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Margaret Carranza To Be Featured On 2011 Fairview Old Timers' Festival Button

By Lois Kerr
The Fairview Old Timers' Festival Committee has se-

lected centenarian Margaret Carranza to represent Fairview on the 2011

Fairview Festival button. She turned 100 years old in January. Carranza has deep roots,

many friends and lot of fond memories surrounding her beloved Fairview.

"I was born in 1911 and we moved here in 1925, so I've known Fairview for a long time," Carranza remarks. "I'm proud to still be here, and I'm so honored and flattered to be chosen for the Festival button. Fairview was my life, and I am so honored to have true friends and family that appreciate and remember me. I'm overwhelmed that they thought of me and con-

sidered me worthy of this honor."

Carranza arrived in the Sidney area with her family in 1925, when the family came to work in the beet fields. All of them, including Carranza herself, worked hard for various growers up and down the valley, and they became friends with many people, including a grower in Fairview.

Carranza's father grew tired of moving around and decided to purchase a farm



of his own, so the grower friend in Fairview helped him find a farm with good land. Carranza's father bought his first farm in 1939 in the Fairview area, and ten years later in 1949 he purchased a second farm near Sidney. However, the family retained its close association with Fairview, a relationship that Carranza maintained after the death of her father in 1953 when she took over the operation of the farms.

Farming became her passion, and her work in the beet fields gave her the stamina and knowledge to make a success of the farms. "I loved farming," Carranza remarks. "It was my pride and joy working and doing and watching things grow. Farming is in my blood and my mind and it is what gave me courage to survive."

Carranza notes changes she's witnessed in farming through the years. "We did the work by hand but we did it and enjoyed it," she comments. "I loved working, I loved watching the neighbors' children grow up, and farming in all its aspects gave me joy in spite of the hard work. Working hard and with my hands made me appreciate what I had and it made me appreciate the get-togethers with music and dancing."

She continues, "Farming is a lot different now and things are done differently. Everything is done with the push of a button. People don't walk anymore. They'll use a car to drive two blocks, and we used to walk miles."

Through the changes and with the passage of years, Carranza never lost her love for Fairview. "The Fairview area is important to me," she concludes. "We developed lifelong relationships with people in Fairview, my friends and families are there, and my roots are there."

The Festival will feature Carranza as part of the festivities. For her 100th birthday in January, friends and family presented a style show to tell the story of Carranza's life. This style show will be used as part of this year's activities.

Margaret Carranza



Carranza (right) with her mother, Brigida Carranza.

McKenzie Co. Fair "Summer Days & Country Ways" Scheduled This Weekend

The McKenzie County Fair "Summer Days & Country Ways" is scheduled for Thursday-Sunday, July 14-16 at the McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City.

The fair opens Thursday, July 14 at 9 a.m.

Curly's Fantastic Kid Zone opens at 11 a.m. all three days of the fair.

A new addition to the fair will include a carnival opening all three days at noon.

Matt Sorensen, Blackfoot, ID, will allow you to experience the unusual and rare art talent of his paintings with spray paint.

Ice cream in a bag will be served at 3 p.m. followed by the parade down Main Street at 4 p.m. A free barbecue will be held at the fair-

grounds at 5:30 p.m.

Registration for the Olaf Leiseth, Jr. Memorial Draft Horse Competition begins at 6 p.m. with the competition starting at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena.

On Friday and Saturday, the KIDDYUP Goat Roping will be at 11:30 a.m. behind the Livestock Show Arena.

The famous 4-H Livestock Sale is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Livestock Show Arena.

Registration for the Demolition Derby opens at the north entrance to the fairgrounds at 2 p.m. and ends at 5 p.m. The derby will be held in the rodeo arena at 6 p.m.

You won't want to miss the Candy Drop, sponsored

by McKenzie Electric and the McKenzie County Fair Board at 3 p.m.

The Pinewood Derby Car Races registration begins at 3:30 p.m. with the races being held at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's events begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration for the Great County Fair Mud Run to benefit Amy's Room at the new Healthy Hearts Wellness Center. The Mud Run begins at 9 a.m.

To close out the fair on Saturday will be the NDRA Rodeo, the Youth and Lil' Buckaroo Rodeos. The Youth Rodeo is at 9 a.m., the Lil' Buckaroo Rodeo is at 3 p.m. and the NDRA Rodeo is at 6 p.m.

"Wine On The Nine" Rescheduled For July 19

"Wine on the Nine" originally scheduled for June 14 has been rescheduled for Tuesday, July 19 at the Watford City Golf Club.

The evening will feature an Italian dinner and golf scramble or "Ride on the Nine". "Ride on the Nine" is scheduled from 5-6 p.m., Golf

and "Wine on the Nine" will be from 6 p.m.-finish. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

Prices for the evening are \$20 for dinner and \$20 for golf.

Other activities include a raffle, poker run, door prizes, hole prizes and wine.

The event is sponsored by the Watford City Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Mary at 701-580-1493 or speak to a Chamber board member.

Must be 21 years or older to attend.

Luminaria Ceremony Honors Cancer Survivors, Those Who Have Lost The Battle

A special luminaria ceremony held during the MonDak Relay For Life on Friday, July 22 remembers those lost to cancer and honors those who have survived. Luminaria candles will be lit at the Richland County Fairgrounds at 9:30 p.m.

Anyone desiring to purchase a luminaria may do so by contacting any Relay team member or by calling Toni Zieske at 488-2595. Luminaria bags are available for a donation of \$10. All funds raised through these sales support the programs and services of the American Cancer Society.

"It will be beautiful when all of the luminaria bags with candles are illuminated around the track," said April Boehler, Relay For Life co-chair. "It is a very special and unique way

to honor cancer survivors and remember those lost to this disease."

Relay For Life brings numerous groups and individuals concerned about cancer together for a unified effort to fight back. Former and current cancer patients, their families, businesses, civic organizations and the public are invited to take part in this exciting team event. The "celebration of life" takes place Friday, July 22 at 7 p.m. to Saturday, July 23 at 7 a.m. at the Richland County Fairgrounds.

Relay For Life is a family-oriented event where participants enjoy the camaraderie of a team and also raise funds to support the activities of the American Cancer Society.

Participants camp out at the Relay site, and when they are not taking their turn walking or running, they take part in fun activities and enjoy local entertainment.

Cancer survivors will kick off the Relay For Life event at 7 p.m. with the first official lap; then the rest of the participants join the fun. Information about purchasing luminaria, forming a team, or walking in the Survivor's Lap is available by contacting April Boehler at 406-489-6918 or Toni Zieske at 406-488-2595, or visit the MonDak Relay For Life website at www.mondakrelayforlife.org. You can also find MonDak Relay For Life on Facebook.



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Shari Twigg, M.D.

Enter McKenzie County Fair Open Class Show

By Marcia Hellandsaas
NDSU Extension Agent
McKenzie/Dunn Counties

Entry of Open Class exhibits in the McKenzie County Fair is from 11 a.m.-2 .pm. and from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13 and from 8-11:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 14 in the 4-H Building on the McKenzie County Fairgrounds, east of Watford City.

Judging takes place from 1-4 p.m. on Thursday, July 14. Exhibit books are available at several businesses in Watford City.

Top exhibit in each class can receive \$10 and monetary awards will be assigned to all exhibits receiving ribbons as follows: Grand - \$3, Purple Ribbon - \$2.50, Blue Ribbons - \$2, Red Ribbon - \$1.50 and White Ribbon - \$1.

Open Class also features a "For Show Only" area for those who wish to not have their exhibits judged. Please feel free to also share your talents in this way.

Special awards will again be available to award to youth and adults who excel in the art of canning. Please see the Open Class exhibit book for details.

Every reasonable precaution will be taken to safeguard entries. Exhibits will not be left unattended during public viewing. The Fair Board and/or Extension Service will not be responsible for injuries, damage or loss to exhibits.

For more information, please contact the McKenzie County Extension Office at 701-444-3451 or e-mail Extension Agent Marcia Hellandsaas at marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu.

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Female OB/GYN To Join Medical Staff At Sidney Health Center

Sidney Health Center is pleased to announce the addition of Shari Twigg, M.D. to the medical staff. Dr. Twigg is a surgical specialist in obstetrics and gynecology and will be joining Dr. Schaffer's practice in August.

Rick Haraldson, Sidney Health Center CEO, stated, "We are thrilled to round out our women's health services with the addition of Dr. Twigg. She will be a nice addition to our medical staff and we look forward to welcoming Dr. Twigg and her family to the community."

As an OB/GYN, she will provide essential obstetrical services including preconception counseling, genetic screening and diagnosis, and complete pregnancy, delivery and follow-up care. Gynecologic services will include comprehensive health education, annual exams and screenings, and treatment of female infertility. She has extensive surgical training including robotic-assisted laparoscopy.

Dr. Twigg received her medical degree from West Virginia University School of Medicine, Morgantown, WV, in 2007. She recently finished up her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Akron General Medical Center, Akron, OH.

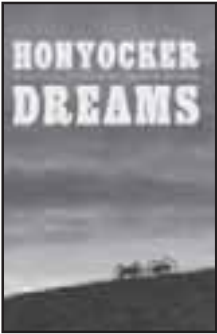
Dr. Twigg, her husband, Eric, and their two children will be moving to Sidney in July. She is very excited about beginning her practice in rural Montana and serving area women.

Outside of work, she enjoys gourmet cooking, playing piano, reading and spending time with her family.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Twigg in August, please call the Sidney Health Center Clinic at 406-488-2510 or Dr. Schaffer and Twigg's office at 406-488-2577.

Book Signing

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Children Invited To Participate In Lil' Buckaroo Rodeo Sat.

By Marcia Hellandsaas
NDSU Extension Agent
McKenzie/Dunn Counties

Just a reminder to everyone that you still have time to register your little cowboys and cowgirls for the Lil' Buckaroo Rodeo at the McKenzie County Fair. This event will be filled with fun, laughter maybe a little dirt.

The ages of the participants are three to five. Don't forget to bring you trusty stick horse, your ten-gallon hats or those Wranglers to the Livestock Show Ring on the McKenzie County Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 16 at 3 p.m. CT. Pre-registration is requested at the McKenzie County Extension office or e-mail Marcia Hellandsaas at marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu.

The rodeo will feature three events:
Stick Horse Barrel Racing - Child rides his/her stick horse in a cloverleaf pattern around barrels.
Steer Roping - Child learns to rope a dummy steer.
Goat Tail Untying - child will remove a sucker tied to the tail of a goat.

Prizes will be awarded to all participants! This event is sponsored by the McKenzie County Fair Board.

For more information, please contact the McKenzie County Extension Office at 701-444-3451.

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Doris Caruso, 89, Sidney, MT

Memorial services for Doris Caruso, 89, Sidney, MT are Wednesday, July 20, 2011 at 2 p.m. at the Church of Nazarene, Sidney, with Pastor Elwin Paulson and Will Henderson officiating.

Interment of the cremains will be in the Sidney Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home.

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

Doris died on July 1, 2011 at Glendive Extended Care, Glendive, MT.

Joyce McGinnis, 78, Sidney, MT

Memorial service for Joyce McGinnis, 78, Sidney, MT, is at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 13, 2011 at the Ebenezer Congregational Church, Sidney, with Pastor David Meehan officiating.

Interment of cremains will be in the Richland Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home, Sidney.

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

Joyce died on Thursday, July 7, 2011 at the Billings Clinic, Billings, MT.

John "Bobby" Sparks, 71, Froid, MT

Visitation for John "Bobby" Sparks, 71, Froid, MT, was Friday and Saturday, July 8-9, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, July 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cremation followed the days of visitation. Interment of cremains will be on the Sparks Ranch, Froid, MT at a later date.

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

Bobby died on Wednesday, July 6, 2011 at his home in Froid, MT with his family by his side.

Ethel Blomquist, 86, Sidney, MT

Funeral service for Ethel Blomquist, 86, Sidney, MT, is at 10 a.m., Monday, July 18, 2011 at the Faith Alliance Church, Sidney, MT, with Pastor Paul Turek officiating. Interment will be in the Sidney Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Ethel died on July 9, 2011 at the Glendive Medical Center, Glendive, MT.

Dorothy Gall, 103, Sidney, MT

Funeral service for Dorothy Gall, 103, of Sidney, MT is 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 13, 2011 at the Lonsdale United Methodist Church with Pastor Susan Twidwell officiating. Cremation will follow the services and interment of cremains will be in the Sidney Cemetery at a later date. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com

Dorothy died on Monday, July 11, 2011 at the Sidney Health Center Extended Care Facility.

STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Reports			
	Fort Peck	Sakakawea	
Current Elevation	2249.6	1854.4	
Last Week's Elev.	2250.7	1854.5	
One Year Ago	2234.9	1849.6	
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Watford City Weather Data					
Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network					
Date	High	Low	Precip	AGDD	Soil Temp.
July 492...	.660.00220879
July 582...	.550.00220879
July 683...	.580.00224479
July 782...	.57T228680
July 886...	.620.00232882
July 980...	.591.05236581
July 1082...	.580.00240383

Sidney Weather Data			
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 491.....	.630.00
July 586.....	.560.00
July 687.....	.64T
July 787.....	.580.00
July 887.....	.580.23
July 980.....	.550.09
July 1082.....	.510.00
Average YTD Precipitation			
.....8.33			

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Stockman Financial Corp., the holding company for Stockman Bank of Montana, has again been named as one of the most efficient bank holding companies in the nation by the American Banker publication.

This distinction was published in the May 25, 2011 edition of the American Banker from information that was compiled for year 2010.

"Working hard and working efficiently have been at the core of Stockman Bank's culture for the past 57 years," comments Bill Coffee, CEO of Stockman Bank. "This culture springs from our agricultural roots. Our empowered employees are cost conscious and continually look for better ways to operate. Additionally, we have streamline processes and a flat management structure which allow Stockman to operate very efficiently."

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Moose Relay For Life BBQ Grill Raffle

The Sidney Moose Lodge has donated a BBQ grill for their Relay for Life Team.

The captain of the team is Laurie Boyce. The cost is \$2 each or 6 tickets for \$10. A drawing will be held on Friday, July 22.

For more information on the Moose Relay for Life Team or to purchase tickets from Laurie contact her at 488-7678.

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Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Wed., July 13
7 p.m. — Gambler's Anonymous, Millers' Corner back room.

Thurs., July 14
5 p.m. — TOPS meeting, Ronsdale United Methodist Church. Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30-6 p.m.

7 p.m. — Bingo, early bird at 6:45 p.m., Moose Lodge

8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.

Fri., July 15
5 p.m. — Hamburgers in the Park, served by Relay for Life Sharp Shooters, Sharbono Park, Fairview.

Sat., July 16
9 a.m. & 7 p.m.— AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

Sun., July 17
7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

Mon., July 18
12 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

6:45 p.m. — Bingo, St. Matthew's Parish Center multi purpose room.

Tues., July 19
7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg.

McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CST Zone.

Thurs., July 14
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or a ride.

Fri., July 15
6-8 p.m. — Hamburgers in the Park, Arnegard Park, served by Arnegard Lion's Club.

3rd Annual Bakken Rocks Cookfest Planned For Western ND

Plans are underway for the third annual Bakken Rocks CookFest to be held later this month. The two-day event will take place from 5-8 p.m. CDT at Pioneer Village, Crosby, on July 26 and at the McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City, on July 28.

Guest Opinion: WARS, WARS EVERYWHERE!

By Jacque Best
A topic of recent interest is whether President Obama has ignored the law by engaging the U.S. Armed Forces in Libya, Yemen and elsewhere. Hopefully this article will shed light on that subject.

On this issue the Constitution is of little assistance. While the President is Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces (Art II, Sec. 2) only Congress has the power to declare war (Art. I , Sec. 8(11))

It appears the drafters of the Constitution, being well aware that war is a major undertaking, intended to require consent of both the Executive and Legislative branches of government.

Unfortunately there are a number of instances in U.S. history when the two branches could not agree. Korea, Vietnam and Bosnia are a few examples that come quickly to mind.

In 1973 both Houses of Congress passed by a 2/3 majority an act correctly known as the "War Powers Resolution". The Resolution was to "insure that the collective judgment of both Congress and the President" would be required to wage war in the future. Nixon refused to sign the resolution and it remains, to this day, a Joint Congressional Resolution and not a law approved by the Executive branch of government. Traditionally however joint resolutions

(even those not approved by the President) have been given the full force of law, particularly where, as here, Nixon's veto was overridden.

In a contemporary context President Obama has unilaterally committed U. S. Forces against Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi without first obtaining the consent of Congress.

Both House Democrats and House Republicans have publicly denounced the President's action. House leftist Dennis Kucinich (D. Ohio and long-time dove) has joined with House Speaker John Boehner in speaking out against Obama's unilateral action in Libya calling U. S. involvement there "illegal". They have threatened to file a lawsuit to have his actions declared as such.

In the meanwhile Congress has reluctantly approved Obama's past Libyan involvement, but with a clear message to the President that no further action there would be approved or financed.

Obama defends his actions in Libya as consistent with the N.A.T.O. mandates. This is a radical assertion by Obama smacking of one-world government. Presumably Obama would defend future actions across the world as dictated by the U.N. also. (Our involvement in the U.N. and in N.A.T.O. should be reassessed.)

Never in my wildest dreams did I picture myself

in agreement with Dennis Kucinich on any issue. In this instance, however, I am. It is clear to me that Obama has proceeded to involve the U.S. on several new fronts without Congressional approval.

Obama refuses to call Libya a "war" and not, therefore, requiring Congressional consent. No responsible person could accept that attempted rationalization.

Two other acts of war have occurred recently. Al Quada leaders in Yemen were "eliminated" via a drone attack (another act of war). Even more recently Al Quada leaders were taken out in Somalia by drone attack. In that instance, U.S. soldiers (or C.I.A.) actually put "boots on the ground" to retrieve the bodies of those who had been killed.

While these actions by the President were undoubtedly well received by Americans they were acts of war. They point out the dilemma of who should be approving actions which can be deemed acts of war.

The real fear is what this portends for the future. Will Obama continue to deploy U. S. troops at his whim and in total disregard of Congress. It doesn't take an Alice-in-Wonderland imagination to appreciate the danger Obama could conger up for this Country before he exits at the end of 2012.

Will our next involve-

Prior to the BBQ cook-off, a Bakken Basics general education session will be held from 2:30-4:30 p.m. CDT

ment target Syria? Egypt? Tunisia? The possibilities are literally endless and are horribly frightening. This country's military is strained to the breaking point by wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Our national debt grows exponentially from these commitments reaching nearly \$17 trillion and growing daily.

The War Powers Resolution was passed by Congress to eliminate future unilateral war involvement of the U. S. Obama would do well to use this Resolution in the future. This is, after all, a nation founded on laws.

where people will hear from industry professionals on subjects including Bakken geology, how to drill a well, transporting pipelines, safety, regulation, and other industry topics. This session will be held in the talent show building at Pioneer Village, Crosby, and in the 4-H building at the McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City.

In addition to the Bakken Basics session and the industry's best BBQ, there will be educational industry booths and local entertainment. Industry personnel will also be available to answer questions on operations taking place in western North Dakota.

"CookFest is an opportunity to bring together the people of western North Dakota and those in the oil industry," said Ron Ness, North Dakota Petroleum Council president. "It provides a fun atmosphere and is intended to give those who live in the area a chance to learn more about drilling and production

operations directly from the operators. Plus, there will be great local entertainment and lots of incredible food to try."

Everyone is welcome to attend at no cost. Come and be the judge of the North Dakota oil industry's best BBQ and get to know the people from companies operating in your community.

For more information visit the North Dakota Petroleum Council website, www.ndoil.org.

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Thank You!

A Big Centennial "Thank You!" to all involved in the Sidney 100-Year Celebration from the entire Mercer family

We cannot say enough to thank all involved in the Centennial Celebration! Most notable is the Sidney Chamber of Commerce executive assistant, LaVanchie Starkey who did a remarkable job of keeping things lined-up and we wish the very best for her in her future endeavors. She is an exceptional organizer and will be an asset to anyone she choses to work with! Working with Leanne Pelvitt at the Heritage Center is always a pure pleasure and Mom is blessed to have had the assistance and wonderful support of the entire staff at the Mondak Heritage Center over the years.

Mom and her family would like to personally thank all those involved but the list is too long! She was most proud to be the Grand Marshall of the parade with its many outstanding floats and we are still looking forward to seeing a video of that part of the celebration. The weekend's food was remarkable and the sponsors of the free feeds should be commended. Among those were the "City of Sidney", "Blue Rock Products", "Mitchell's Oilfield Service" and "Border Steel & Recycling" for sponsoring the Friday evening 'food in the park' cooked by Mike Severson. On Saturday following the parade, "enerPLUS" sponsored a roast beef dinner cooked by Greg Mohr - wonderful as usual! And the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department's 'free will' breakfast on Sunday morning was a fitting meal/social event for those with the energy to enjoy it!

The thank you list goes on and on ... with Bill Forrester and the Fehlausers and Blue Rock's banners completing Mom's float and to so many many more. As a fitting conclusion to the weekend, we were proud to host a BBQ with fireworks out at the homestead for some neighbors and friends. Again we need to extend thanks to all those assisting with that meal, but most notable is the Wiefferich "Cowboy Crane Service"/"Brookman Rodeo Livestock" that donated the all beef, Jr. Leintz as grillmaster, Garvin Leintz as lead fireworks launchpad fabricator, and a whole list of the others who provided food, assistance and attended the celebration that concluded a wonderful weekend.

As you may know, Mom was a bit stressed by all of the activities and needed 'to visit' the Sidney Health Center for a few days immediately following the weekend but she is doing much better now and is up to receiving calls again, if you are so inclined.

Words simply cannot express the "Thanks!" to all who worked to make the weekend such a success, but we want you to know we will remember it forever.

*From Mary Mercer and her family ~
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A Little Bit Country Weeds Dominate Wet Acres

By Warren Froelich
NDSU Extension Service
Williams County

Based on reports of growers, I estimate that approximately 70% of crop acres in Williams County were not planted this spring due to excessively wet conditions. Many of these prevent plant acres remain too wet for farm vehicle travel meaning weeds have been taking advantage of the good growing conditions.

Many of the weeds are either biennial or winter annual plants that have progressed from rosette to bolt and flowering with seed-set to follow closely. Experienced growers know that once biennial/winter-annual plants bolt they become much more difficult to control even with herbicides that normally provide adequate control. These plants have entered the final phase of their life cycle with seed-set left to complete. They usually have a large plant mass and foliage which also takes more herbicide to desiccate than a young plant a few inches tall and with a few leaves.

With a realistic expectation of what herbicides can and cannot do at this advanced stage, it may be productive to realize that plant death may not occur but the weed seeds can be destroyed by applying translocating herbicides.

Herbicides such as Glyphosate, Pursuit, Raptor, 2,4-D, dicamba are all phloem mobile and toward areas of high metabolic activity. In other words, they move to where seeds are forming and can disrupt normal seed development. According to Rich Zollinger, NDSU Extension weed specialist, this is why the North Dakota Weed Control Guide cautions the

use of glyphosate as a preharvest application on more various crops as the glyphosate may reduce germination.

Leaf Miners on Elm Trees

Several tree leaf specimens have been received which have large areas of tan/brown spots. When held to light, the affected area is nearly transparent. The leaves rattle when shaken. Other telephone inquiries indicate the symptom is widespread. The problem seems to be restricted to elm trees.

The culprit is called a sawfly leaf miner which eats the green tissue between two layers of epidermis. The sawfly leaf miner larvae confine their feeding to the area between leaf's lateral veins. Several miners may coalesce to form large blotches on the leaf. The miner first appears as tiny white spots.

The adult insect is a small black sawfly, about 3mm long. It lays eggs in the

leaf tissue through slits the insect cuts with a saw-like ovipositor in the leaf's upper epidermis. The eggs hatch in about one week producing larvae which penetrate the leaf tissue and begin feeding on the green inner tissue. After a brief feeding period, the larvae drops to the ground, buries itself into the soil and spends the balance of summer, fall and winter in the pupae state. In early spring it emerges as an adult and proceeds to begin another life cycle. One generation per year can be expected.

I have not experienced this to be a yearly problem. Control of the insect will be difficult because we first must know the adult sawfly is present and there are few insecticides which will be effective against the protected larvae.

As a preventative measure, I have suggested using a systemic insecticide such

as imidacloprid. However, it will take about 60 days for a tree to transmit the insecticide from its roots through its vascular system.

Many of the affected leaves will remain attached to the tree. Others will drop to the ground. Joe Zeleznik, NDSU Extension forester, tells me a tree can safely lose 25% of its foliage. When possible, he encourages practices such as supplemental water and fertilizer to reduce environmental stress.

Thank You...

Words can't express the gratitude we have for our community for going above and beyond in helping our family while Kyler is receiving chemotherapy in Seattle. It has been truly amazing! Special thanks to Jessica for hosting the benefit dinner, Christine for hosting the Scentsy online party, June for organizing the bake sale & IGA for hosting it. We would also like to thank everyone who donated items to be auctioned at the dinner and baked goodies for the bake sale. We are happy to let you know Kyler is in remission, but will continue his treatment here in Seattle to be sure this does not come back.

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FSA Extends Prevented Planting Reporting Deadline

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Deer Lottery Held, Antlerless Licenses Remain

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The first lottery application process— deer gun, muzzleloader, youth and landowner—had nearly 100,000 applicants, with 73% of the applications submitted online.

Approximately 24,000 antlerless deer gun licenses remain. Unsuccessful resident applicants in the first drawing will be mailed second and third lottery applications. Resident and nonresident hunters who have not yet applied, or who want additional licenses, must submit a third lottery application. The deadline for submitting applications is Aug. 10. The second lottery will take place immediately prior to the third.

Third lottery applications will be available in mid-

July. Applicants can apply online, or print an application, by accessing the Game and Fish website, or pick up a paper application from license vendors.

Additional concurrent season doe licenses can be used during the archery season with a bow; the deer gun season with a bow, rifle or muzzleloader; or during the muzzleloader season with a muzzleloader. These licenses must be used for antlerless deer only, and hunters must stay in the unit to which the license is assigned.

In addition, youth deer license hunters ages 14 and 15 may purchase additional concurrent season doe licenses to use during the youth season.

Last year, licenses were sold out in all but three units prior to opening day of deer season. Hunters are encouraged to apply early if they have a specific unit in mind.

Leave Baby Animals Alone, Motorists Advised Of Deer

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department emphasizes a simple message to well-intentioned humans who want to pick up and rescue what appear to be orphaned baby animals—don't touch them. Whether it is a young fawn, duckling, cottontail rabbit or a songbird, it is better to just leave them alone.

More often than not young animals are not abandoned or deserted, and the mother is probably watching nearby. Young wildlife are purposely placed into seclusion by their mothers to protect them from predators.

Anytime a young wild animal has human contact its chance for survival decreases significantly. It's illegal to take wild animals home, and captive animals later returned to the wild will struggle to survive because they do not possess learned survival skills.

The only time a baby animal should be picked up is

if a young songbird is found on a doorstep. If that is the case, the young bird should be moved nearby to suitable habitat.

Citizens should also steer clear of adult wildlife, such as deer or moose that might wander into urban areas. Crowding stresses animals, and this could lead to a potentially dangerous situation.

Also, motorists are reminded to watch for deer along roadways. June is one of the peak months for deer and vehicle accidents because young animals are dispersing from their home ranges. With deer more active during these months, the potential for car and deer collisions increases.

The number of reported deer-vehicle collisions in 2010 was 2,949, the fourth consecutive year with declining numbers and the lowest since 2000.

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Pronghorn Population Remains Low, NDGF Recommends No Season

North Dakota Game and Fish Department biologists recently completed the 2011 pronghorn population survey, which revealed the statewide population is 30 percent lower than last year. Therefore, the Game and Fish Department is recommending the pronghorn hunting season remain closed in 2011.

Bruce Stillings, big game supervisor, Dickinson, said three severe winters with high adult mortality rates followed by poor fawn production has dropped the statewide population estimate to approximately 4,500 pronghorn. Until last year when the population fell to 6,500 pronghorn, the statewide population had been at or above 10,000 animals since 2003, including two years with more than 15,000.

"Our numbers are declining with few young animals observed due to poor production in 2009 and 2010," Stillings said. "To make matters worse, production this year was the lowest documented since biologists began surveying in the late 1950s."

The aerial survey is flown in late June/early July after young-of-the-year are born and visible. Five airplanes covered more than 11,000 square miles of aerial transects within pronghorn habitat.

Survey results indicate the population in the west-

ern Bowman and southern Slope management regions are doing the best, while pronghorn in the northern badlands and northern Slope areas are in the poorest condition. Pronghorn in all management regions are well-below population objectives.

Northern Great Plains pronghorn are susceptible to dramatic population declines due to extreme winter conditions, Stillings said. The last three years have been a worst case scenario for pronghorn in North Dakota, similar to 1977-79 when three consecutive severe winters hit the region, resulting in closed seasons from 1978-1981.

"The last thing pronghorn needed was another severe winter," Stillings said. "A much needed mild winter would increase adult survival and leave females in good condition for fawning."

Biologists will continue to monitor pronghorn numbers in the future, and will reopen the season when the population returns to a level capable of withstanding a harvest.

The 2011 pronghorn season will be closed to both gun and archery hunters. Applicants who have accumulated preference points will maintain their current points.

ND Hunting Guide & Outfitter Test Aug. 20

The next guide and outfitter written examination is Aug. 20 at 1 p.m. at the North Dakota Game and Fish Department office, Bismarck. The test is given periodically to anyone interested in becoming a hunting guide or outfitter in the state.

In addition to passing a written exam, qualifications for becoming a guide include a background check for criminal and game and fish violations; certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and standard first aid; and

employment by or contract with a licensed hunting outfitter.

Hunting outfitter eligibility requirements include the guide qualifications, as well as an individual must have held a hunting guide license for two years; and must have proof of liability insurance.

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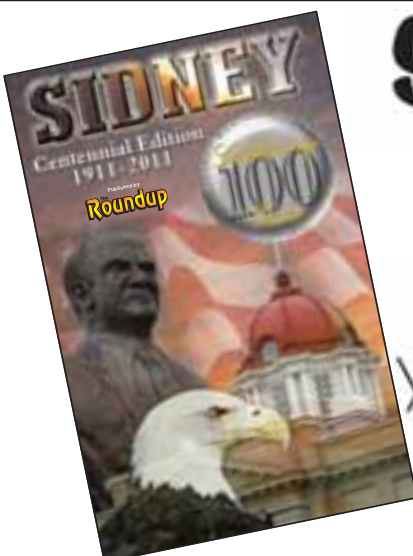
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Mercy Medical Center Garden Tour Set For Sunday, July 17

The annual Mercy Auxiliary Garden Tour will be held on Sunday, July 17 from 1-5 p.m. The tour will be held in conjunction with the Centennial Flower Show sponsored by the James Memorial Art Center.

The Garden Tour will begin with refreshments served at the James Memorial Art Center, Williston. There you will also receive a copy of this year's map indicating the location of five gar-

den tours. Garden Tour admission tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Mercy Medical Center Gift Shop, from auxiliary members, or at the door on July 17.

You will also want to purchase fundraiser raffle tickets for a chance to win any of the following fabulous prizes: a \$200 Wal-Mart gift card donated by Wal-Mart, Child-size Decorative Bench do-

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Chairmen of the 2011 tour are auxiliary members Merri Jo Hendrickson and Carol Jensen.

College Access Challenge Grant Program Open House Set For Wed.

Are you ready to increase your earning power and employability? The College Access Challenge Grant Program has an opportunity for you. The Department of Labor and Industry through its Eastern Montana Job Service Offices, is hosting several Open House Events to help guide you through the many options available to you. An Open House will be presented Wednesday, July 13 from 6-9 p.m. at the Sidney Public Library.

The College Access Challenge Grant (CACG) Program was created to foster partnerships among federal, state and local governments. The goal is to engage potential students and dislocated workers in activities that assist them to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and further access additional tuition assistance.

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Mercy Medical Center Receives \$4,038,550 In Grants To Improve Oncology Care, Increase Access To Clinical Trials From Helmsley Charitable Trust

Mercy Medical Center has announced that it has received \$4,038,550 in funding over three years from The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust to improve oncology care and increase access to clinical trials at its Leonard P. Nelson Family Cancer Treatment Center.

The funds will help integrate new Linear Acceleration Technology. This therapy delivers high-energy x-rays or particles to a specific area. The funds will also improve Mercy's capacity to provide Image Guided Radiotherapy (IGRT). The availability of these new technologies will lessen the time of treatment

for patients and allow them to receive the highest quality of care closer to home.

"We are deeply grateful for the support of The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust in helping make these important initiatives a reality," said Matt Grimshaw, Mercy Medical Center president and CEO.

"Implementation of these projects at Mercy will further enhance the high quality care already provided by allowing our physicians and staff access to the best technology for diagnosis and treatment of the most prevalent cancers. It also allows our patients the best level of care available—right here in Williston, which reduces the need to travel, and keeps patients here near family and loved ones."

The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust provides funding for innovative projects that use information technologies to connect rural patients to specialty medical care, provides the latest medical therapies and facilitates programs for underserved populations that places particular stress on existing health care facili-

ties and local governments. The Leonard P. Nelson Family Cancer Treatment Center funding is part of The Helmsley Rural Health Program which over the last two years awarded a total of more than \$104 million in grants to institutions and organizations in the upper Midwest.

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The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Trust, established in 1999, is administered by four trustees selected by Leona Helmsley as a continuation of Mr. and Mrs. Helmsley's generous giving through their lifetimes. The Trust supports a diverse range of organizations with a major focus on health and medical research, in addition to programs in human services, education and conservation. The Trust aspires to improve lives by supporting effective nonprofits.

For additional information regarding this release or to arrange media interviews, contact Leslie Sullivan, Communications and Marketing Manager, 701-774-7466.

Help For Boys & Girls Club Of Richland County

As you are out and about checking your Facebook page and surfing the web each day (for the next 95 days) I was hoping that you could take 10 seconds and possibly help our local Boys & Girls Club win a \$25,000 grant. I've included the details below. We are currently sitting in the top 10 but are competing against some much larger communities so we could really use your help. The link at the bottom will take you directly to the page to vote for us, without having to perform the search. If you follow their instructions, you will get to see the listing of the top 10 vote getters. I would recommend just

searching for "richland" if you go this route. Hopefully you can make this a daily routine for the next three months and help us get these much needed funds for our organization, in which I serve on the Board of Directors. What a great way to raise money without it costing you a penny! Let me know if you have any questions.

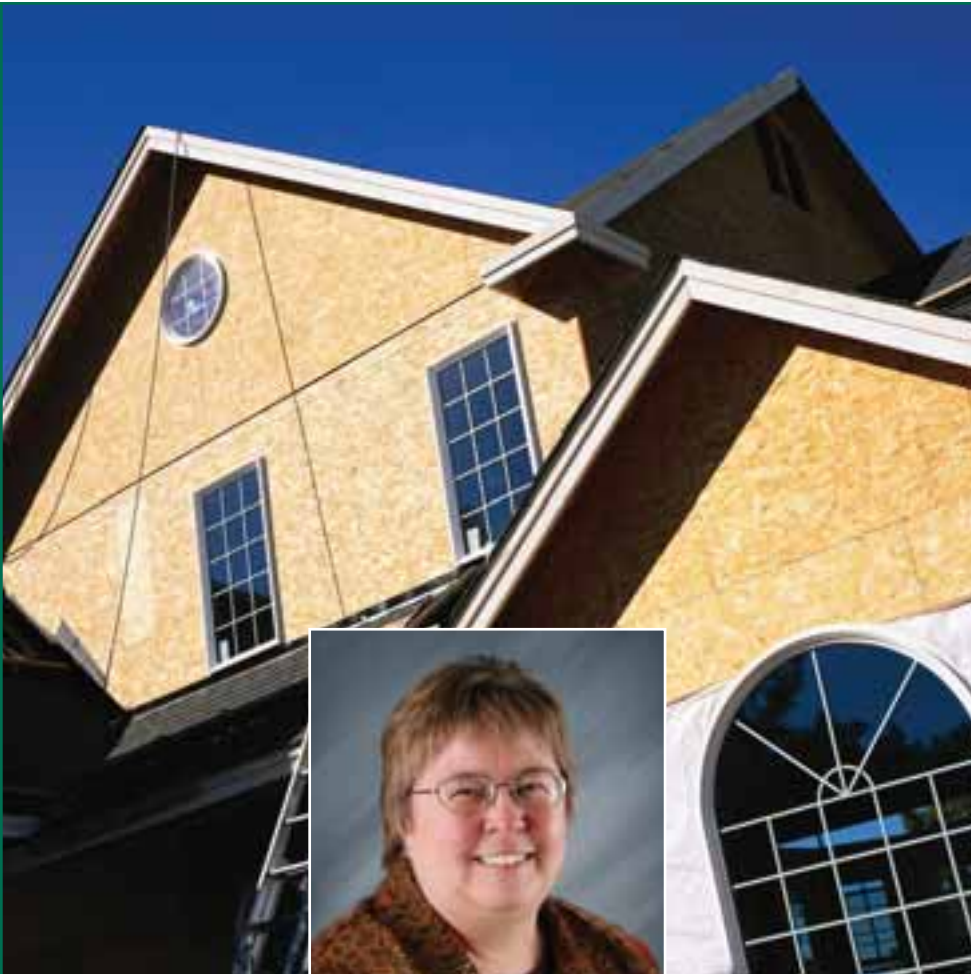
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Art Festival

The Sunrise Festival of the Arts, held in Sidney last Saturday, was a huge success, with crowds enjoying a perfect day in the park. Top, from left, Books on Broadway owner Charles Wilder looks on while author David Mogen visits with customers and authors Dean Hulse and Paula Winskye enjoy the day. Books On Broadway sponsored the four authors as part of Author’s Row. Bottom left, Sidney policeman Tony Stafford fingerprints a little girl as part of the Child ID program. Bottom right, Craftsman Dennis Walla visits with a customer.



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Jacobson Awarded
2010-11 Male
Athlete Of The Year

Trey Jacobson, all-around sports athlete for Watford City, has been awarded the 2010-11 North Dakota Associated Press Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association Male Athlete of the Year.

Jacobson is the son of Todd and Terrille Jacobson, Alexander, and the grandson of Jim and Barb Jacobson, Alexander, and Terry and Camille Peterson, Watford City, (formerly of Froid).

He was named to all three (football, basketball and baseball) All State teams, plus Region 8's Senior Athlete of the Year in football, basketball and baseball. He was also named Class B Senior Athlete of the Year in baseball.

In football, as starting quarterback, he threw for 2,764 yards and 35 touchdowns his junior and senior years. As a guard in basketball he averaged 16.5 points, 4.7 rebounds, 5.2 assists and 5.7 steals his senior year. He also was short-stop and pitcher for the Watford City Wolves baseball team. With a home run, four doubles, two triples, 18 runs batted in, Jacobson had a batting average of .470. As a pitcher he had a 3-2 win-loss record with a .65 ERA in 31.1 innings.

Jacobson has tentatively chosen to attend Minot State University and play baseball.



Trey Jacobson

Richland Co. Health
Dept. To Hold Sports
Physicals July 29

Sports physicals for grades 5-12 will be held on Friday July 29 from 1-5 p.m. at the Richland County Health Department located in the Community Services Building on Holly Street north of the Sidney Health Center.

Please call 433-2207 to make an appointment. Forms are available to be picked up ahead of time for completion.

The cost is \$25 per person.

This event is sponsored by Sidney Health Center and Richland County Health Department.

Hershey’s Track &
Field Games

2011 Montana State Meet Results

- 9-10 Boys
 - Standing Long Jump – 4th – Bridger Larson, Sidney, 5'11 1/4"
 - 50M Dash – 2nd – Bridger Larson, Sidney, 7.78
 - 100M Dash – 3rd – Bridger Larson, Sidney, 16.21
- 9-10 Girls
 - Standing Long Jump – 5th – Cassidy Larson, Sidney, 5'9"
 - Softball Throw – 6th – Cassidy Larson, Sidney, 58'5"
 - 50M Dash – 8th – Cassidy Larson, Sidney, 9.62
- 11-12 Girls
 - Standing Long Jump – 5th – Alexis Smith, Fairview, 6'2 1/2"
 - 6th – Talia Zimdars, Bloomfield, 6'2 1/4"
 - 200M Dash – 5th – Alexis Smith, Fairview, 34.79

Tiger Sharks 1st In Scobey And Plentywood Last Weekend



Action In Plentywood

Right: RYANNE EVENSON, 7, SIDNEY, WON HER HEAT AT THE PLENTYWOOD SWIM MEET HELD SUNDAY. LEFT: TOREY DAHL IS DOING THE BREAST STROKE LEG IN THE 200 IM. BELOW: NICK TREVINO IS DOING THE BREAST STROKE IN THE 100 IM.



Sidney Tiger Sharks went to Plentywood on Sunday and took 1st place. Pictured are the high points winners back (L to R) Alec Lovegren, Colin Moran, Garrett Leuenberger and Jared Troudt. Front (L to R) Ashlynn Kessel, Hadley Garsjo and Aubrey Kessel. (Photo by Pam Dahl)



Scobey Winners

Sidney Tigers Sharks swim team went to Scobey on Saturday and took 1st place. Pictured above are the high points winners (L to R) Jared Troudt, Alec Lovegren, Garrett Leuenberger, Hadley Garsjo and Torey Dahl.

Left: Also high points winners in Scobey were Tessa Dahl and Aubrey Kessel. (Photo by Pam Dahl)

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Fairview Festival

By Jerome Kessler
Dennis Dahl hopes to be a “flag bearer” in this year’s Fairview Old Timers Reunion and Summer Festival. He is usually one of the horseback flag bearers for this event. He relishes the chance to do so, and enjoys being able to carry on the flag bearer tradition that both his father and his grandfather did before him. But Dahl, who is a 68 year-old cowboy, was recently injured in a “horse and bull” accident – and doesn’t know if his doctor is going to let him ride in this year’s parade. His dedication to the parade, and his desire to once again participate, is typical of what many Fairview people think about their annual festival.

This weekend (July 15-17) will be the 65th running of the Old Timers Reunion and Summer Festival. It is always held on the third weekend of July. The festival features visiting with friends and neighbors, watching the parade, live music, and a variety of other activities. The 1961 and 1981 classes are featured this year, but this is, as always, an “all class” reunion. Most of the activities are held

at Sharbono Park, which is located on the east end of town on Highway 200.

This year Margaret Carranza will be featured on the Old Timers’ Festival button. Last year Carlos Collins was so honored. Each year a different “Old Timer” is depicted on the button. Jean Lanouette, former Fairview judge and long-time local historian, recalls that her husband, Walt, was on the button in 1977. He and Roy Collins (on the 1961 button) were instrumental in starting the Annual Reunion in 1947. There previously had been a loosely organized “summer festival,” but then it was expanded into its current festival and reunion format.

This event “has blossomed,” Jean Lanouette says, and “just gets bigger and better every year.” Several thousand people are expected to attend the Saturday afternoon (1 pm) parade. Other events are the “Relay for Life Hamburgers in the Park” beginning at 4 pm on Friday along with registration and button sales. There is also a 6 pm Friday night dinner (at the Double Barrel) for the class of 1981.

On Saturday there is breakfast in the park from 7-9 am. There is a Car and Tractor show between 9-12 am, and the Kiddie Parade will be at 10 am. Lunch is served from 11 am – 12:30 pm. Other Saturday afternoon activities include free entertainment and all class community socializing in the park. A Duck Race will be held at 4 pm. The class of 1961 will be sponsoring an “All Class Community Social & Chat” on Saturday afternoon and evening – to be held at the high school gymnasium. And on Sunday there will a 10:30 am community service (sponsored by Community Presbyterian Church) in the park.

The \$2 festival buttons can be purchased at most Fairview businesses. They also will be sold during the weekend at Sharbono Park. Larry Denowh, who owns Advanced Communications in Sidney, is also offering these buttons for half price. Button wearers get Saturday’s lunch for free; it also will allow you free entrance into the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Center and Ford Buford State Historical Site on Saturday

and Sunday.

Take in some (or all) of this year’s Festival and Reunion events. Say Hi to Den-

nis, and Margaret, and Jean, and Larry, and all the other friends that you will see there. The Fairview Festival is one

of the reasons why eastern Montana is a great place to live – or return to – if you are one of those who has moved away.



George Walker & Dennis Dahl, 2008



Above: Jean Lanouette, 2009. Right: Jean & Walt Lanouette, 1958



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Sue Andersen, pictured with Jeremy Norby, Sidney Education Foundation, stands in front of a part of the new playground equipment. Andersen is presenting a check for \$20,000 for West Side's new playground. The check represents monies raised from the Mixed Bag and Friday candy sales this past spring.



2011 OLD TIMERS' REUNION & SUMMER FESTIVAL

July 15-17 Fairview, MT

(All events to be held in Sharbono Park unless otherwise noted)

Festival Fanfare Set To Get Underway

This weekend, all roads lead to Fairview, as people from all over the country come "home" for the annual Old Timers Reunion and Summer Festival to be held July 15-17. Margaret Carranza is featured on the button this year, honoring her for her years of service to the Fairview community.

The festivities kick off Friday night, July 15, with registration beginning at 4 p.m. Hamburgers in the Park also start 4 p.m.

Saturday's events start with Breakfast in the Park from 7-9 a.m. Registration of Old Timers is from 8 a.m.-noon. Enjoy the tractor and car show from 9 a.m.-noon east of the park. The kids need to have their parade

entries ready by 9:30 a.m. at MonDak Clinic. The Kiddie Parade will start down Ellery Avenue at 10 a.m.

The Grand Parade registration is from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on State Street, with the parade starting at 1 p.m. There is a \$100 prize for best float.

The free noon meal for all button holders will be served beginning at 11 a.m. Buttons are available at most Fairview businesses for just \$2.

After the parade, relax in the park and enjoy the afternoon program at the gazebo. It's always an entertaining event, with local individuals sharing their talent.

On Saturday afternoon/evening join us at the

Fairview High School Gym for the Fairview Festival Saturday Night Multigenerational All Class Community Social & Chat. The school is reserved for the Festival Weekend and we will have an opportunity to visit with others in the Community. Blue Rock Products will provide cold drinks. All Reunions- Class & Family--Everyone Welcome.

The day finishes off with the duck races at the canal at 4 p.m.

To wrap up the weekend, Community Presbyterian Church will host services in the park Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Your 2011 Fairview OldTimer's Reunion and Summer Festival com-

memorative Button honoring Margaret Carranza will allow you free entrance into the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center and Fort Buford State Historical Site on Saturday and Sunday July 16 & 17, 2011. Discover this cultural/historical opportunity on Sunday - Music at 12:30 p.m./Mountain Time in honor of the 130th Anniversary of Sitting Bull's grandson returning to Ft. Buford where Sitting Bull surrendered rifles in 1881. Call 701-572-9034 for details.

This is a gift from the Fairview High School Class of 1961 as we celebrate our 50th Class Reunion this weekend. Go Fairview Warriors Go!!!

riors Go!!!

Please remember: there is no parking allowed on Ellery Avenue on Saturday until after the Grand Parade,

and there are no pets allowed in the park during Festival. The Festival Committee thanks everyone for their cooperation and hopes everyone has a safe and fun weekend!



Last years festival.

Old Timers... Remember When?

- National Youth Administration projects included 2 skating rinks and a city directory (1937)
- Yellowstone Lumber Co sold the "New High-Efficiency Farmall Equipment for the Row-Crop Farmer."
- "Blue Skies" starring Bing Crosby & Fred Astaire played at the Orpheum Theatre (1947)
- Harold Dahl and Lee Niles owned Mortarless Block Company, manufacturer of interlocking Pumice, Scoria and Cement Building Blocks (1947)
- Valley Cash Store offered One Quart of Ice Cream @ 48¢. (1950)
- Super Valu sold oranges at 49¢ doz (1962)
- Pel Mel & Boom Boom Miller were on the boxing cards (1962)
- A survey was underway to determine possible community nuclear fallout shelters (1962)
- Davidsen Hardware sold bedroom suites for as low as \$98.88 (1968)
- Danielson's Super Valu advertised "Good Value Sliced Bacon" for 59¢ lb. (1968)
- The dedication of the New Gym and Elementary addition was held April 28, 1968
- In 1975, Chamber of Commerce officers were President Seb Stroh, Vice President Bob Buxbaum, Secretary-Treasurer Clarence Homstad. Committee Chairs were Duane Emmel - promotions; Arnold Howard - youth activities; Ken Courtnage - membership & finance; Lloyd Rogney - trades and industries; Seb Stroh - holiday & floats; Clarence Homstad - transportation & roads.
- Ben Franklin sold tennis shoes for 99¢ to \$5.49 (1975)
- The Satellite Drive In celebrated their Grand Opening June 14, 1975 (on the corner by the Korner Motel)
- An active Jaycees & Jayceens celebrated their 25th Anniversary in 1984. Francis Buxbaum was the chartering president of Jayceens.
- Fairview Girls Basketball team took State (1984)



**Congratulations
Margaret
Carranza!**

Schedule of Events

Friday, July 15

4 p.m. Registration and Buttons
4-6 p.m. Hamburgers in the park
6 p.m. Class of 1981 Supper at Double Barrel

Saturday, July 16

7 - 9 a.m. Breakfast in the park
8 a.m. - noon Registration and Buttons
9 a.m. - noon Tractor & Car Show, east of park
10 a.m. Kiddie Parade, Line-up behind MonDak Clinic at 9 a.m.
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Parade registration
11:00 a.m. - Free Noon Meal
1 p.m. Parade (\$100 prize for best float)
Afternoon Program at gazebo after parade
..... Multigenerational all Class Community Social and Chat held in the old gym after programs in the park
4 p.m. Duck Race at USBR Canal

Sunday, July 17

10:30 a.m. Church Service in the park, by Community Prebyterian Church





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There will be two parades included in the Old Timers' festivities. Both will be taking place on Saturday, July 16.

Registration of the Kiddie's parade is at 9:30 a.m. Meet behind the MonDak Clinic. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Prizes will be given in the following categories: 1st, 2nd & 3rd in walkers, bikes and

animal and pets. There will be five places given in the motorized division. Anyone driving a 4-wheeler must have a driver's license.

There will be one grand prize winner. Children are welcome to participate in the grand parade but are not eligible to win the grand prize. Dress yourselves, pets, wagons, bikes.... have fun.

The committee insists that all horses be ridden in the "Grand" parade only! There are too many small children running around during the kiddie parade.

The Grand parade will begin at 1 p.m. The registration & line-up for this parade will be on State Street from 11 a.m. on Saturday morning. Grand parade entries must have

their floats with them when they register. You must be registered & lined up by noon in order to be eligible for the "Grand" prize which is \$100 cash. The exhibit can be a float, tractor, car, wagon, horse or even a buggy.

Festival committee members ask that no small children throw candy during the parade. If you want to

throw candy you are asked to have a teen or an adult do the throwing. Parade viewers are asked to keep close track of their children so they do not run out in front of the parade exhibits. This includes older children who have a habit of running alongside someone throwing candy. This is dangerous for both the child and the driver of the

exhibit. We make this request for both the safety of the children and the exhibitors.

There is no parking on Ellery Avenue on Saturday until after the grand parade is over.

Come and enjoy both the annual Old Timers' parades July 16. See you there!



The festival committee would appreciate no pets in the park Friday - Sunday, July 15-17.

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Open Letter From Landowners To Gov. Schweitzer

Northern Plains farmers and ranchers along Keystone XL pipeline say ExxonMobil disaster on Yellowstone River must not be repeated.

Dear Governor Schweitzer:

The Exxon pipeline rupture shows that pipeline leaks can and do happen, and that it is a disaster when landowners, emergency responders, and community officials are not adequately prepared for such an occurrence. We are landowners along the proposed Keystone XL pipeline route and downstream from the Missouri and Yellowstone river crossings who are concerned about the impact that another spill would have on our families' health, water quality, and ability to make a living on the land in Montana.

The Keystone XL will be nine times the size of the Exxon pipeline which recently ruptured – with exponentially larger impacts should there be a spill. The Keystone I pipeline, which runs through North Dakota, has had 12 leaks in its first year of operation. Because the Keystone XL pipeline needs a permit from the state of Montana, we call on YOU to protect Montanans along the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers by:

- Requiring that TransCanada provide a comprehensive Emergency Response Plan for public review prior to issuance of a permit;

- Requiring that all disturbed land be reclaimed, in consultation with soil scientists familiar with the region;

- Requiring a comprehensive engineering study of pipeline pressures and worst-case spill risks specific to KXL;

- Requiring that if a person's water supply is contaminated by construction or pipeline operation, all costs associated with finding and providing a permanent water supply of comparable quality and quantity be covered, as well as any other damages, including but not limited to any consequences, medical or otherwise, related to water contamination;

- Requiring that the pipeline bear liability for surface and water damage;

- Requiring that all hydrologically sensitive areas are identified and a plan is implemented to protect them;

- Requiring a certificate specifying which government agency will oversee all construction activities in Montana.

We have valid reasons for our concerns about the Keystone XL pipeline:

- Despite its many assurances, TransCanada's Keystone I pipeline produced 12 spills in its first year of operation.

- Tar sands oil is a corrosive material. The overall Alberta pipeline system that carries tar sands oil has had approximately sixteen times as many spills due to internal corrosion than the U.S. system.[1][1]

- The Keystone pipeline is a 36-inch pipeline, and will have a transport capacity of up to 830,000 barrels of oil per day – 20 times more than the ExxonMobil pipeline.

- The Keystone pipeline is routed to cross the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers.

Governor, you have an opportunity to make TransCanada build their Keystone XL tar sands pipeline to the highest level of safety and quality standard possible. Assurances are not enough. We are glad that you have made it your cause to make Exxon fix the mess, but there is some damage that won't ever be fixed. The best medicine is preventative and it is time to be preventative on the Keystone XL pipeline.

Farmers, ranchers, and other landowners along the route of the Keystone XL pipeline have been treated like we are just in the way. We wish it did not take a disaster like the Exxon spill on the Yellowstone River to show that our concerns are valid and should be taken seriously.

The risks are real, and the impacts of a failure are real. We need to start taking those risks seriously instead of accepting the standard reassurances that everything will be OK. The permitting process for Keystone XL is currently in progress, and you are in a position to prevent a disaster from Keystone XL. Please use your position toward that end.

Darrell Garoutte, Northern Plains Pipeline Landowners Group chair 406-485-2571

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Sidney Eaglette Cheer/Drill Team Earns Several Awards At Just For Kix Camp

Jalyssa Gorder earns three individual competition awards and the Heather Habeck Memorial Outstanding Dancer Award.

The Sidney Eaglettes Cheer/Drill Team went to Just For Kix camp June 26th-29th. All ten current members attended the camp in Bismarck, ND. In the picture above they are on the bottom row standing left to right: Bree Herbst, Heidi Anderson, Julie Theis, Chelsea Strasheim, Briana Wilcoxon, Heather McDonald, Megan Johnson, Jalyssa Gorder, Chelsea Shirk, and Taylor Thiessen. Pictured in the row above them are the camp coaches/counselors. The team earned the All Participation Award, Best Costume, and Most Spirited Team of the Week. They also earned 3rd in Home Routine. As well as team awards the girls earned individual awards. Three girls made it to the finals in individual competition. Heather McDonald made it to finals in leaps and Julie Theis made it to finals in turns. Jalyssa Gorder made it to the finals in all three competitions and placed 3rd in toe touches, 2nd in leaps, and 1st in kicks. She also won the highest camp award, the Heather Habeck Award, a combination of spirit and outstanding dancer. The team was very excited with their accomplishments and feels their team has a lot to offer this year. They are starting two a day work outs two weeks before school to get prepared for the year. The team will be not only be taking on half time entertainment but also the job of cheering on the team and fans the whole game. The Sidney Eaglettes are excited to start the year as not only dancers but cheerleaders too. They are looking forward to showing the school and community what they have to offer!

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Montana Spill Raises Specter Of Keystone XL

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The difference between the two pipelines is huge, with the Keystone XL pipeline projected to carry 22.5 times as much oil per day as the Exxon pipeline. The 12-inch Silvertip Exxon pipeline that ruptured July 1 carried 40,000 barrels of Wyoming crude a day to the Exxon refinery east of Billings. TransCanada's Keystone XL pipeline will be 36 inches in diameter and carry up to 900,000 pressurized barrels of corrosive tar sands oil a day.

More than 200 miles downriver from the Exxon spill, Buffalo Rapids Irrigation District in Glendive shut down its pumps as a precaution.

"I'm concerned about oil getting into our irrigation system. This concerns me and my neighbors," said James Whitmer, board member of the Buffalo Rapids Irrigation District board member.

TransCanada's Keystone I pipeline in eastern North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska began transporting Alberta tar sands oil a year ago and is already responsible for 12 oil spills, despite TransCanada's reassurances that a spill-incident of 50 barrels or more would only occur once every seven years.

"This really scares me," said Doris Frost, Miles City, a member of the Northern Plains Pipeline Landowners Group who irrigates from the Yellowstone River where the Keystone XL pipeline is planned to cross. "We are talking about a pipeline that carries more than 20 times the oil that the Exxon pipeline carries, and it's far more corrosive material. The State Department, Montana DEQ and everyone else involved in the permitting process needs to take a hard look at what is being proposed."

A report released in February by the National Resources Defense Council and other groups showed that pipelines carrying diluted tar sands (bitumen) have a higher rate of corrosion failure. Diluted bitumen is the heavy tar sands oil extracted, mixed with natural gas condensates.

"The oil industry is always saying that the chances of a leak are nil to zero, and responses in the case of a leak would be quick and thorough," said Carl Weimer, Pipeline Safety Trust. "However, that wasn't the case with the Gulf oil spill, the Enbridge pipeline spill in Michigan, the Chevron pipeline spill in Salt Lake City, and the dozen spills on TransCanada's Keystone I pipeline."

The U.S. State Department, which has authority to grant a presidential permit approving Keystone XL's construction, had its initial Environmental Impact Statement rejected by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as "inadequate" because significant environmental impacts had not been sufficiently evaluated. The State Department is now preparing a second EIS. The Montana Department of Environmental Quality has yet to issue its permit as well. Members of the Northern Plains Pipeline Landowners Group have requested

that DEQ attach specific conditions to any permit to improve the safety of the pipeline.

In Congress, a House subcommittee passed fast-track legislation in mid-June that would order Secretary of State Hillary Clinton to reach a decision on the project by Nov. 1. The bill now has to be voted on by the entire House. The bill would compel Clinton to over-rule demands for a further review of the project from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and disregard local safety concerns from landowners along the Keystone XL pipeline's 1,700-mile route.

New MSU Extension Publication Highlights Shelterbelt Weed Control

MSU News Service

A new, free publication from Montana State University Extension provides information on cultural, mechanical and chemical approaches for weed control in shelterbelts.

The new MontGuide addresses weed management in shelterbelts, which is important as undesired plants can compete for moisture, nutrients and light, reducing the growth and survival of desirable species. This is particularly important in Montana, where soil moisture and nutrient availability often limit plant growth. Also, unmanaged shelterbelts can serve as a source of weed propagules into surrounding habitats.

Shelterbelt weed control begins prior to planting trees or shrubs and adequate site preparation is essential. Care should be taken to effectively control perennial weed species prior to shelterbelt planting, as they are extremely difficult to control once trees or shrubs have established.

After planting, mulches, cultivation, mowing, hoeing and herbicides can help reduce the spread and abundance of

weeds in shelterbelts. Physical barriers also aid in conserving soil moisture and prevent water and wind erosion. The MontGuide offers tips on selecting a physical barrier to control weeds, as you need to consider costs and longevity.

Mechanical control practices such as cultivation, mowing or hoeing can help reduce weed abundance, but they can bring weed seeds close to the soil surface where they germinate and excessive cultivation can result in soil erosion. In established shelterbelts, mechanical weed control should be applied with care to avoid tree root and lower branches, root collar or tree trunk damage.

Finally, while herbicides can provide selective and rapid weed suppression, particularly of hard-to-control perennial species, they should be applied at the proper growth stage and care should be taken to avoid injury to desirable shelterbelt plants.

For more detailed information in a free copy of "Weed Management in Shelterbelts", MT201104AG, visit your local county or tribal MSU Extension office or go to the MSU Extension website <http://www.montana.edu/publications>. For other valuable weed management information, visit the MSU Cropland Weed Management website at <http://ipm.montana.edu/cropweeds>.

2011 McKenzie County Fair Demolition Derby Set For July 15

The 2011 McKenzie County Fair Demolition Derby will get underway at 6 p.m. Friday, July 15 at the McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City. Pit gates open at 2 p.m. All times are Central Daylight Time.

There will be a \$3,500 payout. First place wins \$1,750; 2nd place wins \$850 and 3rd place wins \$600. There is a \$100 per heat winner and a \$50 consolation winner.

Entry fee is \$100 which includes the driver and one pitman with a charge of \$15 per additional pitman. Cash only on the day of the derby.

For more information on entries and rules list, call Eva Hepper, 701-675-2016 or email hepper@ruggedwest.com. You may also get more information at www.wecrash.com.

Car technical questions, call Wesley Leppell, 701-675-2033 (home) or 701-770-5551 (cell).

James D. Carlisle Elected As American Legion State Vice-Commander

James (Jim) Carlisle, an Air Force veteran and 33-year member of the Thomas Mann Post No. 81 American Legion, Culbertson, was elected to the office of Vice-Commander for the American Legion Department of Montana at the state convention recently held in Missoula.

In his new position he shall act as representative of the State Commander on all matters referred to them by him, and shall, on his request, preside over the meetings of the State Executive Committee, and perform such duties as are usually incident to the office. Vice-Commander Carlisle's major emphasis will be on membership and "getting the word out" about the activities and benefits of being a Legionnaire.

Carlisle as an active Legionnaire has held the previous assignments: Zone Commander for Zones 1 and 10, District Adjutant for the Hi-Line District No. ONE and Service Officer for Post No. 81

Carlisle is a rancher and retired educator. He is married, and has three children.

Flood Water Can Contaminate Private Wells

Officials with Montana's Department of Public Health and Human Services

(DPHHS) and Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) are urging private well owners who have experienced recent flooding on their property to have their water tested.

Home owners who depend on private wells for their drinking water should inspect their wells for damage and have the water tested for contamination.

A common mistake made by flood victims is to not test their well water as they recover their homes, even if the appearance of the water is clean. "Just because well water looks and smells clean doesn't mean it actually is," said DPHHS Director Anna Whiting Sorrell.


Flooded wells can contain unseen contaminants, such as coliform bacteria. Also, items such as paint, chemicals, motor oil, garbage and pet waste can be washed into the well and present a health hazard.

Testing requires laboratory analysis. "The Montana Public Health Laboratory is available for home owners to test their well water," said Anne Weber DPHHS Laboratory Services Bureau.

Information about how to collect samples can be provided by a local county sanitarian or a local or tribal health department. There is a fee associated with testing the well water. Information is also available from the DPHHS state laboratory at 1-800-821-7284.

Weber is asking well owners to not use water from a flooded well. "Until the flood water has receded, the well has been properly disinfected, and bacterial samples show the water is safe to use, well owners need to be wary of using it, especially for drinking water," she said.

Boiled or disinfected water can be used on a limited basis, such as for cleaning. Use bottled water for drinking and food preparation. Local health departments can provide guidance for well owners. Safe water use information is available on both DEQ and DPHHS websites at www.deq.mt.gov<<http://www.deq.mt.gov>> or www.dphhs.mt.gov<<http://www.dphhs.mt.gov>>. Also available on the website is guidance about how to sanitize a well.



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Nominate An Outstanding Agricultural Leader

From MSU News Service
Now is the time to nominate an outstanding agricultural leader to be honored during the 2011 Agriculture Appreciation Weekend at Montana State University.

The College of Agriculture at MSU gives one or more Outstanding Agricultural Leader awards each year to people who have exhibited outstanding leadership in Montana in public service, as an agricultural producer, industry advocate, agri-business leader and dean's friend of agriculture.

Nominations must be submitted by Sept. 15. Nominees not selected one year will be reconsidered the following year, but more complete applicant information is encouraged, said Lisa Duffey, assistant to the dean of the college. A committee appointed by the college will review applications and the college will announce winners during Agriculture Appreciation Weekend scheduled for Oct. 28-29.

The review committee describes successful applicants as:

1. being well respected in their agricultural community,
2. being actively involved in the agriculture industry with accomplishments that impact many,
3. having either a lifetime of achievement in agriculture, being an industry leader, or an upcoming, active and innovative producer.

Successful applicants will not be employed by MSU, the state or government at time of recognition. If an applicant is a past MSU, state or government employee, they shall have been retired for a minimum of two years and have shown service above and beyond job requirements. The exception to this is the Dean's Friend Award, which may be given to a state or government employee, or a public servant for extraordinary service and support to MSU College of Agriculture and the agriculture industry.

Nomination forms can be downloaded from the web at: <http://ag.montana.edu/development/nomination.pdf>. You can also contact Duffey at lduffey@montana.edu or call her at 406-994-3683. Forms should be received by Duffey at 202 Linfield Hall, MSU, Bozeman, 59717 by Sept. 15.

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