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Past Extension Agents Share Memories of Past Fairs

Fred Barkley

When Fred Barkley and his family arrived in Sidney in 1976, they thought I had found Eden. The town was so clean, with well manicured lawns and parks and the people were so friendly and kind." Barkley said. As the new 4-H agent, Barkley found that the program was well grounded with a strong nucleus of dedicated volunteer leaders.

In his 28 years as 4-H Extension Agent Barkley saw a lot of changes and growth in the 4-H program. The first Fair he took part in had no market livestock sale and the nine steers shown in front of the Horse Motel were sold on a pre-set schedule. Blue ribbons received ten cents over local market price, red ribbons five cents and white ribbons were not sold.

With the help of a number of 4-H leaders who were in the livestock business the auction of market animals began in 1977 with 22 animals after an absence of several years. Names like Denowh, Franz and Dyneson among others, were instrumental in reviving the 4-H Sale. In the '70s and '80s prices picked up during the oil boom with oil companies participating, and a then record 56 steers were sold. But after the boom went bust, the numbers dwindled and an average of 26 animals were sold annually. Hog and sheep numbers also increased during that period and their numbers leveled off. too. Ten and

twelve market lambs and five to eight market hogs sold yearly.

The success of the Livestock Sale was also due in large part to some dedicated 4-H Livestock Committee Chairmen. Doug Hall held that position for 12 years and strongly supported the Steer of Merit Program and met with buyers throughout the year to get their ideas on how the sale could improve.

The 4-H Food Booth was also a favorite of Barkley's. "It was a lot of work, but it was a gathering the place for so many people who became lifelong friends," Barkley said.

In 1978, the annual 4-H Fruit Sale began as a fundraiser that provided funds to offer more opportunities for members and leaders alike. "It made us financially self-sufficient, and that was always gratifying," Barkley added. The money was used for camps, State Congress for senior members, an annual special trip for junior members, and to sponsor members and leaders on state and national trips, among other things.

Looking back on his 28 years, Barkley said he wouldn't change a thing. "I made some lifelong friends and have some third generation 4-Hers now in the program." He's also proud of the impact the speech and demonstration programs had on 4-Hers. "I can't tell you how many times I had teachers tell me they could identify the 4-H members in their class because they

were the ones who could express themselves well."

Barkley said he is glad to see the 4-H program continues to be strong in Richland County. "It's one of the best organizations for young people and adults alike and has a proven track record."

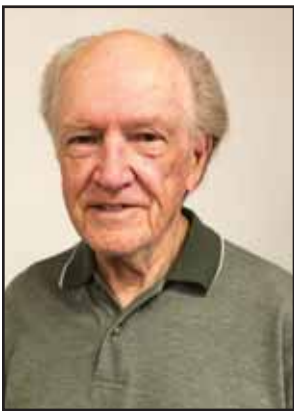
Red Lovec

In his 25 years as Richland County extension agent, Red Lovec has seen a lot of changes at the fair. At one time there was an open class division for livestock which was open to purebred cows and calf-pairs. The 4-H kids now offer those animals.

He was also involved in horticulture which encompassed the seed pictures from the surrounding communities. The original communities were Fairview, Savage Crane, Elmdale, Lambert, East Side, Mona, and Grand View. Today, the communities still involved are Sidney/Crane, Fairview, Savage and Ridgelawn,

Lovec was also involved in judging at surrounding fairs. He judged horticulture, sheep, goats, dogs, cats, rabbits, chicken and turkeys. "I didn't do beef I called them the BS judges because they rated their steers better than the ones they were judging. That's what made them good judges." In one year Lovec went to 17 different fairs.

During his tenure in the extension he concentrated on weeds and weed control in crops. He was involved in the weed program statewide and president of the Montana Weed Control Association which is still active



Fred Barkley was the Richland County Extension agent for 28 years.



Red Lovec was the Richland County Extension agent for 25 years.



Wade Whiteman was the Richland County Extension agent for 6 years.

today. They spent summers roadside spraying and focused on educational things in the winter.

He also is involved in the Mon-Dak Sheep Association and the Lower Yellowstone Wool Pool.

He was involved with Crops and Soil Days, Stock Feeder Tours, Sidney Feeder Tour/Fairview Feeder Tour. They were all combined, which is now called MonDak Ag Days. He helped organize the field days at the Eastern Agriculture Experiment Station.

The experiment stations started Field Days to promote ag production. He worked on the concept of having the MSU Extension Office and the MSU Research offices at the same locations. It did happen but not until he retired.

Lovec spends his retirement as a Montana Seed Growers Association certified seed inspector. He covers Dawson, Richland,

Roosevelt, Wibaux, Daniels and Sheridan counties. He also helps the experiment station with sugar beet harvest.

"Ag research and sprinkler irrigation has really helped the farmers stay in business," he sums up.

Wade Whiteman

Wade Whiteman is a great example of what 4-H can do for young kids. Born on a farm in Richey, participating in 4-H throughout his young life, and staying in agriculture, earning a degree in animal science from MSU-Bozeman. After graduating from MSU-he went back to the farm until Fred Barkley retired and the opportunity to become Richland County extension agent became available. In 2010, he became an ag lender at Stockman Bank moving on to ag manager in 2016 to his current job as Stockman Bank president in 2021.

"I really enjoyed 4-H

camp in the summer getting to spend a week at Fort Peck," he says with a smile.

During the time he was extension agent, he oversaw 4-H and livestock. He also spearheaded a weather monitoring program with the Richland County Conservation District with help from the county commissioners.

Every year for the fair we set up boxes for each day (Monday-Sunday) of the fair, gathering up items we needed to take out to the fair to cut down on the number of trips back and forth.

"The administrative assistant is very important helping with the many duties of the extension, especially at fair time, he states.

"I am the second generation of Whiteman's involved with 4-H and the fair. I am married to Hannah and have two daughters, so you will still see me at the fair for awhile," he quips.



Drone view of Richland County Fair and Rodeo by Brian McGinnis.

Richland County Fair & Rodeo

"A Century of Community!"

August 4th - 7th



Wednesday, Aug. 4:

6 am Commercial Building opens to accept
Floriculture exhibits
8 am Judging: Agriculture, Horticulture, &
Floriculture exhibits
8:30 am All 4-H Livestock Judging
Sheep, Swine, Goat, Alpaca & Llamas
10 am Fair Office opens
11 am Event Center opens
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Carnival at 5 pm
The Market Place, Exhibits, Displays, etc.
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1 pm Flag Raising Ceremony in the Oval
Judging: 4-H Dairy & Breeding Beef
5 pm Judging: 4-H Market Beef
7 pm Duely Noted-Dueling Pianos
(Free concert in Arena/Grandstand)
After the Concert: Beer Garden Entertainment:
Valley Cash
10 pm Commercial Building closes
Event Center closes
11 pm Fair Office closes

Thursday, Aug. 5 Co-op Day:

**(Horizon Resources, Lower Yellowstone REC,
Mid-Rivers Communications, Nortana Grain,
Northwest Farm Credit Services,
Richland Federal Credit Union,
Western Choice Cooperative)**

**Serving FREE Ice Cream Push-Ups starting at
12 (noon) & Root Beer Floats starting at 4 p.m.**

8 am Judging: 4-H Showmanship
(Swine, Sheep, Goat, Beef & Alpaca)
10:00 am - Fair Office opens
11 am Commercial Building opens
Event Center opens
12 pm - gone FREE Ice Cream
Push-Ups for Co-Op Day
1 pm Judging: 4-H Poultry
Throughout the Day North Star Amusements
Carnival at 2 pm
The Market Place, Exhibits, Displays, etc.
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InfoMan-Strolling the Fairgrounds
4 pm - gone Free Root Beer Floats
in the Sponsor Tent for Co-Op Day
4 pm Judging: 4-H Dogs, Cats, Rabbits
6 pm 4-H Small Animal Round Robin
7 pm PRCA Rodeo
presented by Brookman Rodeo, LLC
Military Appreciation Night
Thursday Night Rodeo Main Event Sponsor:
Economy Polymers & Chemical
After the Rodeo - Beer Garden Entertainment/
Band: Valley Cash
10 pm Commercial Building closes
Event Center closes
11 pm Fair Office closes

Friday, Aug. 6 SIDNEY HEALTH CENTER DAY:

**Serving FREE Popsicles, Bottled Waters &
Stress Balls**

10 am 4-H Large Animal Round Robin
10 am Fair Office opens
11 am Agriculture Building opens
Event Center opens
Free Pink Lemonade in the Sponsor Tent
for Sidney Health Center Day
Throughout the Day North Star Amusements
Carnival at 2 pm
The Market Place, Exhibits, Displays, etc.
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Powerhouse!!! Percussive Dance
InfoMan-Strolling the Fairgrounds
1 pm 4-H Cloverbud Animal Parade
1:30 pm 4-H Trophy & Awards presentation
3 pm 4-H Livestock Sale (4-H Arena)
7 pm PRCA Rodeo presented by Brookman
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Tough Enough to Wear Pink Night
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Friday Night Rodeo Main Event Sponsor: Mid-
Rivers Communications
After the Rodeo - Beer Garden Entertainment: Kyle
Shobe & the Walk 'Em Boys
10 pm Commercial Building closes
Event Center closes
11 pm Fair Office closes

Saturday, Aug. 7 ONEOK Day:

Serving FREE Montana Cow Pie Whoopie Pies

10 am 4-H Member & Alumni Obstacle Course
10 am Fair Office opens
11 am Commercial Building opens
Event Center opens
Throughout the Day North Star Amusement
Carnivals at 1:00 pm
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InfoMan-Strolling the Fairgrounds
7 pm Brett Young with Special Guest
The Bellamy Brothers
Concert Main Event Sponsor: Kraken Resources
After the Concert - Beer Garden Entertainment:
Kyle Shobe & the Walk 'Em Boys
9 pm Event Center closes
Commercial Building closes
12 am Fair Office closes



Major Events In History:

1917-1919	Richland County Fair was planned, but cancelled due to WWI	1943-1945 ...	Richland County Fair is cancelled due to WWII
1920.....	The first Richland County Fair is held	1951.....	The Richland County Fairgrounds are damaged in the Vaux Dam flood
1933-1934	Richland County Fair is cancelled due to the Great Depression	2020.....	Richland County Fair is cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic

Managers Throughout The Years:

1929-1930	Harold F. DePue	1942.....	W.H. Stewart
1931.....	A.D. Thomas	1945.....	Jack M. Suckstorff
1932-1933	Dan E. Kind	1949-1957	Don Nutter
1935-1939	Jack M. Suckstorff	1958-1959	Harley Roath
1940-1941	Chet Johnson		



Dolf Bosshard | 1960-1980



Doris Goebel | 1980-1989



Kris Weltikol | 1990-2006



Jamie Larson | 2006-2021

Improvements Made:

1925... Livestock/poultry barn constructed	installed between	4-H arenas	additional/portable barns for 4-H livestock
1926-1927 Additional livestock barns, fine arts/culinary building, ladies restroom, 2 race-horse barns & Grandstand constructed	carnival grass & parking lot	• New rough stock return	area
1973..... Grandstand (without canopy) completed	1988..... Exit turnstile built on west end of the Grandstand	• Camper power installed behind horse motel	2013..... DOT testing lot completed & parking lot south of Event Center paved with new lights installed
1979..... New rodeo chutes constructed	1989..... Wheelchair ramp built into Ag building	2000.... New Arches - Leadership Program Project	2014..... Old restrooms demolished & replaced
1981-1983 Beer corral constructed, repairs & upgrades made to the 4-H area & underground wiring completed	Mid to Late 1980s:	2002..... Replaced arena fence with panels for State High School Rodeo, new Fair office & restrooms constructed	2016..... New 4-H/School Exhibit buildings completed, additional handicap platform/seating installed in rodeo area & new rodeo office purchased
1983-1984 Main road into Fairgrounds & around flag oval paved	• Exterior of Ag, Commercial, School & 4-H buildings sheeted with metal	2004..... New beer garden & restrooms constructed	2017..... Installed new bucking chutes & rough stock pens, new power for camper spots behind horse motel, new drainage & concrete road replacing the old asphalt
1984-1985 Remodel and rewiring of Ag building, 4-H wash racks constructed, Grandstand canopy completed, carnival grass seeded & underground sprinklers installed	Mid to Late 1990s:	2007..... New portable bleachers constructed in rodeo arena & additional parking lot to the east of the Fairgrounds purchased	2017-2018 Replaced main electric panels on Fairgrounds
1986-1987 8' chain link fence installed with green/white slates around north side of Fairgrounds	• New timed chute & pens constructed	2008..... Installed power to new camper spots, new entertainment stage built by Yellowstone Welding & new stage building in beer garden constructed	2018..... New calf release & pens purchased/installed
1987-1988 6' chain link fence/gates	• Replaced rough stock pens	2010..... Event Center completed	2019..... 31 New portable horse stalls & major dirt work in the arena
	• New announcer's booth in rodeo area	2012..... New bleachers installed on NW side of arena, purchased	2021..... New 4-H Complex constructed
	• New chain link fence along 5th St. SW parking lot		
	• Replaced lights in main parking lot		
	• New wood stage built		
	• New maintenance shop constructed		
	• New sprinkler system & grass west side of carnival area		
	• Installed old SHS bleachers in rodeo &		

Past Performers:

1971..... LeRoy Van Dyke & "The Auctioneers"	1980..... Barbara Fairchild & Mary Davis	1995..... Vince Gill	2009..... Phil Vassar/Diamond Rio
1972..... Jack Green Show & Kitty Wells Show	1981..... Tommy Overstreet	1996..... Charlie Pride	2010..... LeAnn Rimes/Herb Dixon (Comedian)
1973..... Justin Tubb Show & Jimmy Dee Show	1982..... Lacy J. Dalton/Tibor Bros	1997..... Trisha Yearwood	2011..... Dierks Bentley/Jason Jones
1974..... Archie Campbell & The Blackwood Singers	1983..... Reba McEntire	1998..... Clay Walker	2012..... Joe Nichols/John Anderson
1975..... Jerry Wallace	1984..... BJ Thomas	1999..... Collin Raye	2013..... Montgomery Gentry/Gloriana
1976..... Rodeo both Nights	1985..... TG Shepard	2000..... Suzie Bogguss/John Berry/Billy Dean	2014..... Josh Turner/David Nail
1977..... Judy Lynn	1986..... Mel Tillis	2001..... Kansas	2015..... Martina McBride/Love & Theft
1978..... Rex Allen Jr. & Toni Ingraham Shows	1987..... Charlie Pride	2002..... Phil Vassar	2016..... Chris Young/Logan Mize
1979..... Jeannie C. Riley & Frenchie Burke Show	1988..... Ricky Skaggs	2003..... Sawyer Brown	2017..... Trace Adkins/Lauren Alaina
	1989..... Crystal Gail	2004..... Tracy Lawrence	2018..... Eli Young Band/Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
	1990..... Tanya Tucker	2005..... Neal McCoy	2019..... Randy Houser/Sara Evans
	1991..... Oak Ridge Boys	2006... Trick Pony/Herb Dixon (Comedian)	
	1992..... Joe Diffie	2007..... Little Texas/Blackhawk	
	1993..... Diamond Rio	2008..... Clay Walker/Jo Dee Messina	
	1994..... Mark Chestnut		

CENTENNIAL MERCHANDISE FOR SALE:

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Centennial Richland County Fair & Rodeo Set For Aug. 4-7



Photo submitted by MonDak Heritage Center.

By Anna Dragseth
This year the Richland County Fair & Rodeo will be celebrating 100 years of operation, Aug. 4-7. There will be tons of entertainment provided throughout the day. This includes the commercial, agriculture, school and 4-H exhibits, food booths and carnival by North Star Amusements. There will also be daily entertainment including a balloon artist, percussive dancers/cloggers/tappers, musicians on the stage, a bubble tower, and a strolling act.

Wednesday, Aug. 4, the dueling pianos group, "Duelly Noted", will be performing a free show in the arena/grandstand. The PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) Rodeos will be held on Thursday, Aug. 5 and Friday, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. presented by Brookman Rodeo. Thursday will be Military Appreciation Night and Friday will

be Tough Enough to Wear Pink Night. On Saturday, Aug. 7, Brett Young with special guests, The Bellamy Brothers will be on the big stage starting at 7 p.m. The Richland County Fair and Rodeo strives to make the fair fun for all ages. For more information on the 2021 Richland County Fair and Rodeo check out its website <http://www.richland.org/295/Fair-Rodeo>. All advanced tickets are being sold at the fair office and online.

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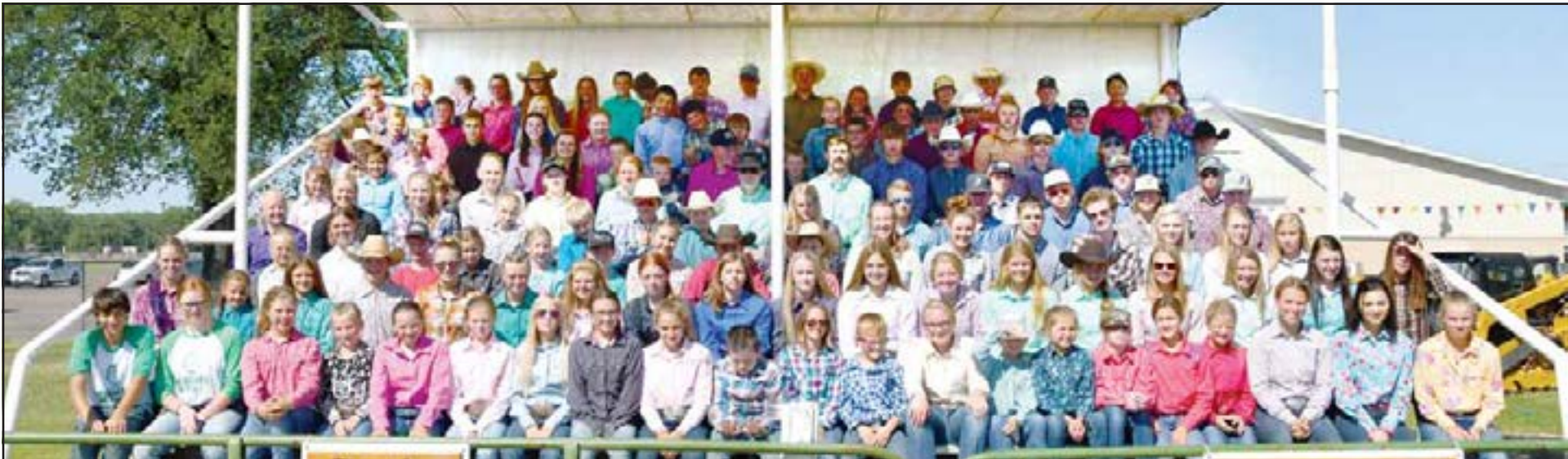


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2019 Richland County 4-H group photo.

By Josie Evenson
Richland County 4-H is beyond excited to celebrate 100 years of Richland County Fair and Rodeo. It also happens that Richland County 4-H celebrates its centennial right along with the fair. Richland County 4-H has been growing and changing for 100 years and will continue to do so with the support of Montana State University Extension, 4-H volunteers and our amazing community partners. 4-H in Richland County has come a long way in 100 years and none of it could have happened without community support!

4-H focuses on growing confident, capable and caring youth through science, citizenship and healthy living projects that provide hands on learning and engagement in their home and community. 4-H has come

a long way since its national beginning in 1902 and now offers a wide variety of projects including animal science, aerospace, robotics, woodworking, entomology, shooting sports, sport fishing, babysitting, sewing, quilting, gardening, leathercraft, photography, cooking, leadership and many more. Along with the projects, 4-H members attend many events and activities that have an emphasis on citizenship, service learning and leadership. All the members in Richland County practice service learning by completing community service projects at the club and county level. Youth also attend local, regional, state and national workshops and events that aid them in learning and developing leadership skills throughout the 4-H year. Currently, Rich-

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4-H Calendar Of Events 2021

Monday, Aug. 2
8:30 a.m. – Horse Show-Fair Grandstands
Tuesday, Aug. 3
8 a.m.-12 p.m. – Entry of Hogs, Sheep, Goats, Beef, Dairy, Alpaca & Llama
8 a.m.-12 p.m. – Weighing of Market Animals
1 p.m. – Entry of Small Animals (Poultry & Rabbits)
1-6 p.m. – Indoor Interview Judging
Wednesday, Aug. 4
8:30 a.m. – 4-H Livestock Judging of Swine, Sheep, Goat, Alpaca & Llama
12 p.m. – Lunch Break
1 p.m. – 4-H Judging of Dairy and Breeding Beef
5 p.m. – 4-H Market Beef Judging
Thursday, Aug. 5
8 a.m. – 4-H Showmanship (Sr., Jr. & Novice)

Hog, Sheep, Goat, Alpaca & Beef
1 p.m. – Judging of Poultry
4 p.m. – Judging of Dogs, Cats, Rabbits
6 p.m. Small Animal Round Robin
Friday, Aug. 6
8 a.m. – Large Animal Round Robin (Sr. & Jr.)
1 p.m. – Cloverbud Animal Parade
1:30 p.m. – Trophy & Awards presentation
3 p.m. – 4-H Livestock Sale
Saturday, Aug. 7
10 a.m. – Member & Alumni Cornhole Tournament
1-2 p.m. – Horse Check Out (if not during this time, must wait until Sunday)
Sunday, Aug. 8
7-10 a.m. – Check out of all 4-H Exhibits, including Livestock

How To Bid For The Richland County Extension 4-H Livestock Sale

Attend the sale in person at Richland County Fairgrounds or follow the steps below to bid online.

- Go to DVAuction.com
- Create new account (next to home on the left side of the task bar at the top of the home page)
- Fill in all required boxes and click "Create New Account" button at the bottom of the page
- Either fill out the survey or skip it by clicking "View Today's Events"
- This will take you back to the home page
- On the top right hand side of the page on the task bar there is a search bar
- Search "Richland Co Extension – 4-H Livestock Sale"
- Select the sale and scroll down and click "Apply for Bidding" next to "View Lots"
- Fill out completely and you are ready to start bidding.

The Richland County 4-H youth are offering 67 hogs, 2 rabbit trios, 3 poultry pairs, 91 beef, 11 sheep and 5 goats for sale at this time. It is important to note that it may be possible that not all of these animals will be available for purchase due to final requirements and weights.

Thank you in advance for your support of our local 4-H youth!

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land County 4-H has 239 members, 108 registered volunteers and 10 community 4-H clubs.

This year at the 2021 Richland County Fair and Rodeo, 4-H members will be showcasing all that they have learned and accomplished during the 4-H year, which runs from October to September. Member's static projects will be on display from Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 1 p.m. to the conclusion of the fair on Saturday, Aug. 7. The horse show will be on Monday, Aug. 2 beginning at 8:30 a.m. We would like to invite all to attend the horse show and cheer on the members for all their hard work this year. The livestock shows will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 8:30

a.m. and continue on Thursday beginning at 8 a.m. On Thursday afternoon, 4-H will conduct their poultry show at 1 p.m. and the rabbits, dogs and cats will start their shows at 4 p.m. Thursday evening will be the small animal round robin which includes poultry, rabbits, dogs and cats. On Friday, Aug. 6 at 8 a.m., we will start the large animal round robin that includes beef, dairy, hogs, lambs, goats, horses, alpaca and llamas. At 1 p.m., we will have our annual Cloverbud Parade followed by the awards ceremony at 1:30 p.m. In addition, the market livestock program will be holding their annual sale on Friday, Aug. 6 at 3 p.m. in the new 4-H arena. We invite all to check out the indoor exhibits, walk through the remarkable new livestock barns and chat with

4-H members as they work the 4-H food booth.

4-H in Richland County has so much to be thankful for. We have a great 4-H program and even better community support. We want to thank the county commissioners and the fair board for all their hard work and dedication to the wonderful new Livestock Complex. We also want all of our 4-H supporters to know how much they are appreciated! Richland County is strong and growing because of all who champion for us.

Clubs in Richland County: Badlands Brushpoppers; Brorson Farmhands; Fair View; Forever Buds; Missouri River Ranchers; North Road Renegades; Richland Aces; Richland Rockets; Three Buttes; Yellowstone Valley Trailblazers



Auctioneers Randy Searer (left) and Dan Goss work to get top dollar for 4-Hers during the livestock sale.

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McMillen Has Future Plans Of Staying Involved In Ag

By Anna Dragseth
Beth McMillen, Brorson Farm Hands 4-H member and recent graduate of Sidney High School, has been involved in 4-H for over eight years.
"4-H has taught me so much. I have become a better speaker and am able to talk to people. I have met so many people through this organization," said McMillen.
Following in her brothers' footsteps, at 11 years

old she decided to join 4-H to exhibit indoor projects and show market steers. She said, "My brothers were both in 4-H and I just joined right after them. My family has been involved in 4-H for a long time and my dad grew up participating in 4-H as well."
For eight years, McMillen has competed in wood-working and photography for five years. For seven years, she has competed in show-

manship and market classes with a Charolais-cross steer that she handpicks every year out of her family's cattle herd. "I like the Charolais-cross breed because I feel like they get bigger than other breeds and sometimes they are nicer than other breeds but sometimes they are not," added McMillen.
Her favorite project thus far has been her market steer. "I really like my market

steer project because it is fun to show him and train him. I work with him a lot so that I can have a good steer ready for the fair."
In her free time, she rides horses, details pick-ups, and helps around the family ranch. She helps with the ranch chores, branding, moving, and checking cows. Being that this is her last year as a Brorson Farm Hand 4-H member, she hopes to train her steer to the best of her ability and

receive grand champion for her market steer.
4-H played a big role, influencing her future plans. She wants to stay involved

with agriculture in the future and find a job working with animals around the Sidney area.



Pictured above is Beth and her horse and her 2021 4-H steer. (Photos submitted)

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By Don Smies
The Richland County Injury Prevention & DUI Task Force and Sidney Shuttle is proud to continue the Ride Token Program this year for the 2021 Richland County Fair and Rodeo (RCF&R), thanks to past success and a generous community donating to the program.

Since 2016, the Ride Token Program has provided folks at the RCF&R with Free ride tokens giving 329 individuals safe rides home. These tokens are provided to the Richland County Sheriff Office and beer garden volunteers that have been trained in Responsible Alcohol Sales and Service, mandated by the State of Montana. During the event, Deputies and servers provide these tokens to those that appear to be too buzzed or impaired to drive home, or those that ask. It is a joint effort for community and agencies to reduce DUI arrests, injuries and death, and to keep our events and the ride home, in our area, safe for everyone to enjoy.

The Ride Token Program began in 2015 with the Holiday Token Program where these free ride tokens were given to bars and law enforcement throughout Richland County for the

holiday season and then for other events like the Fair-view Festival and RCF&R. It quickly became apparent that it assisted in the drop of DUI arrests, injuries and deaths in Richland County.

Since 2015, 3,184 tokens have been provided, resulting in 811 safe rides for impaired drivers that would have driven on Richland County roads. Those rides cost \$10,035 at an average of \$12 per ride. The Ride Token Program is funded only by generous donations of donors and fundraising. If you are interested in donating to provide a safe ride for buzzed or impaired individuals, you may send the donation to the Richland County Health Department/DUI Task Force, 1201 Holly St. Suite #1, Sidney, MT 59270. This gift is tax deductible. If you have any questions or interested in joining the Task Force for this or other projects, call Don Smies at 406-433-2207 or email at dsmies@richland.org.

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Right: These girls are being recognized at the fair parade for winning a 4-H cooking competition in Great Falls in 1938. Shown (L to R) are : Betty Ray, Myrna Osborne, Katharine Miller, Eunice Osborne and Hazel Blair. Blair is Lola Hansen's mom.

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Memories of Lola Norgaard Hansen

As a kid, my first memories of the Richland County Fair started in the dining room where I grew up 8 miles west of Sidney. From early in the summer, the dining room table stayed occupied by the big seed picture being worked on by the Mount Pleasant Homemakers Club. This was followed by a flurry just before the fair when sheaves of grain were arranged just perfectly, plates of tomatoes and parsnips, bouquets of flowers, canned pickles and freshly baked bread were all being prepared for competition.

My Grandpa, R. P. Blair, (Insert his photo) served on the Fair Board for 20+ years so we had extra incentive to support it in every manner possible. Did not hurt at all that the fair board members got a few Midway tickets as perks and grandpa would give us a few although I never thought enough. He was recognized in 1954 for his 20 years of service, some of which were as President, and the news story at the time mentioned that he had homesteaded there in 1906



One of the many Farmers Union camps held at the fairgrounds for local youth in 1956. They had day camps for younger kids and overnight for 3 days and nights. (Photo submitted)

and gave back to the community by his participation on several boards and as a state Senator. The 1954 Fair board that attended the Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs included Blair, Dwight Howard, W. A. "Babe" Turner, Vernon King, Bud Starr and Senator Don Nutter as secretary-manager.

Growing up, my sisters, Rita and Jeanette, and I got another extra treat of the fairgrounds as campers at the Farmers' Union camp held there. It was held over 3 days and cots were set up in the ag building with most of the activities, singing, dancing, crafts in the commercial building. The bathrooms were the most challenging part of camp and us campers had to keep them clean as KP duty. (Insert camp picture).

Taking a ride on the Ferris wheel to catch sight of the boy you hoped was at the fair was best done with cotton candy along. I know many a first kiss occurred on the Ferris wheel and my sister remembers hers happened during camp. I'm leaving out the who to protect the 'innocent.'

Two summers while in Middle School, my parents, Orvald & Hazel Norgaard, took on the responsibility of managing the FU food booth (where the Pella booth is now) and I spent 12-hour days cooking burgers and assembling roast beef dinners. It is amazing I opened the South 40 restaurant years later after that experience. Norgaard Motors, Dad's Volkswagen dealership used puppies from our dog Trixie as the fair booth prize and the 3 of us girls had mixed feelings about taking those registrations.

I remember being so excited to see a vice presidential candidate at the fairgrounds when Senator Kefauver came to Sidney. I was old enough that I rode with school kids via bus to the big event but sister Rita rode with Mom and Dad and for some reason they went home without her. A story retold many times through the years.

In the '60s after returning to Sidney from college I bullied my school teacher husband, Arnie to load refrigerators, stoves, and big lawn mowers to my Montgomery Ward booth at the commercial building and I spent a 12-hour day registering people for door prizes and genuinely enjoyed being able to visit with so many people. Arnie hoped that I didn't actually sell any of those samples, so he didn't have to replace them.

In the '70s, as a Cham-



Lola Hansen's grandfather, Ralph Blair, served 20 years on the Richland County Fair Board in the 1930s. (Photo submitted.)

ber director, I chaired the Bicentennial celebration that used much of the fairgrounds for their events. Arnie had his 10th class reunion picnic there. His classmate, Sandy Peterson, was long time Fair Manager, Dolf Bosshard's daughter.

Charlie Evanson, director of the MonDak Museum, provided me with historical photos of Sidney for our dining room walls which included the 1916 animal parade in front of the livery barn formerly in the South 40 location. (Insert picture)

In the '80s Chairman of the Republican Party, Ben Nordell and myself visited the Fair Board and asked if they would once again allow political parties to have their booth and candidates to campaign. I am happy to see this is still allowed and seems to remain a friendly competition among neighbors of a different political persuasion.

In the '90s I was back at the fair blowing up balloons and selling raffle tickets at the Richland County Tavern Association's booth.

After 2009, I spent many spring evenings watching grandchildren, Cody, Jace, and Liliana on the soccer fields using fairgrounds grass. I thought it was inspirational that this was created, and hundreds of kids have enjoyed this space.



Most recently it's an occasional wedding or celebration of life that I have attended in their impressive Event Center which works wonderfully for so many great events. Arnie and I even managed one Cattleman's Ball.


Sadly, I won't be attending again this year, but Heather will video my granddaughter, Lillian Johnson, singing the National Anthem at the Friday night rodeo (pink night), and I'm hoping Arnie will bring me a piece of rhubarb pie.

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Featured Entertainment

The Richland County Fair and Rodeo has announced Brett Young and The Bellamy Brothers as featured entertainment for 2021. The Richland County Fair and Rodeo will take place Aug. 4-7 and the concert will take place Aug. 7. Tickets sale dates have yet to be announced. Check the Fair's Facebook page and future editions of The Roundup for updates.

Brett Young

Brett Young's sophomore album "Ticket To L.A." hit #1 on the Billboard Country Albums chart upon its Dec. 2018 release. The album follows his colossal 2017 self-titled debut, which dominated the Top 20 on the Country Albums chart for 37 weeks and quickly reached RIAA PLATINUM certification. Delivering four consecutive

No. 1 PLATINUM-certified hits, Young was recently named ASCAP's 2018 Country Songwriter-Artist of the Year for his "melodic craftsmanship" (Billboard), and his 3X PLATINUM smash hit "In Case You Didn't Know" was bestowed with the top honor at the BMI Country Awards as their Song of the Year. Young has also garnered nominations from ACM, Billboard, Teen Choice, CMT and CMA Awards as he continues to rack up non-stop hits as "one of country music's most reliable new hitmakers" (Tennessee). Along with the industry successes, his relationship with fans found Young selling out every stop on his debut headlining Caliville Tour and earning new followers on the road with Thomas Rhett's Life Chang-



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es Tour. Young is set to join Kelsea Ballerini in 2019 on the Miss Me More Tour. For additional information, visit brettyoungmusic.com.

The Bellamy Brothers

Howard and David continue to prove that the trail they've ridden to fame has been as unique as their music itself—music that is now celebrating over 40 years of success.

The road that started on the pop music charts in the '70s, took a winding turn into country music in the '80s, paving the way for duos to come, such as

Brooks & Dunn, Montgomery Gentry, Big & Rich and previously—The Judds. But before the road forked into country, the musical odyssey of brothers Bellamy started creatively smoldering in their home state of Florida, before exploding nationally amidst the '70s pop music culture of L.A.

The brothers first official gig was in 1968, playing a free show with their father at the Rattlesnake Roundup, San Antonio, FL.

Their first break came in the form of the hit, "Spiders & Snakes", written by David and recorded by Jim Stafford. The song became a smash, eventually selling more than three million units worldwide.

Now known by their music and the company they were keeping, The Bellamys officially lifted off the launch pad in 1976 when their single, "Let Your Love Flow," became an instant smash in both the U.S. and Europe. In Germany alone it perched at No. 1 for more than two months.

By the late '70s, The Bellamys were emerging on the country charts with another bona fide smash. "If I Said You Had A Beautiful Body (Would You Hold It Against Me)", originally scrawled on a dinner napkin by David, rocketed them to the top of the country charts the way "Let Your Love Flow", had done in the pop market. It proved to be the first of a string of 14 No. 1 singles in the U.S. alone.

Along the way, Howard and David created a patent on the newly cool "duo" category in country music. In the era of the 2000s, The Bellamy Brothers hold the record in both the Academy of Country Music (ACM) and the Country Music Association Awards (CMA) for the most duo nominations. Howard and David continue to perform and film TV specials in Europe and around the world.

The Bellamys are opening up their lives to television audiences with their hit reality show "Honky Tonk Ranch", The show was orig-

inally broadcast on "The Cowboy Channel" (a subsidy of RFD-TV) and streamed around the world. Season two of "Honky Tonk Ranch" airs now on Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. ET on the Circle Network and will also be available for worldwide streaming in the very near future.

The Bellamy Brothers celebrated their 40th anniversary with the release of a two-CD collection, 40 years, an ambitious project containing 20 of their biggest hits and 20 brand-new songs. In 2019, the Bellamys released "Over the Moon" as well as their first book "Let Your Love Flow – the Life and Times of The Bellamy Brothers". Their most recent project, "Bucket List", debuted in July 2020 with "Rednecks (Lookin' for Paychecks)", leading the EP. Bucket List also includes "No Country Music For Old Men," a collaboration with longtime friend John Anderson inspired by the loss of Kenny Rogers.

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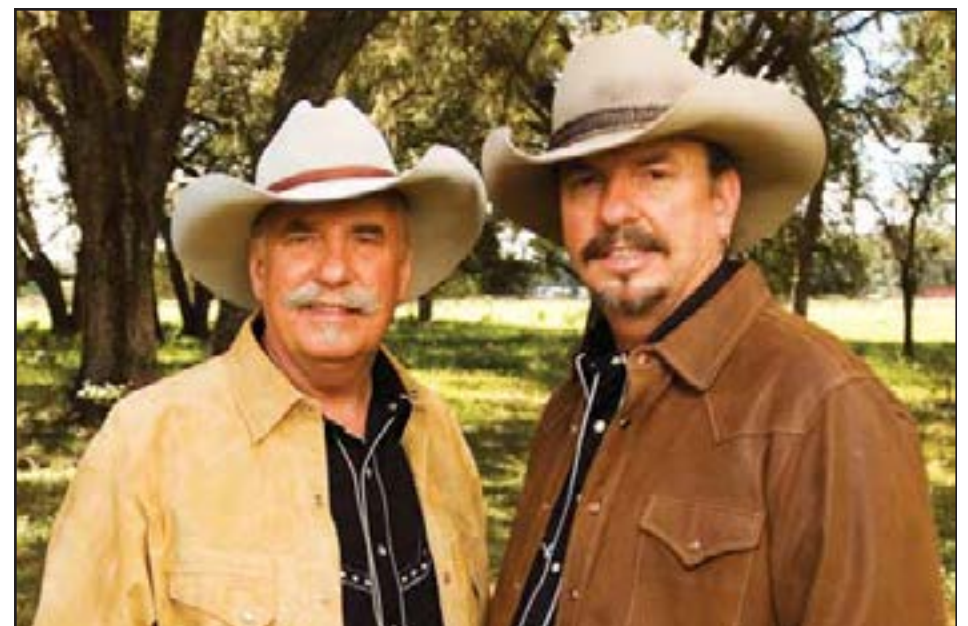
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Richland County Fair Adds New 4-H Structures

By Jody Wells
The Richland County Fair & Rodeo will feature some new construction for this year's event. The new 4-H complex and buildings were built with B&B Builders as the general contractors for the project. The new complex consists of a horse barn and stalls; a sheep, swine and goat barn and a cattle barn. Along with these three separate barns, there is also a new show area with expanded grandstands. B&B is also constructing a new fence around the north parameter of the fairgrounds.

The buildings are replacing the old 4-H structures that are planned for removal. The new buildings are located where the old agriculture building once stood, to the east and north of the 4-H food booth. The exhibits and booths that used to be in the old agriculture building will be in the commercial building this year.

The Richland County 4-H program has needed this expansion for many years. "Plans were in the works before I started as extension agent in Richland County back in 2010," said Richland County Extension Agent Tim Fine. Due to increasing numbers of 4-H participants the program outgrew the old buildings years ago. The hope is this new expansion will suit the needs of the 4-H program for years to come.

This year will be a learning year for how to best utilize the space. "We are still working out the kinks," said Fine. "We are figuring out how to run things more efficiently." Besides using the structures for the fair, the hope is to also use them year round. Most notably would be the Keith Steinbesser Memorial Livestock Judging Competition that has been held at the Dyn-

neson Feedlot. The new project is part of a grand plan for the future Richland County Fair and Rodeo. "This is the biggest thing in Eastern Montana," said Richland County Commissioner Duane Mitchell. "We get people from all over. Last time I counted we had 32,000 people in four days."

The expansion was four years in the making. Richland County officials spent a full year of that time evaluating what was needed with two years of study. They used projected growth data, input from fair participants and board members to assess what was needed. The location near the main grandstands and large rodeo arena was key along with the ability to use the structures year round. "There are so many tiny details, it just takes forever to get things figured out," stated Richland County Commissioner Loren Young.

Local ranchers have also stepped up to provide temporary livestock panels for this year's fair. "For this year we are going to use livestock panels donated by large producers in Richland County and western North Dakota," said Richland County Commissioner Shane Gorder. Everything will be permanently fenced in for the future, but this will give them a good idea of where these permanent fences should be placed.

The project hasn't been without its challenges. Weather and the pandemic have been the biggest hurdles to overcome. The project started Oct. 22, 2020, which was late considering the size of the project and the required completion date. The next biggest challenge has been obtaining the materials for the project. The disruption in distribution chains due to the pandemic has been a fight for the con-

tractors. The weather conditions have also been both a blessing and an obstacle for the project. "Mother Nature treated us good this winter. It worked well for pouring winter concrete," stated B&B Builders owner Roger Byer. The spring and summer climate has had the opposite result for the project. "The top dirt is just dust," Byer added. "It takes a lot of water and time to make the dirt usable."

Luckily the recent storm on June 10 didn't force any major setbacks. There were a few dented items and a contractor trailer was totaled. None of the new structures were damaged.

B&B Builders worked closely with the fair board, Richland County Commissioners and SDI Architect Desig, Miles City, in constructing the project. "Its nice to be doing this expansion for such an incredible staple to our community," said Byer. B&B Builders was also the contractor for the fairgrounds office & ticket building, Richland County Events Center, 4-H & school exhibit building located at the fairgrounds.



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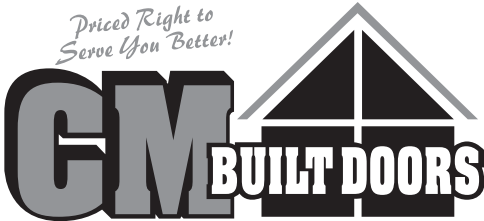
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Richland County Fair Food Booths Excited To Be Back At The Fair This Year



Pella's Pantry and the Richland County Baseball booth are just two of the numerous food booths at the Richland County Fair & Rodeo.

By Anna Dragseth
Several community organizations and clubs depend on the Richland County Fair to make a profit. Due to the cancellation of the fair last year, several organizations had to think of alternative ways to generate funding.
The Sidney High School Wrestlers heavily rely on the Sidney Wrestling Boosters food booth to generate funds for the team. The money raised through serving a wide variety of food is put towards travel expenses so that the wrestlers are able to attend tournaments throughout the year.
"This food booth is important to the team because the school only pays for part

of the trips, so this fundraiser helps facilitate the costs of those trips throughout the season," said booster parent, Erin Graves.
The Wrestling Boosters food booth is operated by the Sidney High School Wrestling Team and parents of Sidney wrestlers. The booth serves a variety of food including pulled pork sandwiches and nachos, pizza sticks, whistling pig-deep fat fried hot dog wrapped in bacon, gems, and Eagle Specials (tater tots with pulled pork and nacho cheese).
Due to the cancellation of the fair and food booths last year, business in the community stepped up to help the wrestling team raise

funds. The Depot, Pizza House, and Richland Pump and Supply did fundraisers within their stores and donated funds to the team.
"Not having the fair last year really affected us, but thankfully businesses in the community stepped up and helped the team out a lot," added Graves.
Graves is excited for the fair this year. She said "I'm excited to see the community come out and support us, help the wrestlers go to tournaments and travel. We have a lot of selections - come out and try what we have!"
The Pella Pantry food booth also relies heavily on the Richland County Fair to generate funds to benefit

local nonprofits - proceeds from Pella Pantry have been distributed to the local Boys & Girls Club, Richland Co. Commission Against Domestic Violence, Matthew House, Richland Co. Food Bank, Richland Opportunities Inc. (ROI), Upper Missouri Ministries (Epping, ND) and to their own Pella Quilters who sew to help people in need around the world via Lutheran World Relief.
The Pella Lutheran Church came up with an alternative way to generate funds for nonprofits - they made approximately 150 pies for the "food fair" at Reese & Ray's IGA in August 2020. That is 50% of the pies the Pella Pie Brigade typically makes for the Richland

County Fair and Rodeo. The group sold whole pies; there were pre-sales and Mimi's Kitchen sold pie-by-the-slice" at their location.
"The pies that went to IGA sold out in 8 minutes," said Becky Reidle, coordinator of the food booth.
The proceeds raised from the 2020 Pella Pie Sale were divided equally between "Out of the Darkness", local chapter of a suicide prevention group, Richland Opportunities Inc. and towards Pella's debt reduction campaign - Set Free to Serve.
4-H clubs throughout Richland County also depend on their food booth to support their club. The Richland County 4-H Food

Booth proceeds help support various 4-H clubs throughout Richland County; each club takes turns operating the food booth, helping raise funds for their individual chapter.
Lisa Gorder, parent of a 4-H member said, "4-H clubs rely heavily on the food booth to generate money for their clubs."
These groups are hopeful that the 2021 Richland County Fair will be buzzing with hungry attendees, ready to support the community groups behind these food booths.

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LYREC Continues To Brighten The Community

By Anna Dragseth
The Lower Yellowstone Rural Electric Cooperative has an important place in the MonDak area and community. The cooperative is engaged locally and strives to give back to the community in real and meaningful ways. For several years, it has worked for sustainable development through policies accepted by its members.

LYREC started out as "The Lower Yellowstone Rural Electric Association" - and had its first office in the Farmers Union Oil Company building. The LYREA's first board meeting was held on Dec. 7, 1936, and the first annual meeting was held Jan. 12, 1937 at the courthouse in Sidney. The first construction loan was for \$115,000 to

build 110 miles of line that would serve approximately 328 members. Manning and Noyes constructed the first 10 miles of line the cooperative built. Work started on the actual construction of the line Aug. 4, 1937 and was completed in December. The Fairview Substation was the 1st substation energized in Montana on Dec. 18, 1937. The first pole was placed

at Dreamland, which is between Sidney and Fairview. At this time, a total of 200 customers were connected on 109 1/5 miles of line constructed. The total cost to build this line was \$87,731. In Feb. 1938, the coop purchased its first truck (International 1/2 ton pickup) for \$695 and its first pole trailer for \$25. There have been sev-

eral changes since the cooperative's inception. In the 1930s, linemen were paid 75¢ an hour for hot line work and 50¢ per hour for groundwork and there was no training facility, therefore they learned everything on the job. "The lineman learned the profession on the job which was extremely dangerous leading to many


deaths. Although it is still a dangerous profession, the lineman must follow the OSHA guidelines, which includes wearing the proper personal protection equipment," said Jami Propp, LYREC, Member Service Manager. Today the work has been made easier due to the advanced equipment and tools. The lineworkers

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Jordan Mayer, Sidney, accepts a free push-up from LYREC employees during Co-op Day at the Richland County Fair.



First power pole set in Montana between Sidney and Fairview. (Photo submitted)

used to dig holes by hand and climb the poles. Today, they have hydraulic tools, pole diggers, and buckets to get to where they need to go. Advance technology has also made things easier for its members. "Not too long ago our members had to read their meters monthly. Now the meter readings are automatically downloaded for billing purposes," said Propp.

The electrical load has increased dramatically over the years with plug-ins, air conditioning, freezers, appliances, technology etc. Today the cooperative uses 2-way feeds so if one sub-station is out, they would be able to switch to a different substation to get the power back on.

Propp added, "Power is no longer a luxury; it is a necessity. People expect to flip the switch and

have electricity 24/7. Back in the 30s people saw it as a luxury, a way to make life easier and better. LYREC will continue to update our current system and add on to the system, as service is

needed. We will continue to make advancement with the new technology that comes our way." More information about the cooperative can be found on their website at www.lyrec.com.

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Right: Close up of the engraving on the right side of the Richland County Fair Centennial Rifle. Only 100 of these limited edition rifles were produced.



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Brody Swigart with grand champ market steer purchased by Gem City Motors.

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Due to COVID-19, the Richland County 4-H program held their livestock judging and sale virtually last year.



Becca Deming with grand champ market goat.



Olivia Klein with grand champ market lamb.

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With events being held year-round, on site she does everything from snow removal to cleaning of the Event Center. Events that utilize the arena require 2-3 days of maintenance to prepare the grounds.

Anyone who has attended the Richland County Fair and Rodeo can appreciate the beautiful grounds, from the handicap accessibility of the midway and buildings, to the amazing grass area that is meticulously cared for and used for the carnival rides. A future project that is planned is a new sprinkler system.

When asked what has kept her working at the fair-grounds she quickly answered, "I work with a great group of people".



Sorenson poses with the well-maintained grass area, new & old trees under her care.

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Extension Agents Play Key Role at Richland County Fair and Rodeo

Josie Evenson
“4-H in Richland County has 239 members and 10 clubs,” according to Josie Evenson, Richland County 4-H and Youth Development Extension Agent.
Starting with 5-8 year

old Cloverbuds to the collegiate 4-H from 9-18 year olds. There are over 200 projects for youth to pick from. Education and workshops that bring in experts to speak plus a teamwork of volunteers.

One of the many examples of our great volunteers is Leslie McMillen a local expert seamstress who conducts 4-H sewing classes plus other programs. Leaders provide hands-on for projects. The 4-H year

extends from October-September.
Evenson works with the clubs year-round with their projects, attending state events, fundraisers, county events and craft days.
“4-H is agriculture

based with the focus on the kids,” states Evenson. Many youth love to learn and work with animals, therefore animal projects are very popular. Some of the animal projects include: beef, pork, sheep, horse, goat, dairy, llama, alpaca, dog, cat, rabbit and poultry. Another category is pocket pets, such as guinea pig, hamster, etc.
Going into the future is the STEAM project, which includes science, technology, engineering and math. Kids work with project books.
“Fair is our celebration. We can get together and celebrate everything 4-H has accomplished during the year and alumni come back to help out.”



Josie Evenson, Richland County 4-H and Youth Development Extension Agent.

Carrie Krug
Carrie Krug, MSU/ Richland County Family & Consumer Services Extension Agent, conducts great programs for people in the community.
She holds classes in Active Parenting starting from a child's first few years to teens. Active Parenting First Five Years provides you with the skills to achieve a fuller, more satisfying life. The program is four 2-hour sessions and are taught by a facilitator trained in the research material. Sessions include “You and Your Child; Preventing Problems; Encouraging Positive Behavior; and Preparing for School Success. These classes are for parents and other caregivers.
Active Parenting, a guide to raising happy and successful children school age), is a video and discussion program. The program consists of six 2-hour sessions. You will learn seven strategies for school success, along with positive discipline and communication techniques.
Active Parenting of Teens is a video-based program which provides parents with the skills they need to meet the challenges of parenting teens and preteens in today's turbulent society. This program is six 2-hour sessions designed to include parents and caregivers of teens and tweens.



Carrie Krug, MSU/ Richland County Family & Consumer Services Extension Agent

Krug also has a “Strong-People” program. The objective of the “StrongPeople” program is to improve the health and well-being of middle-aged to aging individuals throughout the county increasing access to structured, safe and effective strength-training programs, which focus on muscle mass, strength and balance, bone density, arthritis symptoms, metabolic rate, glucose control and lipid profile. Classes can provide not only physical benefits but also mental and emotional benefits. Classes are for anyone and everyone. Call or come to the extension office to inquire.
Foods and Nutrition classes are done upon request. Krug also offers dining with diabetes, providing Type 2 and pre-diabetes approved recipes, food demonstrations, educational resources and more.
“I like working with people by helping them with canning and food processing. I also test dial gauge pressure canners,” she adds.
She also assists with activities at the fair.



Tim Fine has been the Richland County Extension agent for 11 years and joins 42 past agents going back to 1917.

“This winter and fall I have been updating the pesticide program with field and drone visits. With the winter and late fall storms a new problem presented itself with pivots being tipped over,” he said.
Extension agents work in agriculture, 4-H and Family and Consumer Sciences.
In agriculture, the Extension Agent is not only charged with sharing information and instructing people in ways to increase production of crops and livestock on a large scale, the agent must also help people with backyard gardens, trees and landscaping, plus all of the other issues that come up in regards to being successful in production agriculture.
The 4-H program has gone through numerous changes since its inception. 4-H was initially formed as clubs for kids to participate in so that they could learn more about production agriculture at an early age. The program has now expanded and includes projects in robotics, technology and many more.
Fine's job at the fair is judging the community booth entries (forage grains and produce).
“I appreciate being able to work with the research centers and their progressive traditions.”

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Pictured are 4-Hers Betty Ray, Myrna Osborne, Katherine Miller, Eunice Osborne & Hazel Blair in the 1938 Richland County Fair parade. The girls placed 2nd in a cooking competition (photo submitted by Lola Hansen).

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Fair Managers Make Everything Tick

Jamie Larson
“My favorite part of the Fair are kids at the carnival having so much fun, the tourists coming into town and experiencing what they don’t have in their communities, and of course, the food booths,” states Jamie Larson, Richland County Fair and Rodeo manager. Larson has spent the past 15 years coordinating the fair plus several grounds and building projects. The Fair is a member of the Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs which enables fair managers, board mem-

bers and County Commissioners to meet and hear the fair entertainment in person along with attending workshops. They work with an agent, Romeo Entertainment Agency to assist with the booking and routing of the concert. She is currently the president of the association. Past managers Kris Weltikol and Dolf Bosshard have also served as presidents of the association. One of the toughest years was in 2013 when the main concert was cancelled due to a storm. “Montgomery Gentry was unfortunately

unable to perform that night. It was a tough call to make,” Larson said. Of course, 2020 was a year of COVID-19 and the fair was cancelled except the 4-H portion. The 4-H was able to complete their judging, exhibits and sale. “I was able to watch a large portion of the 4-H events and judging, which I really am never able to do because of time constraints during the Fair. It was a good experience for me,” Larson stated. “The Fair doesn’t happen in one month; it is a year long process. When I first started in 2006, I was part-

time and in 2010 when the Event Center was complete the position became a full-time job,” Larson said. “One of my favorite aspects of the Fair is the grass. It provides the perfect atmosphere for the Fair,” she adds. One of the highlights among the centennial merchandise is the Henry Golden Boy 22WMR Lever Action Rifle. 100 rifles have been purchased for the centennial and are available for purchase. High Caliber Sports did the research and assisted with the process and the engraving. Along with the rifle there are several other memorabilia items available for purchase at the Fair Office and MonDak Heritage Center. Larson has decided to resign as Fair manager following the Fair this year. She has taken a position with Seitz Insurance Agency, Sidney.

compiled as well. Carnival workers, entertainment folks, rodeo folks all have the same needs that we do. The goal was to have them remember us for our hospitality and would stop back by on their way to other “gigs”. Kris and her staff were fortunate and were able to visit several other fairs, both in the area and out of the area. Using this time to see what could be used at our fair. “Ideas were always out there, we just needed to scale them to our needs,” she remembers. The Richland County Fair and Rodeo is a member of the Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs, which holds annual conventions for people to meet and explore entertainment ideas for their upcoming fairs. One of the things she really enjoyed was showing off the talents of our area. One of the conventions sticks out in her memory. Bill Chiesa, with the Montana Fair, Billings, met Kris as she came into the motel, yelling, “Hey Sidney, look what we did!”. He then showed her pictures of all the new buildings that had been put up at the Montana Fair. Kris responded with, “Well, Bill if someone gave us six million dollars we could do that too, plus some. BUT....(whipping out Community Seed pictures from that year’s fair) can you get this done?” It



Jamie Larson, Fair Manager from 2006-2021.



Kris Weltikol, Fair Manager from 1990-2006.

was always great to show the community support and pride all the residents of Richland County have! There are lots of great memories of her time while serving Richland County as the Fair Manager, and Kris looks forward to many more memories as an attendee of the Richland County Fair and Rodeo.

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Aug 16th – 20th.....	Big Horn Classic Superior Video Sale in Sheridan WY
Wed, Aug 18th	All Class Cattle Sale 9:00
Wed, Aug 25th	Early Calf & Yearling Special 9:00
Wed, Sept 1st.....	All Class Cattle Sale 9:00
Wed, Sept 8th	NO SALE
Sept 8th – Sept 13th	Labor Day Superior Video Sale in Loveland Co.
Wed, Sept 15th	Early Calf & Yearling Special 9:00
Wed, Sept 15th	Customer Appreciation BBQ 12:00
Wed, Sept 22nd	Feeder Calf & Yearling Special 8:00
Fri, Sept 24th.....	Sheep Sale 10:00
Wed, Sept 29th	All Class Cattle Sale 8:00
Wed, Oct 6th	Feeder Calf Special & ACCS 8:00
Wed, Oct 13th	Feeder Calf Special & ACCS 8:00
Wed, Oct 20th	Feeder Calf & Yearling Special Only 8:00
Sat, Oct 23rd	Weigh Ups & Bred Cow Special Only 8:00
Wed, Oct 27th	Feeder Calf Special & ACCS 8:00
Sat, Oct 30th	Weigh Ups & Bred Cow Special Only 8:00
Wed, Nov 3rd	Feeder Calf Special Only 8:00
Sat, Nov 6th.....	Weigh Ups & Bred Cow Special 8:00
Wed, Nov 10th	Feeder Calf Special Only 8:00
Sat, Nov 13th.....	NO SALE
Wed, Nov 17th	Feeder Calf Special Only 8:00
Sat, Nov 20th.....	Bred Cow Special and Weigh Up Special 8:00
Wed, Nov 24th	NO SALE – Happy Thanksgiving
Sat, Nov 27th.....	NO SALE
Wed, Dec 1st.....	Feeder Special & All Class Cattle Sale 8:00
Wed, Dec 8th	Feeder Special & All Class Cattle Sale 8:00
Wed, Dec 15th	Feeder Special & All Class Cattle Sale 8:00
Sat, Dec 18th.....	Bred Cow Special and Weigh Up Special 8:00

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Pella Pantry Food Booth's Famous Pies Promote The Wellbeing Of Richland County

By Anna Dragseth
The Pella Lutheran Church, Sidney, has been operating Pella's Pantry food booth at Richland County Fair since the 1980s, using it as a fellowship and fund-raising opportunity in their congregation.
The Pella Lutheran Church purchased the food booth from the Sweet Adeline Club in the 1980s and has been benefiting community nonprofits ever since.
The Pella Pantry food booth is known for its famous pies; members of the congregation "holy rollers" roll out and bake around 300

pies in the span of four days. The pies are all made from scratch, hand-rolled and double-crust. The holy rollers mainly consist of the ladies of the congregation, but some of the men help roll out with the pie crusts too.
"It takes a whole congregation to make and deliver pies to and from the church, clean and prepare the booth, and work the shifts. Working at the pantry is a great chance to be in fellowship with other members," said Becky Reidle, coordinator of the food booth.
The congregation makes and serves five differ-



Pam Dahl of Sidney, pie server and member of Pella Lutheran Church. (Submitted photo)



Pella Lutheran Church members making pies from scratch. (Submitted photo)



Patti McGinnis servers pie to fairgoers.

ent flavors: apple, blueberry, cherry, peach, and rhubarb. They also serve cheeseburgers, hot dogs, grilled cheese, ice cream sundaes, Pepsi and root beer floats, and BBQ beef sandwiches.
Through their "labor of love", they have raised funds and donated the proceeds to more than six local nonprofits. In recent years, the proceeds have benefited the local Boys & Girls Club, the Coalition Against Domestic Violence of Richland County, Matthew House, Richland County Food Bank, ROI, Upper Missouri Ministries, and Pella Quilters, who sew quilts to help people in need around the world via Lutheran World Relief.
Pella's Pantry does not consider their earnings "profits", but rather proceeds. Proceeds from the 2020 Pella Pie Sale were divided equally between "Out of the Darkness", local chapter of

a suicide prevention group, Richland Opportunities Inc. and towards Pella's debt reduction campaign, "Set

Free to Serve". Reidle said, "We are very much looking forward to the fair this year. Please come out, enjoy our

pies, and help support the community."

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1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grief Recovery Support group, First Lutheran Church music room, Watford City.
6 p.m. — Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave., Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

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

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

THURSDAYS:
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7:30 p.m. — Al-Anon Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE, Watford City, ND.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

FRIDAYS:
6:30 - p.m. - 5 Stones - Faith Based Recovery meeting, Sidney First Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW, Back door is open.
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.

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

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

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT

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Current Elevation.....1835.4
Last Week's Elev.1835.7
One Year Ago1844.0
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SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 19.....	103	64	0.00
July 20.....	92	65	0.00
July 21.....	92	65	0.00
July 22.....	96	64	0.00
July 23.....	90	62	0.01
July 24.....	90	50	0.00
July 25.....	96	52	0.00
Total 2021 YTD Precipitation.....	4,274		

OBITUARIES

Sheri Lynn Johnson, 56 Sidney, MT

Memorial services for Sheri Lynn Johnson, 56, Sidney, MT were held at 11:11 a.m., Monday, July 26, 2021, at Pella Lutheran Church, Sidney, MT with Pastor Tim Tharp officiating.

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

Betty Carole “Carole” Mestas, 87, Sidney, MT

Memorial services for Betty Carole “Carole” Mestas, 87, Sidney, MT will be held 11:30 a.m., Saturday, July 31, 2021 at Sidney Nazarene Church, Pastor Richard Evans and Jeff Redlin officiating.

There will be fellowship and lunch at the church following the Memorial Service.

Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home is caring for the family.

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

Betty Carole passed away on Thursday, May 27, 2021, at Sidney Health Center, Sidney, MT.

Adoption Appreciation Sunday Beef Feed Aug. 1

By Anna Dragseth

On Sunday, Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. the Fellowship Baptist Church of Sidney will be putting on its first-ever Adoption Appreciation Beef Feed at Veteran's Park, Sidney. This is a free feed for all adoptive, foster, and respite care families. The food that will be served includes several cuts of meat including ribeyes, ribs, and all cuts of steak. There will be an opportunity for others to give a freewill donation, which will benefit the Sunrise Women's Clinic.

“We are very excited to have this event. We want to let adoptive, foster, and respite care families know that they are supported and are not alone. They are a big part of pro-life and we want to showcase our appreciation for what they do,” said Jordan Hall, Fellowship Baptist Church pastor.

This event is sponsored by the Fellowship Baptist Church of Sidney. There will be an invocation offered by Sunrise Women's Clinic executive director Dr. Nadia Anthony.

EMBC Annual Songfest, Aug. 1

The songfest committee invites you to participate in EMBC's annual songfest on Sunday, August 1. Song service will be at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck at 5 p.m. EMBC will provide the main dish and beverages, please bring a salad or dessert to share. There will be no afternoon service this year.

Our theme verse this year is Psalm 92:4 “...I will shout for joy because of the works of your hands.”

The beautiful congregational singing and the special music provided by young and old alike from the surrounding area will bless you. Whether you are a newcomer or a regular attendee, you are welcome to take part.

An offering will be taken for all the work at EMBC, please take time to check out the improvements being made.

If you would like to participate, please text Michelle at 406-939-3700, email embcamp@gmail.com or let us know on facebook.

Richland County Commissioners File Resolution Supporting Vaccination Privacy

By Anna Dragseth

On July 19, The Board of County Commissioners of Richland County, State of Montana, signed Resolution No. 2021-5, “opposing vaccination discrimination, supporting vaccination privacy, and expressing local support of state leaders for protecting the freedoms of Montana citizens regarding vaccinations.”

The resolution stated that privacy is a “hallmark of the character of Montana”. As stated by the Montana Supreme Court, “Montanans have heightened expectations of privacy.” The Montana Supreme Court has characterized Montana's constitutional right as unique and affording to Montanan's privacy extending significantly beyond what is afforded by provisions of the United States Constitution.

To emphasize Richland County's commitment to the privacy of its citizens, commissioners implemented Resolution No. 2021-5. It includes the support for voluntary vaccination. It states, “We support all efforts of the state and local governments, private organizations, and individuals, including those of the departments of Richland County, lawfully to develop, test, license, distribute, and administer vaccinations so that those voluntarily wishing to be vaccinated can obtain access, and we encourage and direct the relevant departments of the county to be vigorous in aiding the people of Richland County to that purpose.”

It also includes information that Richland County stands against appropriation for a door-to-door vaccination push. The Board of County Commissioners will make no assistance of county funds regardless of how acquired, on a door-to-door promotion of vaccinations or inquiries about vaccination status, or any activity in violation of HB 702 2021 Montana Legislature or Executive Order No. 7-2021. The Board of County Commissioners will devote no other county resources on a door-to-door promotion of vaccinations or inquiries about vaccination status.

The resolution also includes a statement of support for Governor Greg Gianforte, the sponsors of HB 702, and all Members of the Legislature of Montana who voted for HB 702 for the efforts they have made to protect the privacy, and equality of the people of Montana relating to vaccinations and encourage them to continue their efforts.

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.
Wed., July 28
10 a.m. -4 p.m. - **Bill Lord: Prairie Rose** - On display thru July 31. **Walter Piehl Retrospective Exhibit** - On display thru Aug. 14. 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/>.
Thurs., July 29
5-8 p.m. - **Off The Clock Downtown Sidney** - Live music, extended shopping hours, pop-up shops, 50-50 and more.
Fri., July 30
5:30 p.m. - **Service To Service Honoring The Ones Who Continue To Give** - Inviting all Veterans and their families. Sidney Elks Lodge. Horderves and desserts, posting of the colors, welcome & prayer, guest speaker, honor ceremony, retire the colors & prayer.
Fri., July 30 & Sat., July 31
Sidney Class of 1970 - 50th (+1) Reunion - July 30, 5 p.m., registration and hors d'oeuvres; July 31, Tours, golf, 5 p.m. socializing & supper. The VFW Hall, 124 2nd Ave. NE will be open both days for gathering. For more information contact Alida Dore, 406-480-0488, Blinda Larsen or Bec Kallevig.
Sat., July 31
11:00 a.m. - **Honor Ride & Appreciation Day For Service Men & Women** - All riders and classic cars welcome, \$20 per hand event is free to all service members. Registration is 11 a.m.-12 p.m. at Sidney VFW Post 4099. Proceeds go to VFW Post 4099 Needy Veterans Fund.
7-9 p.m. - **Dragging Main Sidney - Back To The Classics** - Cars of the decades, pre fair cruise. For more information contact Jason Schrader, 406-480-4125 or visit www.facebook.com/Sidneydraggingmain/.
Sat., July 31, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. & Sun. Aug. 1, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Lone Tree Archers Club 3-D Archery Shoot Featuring 24 3-D animal targets set up on the archery range, about 8 miles SE of Sidney. Membership not required to participate. Weather permitting. Lunch will be available both days. Lots of fun for all ages. For more information, call or text Tom at 406-489-1946.
Sun., Aug. 1
1 p.m. - **Adoption Appreciation Sunday Beef Feed With All The Sides** - A free feed for all adoptive, foster & respite care families, for any others, a free will donation will benefit Sunrise Women's Clinic. Veterans Memorial Park (Central Park/Trail Park)
Sun., Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
3-6 p.m. **Open Shooting** - Sidney Trap Club. Open to the public. For more information call 406-480-5594.
Tues., Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
6-8 p.m. - **Open Shooting** - Sidney Trap Club. Open to the public. For more information call 406-480-5594.
Wed., Aug. 4
10 a.m. -4 p.m. - **Max Schorer's Pop Cars Exhibit** - Features colorful, pop culture characters! On display thru Sept. 4. 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/>.
Wed., Aug. 4-Sat., Aug. 7
Richland County Fair & Rodeo - Celebrating 100 Years of Richland County Fair & Rodeo. Richland County Fairgrounds. For more information visit <https://www.richland.org/301/Schedule>.
Sun., Aug. 15
8:30-11:30 a.m. - **Fundraiser Breakfast For Fairview Fire Department** - 8 years & older \$10; 4-7 years: \$5; 0-3 years: free. Sidney Moose Lodge.
Tues., Aug. 17
10 a.m. -4 p.m. - **Richland County Fair Display** - Part of the 100th Anniversary of the fair. 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/>.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone
Thurs., July 29, Aug. 12 & 19
2-4 p.m. - **Food Giveaway** - First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.
Fri., July 30
4-8 p.m. - **Neon Roller Skating Party Night** - \$5 a person, prize awarded for best neon outfit. Concessions available for purchase. Rough Rider Center.
Sat., July 31; Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4
6-8 p.m. - **Alexander Lions Club Hamburgers In The Park** - Every Saturday evening until Labor Day. Alexander City Park.
Tues., Aug. 3
5-7 p.m. - **Sip N' Paint Margarita Glass Painting, Alexander. Long X Arts Foundation** - Each person will get a set of margarita glasses to customize with their own colors and designs. \$35 per pair of glasses, \$15 for one extra margarita glass to paint. Lewis & Clark Trail Museum.
5-7 p.m. - **Food Pantry Handouts** - First Lutheran Church, 212 2nd St. NW. For more information call McKenzie County Extension Office, 701-444-3451 or visit McKenzie County Food Pantry Facebook page for dates, times and updates.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.
Thurs., July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 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., July 31; Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Main Street Market** - Hedderich's Lot. Vendors, sponsor activity, food truck and music. Saturdays through Oct. 16. Please respect social distancing at the market.
Sat., July 31
11 a.m. - **2nd Annual Foster Care Awareness BBQ** - Free will BBQ, silent auction, live music, face painting and a kid's activity tent. All proceeds benefit Sparrow Ministry. Harmon Park.
6 p.m. - **Dakota Classic Modified Tour Motorsports & Bras For A Cause Night** - Stock cars, mods and slingshots. Gates 6 p.m.; race, 7 p.m. For more information visit www.willistonbasinspeedway.com.
DAWSON COUNTY
Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. CT Zone
Thurs., July 29 - Sun., Aug. 1
Dawson County Fair - Dawson Country Fairgrounds. For more information visit www.dawsonfair.com.
Mon., Aug. 2- Fri., Aug. 6, 6 p.m. Sat, Aug. 7-Sun., Aug. 8, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Revival - Searching for answers? Need Healing? Looking for a breakthrough? Want a refreshing? Nursery and children's ministry provided Saturday and Sunday. Country Cross Ranch, 1313 Hwy 16. For more information visit <https://ferventfireministries.org/>.
Fri., Aug. 6
7 p.m. - **“Paleontology of Makoshika,” Campfire Program** - Learn about Paleontology of Makoshika State Park at this evening campfire program at the Park's Hiatt Amphitheater. Free. For more information contact Chris Dantic, 406-377-6256.

Good Cents Store Makes Large Donation To Sidney Health Center

**Submitted by
Toni Zieske
Sidney Health
Center Marketing &
Communications Director**

For more than 30 years, the Good Cents Store and its volunteers have been raising and donating money to Sidney Health Center to assist with purchases of medical equipment. These donations have made significant impacts on services and patient care offered at Sidney Health Center.

The Good Cents Store recently donated \$250,000 towards the Sidney Health Center Rehabilitation Services Aquatic Therapy pool project. These funds assisted with the purchase of a 15' x 15' Endless Pool where patients of all ages can benefit from water therapy.

"This donation was substantial in Rehabilitation Services being able to

offer this much needed service," stated Nicole Keysor, Rehab Services Director. "Some patients struggle with land-based therapy due to pain and balance issues. With aquatic therapy, the warm water helps to relax and sooth aching joints and muscles as well as offer an opportunity for a low impact workout," continued Keysor.

"We are extremely grateful to the Good Cents Store volunteers for this very generous donation that will allow us to impact the lives of many patients," said Keysor.

The Good Cents Store was started by two local women in 1987 to raise money for medical equipment at the hospital. Originally, second-hand items were sold out of the founder's garage and proceeds were donated to the hospital. Since then, the retail business has grown, evolved

and relocated to its current location at the end of East Main in Sidney.

Today the Good Cents Store continues to be run by volunteers who sort through donated items and identify things that are worth reselling based on their condition and value.

"Being able to make a substantial donation like this is the reason we do what we do," stated Carla Houchen, Good Cents Store director. "Because of our donors and volunteers, we are able to help people have access to higher quality healthcare in our community."

"We have an amazing and dedicated group of individuals that volunteer their time at the Good Cents Store," continued Houchen. "None of what we do would be possible without their commitment."



Good Cents Store Volunteers present a \$250,000 check to Nicole Keysor, Rehabilitation Services director and Kelly Berndt, Healthworks to be used towards the Sidney Health Center Rehabilitation Services Aquatic Therapy pool project. (Submitted photo)

Sidney Health Center Now Offers Aquatic Therapy



Sidney Health Center Physical Therapist, Yin Yu, works with a mock patient in the new Aquatic Therapy pool recently installed at HealthWorks. (Submitted photo)

**Submitted by
Toni Zieske
Sidney Health Center
Marketing &
Communications Director**

Sidney Health Center Rehabilitation Services is excited to now offer aquatic therapy with the installation of a 15' x 15' Endless Pool. The pool was installed through a collaborative effort between Rehab Services and HealthWorks, where the pool is located.

Aquatic therapy is physical therapy that takes place in a pool under the guidance of a licensed physical therapist or occupational therapist. This style of therapy is used to improve mobility, enhance circulation, reduce pain, increase balance and coordination, and improve tolerance to functional activities. People of all ages can enjoy water therapy benefits, including children and senior citizens. Water therapy proves to be very effective for several conditions, including: • Musculoskeletal or neuromuscular impairments • Sprains, strains, back and neck pain, fibromyalgia, or sports injuries • Rheumatoid or degenerative arthritis (osteoarthritis) • Neurologic or general medical conditions • Balance disorders • Sensory issues • Post-surgical rehabilitation (with healed incisions)

"The pool allows us to provide a new treatment option especially for those who struggle with mobility and pain issues," stated Nicole Keysor, Rehab Services director. "The warm water helps to relax and sooth aching joints and muscles. In addition, a patient's buoyancy allows for a low impact workout and the water's natural resistance is great for strengthening muscles."

Patients who previously struggled with land-based therapy may be able to find better success with aquatic therapy. "From a patient's standpoint, they are not necessarily able to see the progress that is being made with land-based therapy due to pain and balance issues," continued Keysor. "Aquatic therapy allows the patient to feel support and stabilization giving confidence to

increase their output which will in turn allows patients to show and see physical improvement."

Patients that battle with mobility issues will still easily be able to access the new therapy service. An elevator located near the emergency entrance takes patients down to the lower level with entry to HealthWorks and the pool room. Once in the room, there is a motorized chair lift that assists patients into the pool.

"Ease of access was very important when planning not only the location of the aquatic therapy room, but also entry into the pool," stated Keysor. "Some patients who qualify for this therapy may find it difficult to enter the pool on their own. Having the motorized chair lift installed means that all patients, regardless of mobility, will be able to use the pool."

The endless pool is also beneficial for workouts and athletic improvement. The pool has a Dual Propulsion System, allowing two people to swim against a current at one time. In addition, one side of the pool has an underwater treadmill creating a good resistance workout.

Currently, the pool is only available for aquatic therapy, but the goal is to be able to open the pool for public use through a HealthWorks membership. "As patients work through their therapy, we would like to be able to eventually transition them to a program they could do on their own and continue to use the pool with a HealthWorks membership," commented Keysor.

While water therapy is great for people of all ages, not everyone will qualify to receive this treatment. A referral from a physician or advanced practice provider is required and though most insurances will cover aquatic therapy, patients will want to check with their insurance company to verify coverage. "We suggest scheduling an evaluation with Rehab Services and a therapist will assess the patient to see if they are a candidate for this type of therapy," stated Keysor.

Funding for the \$400,000 pool project was provided through designated funds from Sidney Health Center, grant funds from the Foundation for Community Care, and a healthy donation from the Good Cents Store.

To find out more about aquatic therapy, call Sidney Health Center Rehabilitation Services at 406-488-2166 or visit the website at sidney-health.org.

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Sidney Tiger Sharks 2021 Eastern Divisional, Lewistown

The Sharks took first! The Sidney Tiger Sharks took 62 swimmers to Lewistown on July 24-25 and of those 62, 56 will be making the trek across the state to Columbia Falls this next weekend. Many Sharks made it to state in all three of their events. During the divisional meet it was a close call between Sidney and Lewistown but the Sharks were victorious by about 200 points. There were four high point winners: Paisley Obergfell, 8 & under girls; Toby Kleinke, 8 & under boys; Beckett Norby, 9-10 boys; Corben Holler, 13-14 boys division.

Boys 100 Free Relay 8 & Under: A Relay, 2nd, Wyatt Johns, Kamden Johnson, Crew Falcon, Toby Kleinke

Girls 100 Free Relay 8 & Under: A Relay, 1st, Paisley Obergfell, Ella Laqua, Harper Danielson, Braya Radke

Boys 100 Free Relay 9-10: A Relay, 2nd, Braydon Herbel, Toryn Gonzalez, Avery Schantz, Beckett Norby

Girls 100 Free Relay 9-10: A Relay, 2nd, Addison Steffan, Aspyr Sorteberg, Avery Sukut, Skylar Rodgers

Boys 200 Free Relay 11-12: A Relay, 3rd, Jade Steffan, Quentin Waters, Jaxcen Sanders, Evan Erickson

Girls 200 Free Relay 11-12: A Relay, 1st, Kylee Rodgers, McKenna Haralson, RayElla Radke, Morgan Kindopp

Boys 200 Free Relay 13-14: A Relay, 2nd, Ethan Erickson, Parker Wunder, Hunter Sanders, Corben Holler

Girls 200 Free Relay 13-14: A Relay, 2nd, Zoey Garsjo, Marett Schieber, Avé Norby, Ryleigh Kleinke

Girls 200 Free Relay 15-19: A Relay, 3rd, Elizabeth Langwald, Ralyn Herbst, Avery Iversen, Hadley Garsjo

Girls 100 IM 8 & Under: Harper Danielson, 2nd; Brylee Moran, 4th

Boys 100 IM 9-10: Beckett Norby, 1st; Colton Johns, 8th; Toryn Gonzalez, 11th

Girls 100 IM 9-10: Addison Steffan, 6th; Avery Sukut, 8th; Harlee Moran, 12th

Girls 200 IM 11-12: RayElla Radke, 2nd; McKenna Haralson, 4th; Madycen Sanders, 7th; Micah Haralson, 8th

Boys 200 IM 13-14: Ethan Erickson, 2nd

Girls 200 IM 13-14: Avé Norby, 2nd; Zoey Garsjo, 3rd; Amara Iversen, 6th; Lilly Herbst, 7th

Boys 200 IM 15-19: Seth Dodds, 1st

Boys 25 Free 8 & Under:

Toby Kleinke, 1st; Wyatt Johns, 4th; Crew Falcon, 7th; Ryker Heckler, 8th

Girls 25 Free 8 & Under: Braya Radke, 1st; Ella Laqua, 6th; Bristol Schantz, 10th

Boys 50 Free 9-10: Beckett Norby, 1st

Girls 50 Free 9-10: Skylar Rodgers, 4th; Aspyr Sorteberg, 7th; Avery Sukut, 12th

Boys 50 Free 11-12: Jaxcen Sanders, 10th; Quentin Waters, 12th

Girls 50 Free 11-12: Morgan Kindopp, 2nd; Kylee Rodgers, 6th; Lexie Albright, 10th

Boys 50 Free 13-14: Corben Holler, 1st; Parker Wunder, 7th

Girls 50 Free 13-14: Ryleigh Kleinke, 1st; Zoey Garsjo, 6th

Boys 50 Free 15-19: Caleb Kleinke, 12th

Girls 50 Free 15-19: Hadley Garsjo, 6th; Avery Iversen, 10th

Boys 25 Breast 8 & Under: Wyatt Johns, 2nd

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Girls 50 Breast 9-10: Aspyr Sorteberg, 1st

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Girls 50 Breast 11-12: Morgan Kindopp, 2nd; RayElla Radke, 3rd; Kylee Rodgers, 5th

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Ryleigh Kleinke, 1st; Maci Nelson, 6th; Lilly Herbst 9th

Girls 100 Free 15-19: Hadley Garsjo, 4th; Elizabeth Langwald, 9th

Boys 25 Back 8 & Under: Toby Kleinke, 1st; Kamden Johnson, 4th; Crew Falcon, 5th; Caysen Beiswanger, 6th; Gunnar Jensen, 9th; Ryker Heckler, 11th

Girls 25 Back 8 & Under: Paisley Obergfell, 1st; Harper Danielson, 3rd; Ella Laqua, 8th; Brylston Lee, 10th; Bristol Schantz, 12th

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Boys 100 Back 15-19: Seth Dodds, 1st; Caleb Kleinke, 5th

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Lambert All Class School Reunion Honors Former Graduates



Lambert 2021 All Class School Reunion Fun Run participants. (Photo submitted)

By Anna Dragseth

On July 3, Lambert had its 2021 All Class School Reunion at Lambert School. The event featured a banquet, cornhole tournament, reunion fun run, and decade rooms. The decade rooms featured several items from each decade of classes; rooms included annuals, old cheerleading uniforms, photos, and one room was playing a video of a basketball game warmup from 1955.

Since the 1970s Lambert has been hosting its All Class School Reunion, but more recently they have implemented a Lambert School Graduate Hall of Fame. This is the second time that the reunion has honored former graduates for distinguished careers and high-level accomplishments.

Fred Lake, Lambert Alumni Association President and 2021 All Class Reunion Committee Chairman, came up with the idea for the hall of fame. He said, "The goal is to recognize graduates and community leaders to inspire the kids coming up through the school system. We want to portray to the students that they come from a small school and are getting a really good foundational education and can accomplish great things."

Lake explained that this year's nominees' accomplishments were "very impressive". There were five individuals inducted into the hall of fame and two individuals selected as honorary alumni.

Michael Burton (class of 1954) is a Navy veteran, had a 32-year-career in the CIA, and performed a lot of volunteer work. Tim Burton (class of 1958) also had a 32-year-career in the CIA, was involved in the Charlie Wilson's War (Afghanistan), veteran/national service in the Army (Korea).

Larry Williams (class of 1956) is a Navy veteran, pilot, and performed 42 missions during the Vietnam conflict. He received his master's degree in business administration, taught accounting and business at Palomar College for 26 years and was instrumental in the formation of the Lambert Museum.

David A. Mullin (class of 1968) was active in athletics and community service; he was a big part of the District 2C Champions (1967), Conference Champions (1968), State Tournament Qualifier (1968), and college basketball at the University of Great Falls. He was also a coach and mentor for many years.

Ronald E. Pust (class of 1956) received his Doctor of Medicine at the University of Washington and attended University of Arizona, he established hospitals in Africa, and worked in Africa during the Ebola epidemic.

Robert J. Glodowski (class of 1963) is a world-renowned metallurgist in the steel industry, international expert on Vanadium, received a distinguished alumni award from South Dakota School of Mines and Tech. for outstanding contributions to engineering and science.

Honorary alumni included Buck Herman and Rial Wilson Cummings. Herman, successful entrepreneur, pursued a career in business with Pauper Industries, and is a large employer within the Lambert community. Cummings was a teacher and superintendent from 1922-1941.

Lambert School Graduate Hall of Fame inductees received a certificate and a frame with their picture and accomplishments are displayed at Lambert School.

Lake said, "We hope to continue recognizing people for their accomplishments and make sure that we get more involvement from the younger graduates."

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(Publish July 28 & Aug. 4, 2021)

RESOLUTION REGARDING PROPERTY ABANDONED, OBSOLETE, UNDESIRABLE OR UNSUITABLE FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES OF THE DISTRICT:

At the regular board meeting on July 19th, 2021, the trustees of the Savage

School District determined that the following personal property of the district, located at 368 South Mesa Street is obsolete for school purposes of the Savage School District.

3 Chest Type Freezers

The subject property is obsolete for school purpose. The storage provided by the freezers is no longer needed in the Food Service Department.

As provided in § 20-6-604, MCA, the trustees of the Savage School District hereby resolve to dispose of the property identified above because it is or is about to become obsolete for school purposes of the Savage School District. You may indicate an interest in all or any of these items by calling the school office at 406-776-2317. These items will be for sale for \$300.00 each or best offer.

The trustees of the Savage School District further resolve that notices of the resolution shall be published for the next fourteen days in public areas.

This resolution shall become effective 14 days after publication of the notice identified in the immediately preceding paragraph, unless appealed to the district court by a taxpayer in compliance with and as provided in §20-6-604, MCA.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Savage School District this 19th Day of July 2021.

Items will be available on August 5th, 2021.

(Publish July 28 & Aug. 4, 2021)

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Area Teen Prepares For National Pageant

By Bill Vander Weele
Northern Plains
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News

Annika Bennion, Sidney, and her fantastic ability of playing the violin will represent eastern Montana this week at the Miss America's Outstanding Teen Competition in Orlando, FL.

Bennion, who was crowned Miss Montana Outstanding Teen last July, says the talent portion of the program for her will occur on Wednesday, July 28. She feels her selection of Souvenir D'Amerique by Henri Vieuxtemps works well with her experience of playing fiddle, classical violin and jazz violin. She started

playing violin when she was only 5 years old.

"It represents America well," Bennion said. "It has a classical beginning and then goes into Yankee Doodle."

The Sidney teen has been working with her mother, Daniela, regarding her interview skills. Daniela is a former Miss New Mexico USA and graduated from college with a degree in communications and journalism.

Annika describes interview as the most rewarding portion of the competition. "It's a skill you can use for the rest of your life," she noted.

Other portions of the competition include lifestyle

and fitness, evening gown and on-stage question.

During her time as Miss Montana Outstanding Teen, she has performed at pageants in Wyoming, South Dakota and North Dakota and met their current title holders.

"I'm excited to see them at nationals," Bennion said.

She said parts of the competition will be broadcasted through the web. Links should be available on missamerica.org or the Miss Montana Volunteer Program Facebook page. The crowning ceremony will take place on Friday, July 30.

"I think I have what it takes, but I am who I am," Bennion said. She feels

pageants are rewarding and plan to continue competing in the future.

While serving as Miss Montana Outstanding Teen, Bennion has been very outspoken against vaping use. The No NicoTeen America, which she was the creator, was the country's first national digital campaign made possible by a grant from The Truth Initiative.

She explains that 25 Montana radio stations ran no-nicotine ads featuring her. Between radio and digital marketing, her message has reached about 500,000 teens nationally.



Annika Bennion. (Photo submitted)

Gorder Crowned Miss MT Teen Volunteer

Submitted by
Krista Nemitz
Glendive - Saturday night in Glendive, Alissa Bohle, Baker, was crowned the first ever Miss Montana Volunteer. She will be representing Montana in May, 2022, in Jackson, TN, at the Miss Volunteer America Pageant. Bohle won Preliminary awards for Evening Gown and Wellness & Fitness. She also received the Spirit & Leadership Award, Hellcreek Musical Instrument Award, for her piano talent, along with Outstanding Interview, earning a total of \$6,575 in scholarships.

Friday night Brielle Gorder, Sidney, was crowned the first ever Miss Montana Teen Volunteer.

She will represent Montana at the National Pageant next year. Gorder also received awards for Outstanding Talent, Outstanding Interview and Spirit & Leadership earning a total of \$1750. She wowed the crowd tap dancing to Get Ready, by The Temptations.

Thursday night, Miss Montana PreTeen Volunteer was awarded to Emma McPherson, Savage, winning \$500 for the title.

Each Titleholder will be representing the Miss Montana Volunteer Program throughout the year by serving as volunteers across the state of Montana. These young ladies will be making a positive impact in local communities by volun-



Brielle Gorder, Sidney, Miss MT Teen Volunteer. 2021 announced on stage at DCHS Auditorium. (Photo submitted)

teering their time. Visit www.missmontanavolunteer.org to schedule a Titleholder for your event.

Miss Montana Volunteer: First Runner-Up, Kyrsten Miller, Frazer, also winning Preliminary Evening Gown, Preliminary Fitness & Wellness, and Miss Photogenic. Second Runner-up, Joleigh Fell, Glendive, also received Outstanding Talent.

Eden Peressini, Billings, was chosen by her peers as Miss Congeniality.

Miss Montana Teen Volunteer: First Runner-Up, Abby Barnick, Glendive. Second Runner-Up, Taitlyn Berry, Glendive. Bryn Snide-man, Glendive, was selected Miss Congeniality by her peers. Grace Peoples, Wibaux, received Montana People's Choice, voted on by the public.

Miss Montana PreTeen Volunteer: McKenna Sparks, Savage, won Outstanding Talent and Miss Leadership. Sutherlyn Stroh, Glendive, was named Miss Sally Sunshine. Paislee Meeks, Glendive, was named Miss Personality. Quinn Nemitz, Plevna, was voted Montana People's Choice. teer.org.

McPherson Crowned Miss Montana Pre-Teen Volunteer



Photo submitted.

Emma McPherson, 11, Savage, was crowned the first Miss Montana Pre-teen Volunteer in Glendive, July 22. Daughter of Adam and KaCee McPherson, Emma won \$500 plus the crown and sash. The pageant continued Friday and Saturday, July 23-24 with the Crowning of Miss MT Teen Volunteer 2021 Friday, July 23 and Miss MT Volunteer Saturday, July 24 at the DCHS auditorium. The preteens were also in the dance numbers and Hometown Pride Parade, Friday, July 23 in Glendive.

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