Mary Poppins" on Aug. 14.

Card Games:

Sidney – Meets for card games every Thursday at 1pm

Fairview – The men get together for cards & coffee daily and women meet on Wednesdays after lunch.

Lambert – Is currently working on putting together a card group.

Savage – Meets for card games every Thursday morning

For more information about any of these programs, contact your local senior center or call the Richland County Commission on Aging at 406-433-3701.

Good Breakfast Provides Healthy Start

By Janelle Buxbaum
Richland County Nutrition Coalition

Morning time, the time of day that you get you and possibly several others ready to face the world. Everyone has their own routine. Does yours include eating a healthy breakfast?

Many people don't realize just how important a healthy breakfast really is. Eating breakfast can help control hunger throughout the day, decrease your risk of heart disease and diabetes, and improve cognitive function related to memory. It has

also proved beneficial to help increase concentration for children and adults throughout the day, according to the American Dietetic Association.

Lean protein is the key to many of the benefits that breakfast can provide. Eggs, ham, turkey, low fat cottage cheese, and greek yogurt are great foods to jump start your day. These foods allow for more energy as the day progresses and decrease the temptation for snacking on unhealthy foods.

Many people think that their last meal of the day should be their biggest, which is actually not true! Eating

more of your total daily calories in the morning rather than the afternoon will help your body metabolize more efficiently which can aide in weight loss.


One study showed that people that chose breakfast as their largest meal lost an average of 10 more pounds in a three month period than people that chose to eat large meals at the end of the day, according to Deborah Enos from Livescience.com.

The average breakfast takes only 15 minutes to prepare and consume and with breakfast on the go options like yogurt cups, homemade

breakfast sandwiches, and whole grain breakfast bars there is no excuse to wait any longer. If you are ready to take a giant step towards a healthier lifestyle I hope you will consider adding a healthy breakfast to your daily routine.

For more information, check out the Richland County Nutrition Coalition Facebook page at www.facebook.com/1rcnc1, and the Pinterest page at www.pinterest.com/1rcnc1

The mission of the Richland County Nutrition Coalition (RCNC) is to identify and address food and nutrition needs of the community.



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Older Adults Falling Victim To Scams

Sidney-Action for Eastern Montana, Richland County Commission on Aging, Crestwood, the Montana Area Agencies on Aging Association (M4A) and Montana SMP are spearheading a campaign to educate the public and talk about the growing problem of

senior financial fraud.

According to Lisa Sheppard, current president of the M4A, the goal of "Face it-Senior Financial Fraud Happens!" is to help prevent financial exploitation of more Montana seniors.

In Sidney, older adults,

their families and caregivers are invited to view a free documentary film titled "Fleeced" and hear from expert panel members on Wednesday, June 29, at 2:30 p.m. how seniors can protect themselves from financial exploitation. The free event will be held

at Crestwood located at 410 Third Ave. SW.

The film screening and panel discussion are free and open to the public, but to guarantee seating for all who wish to attend, please contact Heather Handran at 406-345-2120.

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Disc Golf Continues To Grow

By Meagan Dotson
If you're in the Sidney and Fairview area, don't be surprised to see flying saucers down by the Yellowstone River this summer. Little green men? No! Disc golf!

Both Sundheim Park, located 4 miles east of Fairview, and Richland Park, about 5 miles north of Sidney, are home to disc golf courses that are open to everyone at no cost.

In fact, disc golf is one of the most budget-friendly, family-friendly sports around. Starting from scratch, the equipment investment is \$12 - \$17 for a mid-range driving disc and a few coaster size disc markers; however, it's possible to have as many as 15-20 different discs specifically designed for the type of throwing and distance of the toss. The same rules apply as with traditional golf, except golfers are throwing discs at tones or baskets.

Judd Burman has been involved with disc golf since his college days in Billings.

"My buddies and I used to go to Pioneer Park before they had a course in and just use the garbage surrounds as targets," he remembers. "I wanted a place to play when I came back to Fairview, so I designed and installed the course at Sundheim in 2001."

He initially had a Fairview



There are disc golf courses available at Richland Park and Sundheim Park.

High School welding class make the first tones. Later he went door to door asking businesses for their support and raised enough funds to install nine rubber T-pads and nine baskets at \$350 apiece. The course is set up to play from both sides, making it an 18 "hole" course.

It is a sport that lends itself to everyone at every age, and a sport that my own family recently started playing. With kids at 10, 7, and 2 1/2, it's

something that we can all do together on a sunny summer afternoon, or anytime really. Burman notes that the courses are open year round, but suggests that if you're going to disc golf during the winter, you should tie a ribbon to the disc so you can see where it lands in the snow.

He is working with the Waterhole to arrange a tournament in September; Burman has organized four Disc Golf Tournaments at Sundheim

Park over the years to include both professional disc golfers playing for cash and amateurs playing for prizes. The Sundheim course is challenging enough for professionals while still being suitable for novice players. For anyone interested in learning to play, discs can be purchased at Horizon Resources at 605 Ellery Ave, in Fairview. Enjoying everything that our local outdoors has to offer is a great way to spend the summer!

Governor Introduces Public Lands, Access Agenda For State

Gov. Steve Bullock has introduced details of his public lands and access agenda to southwest Montana and the Bozeman communities, saying it's his "responsibility as governor" to uphold the Montana value of protecting the state's outdoor heritage.

"Public access to public lands is a fundamental part of what it means to be a Montanan," Bullock said.

PK Kirwan, director of marketing for Wisetail, said, "From our perspective the public lands of Montana and the lifestyle they afford are a competitive advantage for our company. Access to public lands is a key part of our wellness program and a big draw for creative people who want to work in a fast-paced tech world while enjoying the outdoor lifestyle Montana has to offer."

Bullock introduced the

following plans to expand and protect public access to public lands in Montana:

- To create the "Montana Office of Outdoor Recreation," housed in the Governor's Office of Economic Development;
- Create and hire a new position, a "Public Access Specialist" for Montana within the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, whose role will be to troubleshoot specific issues preventing full public access to public lands;
- Ask the legislature to fully fund Habitat Montana, which uses license fees to increase access to public lands but was recently frozen by lawmakers;
- Call on Montanans to solicit ideas about how to improve access to public lands throughout Montana by utilizing the keepitpublic@mt.gov email address; and
- Recommit his unequivocal stance against transferring or selling of public lands.

"These plans are not only the right thing to do for Montanans and their families and future generations, they're also the right thing to do for Montana's economy and our small businesses," Bullock continued.

"We're grateful the governor is making public lands a priority in his administration," said Brian Sybert, executive director of Montana Wilderness Association. "His agenda is a testament to how much Montanans value public lands and underscores just how important outdoor recreation is to our way of life and our economy."

"Every Montana outdoor recreationist and thoughtful business person in Montana knows that access to public lands and water for fishing, hunting, hiking, and camping is absolutely gold for our state," said Bruce Farling, Executive Director of Montana Trout Unlimited. "Gov. Bullock not only recognizes this, but he's doing something about it with this valuable initiative aimed at improving recreational access and lifting the unpopular legislative hold on our Habitat Montana program."



Big Catch

Gracie Hentgens, 9, recently caught this Northern at Fort Peck Lake. (Submitted)

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