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Watford City Barn Dance Set For August 20

By Anna Dragseth

The Long X Arts Foundation and The McKenzie County Heritage Park will be hosting a "Good Old Fashioned" Barn Dance at the new Heritage Park Building on Friday, Aug. 20 in Watford City. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. followed by music at 7 p.m. There will be hot dog and burger plates for $5, kids games, and lots of dancing.

The music at the event includes the radio stars trio; Merrill Piepkorn (harmonica, guitar, vocals), Smokey Temple (steel guitar, acoustic and electric guitar, vocals), Loy Larson (champion fiddler, mandolin, vocals). These three play country, western, gospel, and traditional music. This is a family-friendly event. For more information on the event, contact Sandy at 701-609-9894.

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Lunch Is On Us: Ed & Mary Rettig, Alexander Old Settlers Day, Sept. 4

Submitted by Brittni Hatter

Growing up on a farm eight miles North of Alexander we always looked forward to Old Settlers Day. We attended Alexander Public School, graduating in 1970. Ed married his high school sweetheart, Mary, on April 29, 1972 while working at Missouri Valley Creamery.

In 1977 we moved to Alexander and that same year Alexander Farmers Grain and Oil offered Ed a job. The management position became available in 1979.

The next 10 years were full of peaks and valleys as farming and oil industries are. In 1988 we had the opportunity to purchase the Station and Bulk plant from Mon-Dak Framers Elevator Co. Mary and I along with Nevin Larsen purchased the station and bulk plant. The board was very fair in negotiations for the property knowing the effect the closing would have on our small community.

In 1999 Nevin decided to return to the oilfield, selling his interest to Mary and I. We operated R&L Oil for another 12 years.

We had decided if we were going to stay in business, we would need to expand our operation by installing a kitchen and providing food options, which would mean needing more staff and working longer hours.

After Ed's heart surgery in 2010 we realized that the restrictions of no more heavy lifting and no more tire changing made our decision to sell quite clear. In 2011 a business family from Washington State purchased R&L Oil.

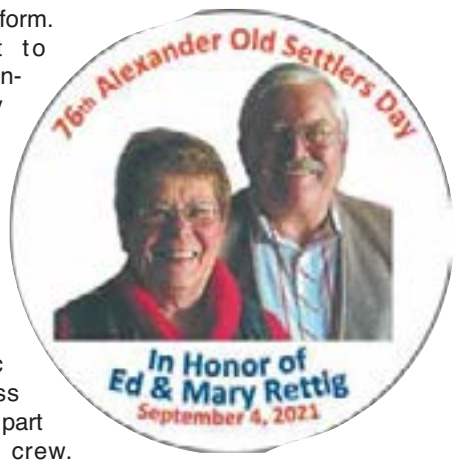
In 2012 we tried retirement; however, we had lost touch with the community. Ed worked with a young carpenter for several years. During that time, we purchased the Rettig family farmstead and moved there in 2013.

We were very blessed and very proud of our four children; Ellie, Melissa, Travis and Amanda as well as our grandkids and great grandkids. We never have to worry about a place to go watch them perform.

We want to thank the Alexander community for the many years of supporting Mary and I as well as R&L Oil.

Mary and I now work at the Alexander Public School as class aides as well as part of the kitchen crew. This helps keep us involved with the school as well as the community.

We are thankful to be able to give something back to the community that supported us.



Come enjoy Old Settlers Day Saturday September 4, 2021!!

Lunch is on us!

Thank you,

Ed & Mary

Second place honors at Ribfest went to Panther Pressure Testing. Pictured is Steve Reeves, Melissa Reeves and Doug Lenz. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

Nuvera Power Fuels took the best of show and third place during Best of the West Ribfest. (Photo by Mary Gumke)

2021 Ribfest First Place Winners

The Watford City Chamber held their annual Best of The West Ribfest on August 13 on Main Street. Winona Judd was the featured entertainment after the day's festivities and rib contest judging. Pictured above are the first place team Targa (L-R) Melissa Kilde, Pernell Hogue and Neil Footh. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

Bakken Brewfest Slated For Sept. 4, Sidney

By Anna Dragseth

On Saturday, Sept. 4, the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce will be hosting its annual Bakken Brewfest at Richland County Event Center, Sidney; doors will open at 5 p.m. for VIP ticket holders and 7 p.m. for general admission.

The event will have unlimited beer samples, boozy ice-cream, and live music by Mighty Big Jim.

"I'm pretty excited about our new "boozy ice cream." Our VIP's will receive the boozy ice cream free of charge and it'll be available to the general admission for $5. One of the boozy ice creams is a vanilla, raspberry, and blueberry blend with a Moscato and our other boozy ice cream is double stout ice cream with notes of caramel," said Kali Godfrey Executive Director of the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce.

The event will also have an array of food trucks including Jer Bears Sno Shack, Jeab's Thai Food, Baby K's Bar-B-Q and Coast to Coast. There will also be around 20 brewers, representing Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, and Minnesota.

"Traditionally, the Brewfest is held around Easter, but due to the restrictions with COVID earlier this year, we needed to move Brewfest to one of the only remaining available dates for the Event Center. Labor Day weekend is a bit of a risk, but I'm hoping with an extra day for attendees to recover, it'll still be a great time. This year we've lowered the ticket prices and added a cash food truck court. We'll also be featuring live music by Mighty Big Jim out of Wibaux, MT.

The event serves as the Chamber's largest fundraiser – it allows the Chamber to keep membership costs at a level that is affordable to most businesses. It also helps provide the funding for some of the projects they do around town and gives them funds for providing a grant match and draws tourists in from all over.

General Admission tickets are $30 and VIP tickets are $50. For more information and/or to purchase a ticket, visit the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce website at sidneymt.com/news-events/bakken-brewfest-1.

Huckleberry Children's Boutique Opens In Sidney

By Anna Dragseth

Jordyn Melby, with the help of her husband, Beau Melby, opened a brand-new children's boutique located at 141 7th St. SW, Sidney. Huckleberry Children's Boutique provides a wide range of clothing (currently sizes newborn-2T), toys, accessories, bath products, and much more for all price ranges.

Melby also has a photo studio in the same space for indoor pictures including newborn, headshots, and family pictures. Melby went to college for photography and has been running her own business, Jordyn Melby Photography for several years.

Saturday, July 31, the store had its ribbon cutting and grand opening. Since then, the boutique has been filling the need for baby and toddler clothing in the area. Melby said, "It has been going really well so far. I love seeing all the little kids that come in and hearing about how excited everyone is about this children's boutique."

The idea for the boutique started when Melby found out she was pregnant with her son. She wanted to announce her pregnancy to her parents with a onesie, so she drove around Sidney for quite some time and only found one store that carried baby clothing.

"There was only one place that had something, and I spent $65 for a onesie and booties that I wrote on with a permanent marker to announce my pregnancy to my parents. That is when the thought was planted and then when my son was born that idea came to fruition," said Melby.

She hopes that this boutique can be a spot that anyone can come to for his or her baby and toddler needs. She said, "I hope this can be a safe and happy place for everyone to come and purchase items. I have an area for kids to come and play and for moms to come, chit-chat, and get out of the house."

Melby hopes that this boutique allows people to shop locally and avoid online shopping and shipping. "We really needed a baby store, so I just want to be able to be that spot for all price limits and be able to take care of their kiddos."

For more information on her photography visit www.jordynmelby.com and for more information on her boutique checkout Huckleberry Children's Boutique on Facebook.

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The Long X Liquor Store, Pioneer Museum, Watford City Tourism and the Long X Arts Foundation would like to thank everyone for their participation in our "Dogs On The Deck". Without our sponsors we could not have done this.

A BIG Thank You to AWOL Well Service, Morelli's Distributing, FN High Quality, Cash Wise, Coca-Cola of Williston and Mountain Echo Events. So many of you came weekly to enjoy a hotdog and a beer while listening to the live music. Week after week from mid May to mid July you came and braved the weather elements to help support our community. A huge Thank you to all our performers, you were amazing! You helped us raise $2702 in turn it was given out to 10 different organizations. See you all next year! Stay tuned for more fun a comin!

2021 Dogs On The Deck Benefactors:

- McKenzie County Food Pantry
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- Rhianna's Dance
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- Watford City Fire Department

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT

	Sakakawea
Current Elevation	1833.6
Last Week's Elev.	1835.1
One Year Ago	1842.3
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	21,000

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Aug. 9	79	57	0.00
Aug. 10	85	53	0.00
Aug. 11	88	48	0.00
Aug. 12	79	52	0.00
Aug. 13	89	44	0.00
Aug. 14	95	50	0.00
Aug. 15	99	54	0.00

Total 2021 YTD Precipitation 4.374

OBITUARIES

Arnie J. Karsten, 65 Savage, MT

Arnie J. Karsten, 65, Savage, MT, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 7, 2021 at St. Vincent Healthcare, Billings, MT.

Interment of Arnie's cremains will be in Riverview Cemetery, Savage, MT under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT.

Eugene "Gene" Krueger, 75, Sidney, MT

A graveside memorial service for Gene Krueger, 75, Sidney, MT will be 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 26, 2021 at Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, MT, with Pastor Sione Fungalei officiating, under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT.

Visitation for Gene will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2021, at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel, Sidney, MT.

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

Gene passed away on Friday, Aug. 6, 2021 at Sidney Health Center Extended Care, Sidney, MT.

Michael Ward Kummer, 69 Watford City, ND

Memorial services for Michael "Mike" Kummer, 69, Watford City, ND will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2021 at First Lutheran Church, Watford City, ND with Reverend Paul Balabad and Pastor Adrian Timmons officiating.

Inurnment will follow the memorial service in Schafer Cemetery, Watford City, ND.

Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Watford City, ND is caring for the family.

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

Mike passed away on Saturday, Aug. 14, 2021 at McKenzie County Health Center, Watford City, ND.

Ralph "Rudy" Shields, 81 Sidney, MT

No services are being planned for Rudy, as were his wishes.

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

Rudy passed away on Friday, Aug. 6, 2021 at Sidney Health Center, Sidney, MT.

MonDak Heritage Center Receives Humanities Montana Covid Relief & Recovery Funds

Submitted by Joe Bradley,
MonDak Heritage Center Board President

The MonDak Heritage Center has received $10,000 through Humanities Montana's Sustaining the Humanities Through the American Rescue Plan (SHARP) grant program. This rapid-response funding provides general operating support to the state's museums, historic sites, and other humanities-focused nonprofits affected by the COVID-19 health crisis.

The funds received from this grant will support the Mission of the MonDak Heritage Center which is to "Engage, educate, and inspire our community by preserving and contributing to the area's arts, culture, and heritage."

The funds are part of the $1.9 trillion economic stimulus package, the American Rescue Plan, passed by Congress in March, to combat and recover from the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. The American Rescue Plan allotted $135 million (.0071%) of the funds to go to the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) through the Strengthening the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan Act (SHARP) initiative, approximately $51.6 million of which was sent to 56 state and territorial humanities councils to redistribute to humanities nonprofit organizations in need.

The distribution of SHARP grants comes nearly a year after Humanities Montana distributed $419,080 in Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funds. "The success of Humanities Montana's CARES Act grants taught us that Montana's cultural institutions are resilient and essential," Humanities Montana's executive director Randi LynnTanglen said.

Humanities Montana is Montana's state humanities council with a mission to serve communities through stories and conversation, offering experiences that nurture imagination and ideas by speaking to Montanans' diverse history, literature, and philosophy. Established in 1972, HM is one of 56 councils across the nation that the National Endowment for the Humanities created in order to better infuse the humanities directly and effectively into public life. The organization produces, funds, creates, and supports humanities-based projects and programs, eye-opening cultural experiences, and meaningful conversations.

For more information, please call the MonDak Heritage Center at 406-433-3500.

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Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Wed., Aug. 18

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Max Schorer's Pop Cars Exhibit -** On display thru Sept. 4. **Richland County Fair Display -** On display thru Oct. 30. MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more information call 406-433-3500, e-mail mdhc@richland.org or visit https://mondakheritagecenter.org/.

Fri., Aug. 20

7 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Sidney Sidewalk Sales** - Downtown Sidney, see all the displays & discounts. Store hours may differ from event hours.

5-8 p.m. - **BBQ Hosted by Snacks & Chats** - Everyone welcome, food and games. Pella Community Center.

Fri., Aug. 20, 5-8 p.m.**; Sat., Aug. 21,** 9 a.m.-6 p.m.**; Sun., Aug. 22,** 10 a.m.-3 p.m**.**

Lone Tree Gun Show - Admission, $5 per day, children under 12 free. Richland County Event Center. For more information contact Leann, 406-480-5594.

Sat., Aug. 21

9 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Child ID & Bake Sale** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.

Sun., Aug. 22, 29

8:30-11:30 a.m. - **Breakfast** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.

1 p.m. - **Bingo** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.

3-6 p.m. **Open Shooting** - Sidney Trap Club. Open to the public. For more information call 406-480-5594.

Tues., Aug. 24, 31

6-8 p.m. - **Open Shooting** - Sidney Trap Club. Open to the public. For more information call 406-480-5594.

Wed., Aug. 25 & Thurs., Aug. 26

5-7 p.m. **- Flag Football Signups** - Boys & girls grades 3-4, West Side School, cost $60. All area youth welcome! For more information call Colleen, 406-482-2680.

Wed., Sept. 1

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **40th Annual Quilt & Needlework Show -** On display thru Oct. 2. MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more information call 406-433-3500, e-mail mdhc@richland.org or visit https://mondakheritagecenter.org/.

Sat., Sept. 4

10 a.m.-4 p.m. **- Open Studio Saturdays** - All participants must make an appointment call 406-433-3500 or email mdhc@richland.org. Adults 18+ years old only, masks required, other restrictions apply. Pricing ranges from $10 to $65 with all supplies included. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave. SE.

5 & 7 p.m. - **Bakken Brew Fest** - Doors open at 5 p.m. for VIP; general admission, 7 p.m. Richland County Event Center. $50 VIP admission; $30 general admission. For tickets visit sidneymt.com or stop by Sidney Chamber of Commerce.

McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone

Fri., Aug. 20

6:30 p.m. - **Radio Stars Trio Old Fashioned Barn Dance presented by Long X Arts Foundation & McKenzie Co. Heritage Park** - Country, western traditional & gospel. Music starts 7 p.m. $5 hot dog & burger plates, kids games, dancing. New Heritage Park Building. For more information call Sandy, 701-609-9894.

Sat., Aug. 21, 28; Sept. 4

6-8 p.m. - **Alexander Lions Club Hamburgers In The Park** - Every Saturday evening until Labor Day. Alexander City Park.

Thurs., Aug. 26

2-4 p.m. - **Food Giveaway** - First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.

Sat., Aug. 28

8 a.m.-2 p.m. - **McKenzie Co. Household Hazardous Waste/E-Waste Collection Event** - McKenzie Co. Public Works, 1300 12th St. SE. Event open to all McKenzie Co. residents, driver's license or utility bill required. No business, commercial, or oilfield waste will be accepted. For more information call 701-586-3445.

Thurs., Sept. 2, 7 p.m.**; Fri., Sept. 3,** 1 p.m.**; Sat., Sept. 4,** 8 a.m.

Alexander 76th Annual Old Settler's Day Celebration - Sept. 2: Bonfire. Sept. 3: Chili cook-off, soapbox derby, music by Josh Kehr. Sept. 4: Parade, vendor & craft booths, BBQ, senior citizen social, horseshoe tournament, hillbilly race, pie eating contest & street dance with music by "The Relics".

Fri., Sept. 3

6 p.m. - **Alexander Old Settlers Day Soap Box Derby** - Open to ages 7-18, free to enter. For more information call Trudi Skedsvold, 701-651-7518.

Williams County

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Thurs., Aug. 19, 26

5-9 p.m. - **Summer Nights on Main** - Come downtown Williston to experience incredible live music, amazing food, drinks, kids activities & more.

Sat., Aug. 21

9 a.m. - **Fire & Iron MC - ST-116 Dakota Smoke Hogs 16th Annual Fun Run** - Registration 9-10:30 a.m., Black Magic Harley Davidson. Run starts 11 a.m., route is, Outsiders, Watford City; Teddies, New Town; The Leader, Stanley; Roadhouse, Battleview; Northside, Ray. Feed & party with live auction after run at UMV Fairgrounds, music by "Balderdash". For more information call Bret, 701-609-8849 or Brenden, 701-770-5415.

Sat., Aug. 21, 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16

9 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Main Street Market** - Hedderich's Lot. Vendors, sponsor activity, food truck & music.

Fri., Aug. 27

5 p.m. - **52nd Annual Guns N' Hoses Police vs. Fire Softball Game Aafedt Stadium & Rockin' The Community Tribute to AC/DC ft. Bonfire** - First pitch 5 p.m., $5 to attend, kids prizes will be given away during innings. Outside the stadium Davidson Drive will be a concert venue with food trucks, inflatables, laser tag, face painting & more. On stage "Chaos 901" followed by "Bonfire". Concert is free with game wristband, children 12 & under free. In case of rain concert will be moved to Fairgrounds. Fireworks show during last song.

Sat., Aug. 28

6 p.m. - **Coca Cola Championship Night at the Races WIliston Basin Speedway** - All classes. Gates 6 p.m.; race, 7 p.m. For more information visit www.willistonbasinspeedway.com.

Fri., Sept. 10

11:30 a.m. - **Tioga, ND Norseman Museum Grand Opening** - Museum opens 11:30 a.m.; Free BBQ, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; entertainment & door prizes, 4-6 p.m.; 108 Welo St., Tioga, ND.

Dawson County

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. CT Zone

Thurs., Aug. 26

9-11 p.m. **- Full Moon Hike -** Makoshika State Park Pavilion, 1301 Snyder Ave. For more information call 406-377-6256.

Sun., Sept. 5

11 a.m. - **Makoshika State Park Presents Mako-Chella A Music & Arts Festival** - Free event featuring local musicians, craft vendors, wine & beer vendors, food trucks & more. View art displays and participate in community-created murals. Live paintings & guided hikes throughout the day. Hiatt Amphitheater.

Kid Stuff – Adult Immunizations

By Patti Iversen, APRN, FNP-C

Kid stuff! As adults, we all remember things from our youth that have been left behind: bed time stories read by Mom, Santa wonderment, tooth fairy payments, Friday night curfews, teen acne. Some of these things we remember fondly and miss, and others we are happy to have outgrown. While our early years include a variety of immunizations, we never "outgrow" the need for vaccinations. The Center for Disease Control recommends several routine immunizations continuing through adult years.

Tetanus is a bacterial infection, typically occurring from a laceration or puncture injury. The infection causes nerve inflammation can progress to difficulty with breathing and death. There is no cure for tetanus, but the vaccination is extremely effective in preventing tetanus infection, and is given every 10 years, or sooner if a laceration occurs. Diphtheria and pertussis (whooping cough) are respiratory illnesses whose vaccines are generally included with tetanus vaccinations. Whooping cough is particularly serious for infants, who are not immunized in their first year of life. Family members and friends can safeguard the baby by updating their Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, and attenuated pertussis) vaccination prior to the arrival of the new baby.

Influenza is a contagious viral respiratory illness associated with fever, chills, cough, and fatigue that tends to occur in winter months and can be serious for older adults, young children, and people with underlying health issues. The influenza virus mutates from year to year, so having had influenza does not provide immunity from future outbreaks. Updated vaccinations are recommended every fall with the re-formulated vaccine.

As we age, we become more vulnerable to the many kinds of pneumonia that can occur. At age 65, most people are advised to get a Pneumovax vaccination, which protects against 23 types of pneumonia. Some individuals with other health issues may also be candidates for Prevnar, another vaccination that protects against an additional 13 strains of pneumonia. Both of these vaccinations may be offered at earlier ages in some circumstances.

Many adults had chicken pox in childhood, and the virus lives on forever in their bodies. If the virus becomes re-activated, a shingles outbreak may occur. Typically, a nerve becomes inflamed, causing burning pain, and progressing to a blistery rash occurring in one limited area of nerve path. While you can only get chicken pox once, having shingles does not confer any immunity—you can get it over again. If you are lucky, it only lasts for 3-6 weeks, but can also drag out for 6-12 months. While you are unlikely to die of shingles, people who've experienced it are often miserable. Shingrix is the 2 shot shingles vaccination series that most private insurance covers well starting at age 50. Medicare doesn't cover it as well, so getting the series prior to age 65 is cheaper for most people.

New to the list of recommended adult immunizations is Covid immunization. At this time there are 3 vaccinations available: a 2-shot series for Moderna and Pfizer, and one injection for Johnson and Johnson. While these are newer recommendations, the vast majority of immunizations have been associated with relatively mild side effects. At this time, 98-99% of Covid related hospitalizations and deaths are occurring in non-immunized individuals.

While the Fountain of Youth has so far evaded detection, ongoing efforts at routine health maintenance continues to be the best strategy for staying healthy and youthful. We may not be able to bring back the glory days of our youth, but we certainly can protect what we have with all of our might. Keeping up to date with immunizations not only safeguards our health, but also increases the likelihood that we can stay active and engaged in life—like sharing bedtime stories with young family members, commiserating with teenage angst, and celebrating life events. Kid stuff—some things we never outgrow.

Patti Iversen, APRN, FNP-C (Photo submitted)

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Interstate Engineering Announces Multiple Hires & Promotion

Several Offices Gain New Experts

Submitted by Katie Moore Aitchison, Marketing Director

Interstate Engineering is stepping up recruitment and retention efforts across multiple disciplines and regions, expanding the team and services across the Great Plains Region.

"As an established firm, Interstate Engineering is listening to our clients and their needs while watching the industry trends," said Interstate Engineering Chairman Damon DeVillers. "Growth in various areas from drafting and engineering to surveying and drones allows our team to continue to be proactive in trying to meet our clients' needs while also supporting our team. Our company's growth comes from demand, and we are thankful to expand and meet the needs."

Beulah, ND

Charles Hankins was promoted to Central Regional vice president. "Charlie has been an asset to the company since he joined us in 2017," said Wade Senger, principal engineer, and board secretary. "He has built lasting client relationships as well as developed strong working relationships with coworkers. His work and interests connect Charlie to the community and the region. His ambition and personable attitude lend themselves well to the role of regional vice president. We believe Charlie will continue to drive the region in a positive direction." Having led the Beulah office for the past few years, I am excited to add cohesion to the central region," said Hankins. "Interstate Engineering is made up of people working as a team. Being able to lead an already vibrant group will provide opportunities for clients, coworkers, and the company."

Charlie will continue to work with municipalities, counties, and water districts in the Central Region of North Dakota.

Pedro Cruz, Williston. (Photo submitted)

Jeremy Grooms, Sidney. (Photo submitted)

Shay Steinbeisser, Sidney. (Photo submitted)

Fergus Falls, MN

Holding the role of senior professional engineer, Barry Johnson is now part of the Fergus Falls team. Licensed in Minnesota and North Dakota, Barry brings 37 years of experience in the municipal sector. "I want to grow our municipal engineering sector and expand our client base throughout North Dakota and Minnesota,"says Barry, of his goals at Interstate Engineering.

Jason Johnson has also joined the Fergus Falls office as a CADD technician. Jason specialized in CADD, construction observation, and survey work for 24 years in the field with various entities. "I hope to keep the CADD workload moving," says Jason of his goals at Interstate Engineering.

Spearfish, SD

Nick Johnson assumed a full-time position as a structural engineer. Based in Spearfish, SD, Nick is a registered professional engineer in South Dakota and Minnesota. "I would like to help grow the structural engineering team and help make Interstate Engineering the area's leader in structural design," says Nick of his goals at Interstate Engineering.

Corporate Office (Jamestown, ND)

Heidi Sagaser recently joined the corporate office in Jamestown, ND, as an accounting technician. With eight years of accounting experience, including with the North Dakota Farmers Union, Sagaser will be an asset to the entire company.

Horace, ND

Jason Ericson has joined the Horace team as a senior project engineer. Ericson, specializing in transportation design and construction engineering, brings 14 years of experience, adding a robust team. "I hope to continue building strong relationships with new and existing clients, as well as delivering quality transportation projects on time and under budget," said Ericson of his goals in his new role.

Sidney, MT

The Sidney office added Shay Steinbeisser to the team. As a staff engineer, Steinbeisser brings local knowledge and an understanding of engineering principles to the team. "I am very excited to work at Interstate Engineering. I hope to bring some of my expertise in irrigation design to add another viewpoint to the company," says Steinbeisser.

In addition to Steinbeisser, Jeremy Grooms has joined the Sidney office as a survey party chief. Holding an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Computer-Aided Drafting from the ITT Technical Institute-Omaha, NE, Grooms has over 24 years of experience in the field. "I plan to help the company grow and help our clients understand what we are here for," Grooms said of his goals with Interstate Engineering.

Williston, ND

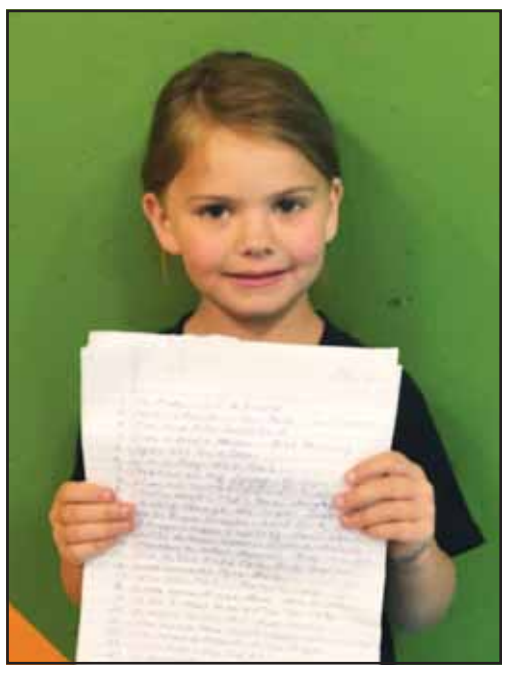
Pedro Cruz expanded the Williston team by joining as a field technician specializing in concrete and dirt work. Pedro brings energy and is excited to expand the Interstate Engineering team. "I have always loved working in construction, and I enjoy learning more of what goes on behind the scenes," says Cruz of his passion for construction.

Ready For Kindergarten After Reading 1,000 Books

Submitted by Kelly Reisig, MBA Director

Olivia and her family have worked extra hard over the summer to get ready for the start of kindergarten this week. In addition, they completed a full list of 1,000 books that Olivia has read too! Olivia, 5 years old, is the daughter of Kat and Rob Oakley. Olivia loves reading about Disney princesses. She also adores If You Give a Mouse a Cookie, and all titles by Laura Numeroff.

To encourage a love of reaching in children, the Sidney-Richland County Library is promoting "1,000 Books before Kindergarten", a nationwide program that encourages parents and caregivers to read aloud with their children every day. Research continually shows that children who are read aloud to every day before kindergarten will have higher scores and more success when they begin school. Most importantly, sharing books with children promotes a lifelong love of books and learning.



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The theme of the Sidney-Richland County Library program is "The Magic of Reading". Children receive a small prize at each 100-level milestone, and at the end of the program participants earn a certificate and t-shirt for successful completion. This program is free to children ages 0-4 and their families. Stop by the library to sign up today!

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From left, Gavyn Darrington, Gracyn Darrington and Kyle Best. (Submitted photo)

McKenzie County 4-H Youth Win Awards In Communication Arts At ND State Fair

Submitted by Marcia Hellandsaas, McKenzie County NDSU Extension Agent

4-H youth competed in junior or senior individual or team presentations in the 2021 4-H Communication Arts Contest at the North Dakota State Fair, Minot, Sunday, July 25.

4-H'ers competed on a county and district level to qualify for the State Fair event. The top presenters received Awards of Excellence.

McKenzie County 4-H'er Kyle Best Received an Awards of Excellence in the Junior Video Production Category with his "Why Buy Local" presentation.

Also receiving an Awards of Excellence from McKenzie County were Juniors Gracyn and Gavyn Darrington with their team "S'mores Sisters!" Fish Tank Entrepreneurship entry.

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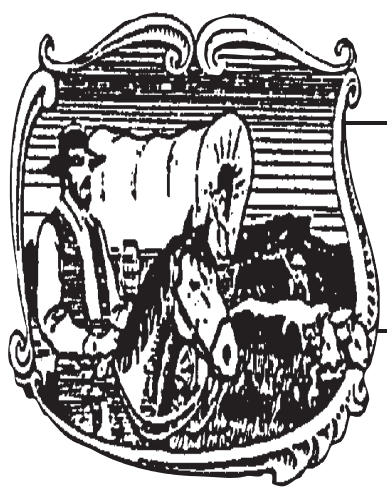

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Saturday, September 4th
8:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m. ..... Parade Registration
11:00 a.m. ..... Parade
11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. ..... Vendor and Craft Booths in the Park
12:00 Noon ..... Barbecue in the Park
1:00 p.m. ..... Family Program in the Park
1:30 p.m. – Midnight ..... Senior Citizen Social
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Heather Johnson caught a small mouth bass near Pouch Bay. (Submitted photo)

Liliana Johnson caught a 25 1/2" walleye near Skunk Bay. (Submitted photo)

Jace Johnson caught a clam near Pouch Bay. (Submitted photo)

Some Block Management Areas In Region 7 Closed Or Restricted

Observe fire restrictions be safe during extreme drought.

Submitted by Marla Prell, Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, Region 7 Information and Education Program Manager

Miles City - Due to current dry conditions and high fire danger throughout much of Montana, hunters may encounter some Block Management Area closures or restrictions. In southeastern Montana's Region 7, as of Aug. 13 there were 19 BMAs in eight counties that were either closed or limiting access. The list of BMAs is attached.

Statewide, there are just over 70 closed or restricted BMAs. Hunters are advised to check back closer to their hunt to ensure access, as conditions may change daily. To check the status of BMAs in various FWP regions, visit https://fwp.mt.gov/hunt/access/blockmanagement/restrictions. Closures can also be found on the Hunt Planner map at fwp.mt.gov.

Some BMA cooperators may be reluctant to make access commitments until weather conditions improve. Hunters should contact regional FWP staff and/or BMA landowners prior to making final hunting trip plans to identify any possible land closures, BMA use restrictions, or other actions, which might affect their hunting activities. And please remember, landowners are heavily impacted by the current drought and fire situation. Access is a privilege, and not a right or guarantee.

Block Management services available

The full-service Block Management center at Miles City's FWP Region 7 headquarters is now available. Hunters may stop by and inquire about Block Management Areas, pick up maps, get the 2021 Hunting Access Guide, and obtain landowner contact numbers. Reservations for some Type 2 BMAs may be made beginning Aug. 23-30, depending on the property. Specific dates for those are available in the access guide, which is available at any FWP office or online at fwp.mt.gov.

FWP offices are always a good source of information for access, but FWP is encouraging people to do as much planning as possible over the phone: map requests, reservations, gaining permission, questions, etc. Most information is available online at fwp.mt.gov.

Fire restrictions in place

Currently, all but one county in Region 7 are under Stage I fire restrictions, which ban campfires except where specifically exempted, allow cooking fires on propane devices that can be shut off and allow smoking only in vehicles and areas three feet in diameter that are cleared of flammable materials.

FWP follows the counties' lead on fire restrictions, so FWP sites that could be impacted include fishing access sites, wildlife management areas and state parks.

For up-to-date details on fire and drought-related restrictions and closures, visit FWP's website at fwp.mt.gov. Click "Restrictions and Closures" at the top of the page. In addition, you can go to www.mtfireinfo.org to see restrictions statewide.

Hunters and other recreationists should:

• Drive only on established roads.

• Avoid roads with tall vegetation in the middle track.

• Never park over dry grass and other vegetation.

• Carry a fire extinguisher—or water-filled weed sprayer—bucket, shovel, axe, and a cell phone for emergency calls.

• Restrict camping activities to designated camping areas.

• Build campfires only in established metal fire rings, if allowed (note restrictions).

• Smoke only inside buildings or vehicles.

• Check on any fire restrictions in place.

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1st Place: Andrew Bertsch, Minot, ND, 146
2nd Place: Riese Dignan, Kenmare, ND, 144
3rd Place: Vance Tomlinson, Max, ND, 3T
4th Place: Rany Zufelt, Williston, ND, 88R
5th Place: John Flory Jr, Williston, ND, 18
6th Place: Kyler Satran, Minot, ND, 22
7th Place: Dennis Breivik II, Williston, ND, 11B

IMCA Modified
A Feature 1

1st Place: Chris Schroeder, Williston, ND, 6
2nd Place: Wayne Johnson, Minot, ND, 4J
3rd Place: Travis Hagen, Williston, ND, 14T
4th Place: Mike Tomlinson, Turtle Lake, ND, 2T
5th Place: Marcus Tomlinson, Turtle Lake, ND, 5T
6th Place: Justin Bieber, Fairview, MT, 12
7th Place: Chris Tuchscherer, Burlington, ND, 73T
8th Place: Tim Dignan, Kenmare, ND, 5D

IMCA Northern Sportmod
A Feature 1

1st Place: Brady Bjella, Williston, ND, 99
2nd Place: Chase Alves, Casa Grande, AZ, 413X
3rd Place: Darren Schatz, Williston, ND, 29
4th Place: Luke Krogh, Dickinson, ND, 47K
5th Place: Darren Medler, Minot, ND, 74
6th Place: Tate Johnson, Medicine Lake, MT, 413
7th Place: Philip Keller, Sidney, MT, 9
8th Place: Kelly Henderson, Minot, ND, 24
9th Place: Nick Lund, Crosby, ND, 13
10th Place: CJ Peterson, Richey, MT, 14P
11th Place: Tanner Weeks, Plentywood, MT, 00
12th Place: Chuck Peterson, Richey, MT, 70K
13th Place: Doug Green, Alexander, ND, 88X

IMCA Stockcar
A Feature 1

1st Place: Jake Nelson Williston, ND, 10J
2nd Place: Dalton Flory, Williston, ND, 20F
3rd Place: Joren Boyce, Minot, ND, 67
4th Place: Adam Goff, Minot, ND, 30A
5th Place: Justin Bachmeier, Williston, ND, 16B
6th Place: Dave Swallers, Williston, ND, 11
7th Place: Jason Kniffen, Minot, ND, 34

Junior Slingshots
A Feature 1

1st Place: Sage Borud, Williston, ND, 6
2nd Place: Landon Gaudreau, Williston, ND, 10X
3rd Place: Ayden Hill, Williston, ND, 87A
4th Place: Denli Wendt, Williston, ND, 30
5th Place: Matt Sorenson, Williston, ND, 110
6th Place: Jace Keller, Sidney, MT, J9
7th Place: Bayley Grile, Williston, ND, 26B
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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Sidney, Montana, had a Budget and Finance Committee Meeting on August 9th, 2021 to set its preliminary municipal budget of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022 and that said budget will be placed on file and open to inspection in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sidney, Montana for the purpose of fixing a final budget and making appropriations as of Tuesday August 10th, 2021. The Sidney City Council will be meeting at the regularly scheduled August 16th, 2021 Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. to hear the Clerk/Treasurer Budget Presentation and to pass the preliminary budget. A Special Meeting of the Sidney City Council will be held on Monday August 30th, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. to hold a public hearing for the passage of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022 budget and to pass said budget resolutions. Any taxpayer may appear there at and may be heard for or against any part of said budget.

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Savage School
Thurs., Aug. 19: Fish sticks.
Fri., Aug. 20: No school.
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Wed., Aug. 25: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes.

Froid School
Wed., Aug. 25: Hamburger on a bun, baked beans, potato salad, mixed fruit cups.

Bainville School
Thurs., Aug. 19: Hot dogs, French fries, baked beans, melon.
Fri., Aug. 20: Pizza, carrots sticks, bananas, chocolate mousse.
Mon., Aug. 23: Soft tacos, taco bar, refried beans, pineapple.
Tues., Aug. 24: Teriyaki chicken, rice, stir fry veggies, mandarin oranges.
Wed., Aug. 25: Ham and cheese potatoes, broccoli, breadsticks, pears.

Richey School
Thurs., Aug. 19: Hot dog bar, fruit, salad bar.
Fri., Aug. 20: No school.
Mon., Aug. 23: French dip, fries, green beans, dessert.
Tues., Aug. 24: Pizza casserole, corn, fruit, salad bar, bread.
Wed., Aug. 25: Slush burgers, tots, jello, fruit, dessert.

Culbertson School
Thurs., Aug. 19: Hot dogs, fries, ice cream, watermelon.
Fri., Aug. 20: Pizza, salad, pineapple.
Mon., Aug. 23: Cheeseburgers, potato salad, mandarin oranges.
Tues., Aug. 24: Super nachos, refried beans, churros.
Wed., Aug. 25: Sub sandwiches, BBQ chips, cottage cheese, peaches.

Lambert School
Thurs., Aug. 19: Hot ham and cheese, chips, fruit.
Fri., Aug. 20: Chicken fajitas, fresh veggies, fruit.
Mon., Aug. 23: Chicken alfredo, breadsticks, broccoli, fruit.
Tues., Aug. 24: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buns, fruit.
Wed., Aug. 25: Tacos, fresh veggies, fruit.

Fairview School
Thurs., Aug. 19: Nachos, jello salad, rice krispie bars.
Fri., Aug. 20: No school.
Mon., Aug. 23: Build your own sandwich, chips, fruit, cookies.
Tues., Aug. 24: Beef stroganoff over egg noodles, green beans, buns, fruit.
Wed., Aug. 25: Chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, fruit.

Alexander School
Thurs., Aug. 19: Popcorn chicken bowl, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn.
Fri., Aug. 20: Build your own burger bar, fries.
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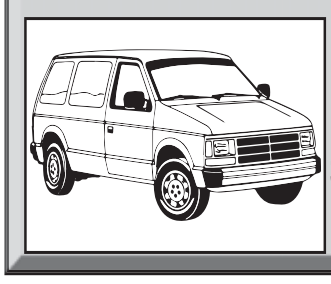

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7 p.m. – Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
8 p.m.— AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

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7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St.,Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.
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Tioga Norseman Museum To Hold Grand Opening Sept. 10

Old Highway 2 sign. From 1950s. (Photo submitted)

Come and browse our library for hours. (Photo submitted)

By Anna Dragseth

The Norseman Museum, previously located at the old First Lutheran Church, Tioga, recently moved to a new location at 108 Welo St. To celebrate this, there will be a grand opening for the building on Friday, Sept. 10 starting at 11:30 a.m. CT, followed by a free barbeque and entertainment and door prizes from 4-6 p.m.

The Norseman Museum is a curator and historian of Tioga, ND. It has several artifacts and an oil capital of North Dakota display that keeps growing, with a true-to-scale derrick and pumper. It also has a Sons of Norway (SON) Viking ship, built by SON members, which is to be placed in the museum soon.

"What better way to show the history of Tioga, ND," said Glenda Lovdahl.

The museum was originally opened in an old church on the corner of 2nd and Welo Street in 1999. In 2019, the church was planned to be demolished so volunteers began packing and archiving all museum artifacts and moving them to storage. That property was sold to the city of Tioga for a new police station and the museum acquired land just south of that.

The Norseman Museum was then relocated to a brand new building located between the Tioga Police Department and Tioga City Hall just a few hundred feet from the original museum. They had a soft opening in September and will be having their grand opening during this year's Farm Festival.

Glenda said, "We are so excited to have our library with all the archives of Tioga and surrounding areas. That continues to be a wonderful experience for all, as information is never ending. Come for a visit, and stay for a while!"

Operating hours of the museum are limited due to it being run by community volunteers and members of the Tioga Historical Society. For more information on the museum and their hours visit their Facebook page: Norseman Museum.

Farm display as it was in days gone by. (Photo submitted)

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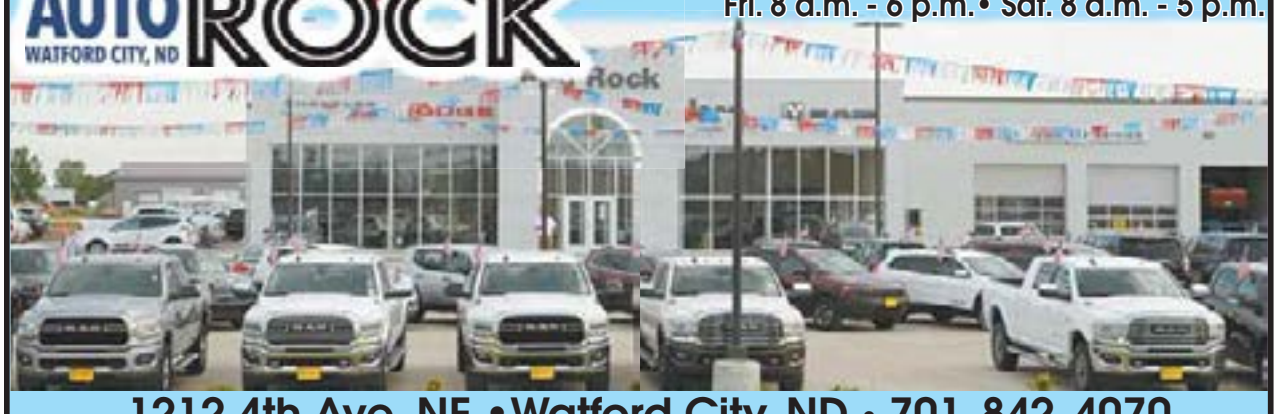

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ND Petroleum Council Annual Meeting, Watford City, Sept. 22-24

By Anna Dragseth

The North Dakota Petroleum Council (NDPC) has their annual meeting scheduled for Sept. 22 - 24 at the Rough Rider Center, Watford City.

The NDPC Annual Meeting brings together more than 300 industry professionals to network with the Bakken's foremost industry leaders and learn about the latest trends in oil and gas development. During the event, NDPC also hosts its Industry Awards Luncheon and Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

In 2019, over 400 attendees were present at the meeting, there is expected to be a good turnout for this year's meeting as well.

The NDPC promotes the oil and gas industry in North Dakota, representing more than 625 member companies. According to www.ndoil.org, it is committed to ensuring that North Dakota maintains a friendly business climate that allows for industry opportunity and growth. NDPC members are given the opportunity to help shape policies and solutions that drive the industry forward.

Since 1952, the association has had legislative and regulatory success in North Dakota, which has led to a favorable business climate for the oil and gas industry in the Williston Basin. It has also evolved from a division of American Petroleum Institute with support from the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association to the North Dakota Oil and Gas Association, and now the present structure as a standalone association.

Its mission is to "promote and enhance the discovery, development, production, transportation, refining, conservation, and marketing of oil and gas in North Dakota, South Dakota, and the Rocky Mountain region; to promote opportunities for open discussion, lawful interchange of information, and education concerning the petroleum industry; to monitor and influence legislative and regulatory activities on the state and national level; and to accumulate and disseminate information concerning the petroleum industry to foster the best interests of the public and industry." For more information on the event visit www.ndoil.org.

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Improving with Age

By Lois Stephens

Sometimes, after watching some feat of daredevil antic performed by a youngster with more muscles than brains, we older folks fall into the trap of believing that as we age, we no longer excel at anything. We aren't as strong, we can't climb as high or as fast, and it often takes us somewhat longer to accomplish tasks now than it did in our younger years. Too many abilities diminish as the years stack up. The list of lessening aptitudes seems to increase on a weekly basis.

Fear not, however. I have discovered that certainly there are activities that I perform a lot more slowly now than I did decades ago, but I am not faltering in all areas as I age. I can think of several circumstances that the older I get, the more my talents improve in those particular situations.

Let's start with balance and my heightened ability to lose it for no apparent reason. I do not have the same center of gravity that I once possessed, so there goes my career as a gymnast. I have perfected the art of falling and/or losing my balance for no obvious reason. I have no problems tripping over twigs, small stones, a blade of grass, or a stairstep. The thought of trying a cartwheel, an activity I performed easily as a youth, leaves me with cold chills and the urge for a nice stiff drink.

On reflection, I never did have the greatest balance in the world. Even in high school, a balance beam in gymnastics might just as well have been a tightrope strung between two tall skyscrapers. The beam represented an impossible task when I was ten, never mind what the difficulty it would present today at 70+. I never could close my eyes, touch my finger to my nose, and stand on one foot for longer than a nanosecond. Who needs these skills anyway, unless of course your dream was to become a trapeze artist working alongside the Flying Wallendas. Fortunately, I had other interests that did not include dangling from a trapeze or balancing on a tightrope..

I can still ride a bike, sled down a hill, and walk around the mountainside without falling, so that is what matters to me. Unless of course there happens to be ice lurking underfoot, or a recalcitrant twig insists on lying directly in my path, then all bets are off. These small little issues simply help me perfect my talent for losing my balance or toppling over.

Factors that affect balance include eyesight, which brings me to another skill I am perfecting: the art of not seeing very well. I feel confident I can blame my exquisite non-balancing skills partly on eyesight. I had hoped a new eye prescription would enable me to lose some of my talent for tumbling and taking missteps, but it has not. I need strong prisms to align both eyes so that I don't see double all the time, and those prisms I think affect the way I perceive the environment around me, and also contribute to the balance issue. My ability to see what is directly in front of me works OK, but peripheral vision and judging distance to the ground can cause many unwanted difficulties.

I generally look at the ground in front of me as I walk to prevent mishaps with small pebbles, ruts in the road, a large leaf, or some other innocent-looking obstacle in my path just awaiting the arrival of an unsuspecting little old lady. I can miss a lot of nice scenery this way, and I figure that one of these days I will walk into a bear and be eaten before I realize what hit me.

I am perfecting another ability as I age. I believe many people call it selective deafness. I am becoming an expert at tuning out conversations that do not interest me. When I've heard the same story multiple times, my head can nod every so often, the smile stays on my face, I can add a 'really' or an 'uh-huh' at appropriate intervals, while my mind is elsewhere. The occasional nod of the head generally satisfies the speaker, and we all are happy. The speaker satisfies his urge to tell me the same story a thousand times in one evening, and I satisfy my own need to plan out the following day or wrestle with a gnawing problem.

Other areas where I continue to improve with age would have to include changing my hair color. It continues to turn an unwanted white without the use of harsh chemicals. It turns whiter on its own with absolutely no effort on my part. My chin sags, the skin on my arms gets looser, my ankles pop, my knees grind, and all these marvels occur on their own. I think the saggy skin on my arms would make a gorgeous alligator purse. Let's see a youngster top that!

So, when you feel old and defeated, remember there are areas and abilities where older people definitely improve with age. We all truly do have our own distinctive talents and gifts, not necessarily connected with our changing bodies. Youngsters may outshine us in some ways, but we have our own unique skills available to us that it will take youth years to attain.

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Remember, school is beginning. There is a lot of increased traffic on our streets & roadways. The area public schools urge everyone to take extra care as our children board buses & cross the streets. Their safe arrival at school depends on everyone being extra careful. Stop for all school buses, yield to crossing pedestrians, hang up the call & stop texting.
The younger children are just learning...give them a ***Brake!***

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