“Best Of The West” Ribfest & Street Fair This Friday

Country music act Blackhawk opening for this year’s headline, Hairball.

By Meagan Dayton
Get your grub and good times at the 19th Annual Best of the West Ribfest & Street Fair on Main Street, Watford City, ND, Friday, August 11.

Ribfest teams must be set up and ready to go by 10 a.m. Judging will start at 3 p.m. There is no limit to the number of teams that can register, but there is a minimum of 200 lbs. of ribs that each team must cook, and teams must provide an emspt receipt for the purchase of the meat by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9. First place will be awarded $1,000 and bragging rights, of course. Second place will get a $500 check. teams receive $250. Teams can set up the night before as well as the morning of the event.

The 12th Annual Classic Car & Truck Show, sponsored by Panther, will happen from noon-7 p.m. with judging beginning at 4 p.m. This is open to vehicles of all ages. Awards for both the Classic Car & Truck Show and Ribfest winners will be given.

The Bags & Bones Classic Car Cruise will start at 11 a.m. Teams will play for cash prizes sponsored by RTC Networks & Watford City Tourism. The first place winner will earn $1,000, $500 for second, and $250 for third.

The Kids Zone, sponsored by Legendary Smiles, will be open from noon-8 p.m. with Jump & Fun Inflatable Games. This is how all fun will be held on the everyday folks. The concert will be held from 4-7 p.m. downtown. Blackhawk will perform for this year’s headline. Hairball. Hairball’s Bombastic Collabration of Arena Rock will take the stage at 9:30 p.m. This year’s Premier Entertainment Sponsor is First International Bank & Trust and CNEEDX is sponsoring the big stage for this year’s Ribfest.

Unicorn Crossing VIP Pit Passes are available at www.raleighstreet.com or on the website www.blackhawkonline.com. Pit Pass access at the stage will be available for $30. Teams must register to keep VIP’s cool and comfortable. Unicorn Crossing VIP bars, bathrooms, and drink specials will be available. VIP passes do no include free entry. Must be 21 or over. VIP space left, get them while you can!

To register as a team, or vendor, a complete list of rules, or for more information in general, visit www.blackhawkonline.com. Additionally, you can check out the event at www.blackstock.com/BestOfTheWestRibfest, contact the Watford City Chamber of Commerce at 701-570-5084 or email them at wcchamber@restel.com. If this is your first year, or if this is a tried and true tradition, you won’t want to miss this awesome event which invites you to “Come for the Ribs, Stay for the Music!”

Copper McNally shows his Grand Champ hog during the 4-H Livestock Auction Aug. 4 at the 19th Annual Richland County Fair. Kraken Oil purchased McNally’s hog.

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Richard County Fair Grand Champions

By Jaymi Mozeak
The Richard County Fair is not far to the Avery. It is 6 a.m. and 4 a.m. and they move around the bend.

Cade Moon is going to perform Friday at 7 p.m. According to www.rooseveltycountyfair.org, Cade Moon is an actor of a long-truck head driver. He grew up being the Blue-Collar American way of life: hard work, diesel fumes, dirt, guns, God, family and freedom. Cade’s music is inspired by everyday life. Cade Moore has been in the face of the American people. The concert is free and he will have a lawn. According to Moore’s website, www.cademoon.com, "Now entirely self-pro- ducted, Cade is receiving the true spirit of country music: ‘Real songs for real people living real lives in the real world.’ My goal isn’t to be acclaimed by critics, but to be loved by my people. Ain’t no beerbong necklaces with access to my music. I want country music and that’s what I’m gonna make. Simple as that.”

Cade Moon will be doing his comedy hypno- thesis show Thursday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. According to www.amazon.com. Cade is a Montana native who first discovered magic at the age of nine after seeing a magician perform at his church. He knew then that’s what he wanted to be. Now after many years of learning and practicing, he teaches the joy of entertaining through magic. Kent’s riv- erting stage presence com- bined with his funny-looking and amazing talent and stern look anywhere everywhere he has performed. He has treat- ed audiences of all ages of the invisible and entertaining tricks that have resulted in his tremendous popularity and popularity. He will be performing on the stage. There is much more to see and do with the food, judging, shoes, dance, rec- on and good fashion show. Exhibits will be open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily and the fair closes at 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Richland County Fair Livestock Auction on Aug. 4 at the 19th Annual Richland County Fair in Sidney, Mont. Pictured above is William Head with his Grand Champion steer that was purchased by Border Steel. Also winning Grand Champion honors were Kelly Stratton's champion lamb, Brynlee McMickle's market goat, Ryan Kunic's market rabbit and Matthias Castro's market poultry.

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**OBITUARIES**

Kenneth A. Torgerson, 89, Lambert, MT

Celebration of Life services for Kenneth A. Torgerson, 89, Lambert, MT, will be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 19, 2023 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Sunday, with Pastor Barb Birtles officiating. Kenneth will be laid to rest at the Lambert Community Cemetery with a small gathering. In lieu of flowers, Memorial gifts may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church for the benefit of the members and friends of the church. Arrangements are entrusted to the care of the Larson-Lehman Funeral Home, Sidney, MT.

Christie “Chris” King, 69, Trenton, ND

Chris J. King, 69, Trenton, ND passed away July 29, 2023, at 9:15 a.m. at his residence. He was born July 26, 1954, in Fargo, ND to Albert and June (Hall) King. Chris was a proud Navy veteran and a member of many organizations. He enjoyed woodworking, traveling, painting, and operating his fire hydrant business. He was an avid Rodeo fan. He was a great husband, father and friend. He will be missed by all.

McKenzie County Fatal Crash

On Aug. 1, at approximately 5:05 p.m., CT, on Hwy 85 near mile marker 1172, a vehicle went off the road off the main road causing what police believe to be a two-vehicle collision on Hwy 85.

A 2009 Chevrolet Malibu driven by Maria White, GV, with a passenger, Jose White, GV, was traveling southbound on Hwy 85 near mile marker 1172 when it hydroplaned on the wet road caused by a heavy thunderstorm in the area. A 2007 Kenworth driven by Richard Polin, MinN, was traveling southbound in the oncoming lane at the time. The Equinox crossed over center and struck the Kenworth head on. While her passenger, Jose White, GV, was pronounced deceased on the scene, Polin sustained minor injuries and was transported via ambulance to St. Alexius, Williston.

At the time of the crash the conditions were wet and rainy.

The accident occurred near the McKenzie County Hospital.

**Richland County**

Events in Richland unless otherwise listed. MT

Aug. 4-6: 4 p.m. – Cool Off With the Sidney & Fairview Cops and the Kids. Great food, live music, safety officers meet & greet, line dancing, bounce house, water activities, hot dog dinner, popsicles, games, water fights, dunk tank, and more. For more info visit www.sidneymontana.org.

Aug. 5: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. – Mt. Pleasant Fire Department’s Fire Prevention Day. 20th St. & 3rd Ave. NW. For more info contact Mt. Pleasant Fire, 406-432-3550, or mtpleasantfire.org.

Aug. 6: 7 p.m. – Mortgagee Sale. 601 Fairview Ave. & 2nd Ave. NW. For more info contact Mt. Pleasant Fire, 406-432-3550, or mtpleasantfire.org.

**Statutes**

**38-3-105** Montana’s “Motor Vehicle Code” - Style A

(a) Upon a person’s admission to a hospital for the purpose of admission to a medical institution, the admission shall be recorded in the form prescribed by law. A duly authorized hospital physician or the responsible person shall sign the admission form.

(b) Upon a person’s admission to a hospital for the purpose of an emergency admission, the admission shall be recorded in the form prescribed by law. A duly authorized hospital physician or the responsible person shall sign the admission form.

(c) The admission form shall contain the following information:

1. The person’s name.
2. The person’s date of birth.
3. The person’s sex.
4. The person’s place of residence.
5. The person’s occupation.
6. The person’s previous medical history.
7. The person’s current medical condition.
8. The person’s current medications.
9. The person’s family history.
10. The person’s allergies.
11. The person’s insurance information.
12. The person’s demographic data.
13. The person’s legal status.
14. Any other information required by law.

(d) The admission form shall be signed by a duly authorized hospital physician or the responsible person.

(e) The admission form shall be retained by the hospital for at least five years.

(f) The hospital shall maintain a record of all admissions for at least five years.

(g) The hospital shall maintain a record of all discharges for at least five years.

(h) The hospital shall maintain a record of all transfers for at least five years.

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To end the show, the Watford residents held a Spark Show instead of Fireworks at the Searson Sawmill. (Photo submitted)

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Watford, ONT, Canada, Shares 150th Anniversary With Olsons
After meeting each other at the Long X Visitors’ Center in 2019, Kelly and Frances Olson, Watford City, ND, and Jeannie and John Minten, Watford, ONT, Canada stayed in touch with each other partially because they experienced so many likenesses in their communities. Since the village of Watford was having their 150th anniversary on June 23 the Mintens chose to invite the Olsons to attend. Since Dr. Vaughn Morris, who was a doctor in Schafer and Watford City from 1906-1940, named Watford after his hometown Watford, ONT, in 1915, later the post office and freight shipments got confused with Wolford, ND, so added the word “city” to the town’s name. Excited to see their Canadian friends, the Olsons were curious and chose to attend.

“At every event, they introduced us and why we were there,” states Frances. “Making it really easy to talk to everyone about the likenesses and differences.” They had a parade and the stores had displays of antiques in their windows. Watford, ONT, is 1430 miles from Watford City, ND, one hour north of Detroit, between Lakes Huron and Erie and has a population of 1750.

“The other differences between the two, the Canadians closed their show with a fire of sawdust from their Searson Sawmill.” (Photo submitted)

Kelly and Frances Olson, Watford City, ND, stand below the 150th Watford, ONT Anniversary Festival sign. (Photo submitted)
Three Sidney Wrestlers Going to Brazil For International Competition

By Jaymi Mozeak

The three wrestlers from Sidney have been chosen to go to the 2023 World School Games as part of Team USA. They will be joining many other school sports athletes from across the country to participate in an international event in Brazil with 32 different sports.

According to a bulletin handed out to high schools across the country, the school sports athletes from across the world will participate in the World School Sports Games as an individual and as part of teams. In addition to the name of the respective school, individuals, and institutions as part of the teams will represent their school.

On Aug. 16, the three wrestlers and Coach Shane Gorder will be heading out to Miami, FL, for a wrestling camp from Aug. 17-18. After the camp, Gorder and the wrestlers will be in Brazil from Aug. 19-27. While they will be sharing a hotel along Barra de Tijuca, Rio’s longest beach.

The competition will take place at the Barra Olympic Park during the Olympic Park during the 2016 Summer Olympics.

Whether they win or lose the three wrestlers are in for the experience of a lifetime. The World School Games is an event with other school athletes from all around the world and participating in education, culture, and sport activities. They will be able to experience the local culture of Rio de Janeiro. This trip would not have been possible without the financial support that paid the wrestlers for their trip, as well as lodging, and moving furniture, and the help of the Sidney Wrestling Club.

Pictured (L-R) Bodee Bright, Aaron Schmitz, and Tyson Syth will proudly be representing the U.S. in the World School Sports Games as part of teams. In addition to the name of the respective school, individuals, and institutions, and as part of the teams will represent their school. Sidney High School was not able to send any students but that has changed.

Aaron Schmitz, Tyson Syth, and Bodee Bright are the Sidney High School athletes that will be going for wrestling. Shane Gorder nominated them for the program and, after a rigorous process of training and tournaments, Pat Pilcher a coach from Nebraska joined them.
By Maegan Dolan

Forerun, Sidney Sugars employees have found resources through the Sidney Job Service over the last few years with the help of Sidney Job Service Director, Olson. In a recent workshop, Olson explained learning that the factory was closing, and Sidney Sugars’ employees sought assistance in providing every possible resource to the employees impacted by the layoffs.

A networking tool, provided by Great Falls College, was brought to Sidney Sugars for onsite training April 3-13, 2023. Dawson Job Service, in partnership with the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce & Agri- culture, had a booth at the local job fair with drop-in self-service offering resume assistance, career guidance, assistance to present employees with furlough and retention strategies, and establishing their employment-related protocols. “I presented to a group of area employers on timely and relevant hiring and retention practices and how those have changed over the years,” he said. “I also presented to a group of career seekers and those asking to improve their careers on modern day job search and employability skills.”

Additionally, the Sidney Job Service has had over 50 drop-ins from former Sidney Sugars employees where they assisted the workers in obtaining new careers and developing plans to reach their employment goals. The Sidney Job Service has also had funds through Career Development and the Dislocated Worker Program, and helped nearly every laid-off employee with their employment claims. Olson noted that the majority of the individuals they have spoken with have stayed within the community.

“Our goal is to understand the needs of the individuals we can best assist with our unique situation through assessments and discussions,” Olson said. “The Sidney Job Service continues to offer resources such as on-one customized employment services for anyone looking for work or seeking a better career. These can include mock interviews to develop interview skills, resume building, application guidance and online application support, internal and external assessments, access to both formal education and vocational training for those who qualify, and general support for those who are struggling to find, keep or change careers. They also provide a number of valuable services to employees.”

Olson and his team have received several compliments from the individuals they have worked with and Sidney Sugars general manager. Olson also extends his gratitude to his colleagues at the Glendive and Miles City Job Services who have deduced their time and energy in assisting displaced Sidney Sugars employees. “Beyond the concern for the local economy, as someone who has experienced a layoff, my concern is for the well-being of the individ-

uals and their families,” Olson commented. “The financial impact of a layoff is understood but what often is missed is the emotional impact. We do our very best for good listeners to those who have experienced a job loss such as this to ensure we make referrals to other supportive services they or their family members may need.”

For more information about the Sidney Job Service, contact them at 406-433-1204.

Golden Roundup

Greetings Sidney Senior Citizens

By Irene Emily

Submitted by Jess Eichel

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CRANE RIGGER NEEDED

6A ROUNDUP, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 2023

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Contact the Fairview Town Clerk, Janice Klempel, writing. Comments may be given orally at the meeting or in writing to the Fairview Town Clerk, Fairview, MT 59221, hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 14, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fairview Senior Center, 217 9th Street West, Fairview, MT 59221, to defray the cost of the High Caliber Sports and More facility. A hearing is being held on the Public Administrator’s petition for a final parenting plan. You must file your written response with the Clerk of District Court by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8, 2023.

SHAYLEE HENSCHEL
Cheryl Lynn Johnston, Deputy

By: Laurel Molden

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Richland County Fair Highlights

Lisa Lockhart, Oelrichs, SD, races home during Thursday mornings slack performance with a time of 17.24 for second place in the rodeo. (Photo by Ellen Wznick)

Pictured is Friday night’s Tough Enough to Wear Pink rodeo audience. Over 900 people wore pink raising nearly $4,000 to support the fight against cancer. (Photo by Ellen Wznick)

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By Jayni Moosak

Martha’s Place, a non-profit hospice house in Sidney that serves patients in eastern Montana and western North Dakota, hosted its second annual cookfest in July. The event was held at the fairgrounds, which was the perfect location for the residents of Bakken to come together and enjoy the food, music, and atmosphere.

The cookfest included many oil company booths in the cookfest. Each had their own flavorful menus and items adorned with their company logo for people to gather. (Submitted photo)

The Bakken Rocks Cookfest Comes Full Circle

By Jayni Moosak

The Bakken Rocks Cookfest, which is held annually, was held again this year in Killdeer, coming full circle. The Cookfest began in 2009, being held in the towns of Killdeer and Belden that first year. Over the next 12 years there would be two festivals for the next three years, then alternating each year in various locations throughout the northern end of North Dakota. The first festival was held in 2009: Belden and Killdeer; 2010: New Town and Tioga; 2011: Crosby and Watford; 2012: Glendive; 2013: New Town and Tioga; 2014: Plentywood; 2015: Minot; 2016: Medora and West- moreland; 2017: Malory and Wiborg; 2018: Greene and Tom Baker; 2019: Bowman and Van Hook. 2020: Cancelled due to COVID-19; 2021: Amended and Mohilan; 2022: Trenton and White. This year, however, there will be only one and that in Killdeer Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 17.

The event included:
- Cooking and food activities
- T-shirts, hats, and t-shirts.
- Live, food, and silent auction.
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Devin Vanatta, Dickinson, right, cuts ribs that were prepared by self-proclaimed chef, Kevin Bostick, Williston. Both men work for “Oilflow.” Their booth menu also featured baked beans, walleye and pepper tacos, and smoked mac and cheese. (Submitted photo)

Donation booth “The Band Pass”, a five-piece band, who played a great mixture of country and rock tunes. There were many activities included. Those included

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MULL'S Y Kids pellet gun range which was sponsored by Mule Deer Foundation, a bounce house. A Gateway to Science exhibit and a ND National Guard fun house.

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Martha’s Place, a non-profit hospice house, just south of Sidney, tested providing the dying with a safe and supportive environ- ment to move them to move to the other side. When her husband passed away, she had just buried her brother, her husband, Richard Garcia, of Bismarck, ND, in 2009, when she felt God gave her a new home. She started a hospice called Martha’s Place to provide a home for the elderly and they dying so that she chose a career encompassing her interests. They moved to Sidney in 2020 for her work and joined St. Matthew's Catholic Church. In 2021, a fellow parishioner approached her. She had wanted to do something for the community for several years with crushed rock and the jars of crude oil and the jars that contained actual oil. She wanted to use the jars to show people the process of oil producing and drilling, geology and the energy of the future. Later she had a booth showcasing pieces of actual oil shale, a science booth and a ND M.U.L.E.Y Kids pellet gun range which was sponsored by Mule Deer Foundation, a bounce house. A Gateway to Science exhibit and a ND National Guard fun house.

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Martin Kringstad, ND Pipeline Authority, spoke on the transporting of Bakken crude. Finishing up the education segment was Tioga geologist Kathy Neset, owner of Oilfield Workers project manager, or GROW, a new initiative to bring workers to the oil field through immigration. Initially focused on Ukrainians. Other speakers during the educational session included Martin Stuart, Mar- atches, Or In President of Operations, Lynn Hile, North Dakota Department of Mines Resources, Justin Ambrose, ND Payroll Au-thority, who spoke on the trans- porting of Bakken crude. Fittingly, she ended the educational segment with Tonya geologist Kayla Kavel, owner of O’Sert. Kayla spoke about drilling, geology and the energy of the future. She also had a booth showcasing pieces of actual oil shale, a jar of crude oil and the jars with crushed rock to show differences in the various rock which make up the different layers of the Bakken Shale and why some rock is hard to think on that dark black hard rock, it is hot water and caving off of it. Next came all of the fun activities. There were around 30 oilfield-related companies in the cookfest and each had their own flavorful menus for people to try. The companies that were in the cookfest included: M & B, Tesoro, EOG, WPX, Levy; 2017: Malory and Wiborg; 2018: Greene and Tom Baker; 2019: Bowman and Van Hook. 2020: Cancelled due to COVID-19; 2021: Amended and Mohilan; 2022: Trenton and White.

The entire event was free to the public.

Alongside the delicious food was plenty of free swag items, embla- ced with company logos, waiting on the tables for people to acquire. Some of these included public backdrops, flashlights, pens, shirts, hats, kitchen uten-sils, golf balls, tots, kids items like bubble blowers and spout cups for the kids as well.

Many booths fea- tured free canvas bags and people took them home. The musical entertainment was provided by the local

Devin Vanatta, Dickinson, right, cuts ribs that were prepared by self-pro-claimed chef, Kevin Bostick, Williston. Both men work for “Oilflow.” Their booth menu also featured baked beans, walleye and pepper tacos, and smoked mac and cheese. (Submitted photo)
Children enjoying the new Lion spring mounted riding equipment at East (Quilling’s) Park. The Sidney Lions Club purchased the equipment and the Sidney Lions Club and City crews installed them. (Submitted by Ron Gebhardt)

3rd Annual Williston Airshow Aug. 19 At XWA

Submitted by Barbara Peterson | Marketing & Business Development Coordinator
Williston, ND - Get ready for some rip-roaring, high-flying, action-packed fun at the 3rd Annual Williston Airshow on Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Williston Basin International Airport! Gates open at 7 a.m. followed by the air show at 11 a.m. Enjoy world-famous performers, special attractions, corporate partnership opportunities available for companies and organizations.

This year, the Lions Circle Parkette Breakfast Fly-In will return from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. with a special quieter event if any fly-in. Tickets are available to airshow guests while supplies last. The skies will come alive at 11 a.m. with Skydive Dakota, Miss North Dakota 2023, will kick off the airshow with her rendition of the National Anthem. “We are so excited about the high level of performers we have scheduled for the 2023 airshow,” said Dudas. “There is something for everyone, from aerobatic stunts to parachuting.”

Airshow Tickets: General admission and premium seating tickets are available for purchase online. To purchase general admission and premium seating tickets visit https://www.eventsprout.com/event/wbas-nd-23?ig=13908. To reserve premium seating tickets visit https://www.eventsprout.com/event/wbas-nd-23?ig=13909. Premium seating tickets include covered food, shaded tent, exclusive seating, and restrooms. Beverages will be available for purchase.

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