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Join the Fun During the Fairview Old Timer's Reunion, July 15-17

By Meagan Dotson

Be sure and visit Fairview, MT for their Old Timer's Reunion and Summer Festival July 15th, 16th, and 17th. Buttons honoring Dick Shannon will be available for \$2.00 Friday and Saturday in Sharbono Park where visitors can sign in, and spend some time visiting. Those with a festival button will get free admittance to Ft. Union and Fort Buford all three days, and lunch in the park on Saturday.

Stop by the park from 5:00pm until 7:00pm for the registration of Old Timers and have hamburgers with the Class on '65.

Saturday, there will be an all-day Historical Treasure Hunt, organized by Cory Wheeler; throughout the day participants must answer historical questions about Fairview and its buildings. Anyone interested can begin at the Gazebo in Sharbono Park.

Between 10:00am and 2:00pm, a free car show will be held across the street from the west side of the park. There's

no registration and anyone is welcome to come and show what they've got, be it cars, trucks, or motorcycles. For more information, contact Gene Trudell at 406-480-3989.

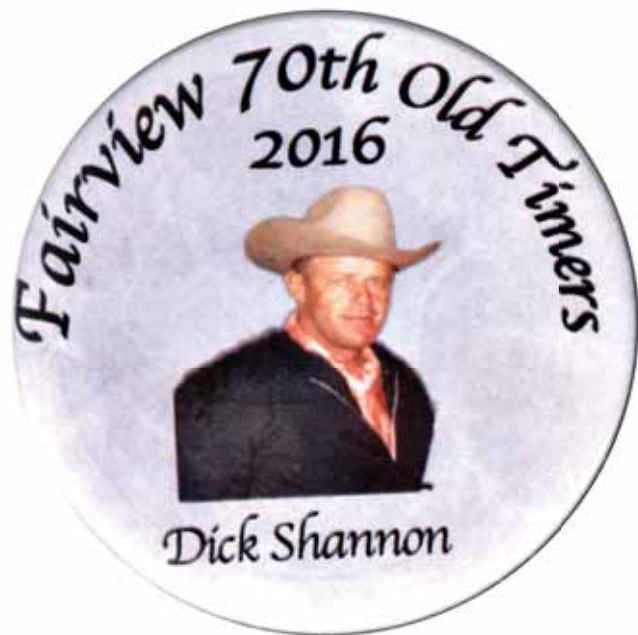
Registration for Old Timers will be held from 9:00am until noon and 2016 and past Festival buttons can also be purchased during this time. Kids activities and craft, commercial, and food vendors will be in the park from 10:00am - 3:00pm. Kids of all ages are invited to partake in games, face painting, temporary tattoos, and have their picture taken in the photo booth; cotton candy, sno-cones, and water will be available. Don't forget to support the Fairview Warriors, who will be selling shirts and hats in the park. Anyone interested in being a vendor should contact Pastor Roberta Pierce, 406-478-9518.

The Kiddie Parade will line up at the MonDak Family Clinic, 304 S Ellery Ave, and will start at 11:00am; the Grand Parade line-up begins at 11:30am on State Street while lunch is being served in the park. The Grand Parade will start at 1:00pm, including floats and classic cars, led by horsemen carrying national and state flags.

Following the parade, there will be a program in the park where there will be a welcome, musical entertainment, the reading of Dick Shannon's bio, Historical Treasure Hunt hints, and a beef auction.

St. John's Lutheran Church is having a 40th Anniversary open house from 2:00pm - 4:00pm, so be sure to stop in at 310 Ellery Ave. The Duck Race will start at 4:00pm at the canal bridge on County Rd 134 and will make their way towards the Brodhead House. The first three across the finish line will be awarded: \$2,000 for 1st, \$1,000 for 2nd, and \$500 for 3rd. This Explore America fundraiser will help send 23 high school juniors to Washington DC and New York City; for more information, contact AnnDee Taylor at 406-480-0927.

At 6:00pm the Community Social starts at the Fairview School prior to the country music stylings of Sam Platts & the Kootenai Three, presented by Old Timers Reunion. This is a free community concert and the festival committee would like



to thank Candlewood Suites in Sidney for the band's hotel accommodations.

The Fairview Pool will be open for a free Teen Swim from 8:00pm to 10:00pm. There will be live entertainment both Friday and Saturday nights in downtown Fairview.

Church service at 10:30am in Sharbono Park will wrap up the festival. The Fairview school will be open for class reunion tours Monday – Friday from 8:00am – 4:00pm, Saturday from 4:00pm – 9:00pm, and Friday evening and Sunday by appointment. To schedule a tour, please contact Jackie Young at 406-742-5265.



Lambert 4th of July

Hailey Holzworth drives a tractor in the Lambert 4th of July Celebration Parade last Monday.



Billings Symphony

Corben Holler won the kids conducting contest at the Billings Symphony performance in Sidney on July 8. Holler won a wand and the chance to conduct the symphony in front of the crowd.



Fun at the Fair

Miley Mayes (left) and Analina R. Vera enjoy a ride on the trucks at the McKenzie County Fair on July 9.

You be the Judge at this Year's Ribfest in Watford City

Submitted by Jessie Scofield

Do you have what it takes to pick the best ribs in the west? Now you have the chance to be the judge!

The Best of the West Ribfest Committee has announced the addition of an exciting new VIP Rib Judging Ticket for sale for the 2016 Best of the West Ribfest on Main Street Watford City on August 12.

A \$100 VIP ticket makes you an official judge of Ribfest, giving you all access to taste test every rib entry and cast your vote as well as providing you the perks of VIP seating under the shade of a tent from 4-8 PM. Beer and wine sponsored by Stonehome Brewery and Outlaws will be provided along with Coke products sponsored by Coca Cola of Williston. VIP ticket

holders will also receive bottled water and a can koozie sponsored by RTC, a Ribfest mug and coupon from 50% off Ribfest merchandise and up front seating for "This Cowboy's Hat-Christ LeDoux Tribute Concert that evening.

"We're so excited to offer this very unique opportunity for our die-hard rib fans," said Jessie Scofield, Ribfest committee chair. "This is a fun addition to the event that will result in true 'people's choice' winners."

VIP access takes place from 4-8 PM with judging beginning at 5 PM.

Ribfest opens at 10 with entertainment throughout the day, including vendors, food, Kid Zone, live music, team competition and ping pong drop where Watford City Chamber members throw out deals on Main Street all day.

Ribfest is hosted by the Watford City Chamber of Commerce and is made possible by volunteers and many generous sponsors.

The Best of the West Ribfest still has room for vendors and teams who would like to compete for the \$1,000 prize sponsored by Barrett Pharmacy and Variety, the second place \$500 prize sponsored by AE2S Affiliate Companies or the \$250 Showmanship Award sponsored by The Glen at Hunters Run.

For a complete schedule, to sign up as a team, vendor, sponsor or to purchase VIP tickets, visit: www.watfordcityribfest.net or contact the Watford City Chamber of Commerce at 701-570-5084.



Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for Stockman Bank

Submitted by Stasia Creek

Stockman Bank announces the opening of their new location on the corner of Holly and Third Avenue Northwest.

Stockman Bank specializes in providing commercial, real estate, personal banking and agricultural services. The grand opening of the new bank location took place July 6-8. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for the lobby. The drive up hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

In addition to the new bank opening, Stockman will keep their existing drive-up location at 120 2nd Street Southwest to continue serving customers in central downtown Sidney. The drive up hours are Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-Noon.

Stockman Bank is Montana's largest privately held family owned bank. Stockman is committed to the MonDak area and looks forward to continuing the community banking principles they were founded upon 63 years ago.



On Wednesday, July 6th Stockman Bank held a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony to commemorate the opening of the new building. Pictured from left to right are Eric George, Stockman Asset Management; Wade Whiteman, Bob Goss, Stockman Bank; Greg Hardy, Hardy Construction; Butch Bratsky, Dana Jonsson, Stockman Bank; Mike Tuss, CTA Architects; Cheryl VanEvery, Julia Hill, Jeremy Morgret, Pam Burman, Garth Kallevig, Richard Braithwaite, Stockman Bank; Brandon Taylor, Jeremy Norby, Dan Peters, Stasia Creek, Gary Schoepp, William Holler, Sidney Chamber of Commerce; Alton Hillesland, City of Sidney.



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AREA RECOVERY GROUPS

MONDAYS:
12 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grief Reovery Support group at First Lutheran Church, Watford City.
6 p.m. — Al-Anon,Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
7 p.m. — Fairview Alive and Kicking at Faith Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.
8 p.m.— AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

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

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

THURSDAYS:
7 p.m. — NA meeting, MonDak Trucking office Bldg., 725 W. Holly, Sidney.
8 p.m.— AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

FRIDAYS:
12 p.m. — AA,Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - AA meeting, basement of Wilmington Lutheran Church, Arnegard.
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.- 5 Stones faith based recovery meeting, Sidney Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW. Back door is open.
7 p.m. — Path to recovery at Faith Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.
8 p.m. — AA meetings, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. Bldg, Sidney.

SATURDAYS:
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
3 p.m. - NA meeting, Straight The Path Grp, MonDak Office, 725 W. Holly St., Sidney.
7 p.m. — AA 24 hour group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

SUNDAYS:
3 p.m. - NA meeting, Straight The Path Grp, MonDak Office, 725 W. Holly St., Sidney.
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

OBITUARIES

Frankie Burman, 62 Sidney, MT

Mass of the Christian burial for Frankie Burman, 62, of Sidney, was at 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 12 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Sidney with Father Jim O'Neil as presider. Wake services were at 6 p.m., Monday, July 11 at the Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel. Interment was at the Sidney Cemetery, Sidney under the direction of the Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney. Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com. Frankie died early Thursday morning, July 7, at her home.

Hunter Education Rifle Classroom Course

Orientation/walk in registration for the fall 2016 Hunter Education class will be Aug. 1, at 6 p.m. at Eastern Ag Research Center 1501 North Central Ave., Sidney, MT. Work books will be handed out and assignments given. All chapter quizzes must be done before the first class. Must be 10 years old by orientation date to register and students under 18 must have parent or guardian present the first night. You can register online at <https://www.register-ed.com/events/view/71404> and students are required to print and bring the forms under 'Related Files' to the first day of class. All students must attend orientation and all classes, no exceptions. No late registrations. Class is limited to 50. There is no charge for this class. The class schedule is Aug. 8, 9, 11 and 12 from 6-9 p.m. and Aug. 13 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Bring a #2 lead pencil to class. All students must wear proper attire for hunting on field day. Hiking type shoes are a must with absolutely no open toed shoes or shorts permitted on the course. Field day with this class will not be open to online students. For more information contact Larry Christensen, 406-489-0589; Ron Sorenson, 406-488-7664; Tom Lorenz, 406-433-2536; Jim Miller, 406 489-1653 or Greg Mohr, 406-433-2815.

Sidney City Council Approves 1.6% Wage Increase for City Employees

By Meagan Dotson
At Sidney's City Council Meeting on Tuesday, July 5th, Resolution 3725 was approved increasing the hourly wage of city employees by 1.6% for fiscal year 2017. It was also decided that the city clerk would be a salary position, rather than an hourly as it has been in the past. Having a time clock at City Hall was also approved by council members, which will be utilized by in-office staff only. A tentative meeting was discussed for August 22nd when all necessary people are available to approve the budget. The council is looking for someone to fill the Ward II seat by July 20th, formerly held by Deb Gilbert who recently resigned. Police Chief Frank DiFonzo requested that the noise ordinance proposal be reduced from 10 pages down to 3 pages and he and City Attorney Joel Krautter will collaborate to meet that goal. Work will begin on the South Meadow Softball Field on August 1st in preparation for the Class A Softball tournament that Sidney will host in 2017. American Tower has offered to buy out the local cell tower with a one-time payment; the company currently rents the tower, paying the city for its use each month, however the current contract will be up in 2017. Director of Public Works Jeff Hintz recommended that the street and alley committee research the proposal. An amendment to the AE2S contract is under consideration; the amendment would include adding geotechnical work to the preliminary design of the new water plant.

Importance of Timely Crop Certification/Acreage Reporting

Submitted by Tammy Lake
In order to comply with Farm Service Agency (FSA) program eligibility requirements, all producers, including livestock producers, are encouraged to visit their local FSA office to file an accurate crop certification report by the applicable deadline. The 2016 Acreage Reporting/Crop Certification Deadline is July 15, 2016 for Spring Seeded Alfalfa Seed, Forage Seeding, Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), Fruit (except cherries), Vegetables, Christmas Trees, and all Spring-Seeded Crops and any other crops not required to be reported by previously announced deadlines. The following exceptions apply to acreage reporting dates: If the crop has not been planted by the applicable acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after planting is completed. If a producer acquires additional acreage after the applicable acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 30 calendar days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the county office. If a perennial forage crop is reported with the intended use of "cover only," "green manure," "left standing," or "seed," then the acreage must be reported by July 15th. Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP covered crops is the earlier of the applicable dates or 15 calendar days before grazing or harvesting of the crop begins. For questions regarding crop certification and crop loss reports, please contact your local FSA office.

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RICHLAND COUNTY

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Wed. July 13
Local Professionals Art on Display - Yellowstone Marketplace Storefronts. This event will continue through July 29.
6-9 p.m. - Car Night. Everyone is welcome to come and show off your cars and view the area's cars and trucks. Reynolds Market parking lot. Weather permitting.

Thurs., July 14
4 p.m. - Teen Craft & Book Club - Sidney-Richland County Library, 433-1917.

Fri., July 15
Fairview Old Timer's Reunion and Summer Festival - All day Fort Union and Fort Buford admission with reunion button; 5-7 p.m. - Hamburgers in the Park/Class of '65. This event continues on July 16 with a Historical Treasure Hunt and Fort Union and Fort Buford admission with reunion button all day; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Car Show; 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Vendors in the Park; 11 a.m., Kiddie Parade; 11:30 a.m., Free lunch with button Sharbono Park, 1 p.m., Grand Parade followed by a program in the park and Beef Auction; 2 - 4 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church anniversary open house; 4 p.m., Duck Race at the canal; 6 p.m., Community Social at Fairview School, 7- 9 p.m., free concert "Sam Platts & the Kootenai Three"; 8-10 p.m., Free Teen Swim at Fairview Swimming Pool. This event concludes on July 17 with Fort Union and Fort Buford admission with reunion button all day; 10:30 a.m., church service at Sharbono Park.
10:30 a.m. - Read And Play - Sing songs, play games, read books and craft with your child, ages 0-5. Sidney-Richland County Library, 433-1917.
2-3 p.m. - Lemonade Stand - Outside the offices of the Foundation for Community Care.
6-7 p.m. - Art Walk - Local Youth Art on Display. Maps available at Meadowlark Brewery, 117 S Central Avenue. Reception and refreshments served at the MonDak Heritage Center.
6:30 p.m. - Five Stones Meetings - All are welcome to these confidential meetings to find victory over hurts, habits and hang-ups. First Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW.

Sat., July 16
10 a.m. - Family Friendly Fellowship Get Together. Fun bible discussions, songs, crafts, a hot pitch-in meal and yummy homemade donuts. Central Park. Free to the public and everyone is invited. Weather permitting. Please call Julia at 406-774-3309 or 406-480-5648 with any questions.

Mon., July 18
6:30 p.m. - Boys & Girls Club Registration Mandatory Parent Meeting - All parents that would like their kids to attend the after school program this fall must attend. Central School Gymnasium, 200 3rd Ave. SE, Sidney. For more information call 406-433-6763. A meeting is also scheduled for July 19.

Tues., July 19
7 p.m. - Planning Board Meeting - To obtain a copy of the Planning Board Agenda or for more information contact the Richland County Planner Office, 406-433-6886. Richland County Extension Conference Room, 1499 N Central Ave.
7 p.m. - Music At The MonDak - Joey Leone in concert. Free and open to the public. MonDak Heritage Center. 433-3500.

Fri., July 22
11:30 a.m. - Richland Red Hatters Lunch Meeting - Sunny's Family Restaurant. RSVP by July 20 call Silvia, 798-3882 or Margaret, 488-4613.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone

Sat., June 16
9 a.m. - Fort Buford Sixth Infantry Living History Encampment - Historical presentation daily. 2 p.m., military drill demonstration; 3 p.m., telegraph demonstration; 7 p.m., dance featuring Sunrise Brass, period attire suggested. This event continues on July 17 with displays and talks in the barracks; 1 p.m., Fashion Show with ladies clothing, uniforms and equipment of the 1860's and 1870's.

Sun., July 17
7 p.m. - Concert At The Confluence - Featuring "Chokecherry Jam" Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretative Center.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Thurs., July 14
5-9 p.m. - Summer Nights on Main: Ryan Chrys & The Rough Cuts - Live music, food vendors, kids' activities, beer gardens and a great time. Downtown Williston.

Tues., July 19
4-6 p.m. - Christmas in July for Vets/All Veterans Reunion - Honoring all Vietnam Veterans as guests of honor and a Welcome Home event. Free to all. Entertainment and a free BBQ. Bethel Lutheran Home, Williston, ND.

DAWSON COUNTY

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone

Thurs., July 15
Richey Centennial & All Class Reunion - 5-6:30 p.m. - Dinner on Main Street; 7 p.m., Social Hour. This event continues on July 16 with Kids Wagon rides and Livestock Brand Records at the Richey Museum throughout the day; 6:30-9 a.m., breakfast, Richey High School cafeteria; 10:30 a.m., Centennial Parade; 11:30 a.m., Welcome Program; 12 p.m., lunch on Main Street and class and Centennial pictures, music room Richey High School; 1 p.m., Children's Story Time, Richey Museum; 2 p.m., kid's games, Richey Library, ping pong ball drop, Main Street and Horseshoes tournament, Richey Park; 5 p.m., dinner, Richey High School Gym; 7 p.m., Makoshika Documentary, Richey High School Gym; 8 p.m. Street Dance, Main Street. This event concludes on July 17 starting at 7 a.m., Richey Royal 5K; 7-8:45 a.m., breakfast, Senior Center; 9 a.m., American Lutheran Church Services; 10 a.m., United Methodist Church Service & Dedication; 10:30 a.m., Missionary Alliance Church Service and Kids Rodeo, Richey Rode Grounds; 11:30 a.m., Lunch, Senior Center; 2 p.m., Catholic Church Services; 2 p.m., Richey Rodeo, Richey Rodeo Grounds; 9 p.m., Street Dance, Main Street. Richey, MT

Sat., July 16
6 p.m. - Sunset Over Yellowstone, Dinner On The Bell Street Bridge, Glendive. Tickets \$45 each.

Sun., July 17
2 p.m. - 61st Annual Richey Rodeo - Richey Saddle Club Grounds, Richey, MT.

Fri., July 29
5-11 p.m. - "The Grill" BBQ - New community event with adult games, a steak barbecue, beverages, full bar, live and silent auctions of trips, artwork and guns with a dance following from 9-11 p.m. RSVP by July 25 to GMC Foundation, 406-345-8996 or ccondon@gmc.org. Tickets \$25. 4-H Building, Dawson Co. Fairgrounds, Glendive, MT.

Sat., July 30
9 a.m. - "The Chill" Golf Outing - A golf scramble with prizes, games on the course and BBQ lunch in the Club House. Tickets \$75. RSVP by July 25 to GMC Foundation, 406-345-8996 or ccondon@gmc.org. Cottonwood Country Club, Glendive, MT

Reynolds Market Relay for Life Fundraiser



Reynolds Market held a Relay for Life Fundraiser on Saturday, July 9th, selling hot dogs and chips for \$.50 a plate and accepting donations. In addition to the fundraising event, the store had a Watermelon Eating Contest for kids and a Hot Dog Eating Contest for adults; prizes included a \$30 ice cream spree for the winners of each kids' contests and a \$100 prize for the winner of the adult contest. Competitors at Reynolds Market's Hot Dog Eating Contest gave it their all for a chance to win on Saturday, July 9th.



Kids chowed down, eating as much melon as they could in 5 minutes during Reynolds Market's Watermelon Eating Contest on Saturday, July 9th.



Left: PJ Tennancour took first place in the adults' Hot Dog Eating Contest, eating 14 hot dogs in 10 minutes. He won \$100 from Reynolds Market.



Brandon Bowring took first place in the kids' Watermelon Eating Contest for the 6 - 8 year old age group. He ate 1.28 lbs and won a \$30 ice cream spree from Reynolds Market.



Braden Verhasselt won first place in the kids' Watermelon Eating Contest for the 8 - 11 age group. He ate 3.3 lbs of watermelon and won a \$30 ice cream spree from Reynolds Market.

Art Walks in Sidney Extended

Continuing Every Friday, through July 29, 2016.
Art walk to continue take place in Sidney every Friday, now extended through July 29, 2016. The MonDak Heritage Center and the Active Richland County Action Group will continue to host art walks every Friday through July 29, 2016.
The final three weeks will feature youth art produced at summer art camps held at the MonDak Heritage Center, and art classes held at The GalleRay. The art walk will start at the Meadowlark Brewery downtown, and end at the MonDak Heritage Center. Maps for the walk will be on hand at the Meadowlark.
Attendees can complete the art walk anytime starting Friday morning, and a reception for the artists and their guests will take place at the MonDak Heritage Center from 6-7pm every Friday through July 29. The following businesses will have art on display in their windows: Eagle Country Ford, Johnson Hardware, Meadowlark Brewery, Ribbon & Rail, Stockman Bank and Yellowstone Marketplace.
Special thanks to the participating businesses for making this art walk possible in Sidney. Thank you also to the Active Richland County Action Group and the Sidney Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.
For more information please contact the MonDak Heritage Center, mdhc@richland.org.

Sunrise Festival of the Arts Winners



Wini Larson was one of the grand prize winners of Carol Christensen's Gourd Creations at the Sunrise Festival of the Arts on Saturday July 9th. Accepting the artwork on her behalf is her husband Larry Larson (L) with Carol Christensen (R).



Lee Miller was one of the grand prize winners of Carol Christensen's Gourd Creations at the Sunrise Festival of the Arts on Saturday, July 9th. Accepting the artwork on his behalf is his daughter Kim Halvorson (L), his grandkids (from left to right) Signe, Brynja, and Garrick Halvorson pictured with Carol Christensen (R).

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Obstetrics & Gynecology

Sidney Health Center is pleased to welcome Lisa Ross, M.D. to the medical staff. Dr. Ross is a surgical specialist in obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Ross, who is American Board Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology, provides a wide range of obstetrical and gynecological services to the residents living in the MonDak region. Her scope of practice includes routine and high risk obstetrics, office and surgical gynecology, menopause management, infertility as well as minimally invasive and advanced laparoscopic surgery.

Dr. Ross received her medical degree from Texas A&M University in College Station and Temple, TX and completed her obstetrics and gynecology residency at Christus St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston, TX. With more than 20 years of experience, she has been practicing in Montana for the last 10 years and most recently relocated from Miles City, MT.

Dr. Ross will be partnering with Dr. Malua Tambi, OB/GYN at the Sidney Health Center Clinic upon her arrival in July 2016. Wendy Wiltzen, FNP will continue to provide women's health services in this office as well. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Ross, please call the office at (406) 488-2577.

Fairview Summer Festival & Old Timer's Reunion

Shannon featured on the 2016 Old Timer's Reunion Button

By Meagan Dotson

Long-time Fairview resident Dick Shannon will be featured on this year's Old Timer's Reunion button. Richard Shannon was born in 1937 and grew up in Alexander, ND to parents E.D. and Hildegard Shannon with his two sisters. Shannon has been farming and ranching his entire life and learned a lot from his dad who was the unofficial community veterinarian. Soon, Shannon began working as a ranch hand himself.

Dick, his wife Carol, and their young sons had been living in Sidney until 1958 when a friend of Shannon's offered to rent him a house on 80 acres outside of Fairview where the family would be able to keep their horse, and so Shannon became a part of the Fairview community.

In 1964, Shannon started hauling bulk fuel for Westland Oil

Co. and would contract with several fuel companies over the years. In the 1970s, Shannon married Fairview native Penny Dahl and the couple bought land north of town where they would farm and ranch and raise seven sons.

In 1961, Bud Starr approached Shannon about helping him form a boxing club as a fundraiser for the high school football team.

"I thought it was a good idea. My dad had taught me how to box, just working with me at home, and then Bud taught me a lot too. It was hard work for those kids, you know. We'd practice every night at the Civic Center and if they didn't practice, they didn't compete so I think it gave them something to do and kept them out of trouble," he remembers.

Over the years, boxers included Cliff "Butch" Hanson and Jack Hanson, Bobby Green, and Rolly and Mel Miller. At just 16 years old, Mel Miller was an Olympic alternate and both Miller and Green were National Golden Gloves Champions with Shannon taking Green to compete in the Las Vegas National Golden Gloves Tournament in 1970. Shannon was involved with the Fairview Athletics Club which sponsored Little League and the Babe Ruth League and was involved with the AAU Boxing Commission. He served two years on the Fairview School Board, one of those as Chairman. He's a member of Zion Lutheran



Shannon has been giving his time to the Fairview community for more than 50 years.

Church and served on the Volunteer Fire Department for 21 years. Shannon was named Young Man of the Year by the Fairview Jaycees in 1962 and 1972.

When asked why he'd chosen to be such an active member of the community, Shannon commented, "I've always liked staying busy and my boys were involved with baseball and boxing for a few years. I enjoyed working with kids."

Eventually, Shannon and his wife opened Shannon Oil, a mom & pop full-service gas station where many fond memories were made and shared.

"My wife was an RN, but when we had the station, she came to work so that she could help out. She did the books and ran the pumps when I was gone," Shannon recalls. "She made it a social gathering place; there were always morning and afternoon coffee crowds and we made a lot of good friends over the years."

Today, Shannon continues to keep himself busy; he still lives on the ranch North of town and two of his sons and their families live on the land also. Shannon enjoys being able to live out of town, where there is always something to do, as well as having his seven grandkids around to keep him young.

"I was surprised to be on the button this year; there are other people that've done more than I have and I haven't done any of it alone. I've always had help from others and my wife was a big part of that. We worked side-by-side for 25 years. There are plenty of good people around here," Shannon concluded.

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Get Fired Up for the Old Timer's Festival Car Show on July 16th



This reporter had the privilege to ride in this beauty, one of two 1954 Thunderbird prototypes.

By Meagan Dotson

There are plenty of the fun things to do during the Fairview Old Timer's Reunion and Summer Festival, July 15th, 16th, and 17th, and the car show is one of the many events festival goers won't want to miss. On Saturday from 10:00am – 2:00pm the car show will be held across the street from Sharbono Part (to the west) and you will find a myriad of trucks, cars, motorcycles, and classics of all eras.

Gene Trudell, owner of Hot Wheels Maintenance Shop and Fairview native, has been in charge of organizing the car show for the last few years. He'd been showing his cars there for ten years before he was approached about organizing the event.

"Men, women, and kids... people just like cars," Trudell commented. "It's interesting because the cars that people favor are usually the cars they grew up with. It's a great opportunity for people to come and see what's out there, and if you've got it you can bet someone is going to want to see it."

Trudell himself has a Ford Collection of four '55 Fairlanes and a '56 F100 Pickup. In fact, he is the proud owner of one of two 1954 Thunderbird prototypes that were designed by a Billings, MT man and were equipped with engines built in Canada, as Canada offered some of the newest engine technology of the time. The second of these prototypes is in a museum in Dearborn, MI. Trudell also has a '65 Pontiac Bonneville convertible and a '74 VW Super Beetle convertible.

"I always had an interest in the '55 Fords because they had round instrumentation in the dash that was unique to the car and

the year. I've always thought that they were just very unusual and beautiful," he added.

Trudell estimates that there are hundreds of classic cars in the area and is hoping that people are just waiting for a good excuse to bring them out and show them off. He also takes part in the Wednesday night car shows in the SE corner of the Reynolds parking lot in Sidney, which is also free to show and open to the public from 6:00pm – 9:00pm.

Just as interesting as the vehicles themselves, are the way they're restored, whether that be to original condition, or with modern equipment and safety features. Car shows are a good place to get information about personal restoration projects because the chances are good that someone has "been there, done that" and can offer helpful advice.

The crew at Hot Wheels has had plenty of experience working on Trudell's collection, and so have the needed experience to work on all vehicles, even the classics. Additionally, they have the necessary equipment, including a mechanic's pit, for those low-clearance vehicles that can't be put on a hoist.

"We've gotten a lot of positive feedback with the collectibles that we've worked on," said Hot Wheels mechanic Wayne Wick.

For more information about the car shows or the services offered at Hot Wheels, call Wayne Wick at 406-489-3219. There is no registration necessary to participate and no age limit, so if you've got it, show it!

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Pictured from left to right is the Explore America group that went to Washington DC and New York City in 2016: Tanner Reynolds, Tylor Patten, Taryn Candee, Pat Hardy, Brett Andreasen, Parker Jensen, Chandler Norby, Zach Tabbert, Jonathan Tabbert, Mackenzie Bacon, Courtney Seadeek, Kelly Danielson, Emma Skov, Jenna Bieber, Kacie Brodhead, Martha Hurley, Justina Fugate.

By Meagan Dotson

Everyone will be saying, "Rubber ducky, you're the one!" at this year's Duck Race during the Fairview Old Timer's Reunion and Summer Festival. Ducks will be dropped in the water on Saturday at 4:00pm from the canal bridge on County Road 134, and ticket holders will wait in anticipation to see who walks away with the \$2,000 1st prize, \$1,000 2nd prize, and \$500 3rd prize. And of course, the \$50 prize awarded to the tough-luck duck, the last to be pulled from the canal.

This is the 12th year that the Duck Race has been raising funds; it initially began as a way to generate money for the Fairview Pool, and when that goal was met, the City of Fairview graciously passed the popular Duck Race to the Fairview High School's Explore America Club.

Explore America raises money throughout the year selling concessions and organizes the Duck Race during the summer in order to fund an educational and historical seven-day trip to Washington DC and New York City. There are 23 juniors plan-

ning on attending the trip in March of 2017, with each student costing about \$4,000.

"The kids put a lot of work into this and the community has always been very supportive," School Librarian and Explore America Advisor AnnDee Taylor commented. She added, "We've had winners in the past want to donate the money back to the club, and while that's very generous, we only use the money raised through ticket sales towards the trip. The prize money has to go home with the winners; it is part of what makes it fun."

Explore America members are currently selling tickets at businesses and door-to-door for \$20 a ticket or \$100 for a book of six; if anyone would like to purchase tickets, they can contact Taylor at 406-480-0927. As the ducks finish their half-mile route at the Brodhead House, prizes will be awarded on-the-spot, however, you don't need to be present to win.

Explore America would like to thank all of their past supporters; last year the Duck Race generated \$42,000 in funds and was an essential part of making the 2016 trip a success.

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Submitted by Fr. Hilary Tran

I am excited to be serving in the Diocese of Billings-Great Falls as Associate Pastor at St. Matthew's in Sidney, Montana.

Being here in Montana brings back many memories of my childhood in Vietnam. In 1979, my dad was able to escape war-torn Vietnam and go to America before the rest of our family. My mom, siblings and I were forced to move to a secluded village in the countryside after the Communist government took our home. There we had to travel nearly half a day to get to the city to attend Mass because there was no church nearby. I love the beauty and peacefulness of Montana, but what I have enjoyed the most is bringing Christ to the faithful of Montana, especially in our mission churches, because I know the distances you go to seek Him in the Holy Eucharist.

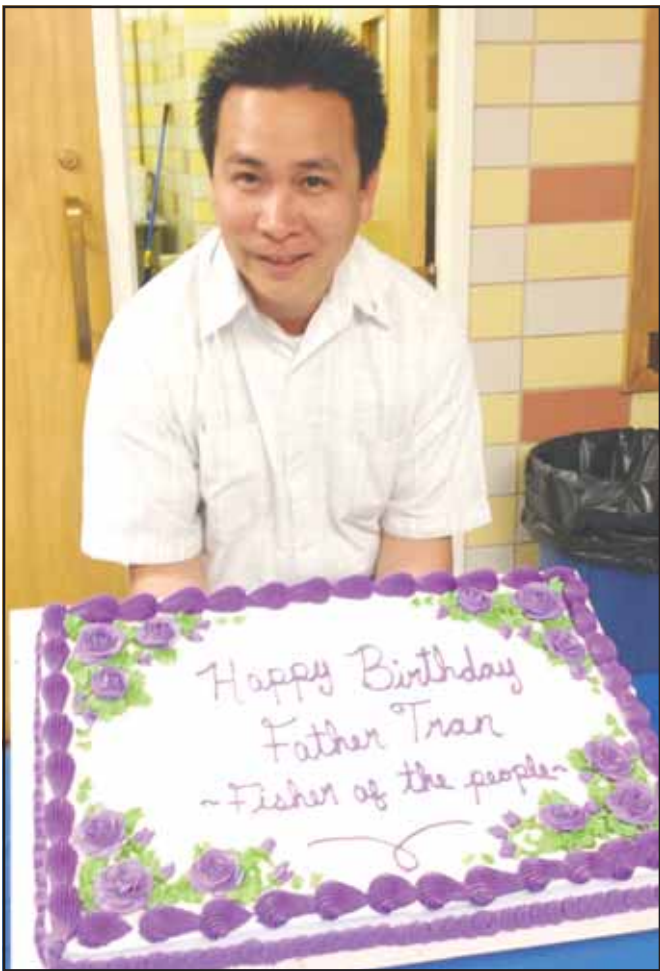
In 1990, my mom, siblings and I were finally able to come to America, and we were reunited with my dad after 11 years apart. I am the 4th of 6 children. My parents live in New Orleans, Louisiana, with two of my siblings and their families. My other three siblings live in Richmond, Virginia.

My discernment to the priesthood began at the age of 15 when I joined the Congregation of Mother Coredemptrix in Carthage, Missouri. I earned my philosophy degree from

Conception Seminary College (Conception, MO) in 2004 and Master of Divinity in Theology from Notre Dame Seminary (New Orleans, LA) in 2010. My mom encouraged me immensely during my discernment, and she constantly reminded me to trust in God, telling me to "don't think, just go." On June 5, 2010, I was blessed with graces of the Sacrament of Holy Orders and was ordained by Bishop James Johnston in the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

After ordination, I served as Associate Pastor at a Vietnamese parish in the Archdiocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis from 2011-2014. In August 2015, I came to Montana and was assigned to Sacred Heart Parish in Miles City before coming to St. Matthew's in Sidney.

It has been a pleasure to meet so many parishioners in my first few months in Sidney. Visiting with you, getting to know you and your families, and bringing Christ to each of you is an aspect of my ministry that brings me great joy. The missionary spirit of our Holy Father Pope Francis is an inspiration to me, so I look forward to serving each of you in that same spirit.



Fr. Tran poses with his cake during a birthday celebration at St. Matthews.



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Registration of Old Timer's at Sharbono Park

Saturday, July 16

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10am-2pm Car Show contact Gene, 406-480-3989

9am-12pmRegistration of Old Timer's at Sharbono Park
Sale of 2016 & past Old Timer's buttons

10am-3pm Vendors in the Park

10:30am ... Kiddie Parade line up at MonDak Family Clinic

11am Kiddie Parade

11:30am Grand Parade line-up on State Street; Free lunch with button in Sharbono Park

1pmGrand Parade; Program in the Park and Beef Auction after parade

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10:30amChurch service at Sharbono Park

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Sidney Tiger Sharks Compete at Glasgow Kiwanis Thunder Invitational

Submitted by Marie Holler

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Individual Meet Results

Girls 100 IM 8 & Under: Ryleigh Kleinke, second place; Zoey Garsjo, third place. Boys 100 IM 9-10: Aren Larson, fourth place; Corben Holler, fifth place; Izaak Yockim, seventh place;

Kale Witt, ninth place; Ethan Erickson, tenth place. Boys 200 IM 13-14: Seth Dodds, third place. Girls 200 IM 13-14: Gwyneth Arthur, second place; Maysen Mindt, third place; Josie Yockim, fourth place; Shea Roberts, sixth place. Boys 200 IM 15 & Over: Benjamin Brodhead, third place. Girls 200 IM 15 & Over: Torey Dahl, second place. Girls 25 Free 8 & Under: Morgan Kindopp, first place; Ryleigh Kleinke, third place. Boys 50 Free 9-10: Corben Holler, second place; Izaak Yockim, fourth place; Mason Kindopp, fifth place; Caleb Kleinke, eighth place. Boys 50 Free 11-12: Logan Adams, eleventh place. Girls 50 Free 11-12: Joleah Sverdrup, tenth place. Girls 50 Free 13-14: Hadley Garsjo, first place; Maysen Mindt, fifth place. Boys 50 Free 15 & Over: Cole Roberts, ninth place. Girls 50 Free 15 & Over: Hollye Blekestad, seventh place. Boys 50 Breast 9-10: Mason Kindopp, second place; Aren Larson, third place; Kale Witt, fifth place; Ethan Erickson, sixth place. Girls 50 Breast 11-12: Zariah Gonzalez, twelfth place. Girls 100 Breast 13-14: Hadley Garsjo, first place; Shea Roberts, fifth place; Josie Yockim, seventh place. Boys 100 Breast 15 & Over: Cole Roberts, seventh place; Girls 100 Breast 15 & Over: Hollye Blekestad, sixth place. Girls 50 Free 8 & Under: Morgan Kindopp, second place; Ryleigh Kleinke, third place; Zoey Garsjo, eighth place. Boys 100

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10am United Methodist Church Service & Dedication (100 Yrs)
10:30am Missionary Alliance Church Service
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Embarrassing the Youngsters

By Lois Stephens

It doesn't take much for us older folks to embarrass the kids. Just the fact that we're old and wrinkly, we don't have pierced body parts, nor do we sport garishly dyed Mohawk hairdos (to name just a few of the activities youth engage in to torment their elders) causes many youth to dismiss old people as dried up old prunes incapable of understanding the 'real world'. Since young people have not experienced older age, they often have a tough time understanding old neighbors and coworkers more senior than themselves, and as a result we often discomfit the younger generation simply because we exist.

However, we do have a distinct advantage over youth. We've lived through the trials and tribulations of growing up, we've been there and done that, so we know something about sowing wild oats and behaving in inappropriate ways. Youth, on the other hand, have never been old so they have no clue about older age and what it actually means when the body can't always keep up with the mind.

This discomfort on the part of kids becomes extremely evident when oldsters behave outside of the box that the younger generation has placed them in. For example, a few weeks ago I observed an interaction in a restaurant involving an older couple having a quiet lunch together and their waitress who couldn't have been much more than seventeen years old. The older couple, obviously enamored with each other, constantly touched the other's hands and played footsies under the table. The waitress, clearly appalled with this outlandish behavior on the part

of two old geezers, couldn't seem to accept the fact that this older couple actually knew how to hold hands and enjoy the closeness and the comfort of the other. Had the couple been twenty-somethings or teenagers, the waitress would have accepted the situation without raising her pierced eyebrow, but to see two old people in love threw her for a loop. She wouldn't look either the man or the woman in the eye, and although polite, she obviously found it embarrassing that two fossils might actually have romantic feelings. She could barely keep a straight face when talking with them, and did not attempt to make small talk with this old couple.

I can't blame this kid when I think about it. When I was still wet behind the ears, I knew for a fact that my parents could not POSSIBLY understand how I felt about anything at all. After all, what did they know? They were old, they had no idea what it meant to fall in love, they had no idea just how difficult being a teenager could be, and they had no clue about what was really happening in the real world. They had no idea about boy-girl relationships, they could not possibly understand what made the world go around, nor did they have any idea how to have any fun. In short, how could they have any knowledge of what it meant to be young.

Ha, guess what, kids? We grow up, get a little bit smarter and a little bit wiser with some experience under our belts, and we come to realize that old people are still young people inside, complete with the same strong feelings and emotions that we had in our youth. We may

be old, we may not get around quite as well as we did thirty years ago, but we ARE capable of the entire range of emotions, and we still appreciate the company of a special someone.

Why should teenagers have the exclusive right to demonstrate their feelings? They shouldn't, and they don't. Seniors, go for it. If it embarrasses youth to see their grandparents hold hands and show their feelings for a companion who has shared years of both hardships and good times, that's just too bad. If you want to take your special someone out on the town and you feel like holding her hand just go ahead and do it. My parents still held hands at 90 years of age, and my dad always scooted over and sat next to my mother in the back seat of the car when friends did the driving, which may be one reason why they had such a long and happy married life.

I remember a friend of my parents who commented to me on their strong relationship that lasted over 60 years of marriage. When this friend took them somewhere, my parents sat in the back seat and held hands, and more likely than not, my father would slide over and sit beside my mother, holding her close. I can just imagine the shock this poor young waitress would have felt had she witnessed this bond between two old relics of the past.

Hepatitis C: A silent epidemic among baby boomers

(BPT) - Did you know baby boomers are at higher risk of being infected with the Hepatitis C virus, and that often they don't show symptoms for many years? That's a concern, because Hepatitis C is a serious liver condition that results from infection with the Hepatitis C virus. Seventy to 85 percent of those with Hepatitis C develop a chronic infection, which can lead to liver disease, liver cancer, and even death. In fact, as many as 3.5 million people in the U.S. have Hepatitis C and most don't even know it.

What is most alarming is that those who are at highest risk are not aware that they can be living with this silent epidemic. Seventy-five percent of people with Hepatitis C are baby boomers born between 1945 and 1965. It is not well understood why baby boomers have high rates of Hepatitis C, but it believed that some could have been infected from contaminated blood or even from tattoo needles or ear piercings before precautions were adopted.

Due to the high prevalence, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends those born between 1945 and 1965, who are five times more likely to have Hepatitis C, get tested for the disease. The only way to know if someone has Hepatitis C is to get screened through a simple one-time blood test. However, because most baby boomers are not aware that they are at higher risk, they are not tested and may be unaware that they have the infection. Not only does this affect that person,

but it can continue the spread of Hepatitis C to loved ones.

There are new and successful treatments, which can eliminate the virus, preventing liver damage and liver disease. Antiviral medications can cure approximately 90 percent of Hepatitis C infections but the biggest barrier is diagnosis, which can be difficult since people can live for decades without any symptoms. This is why talking to a doctor and getting screened is so vital. Early diagnosis leads to early treatment and the prevention of health problems that Hepatitis C can present over time.

Unfortunately, the delay in diagnosis and treatment has been a contributing factor to half of the cases of liver cancer in the United States, which incidence increased by 72 percent from 2003 to 2012. Quest Diagnostics, a leading provider of Hepatitis C testing, recently launched a new video for baby boomers to help raise awareness and create a better understanding of the importance of Hepatitis C screenings.

The CDC continues to urge those born between 1945 and 1965 to speak with their doctors about getting screened. One simple blood test can make a huge difference in someone's life.

Learn more about baby boomers and Hepatitis C at www.KnowAboutHepC.com and www.cdc.gov/know-morehepatitis/.

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(BPT) - Silver screen icon Bette Davis once famously pronounced “getting old ain’t for sissies.” Caring for yourself or a loved one with age-related health issues is no picnic, either. Of all the health issues you may face as you age, vision problems can be particularly devastating. Yet, a new study reveals that many people still don’t understand the leading cause of legal blindness for older Americans - a condition that could seriously affect their quality of life.

Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) is the leading cause of vision loss in Americans aged 60 and older, affecting an estimated 15 million people, according to Macular Degeneration Partnership. Prevent Blindness America estimates that 2 million Americans are living with an advanced form, or end-stage macular degeneration, where central vision is completely blocked in both eyes and that number is expected to increase as the baby boomer cohort ages. Damage to the macula - the part of the retina that perceives color and fine detail - results in



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the inability to see images in straight-ahead vision, and, therefore, affects a person’s ability to read, drive, watch TV, focus on small objects, and even see the faces of family and friends.

Despite the prevalence of macular degeneration - more than 40 percent of older Americans have it or know someone who does - three out of four people don’t know it’s the leading cause of blindness in people older than 60, according to an awareness survey by Wakefield Research. What’s more, 66 percent say they aren’t confident they could care for a loved one if he or she developed AMD.

As macular degeneration worsens and vision diminishes, the need for caregiving increases. In fact, more than a third (35 percent) of people who know someone with macular degeneration say they frequently assist the patient, the survey found.

“As their visual acuity decreases, AMD patients may feel the need to ask for help with tasks of daily living, such as shopping, writing checks, or reading menus, hinders their independence,” says Dr. Mark Milner, associate clinical professor at Yale University School of Medicine, and the co-founder and co-medical director of the Eye Center of Southern Connecticut and Precision LASIK Group. “This puts them at higher risk of feeling depressed, and makes it critical for patients, their caregivers and their physicians to develop an individualized management plan that incorporates a range of treatment and caregiving strategies.”

As the need for care increases, the patient becomes more at risk of developing depression and anxiety, a study in Clinical Ophthalmology found.

Milner offers some tips for people with AMD and their caregivers:

- *Make the most of every dialogue with your doctor. Prepare a list of questions to discuss, asking about your specific diagnosis and available treatments

- *While there is no cure for AMD, lifestyle changes may help slow its progression. If you smoke, quit. Try to lose weight if you need to, and monitor your blood pressure. Be sure to talk to your doctor about these health concerns, too. Simple changes like adjusting lighting and investing in an e-reader that allows you to enlarge print can also make everyday life easier.
- * Have a serious conversation with your doctor and your family about whether it’s still safe for you to drive.
- * Seek support. You can find low-vision resource centers and AMD awareness groups across the country. Online resources like the new website, AMDaffectsMe.com, sponsored by CentraSight, can offer comprehensive information about how AMD is diagnosed and treated, as well as stories from caregivers assisting their loved ones living with end-stage AMD.
- * Research the latest treatments. Medical science is always making progress toward treating incurable conditions like AMD. For example, an FDA-approved and Medicare-eligible surgical device is available for patients today living with the most advanced form of the disease. The implant magnifies images approximately three times their size onto the healthy portion of the retina, enabling patients to discern the object of interest. To learn more about the implant, visit www.CentraSight.com or call 1-877-99-SIGHT.

“As you grow older, it’s important to monitor your vision health, since the early and intermediate stages of macular degeneration usually have no symptoms,” says Dr. Samuel Masket, a clinical professor at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA. “Only a comprehensive, dilated eye exam can detect AMD. The good news is that preventive and treatment options for patients with macular degeneration have advanced remarkably just in the past 10 years. Now these patients may be able to improve their vision and maintain as much of their independence as possible.”



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(BPT) - It’s the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States, affects more than 5 million Americans and one out of every three seniors will die from it. Yet misconceptions surround Alzheimer’s disease.

Contrary to what many people think about Alzheimer’s, it’s not a normal part of growing older. And while there’s not yet a way to prevent, cure or even slow the progression of the disease, people with Alzheimer’s can benefit from detecting it early. During June - Alzheimer’s & Brain Awareness Month - the Alzheimer’s Association is encouraging everyone to learn the truth about Alzheimer’s disease.

“Misunderstanding crucial facts about the disease can have consequences that can lead to stigma, delayed medical attention and inadequate support for caregivers,” says Ruth Drew, director of family and information services, Alzheimer’s Association. “Greater understanding of Alzheimer’s is urgently needed given the dramatic impact of the disease. It devastates too many families for it to remain a mystery. We need everyone to know the truth about Alzheimer’s so we can bridge current gaps and build greater support toward advancing treatments and finding a cure.”

Debunking common myths

Alzheimer’s is most often associated with memory loss, but the truth is the disease can appear through a variety of signs and symptoms. A progressive and fatal disease, Alzheimer’s attacks the brain, killing nerve cells and brain tissue, which affects a person’s ability to remember, think and plan.

While the majority of people who have Alzheimer’s are seniors, it can also affect people in their 30s, 40s and 50s - a form of the disease known as younger-onset Alzheimer’s. About 5 percent of people with the disease have younger-onset Alzheimer’s. Everyone is, technically, at risk of developing Alzheimer’s, but certain groups have elevated risks; African-Americans are twice as likely as whites and Hispanics one and a half times as likely to develop Alzheimer’s. Nearly two-thirds of all people who have Alzheimer’s are women.

Empowering information

Every 66 seconds, someone in the U.S. develops Alzheimer’s, according to the Alzheimer’s Association. Detecting the disease early may help the person with Alzheimer’s, caregivers and loved ones in multiple ways.

People who receive an early diagnosis may have more time to explore treatments that could help relieve some symptoms, and help them stay independent longer. They may be able to participate in a clinical drug trial to help advance Alzheimer’s research. Resources such as Alzheimer’s Association TrialMatch can help you find current studies.

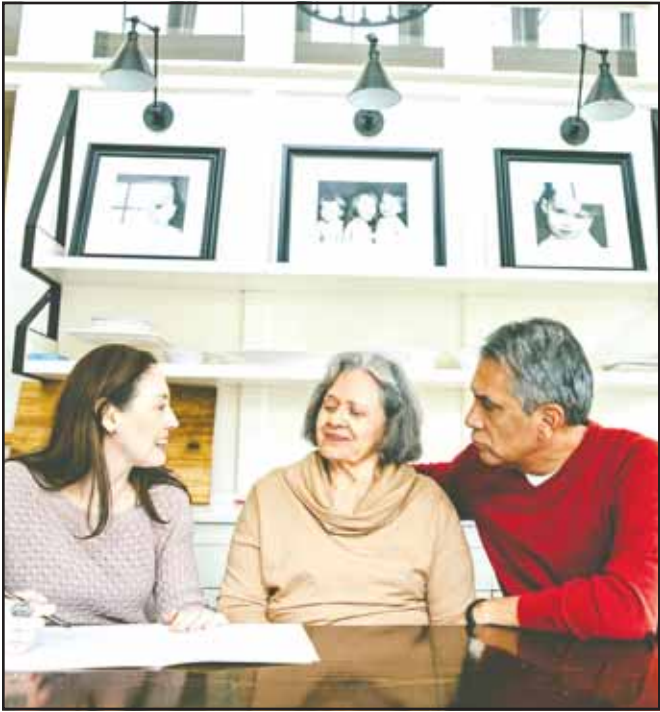
Detecting Alzheimer’s early can also give people with the disease, their caregivers and loved ones more time to plan for the future. If you are diagnosed in the early stages of the disease, you may be able to participate in decisions about your care, living arrangements, and financial and legal matters.

Only a doctor can accurately diagnose Alzheimer’s disease, but the Alzheimer’s Association has developed 10 warning signs and symptoms that may help you decide it’s time to consult a physician, including:

- * Memory loss that disrupts daily life.
- * Challenges in planning and solving problems.
- * Difficulty completing familiar tasks.
- * Confusion over time or place.
- * Trouble understanding visual images or spatial relationships.
- * New problems with spoken or written words.
- * Misplacing things and not being able to find them by retracing your movements.
- * Decreased or poor judgment.
- * Withdrawal from others at work or in social situations.
- * Changes in mood or personality.

“If a person is having trouble doing something that they routinely did for years or they demonstrate a significant shift in personality that lasts over time - those are warning signs that need to be explored,” Drew says. “Too often people dismiss these changes as stress or having too much to do, but when they persist over time, it’s best to get it checked out. Ignoring the situation is the worst way of handling it.”

To learn more about Alzheimer’s disease and to find resources for caregivers, families and people living with the disease, visit www.alz.org, the website of the Alzheimer’s Association.



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Kicking off the three days of festivities will be the Fairview Festival Old Timer King and Queen Coronation Program beginning at 7:30 Friday evening, July 16 with the Coronation Ball to follow. Jack Zoanni and his band will be featuring old time music for your listening or/and dancing pleasure immediately following the coronations in the old gym.

Saturday morning will see the registration of the Old Timers in the City Park beginning at 9:00 a.m. and

continuing throughout the day. Anyone considering themselves an old timer (40 years or more) is encouraged to register.

Registration will also be held for any FHS students who attended school here from 1918 to 1950. It is the intention of the Festival Chariman to obtain names and current addresses of all these ex-strudents of Fairview High School to lighten the work load of future reunion charimen.

The Kiddie parade will begin promptly at 10:30 a.m. with the starting point at the Orpheum Theatre. The parade will progress up Ellery Avenue and disburse at the City Park. All children are urged to enter the parade and are encouraged to follow the Bicentennial theme of the Festival.

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BGCRC Program Staff with Club kids showing off the flags of the different countries they created.

Submitted by Michele Seadeek

Friday July 8th was the last day of Around the World Olympic Camp for Boys & Girls Club of Richland County. This camp is the second of four summer camps provided by Boys & Girls Club this summer and provided much needed fun, relaxation, and vacation time that any kid could want without leaving the area. "This two week camp was a great success," says Janelle Buxbaum, Operational Program Manager for the Club. Each

day Club kids took 'a trip' to another country where they learned about local customs, foods, language and of course the sports there. Club kids took trips to the gymnastics center, local parks and sporting areas. On the final day the camp hosted the 'world cup'. Prizes and awards were given to Club kids for the events they participated in over the last two weeks.

Adventure Camp started July 11 and will run until July 15. This one week camp is packed full of outdoor adven-

ture and skill building. The final camp, Hollywood Camp runs July 18th through July 29th. Kids will play roles in TV shows, game shows and movies and try their talent in theater, music and dance. Look for the final cut movie to be shown on our Facebook page starting in August!

If you would like to sponsor a child or donate to the Back A Kid Fund so any child can join the Club activities please call BGCRC at 406-433-6763 or visit www.richlandbgc.org.

Swank Variety Plot Tour July 19 North of Poplar

Jeffrey Chilson Extension Agent, MSU Extension-Roosevelt County

Join us for the 35th annual Swank Variety Plot Tour on Tuesday, July 19th, 2016 held at the Swank farm north of Poplar. Registration will begin at 5:00 pm at the Swank family farm, with the tour starting at 5:15 pm at the test plot. Tatyana Rand, USDA-ARS center in Sidney, will demonstrate techniques for sweeping for insects in wheat and help identify any insects collected. The test plot this year includes 22 varieties of spring wheat and 16 varieties of durum.

Following the variety tour enjoy a steak supper in the farmyard at 6:00 pm. Dinner is sponsored by Roosevelt County Extension, Culbertson Chamber of Commerce, Pearl & Mark Swank, Lois Weber and their neighbors, as well as local businesses, including First Community Bank and FES in Culbertson and Dallas Aero of Poplar. Ice cream is once again provided by a gracious donation from Arne Sutton Insurance Agency in Circle.

Tatyana Rand, an entomologist working with the USDA-ARS in Sidney, Montana, will discuss "Enhancing beneficial insects to control crop pests". During the presentation, she will discuss common crop pests and the beneficial insects that prey on these pests. Additionally she will discuss how to differentiate between crop pests and beneficial insects, and present conservation approaches to enhance natural enemy communities and maximize biological control of dominant crop pests in wheat.

Everyone is invited to attend. The Swank Farm is located north of Poplar. From Highway 2, take Hwy 251 (Ranch Trail) north 20.5 miles, then go 3 miles west to the Swank farm at 5106 Road 2041. From Hwy 16, turn west on Hwy 344 for 20 miles, then north on Road 1041 for 3 miles, then west on Road 2041 for 8.5 miles. One private applicator credit has been approved. For further information please contact Jeffrey Chilson at 406-787-5312 or by email at jeffrey.chilson@montana.edu.



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6 Reasons to Support Farmers Markets

Submitted by Richland County Nutrition Coalition
 Summer is the perfect time to explore local food sources at your hometown Farmer's Market! From savoring produce at the peak of freshness to meeting the people who grow your food, there are countless reasons to support farmers markets. Here are just a few!





1. Taste Real Flavors
 The fruits and vegetables you buy at the farmers market are the freshest and tastiest available. Fruits are allowed to ripen fully in the field and are brought directly to you—no long-distance shipping, no gassing to simulate the ripening process, no sitting for weeks in storage. This food is as real as it gets—fresh from the farm.
2. Enjoy the Season
 The food you buy at the farmers market is seasonal. It is fresh and delicious and reflects the truest flavors. Shopping and cooking from the farmers market helps you to reconnect with the cycles of nature in our region. As you look forward to asparagus in spring, savor sweet corn in summer, or bake pumpkins in autumn, you reconnect with

- the earth, the weather, and the turning of the year.
3. Support Family Farmers
 Family farmers need your support. Small family farms have a hard time competing in the food marketplace. Buying directly from farmers gives them a better return for their produce and gives them a fighting chance in today's globalized economy.
 4. Nourish Yourself
 Much food found in grocery stores is highly processed. Some of it has been irradiated, waxed, or gassed in transit. These practices may have negative effects on human health. In contrast, most food found at the farmers market is minimally processed, and many of our farmers go to great lengths to grow the most nutritious produce possible by using sustainable techniques, picking produce right before the market, and growing heirloom varieties.
 5. Know Where Your Food Comes From
 A regular trip to a farmers market is one of the best ways to connect with where your food comes from. Meeting and talking to farmers and food artisans is a great opportunity

- to learn more about how and where food is produced.
6. Connect with Your Community
 Wouldn't you rather stroll amidst outdoor stalls of fresh produce on a sunny day than roll your cart around a grocery store with artificial lights and piped in music? Coming to the farmers market makes shopping a pleasure rather than a chore. The farmers market is a community hub—a place to meet up with your friends, bring your children, and reconnect to our vibrant community.
- Here is a list of Farmer's Markets in the MonDak Region. Most run July-October, check your local county resources for the most accurate information:
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| Sidney, MT | Saturdays, 7:30am-12pm, Richland County Library Parking Lot |
| Glendive, MT | Saturdays, 9am-12pm, 313 S. Merrill Avenue |
| Jaycee West Park | Fridays, 10am-11am, Williston, ND |
| Williston, ND | Saturdays, 9am-12pm, 110 W. Broadway Parking Lot |
| Watford City, ND | Thursdays, 5pm-7pm, McKenzie County Heritage |

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

Conservation Easement Workshops







The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and its conservation easement partners are hosting two conservation easement workshops in eastern Montana the 3rd week of July:

July 19, 2016, Miles City Fort Keogh Conference Room 243 Keogh Road 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	July 20, 2016, Culbertson Culbertson County Building 307 Broadway Street 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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NRCS and other conservation organizations offer different easement options that agricultural landowners can use to protect and/or restore wetlands, wildlife habitat, and agricultural resources. Workshop speakers will explain different easement options and how those can be tailored to meet the long-term conservation goals of landowners.

If you have questions about the workshops or if you require special accommodations, contact Abby Dresser at 406-544-6445 or abby.dresser@mt.usda.gov.



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