

Area Field Days This Month

Sidney Field Day July 19
Williston Field Days
July 24-25

See pages 13-17 of this week's paper for more on the Field Days.

Three agricultural events are merging to provide a bigger and better farming promotion.

The Williston Research Extension Center's (WREC) Dryland Field Day and Nesson Valley Irrigated Field Day will unite with the Mon-Dak Ag Showcase to offer a more diverse two-day event. The activities will be held July 24-25, 2012 in Williston.

Organizers hope the union will improve attendance at all three events. "We are trying to increase participation by producers, the general public and the oil and gas industry," said Jerald Bergman, Director of the Williston Research Extension Center.

The partners hope to attract potential new agricultural investors as well – particularly those already investing in the oil patch. "We want people from the oil and gas industry to learn about the investment opportunities in agriculture," said Bergman.

The Williston annual dryland field day will be held Tuesday, July 24, at the North Dakota State University WREC located 4.5 miles west of Williston on U.S. Highway 2.

The program will begin with coffee and rolls at 8:30 a.m. (CDT). The crop tour will begin at 9 a.m. with a welcome and update from NDSU administration. NDSU and private industry speakers will discuss in-field crop sensing, soil health, new varieties of durum and pulse crops, cover crops, as well as weed control in small grains.

A concurrent Horticulture Program will begin at 9:20 a.m. at the Ernie French Center.

There will also be a water quality screening at the Ernie French Center from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring your water sample for testing. Samples should be collected in any clean plastic bottle capable of holding 15 to 20 ounces.

At noon, the traditional barbecue chicken luncheon will be served. The luncheon is sponsored by area agribusinesses and the Williston Chamber Agribusiness Committee.

Following the luncheon, everyone is invited to the Airport International Inn in Williston for a free seminar beginning at 1:30 p.m. The guest speakers will cover a variety of topics relating to agriculture, energy and logistics in the Mon-Dak region.

The WREC irrigation tour will be held Wednesday, July 25th, at the Nesson Valley Irrigation Research and Demonstration farm. The site is located 23 miles east of Williston on Highway 1804. The day will begin at 8 a.m. (CDT) with coffee and rolls. The tour will begin at 8:30 a.m. The guest speakers will discuss irrigated crop water use efficiencies, fungicide disease control in pulse crops, potato varieties and research, irrigation research updates, no-till/convention tillage comparisons and USDA-ARS irrigated cropping systems. Staff from NDSU, the University of Minnesota and USDA-ARS will be the featured speakers.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of the activities. For more information contact the Williston Research Extension Center at 701-774-4315 or NDSU.Williston.REC@ndsu.edu.

MonDak Relay For Life July 27 In Sidney

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 27 at 7:00 p.m. to Saturday, July 28 at 7:00 a.m. at the Richland County Fairgrounds.

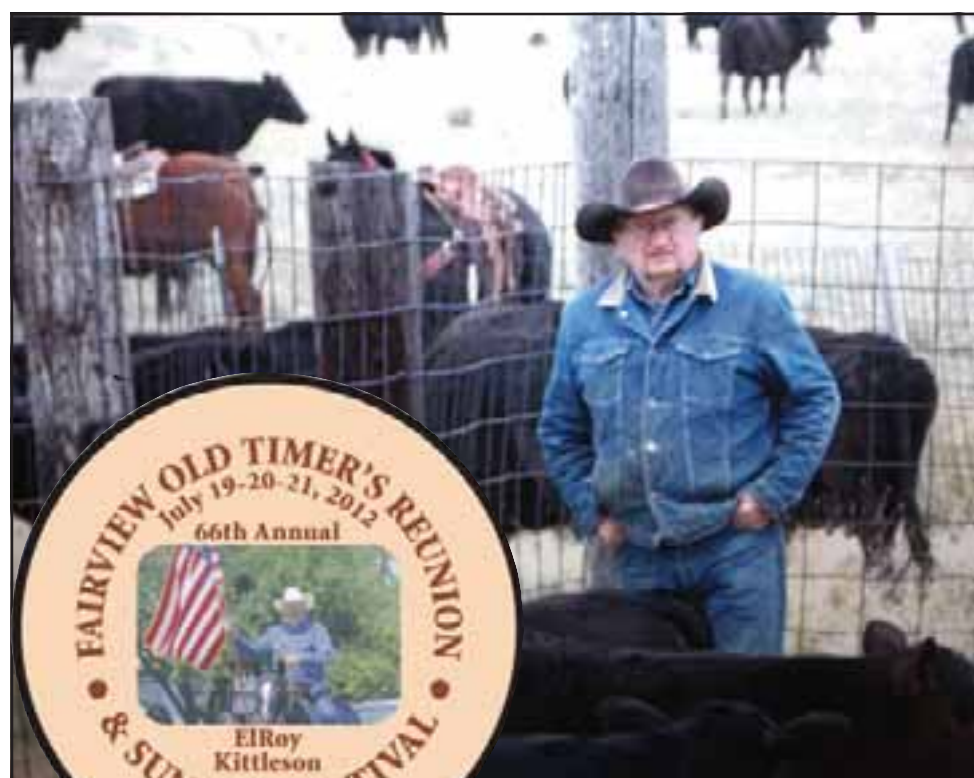
ElRoy Kittleson To Be Featured On 2012 Fairview Old Timer's Festival Button

By Staci Miller

The 66th Annual Old Timer's Reunion and Summer Festival kicks off Friday, July 20th and runs through the weekend. Life time resident, ElRoy Kittleson, was elected by Fairview Festival Committee to be represented on the 2012 Fairview Festival button.

ElRoy was born in Sidney, MT in 1934 and was raised on a farm 15 miles north of Fairview. ElRoy attended a small elementary country school comprised of 4 children. In the 6th grade, ElRoy and his sister transferred to Nohly Country School; they were the only two students left from the original country school. While reminiscing about his childhood, ElRoy shared a story of having to stay for a couple months during a long cold winter at the school. His father hooked up a team with a sled and drove in to get the kids for Christmas, taking them back to school after the first of the year. ElRoy's passion for baseball led him to compete on teams from Elmdale, Charlie Creek and other surrounding area country schools.

ElRoy met his wife Ruth in Fairview, married in 1956 and moved to their current residence in 1966. Together they had four sons and a



ElRoy Kittleson

daughter. The Kittleson family has been comprised of 5 generations making Fairview their home. Their strong family ties allow them to spend more than an average amount of time together farming, ranching, watching sports at Fairview school, supporting local events and participating in trips to Cane's Grove and driving a

team and wagon all the way to Billings in 1989.

As a quiet man, ElRoy humbly expressed, "I was extremely honored when I was asked to be on the Fairview button". His kids and grandkids added they were equally honored to see their father/grandfather be the recipient. Talking about their father/grandfather, his family described him as "hardworking, caring, a

leader, loving and affectionate".

The Festival will feature ElRoy as part of the weekend's festivities. Saturday, July 21st, a Western themed singing and dancing program in the park will take place immediately following the parade. ElRoy is planning on being a "flag bearer" in this year's parade, a job he has done with Dennis Dahl for decades. See pages 7-10 for festival details.

Ribfest 2012 Slated For Aug. 10 In Watford City

The Ribfest 2012 Planning Committee has set Friday, Aug. 10 for this year's event on Main Street, Watford City.

The street fair and concessions start at 10 a.m. and the rib contest will begin at 5 p.m. There will be street vendors and several ping pong drops that will offer special deals from Main Street businesses.

The day will be filled with live music from local talent, ending with a street dance featuring the band, "Branded" beginning at 8 pm.

Prizes will be awarded for the best ribs with first prize receiving \$1000; second place receiving \$500. The Booth Showmanship prize is \$250. The "Peoples Choice" is a new prize this year with the winners receiving Ribfest t-shirts.

Other events include inflatable kids' games for the kids and a children's "Showdown" at noon where prizes will be awarded for the best western wear contest, a Classic Car Show, Bingo, a Relay for Life Survivor Presentation and a fireworks display.

"This event has quickly become a huge success," says Jessie Scofield, committee co-chair. "It's a great way to unwind, engage in friendly competition and celebrate the best things about summer and our community."

If you are interested in participating in the rib contest or would like to register as a food or craft vendor, registration

forms are available at www.watfordcityribfest.net. Ribfest is also looking for sponsors. If you are interested or have questions contact the Watford City Chamber of Commerce at 701-580-1493 or wcchamber@ruggedwest.com for more information.

Space is limited for this exciting event, so make your plans today!

Alert Counterfeit U.S. Currency

The Watford City Police Department is currently investigating 2 cases of counterfeit U.S. currency being passed yet again in Watford City. The first bill was a \$50.00 and the second bill was a \$100.00 bill. The Watford City Police Department is asking for help from local businesses to check the currency that they receive and for any help in identifying (physical or vehicle descriptions) the individuals passing the counterfeit currency. Contact the Watford City Police Department at (701) 444-2400 with any information or if you suspect you have accepted a counterfeit bill.

Amy and Kevin Armstead have added a partner, Chris Payntor, and expanded The Sandwich Artist into Panini's Pizzeria. Located in the former Betania space in the Yellowstone Marketplace, downtown Sidney, Panini's Pizzeria offers up hand tossed pizza featuring fresh ingredients along with their mouth watering panini. Two of their specialty pizzas are the Margherita with grilled tomatoes, fresh mozzarella and fresh basil; and a chicken

Armsteads are pleased with the move from their small shop in the Marketplace. "We wanted to serve a dinner menu along with our lunch options and pizza seemed like a good option," stated Kevin.

Panini's Pizzeria is open from 11am to 7pm Monday through Friday. They hope to add more hours soon as they

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Jan Cook of An English Touch Day Spa has been making her clients beautiful for over 40 years, providing expertise with hair, skin and nails. Of those 40 years, 32 of them have been as a business owner. She also has 20 years experience with tattooing.

In an effort to always be at the forefront of techniques and products, Cook recently completed a very intense 100 hours of continuing education in Missoula. She studied advanced microdermal pigmentation, techniques for areola restoration, anti-aging, camouflage, repigmentation and equine eyeliner.

Cook enjoys making a difference in people's lives and does so with permanent cosmetics, among other services.

Summer Drought Keeps FWP On Guard

With drought conditions in some parts of Montana already impacting streams primarily in the southern tier of the state Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks is gearing up now to protect fish from the potentially life-threatening stress of low flows and elevated water temperatures.

The United States Geological Service data shows stream flows across southern Montana are dropping well below normal. "In some areas low stream flows are already occurring and are expected to intensify later this summer, especially for streams and rivers without reservoir storage," said Andy Brummond, FWP's water conservationist.

Low flows, high water temperatures, and competition for space and food stress trout. Fish are often physically compromised and can die from the higher water temperatures, lower oxygen levels and disease. These threats can affect adult trout numbers in future years.

To battle drought conditions, FWP employs certain fishing restrictions and carries out state-owned in stream water rights.

Her extended services include medical intradermal micro pigmentation, which is cosmetic and reconstructive tattooing. It is a viable option as an extension of the services and procedures that doctors provide their patients. While Cook's services include enhancement of eyebrows, eye liner and full lip color, these same tattooing techniques work for patients having elective cosmetic surgery.

Her practice also offers patients the opportunity for restoration through camouflaging and repigmentation of the skin from the side effects of alopecia, cancer and breast and areola reconstruction.

Cook also learned about equine eyeliner. Horses have no eye protection from the sun causing vision sensitivity. Watery eyes attract flies, which can cause infection. Working with your veterinarian for sedation, clinical comfort and safety of your horse, Cook can darken the area around the eye with tattooing, thereby reducing these problems.

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Coffee and Cookies will be shared in her memory.

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482-1689 for more information.

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Georgia Kay (Knaff) Fischer, 58

On Monday, June 25, 2012, Georgia Kay (Knaff) Fischer, wife, mother, nana, daughter, sister, and friend passed away surrounded by family and friends at the age of 58. Georgia was born on November 17, 1953, to George and Marjorie (Whiteman) Knaff in Sidney, Montana. She was the fourth child in a tight-knit family of 10, raised by wonderful and caring parents. Growing up, Georgia was happy, loving, and sensitive; she always thought of others. She fell in love with Bim Fischer in high school and proudly became his wife on December 29, 1973, in Sidney.



Georgia Kay Fischer

The couple moved to Missoula where Georgia earned her Registered Nursing degree from St. Patrick's/University of Montana in 1975. Georgia worked as a nurse for Dr. Ashcraft in Sidney for 11 years. Then, in 1986, Bim and Georgia moved to Bozeman to raise their two young daughters, Keely and Melanie. Georgia began her career in pediatrics, working with Dr. Feist and the Medical Associates team for nearly 25 years. Always a gentle caregiver, Georgia loved being a pediatric nurse. She cared deeply for all of her young patients and their families. She threw parties for children celebrating their last day of chemo and never forgot about these kids after they were finished with treatment. She always had time to visit with her patients when she would see them around town and enjoyed watching them grow into young adults. She had many pictures on her photo wall at work of these kids who made up such an important part of her life.

Georgia was the world's greatest mom and nana. She would often say, "Being a mother is wonderful and being a nana is even better." Her family was always the most important part of her life and nothing made her smile more. Her grandkids were her world and she cherished the special time spent with them. She would completely spoil them, love and encourage them, and would listen to them making the most precious memories during their time together. She volunteered at their schools. She never missed a program, ball game, or birthday. She also enjoyed taking her family on wonderful vacations, including our unforgettable trips to Disneyland and Maui.

She will be remembered for her caring and compassionate nature and for her willingness to give unselfishly to others. She was articulate, fun-loving, energetic, and optimistic; it was fitting that yellow was her favorite color. People could find her by her infectious laugh in the hallways at work and at home. She loved relaxing by a campfire, creating beautiful quilts for her family and friends, the



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STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Reports			
	Fort Peck	Sakakawea	
Current Elevation	2236.7	1837.7	
Last Week's Elev.	2237.6	1837.9	
One Year Ago	2236.1	1854.0	
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	11,100	24,400	

Watford City Weather Data			
Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 9	93	62	0.00
July 10	97	65	0.00
July 11	91	65	0.01
July 12	90	58	0.00
July 13	92	59	0.00
July 14	81	67	0.02
July 15	96	71	0.01

Sidney Weather Data			
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 9	94	61	0.00
July 10	99	64	0.00
July 11	95	63	0.13
July 12	91	57	0.00
July 13	93	57	0.00
July 14	84	65	0.00
July 15	95	69	0.49
Average YTD Precipitation			8.53

colors and smells of her flower gardens, and working alongside her husband in the yard. It is hard to see flowers and not think of Georgia.

Georgia leaves behind her loving husband of 38 incredible years, Bim Fischer; daughters, Keely (Tom) Ryles of Bozeman, and Melanie (Rick) Edwards of Bonney Lake, Washington; grandchildren, Gabe Ryles, Adyson Ryles, Mason Edwards, and Ryder Edwards (due July 17); father-in-Law: Gabriel Fischer, Sidney; Siblings: Cherie Walker, Helena; Mike (Nancy) Knaff, Kalispell; Pat Knaff, Fairview; Pennie (Dan) Thornton, Lambert; Tim (Naomi) Knaff, Tri-Cities; Robin (Jason) Baker, Spokane; Kelly (Jill) Knaff, Kalispell; Bryan (Ginger) Knaff, Helena; Terry (Sandy) Knaff, Sidney; In-Laws: Renita (Dennis) Welnel, Sidney; Dennis (Aldis) Fischer, Fairview; Debbie (Jeff) Bouchard, Sidney; Greg (Colleen) Fischer, Savage; and 17 nieces, 12 nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, and countless dear friends.

Preceding her in death are Georgia's parents George Knaff and Marjorie (Whiteman) Knaff and mother-in-Law, Viola (Huber) Fischer.

A memorial service is being held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, July 27th at the Museum of the Rockies, in the Hager Auditorium, in Bozeman.

On behalf of Georgia K. Fischer, a memorial fund has been set up for her grandchildren's education at Stockman Bank.

Arrangements are in the care of Dokken-Nelson Funeral Service. www.dokkennelson.com.

Patricia "Patsy" Irwin, 55, Sidney, MT

Funeral service for Patricia "Patsy" Irwin, 55, of Sidney, where 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 13, 2012 at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church with Pastor David Huskamp officiating. Interment was held in the Sidney Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Patsy died on Sunday afternoon, July 8, 2012, at the Sidney Health Center.

Michael "Mike" Cummings, 44 Sidney, MT

Memorial service for Michael "Mike" Cummings, 44, of Sidney, MT is 2:00 p.m., Thursday, July 19, 2012 at the Richland County Event Center, with Pastor David Meehan officiating. Cremation has taken place under the direction of the Fulkerson Funeral Home of Sidney. Interment of the cremains will be in the Pioneer Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Richland Baseball Commission. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Mike died on Tuesday evening, July 3, 2012, at his home in Sidney

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Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

- Wed., July 18**
7 p.m. — Gambler's Anonymous, Millers' Corner back room.
- Thurs., July 19**
8:30 a.m.—Eastern Ag Field Day-Research Center, N. Central Ave. Tour 9 a.m., Lunch 12 p.m.
5 p.m. — TOPS, Crestwood NW entrance, Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., Meeting 5:30-6 p.m.
6:30 p.m — Pinochle, Moose Lodge- 101 3rd St. SE.
8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.
- Fri., July 20**
Fairview Oldtimers Reunion and Summer Festival
- Sat., July 21**
Fairview Oldtimers Reunion and Summer Festival
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
- Sun., July 22**
Fairview Oldtimers Reunion and Summer Festival
7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
- Mon., July 23**
12 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

- Tues., July 24**
9a.m.-Noon—Commodities Distribution-123 W. Main (Nutter Bldg) West door by the ramp.
12-3:30 p.m.—AARP Safe driving course-Sidney Health Center, 216 14th Ave. SW.
7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

- Wed., July 18**
8 p.m.— Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.
- Thurs., July 19**
8 p.m.— AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

See all monthly events on our calendar at www.roundupweb.com.

How To Drink Responsibly

What's Inside: Not All Drinks Are Created Equal

There's something you need to know about counting your drinks to keep on top of your alcohol consumption: Not all drinks are created equal. The Domino Strategy takes the guesswork out of safe alcohol consumption, and recommends no more than one drink per day for women and no more than two drinks per day for men. Although you may be counting your drinks, you may not be counting the real amount of alcohol in each of your drinks.

You may have only finished one glass of wine, but you may have consumed two or three times the standard recommended amount of alcohol. Wine glasses, beer mugs, drink glasses and shot glasses are super sized these days, so pay attention to how big your glass is and how much was in it. The standard serving of wine is five ounces, the standard beer size is 12 ounces, and the standard shot size of an 80-proof liquor is 1 ½ ounces.

Remember that different drinks have different alcohol contents. A typical light beer may contain 5% alcohol, but a dark microbrew may contain up to 10% alcohol. That glass of wine you have with dinner might have as much as 13% alcohol; your standard white wine has less alcohol than your standard red wine. You may have ordered one Long Island

Fall 2012 Hunter Safety Class Schedule

Sign-up for the fall hunter safety class will be Monday July 23, 2012, in the Sidney Library Basement at 6:00 p.m. All students that are 12 years of age or older or who will turn 12 during the coming hunting season may sign up. Applications must be signed by both the student and parent or guardian in able to participate in the class. Please bring a pen for the signup. Textbooks will be handed out with homework assignments given.

The test and field day will be on Saturday, August 11, from 8:00-5:00 p.m.

Due to problems in the past there will be no early or late signups.

If you have any questions please contact the following:
Greg Mohr daytime 433-2815 or 488-1166 in the evening.

Ron Sorenson 488-7664 evening.

Tom Lorenz 482-2536 evening.

Ranger Talks Begin

The MonDak Heritage Center is very happy to announce Tuesday's Brown Bag Series continues on Tuesday, July 17 with a talk from Fort Union Park Ranger David Carr. Mr. Carr's topic will be John Jacob Astor, the man who founded the American Fur Company and America's first multi-millionaire.

Tuesday Brown Bag series lectures begin by 12:10 pm, so everyone has a chance to get to the museum, and ends before 1 pm, so attendees have time to get back to their workplace. So, pack a lunch, bring your questions and come enjoy this free event. Talks will continue each Tuesday through July and August.

This lecture is made possible by Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site and the membership of the MonDak Heritage Center.

Iced Tea, but that one drink could contain as much as 5 shots of alcohol that's over the safe and healthy recommendation of the US Department of Health and Human Services.

Pay attention to the alcohol content of your drinks, and you are on your way to responsible alcohol consumption. We can all enjoy alcohol safely and for our health and the safety of others.

The Richland/McCone County DUI Task Force members represent a diverse cross-section of our community, including concerned citizens, government officials, law enforcement, health professional, prevention and treatment specialist, business professionals and others. The DUI Task Force is dedicated to promoting a healthier and safer environment for the residents of Richland & McCone Counties by reducing injuries and fatalities related to over consumption of alcohol and impaired driving. Please contact Mary Friesz, DUI Task Force Coordinator at the Richland County Health Department to make a difference and for resources or information.

Senior AARP Driving Course At Sidney Health Center July 24


AARP Honoring Educators With \$5 Coupon

By Allen Peterson, Instructor/Trainer

Sidney Health Center is hosting an AARP Senior Safe Driving Course on July 24, 2012 with a 12:00 Noon pre-registration and 4 hour class starting at 12:30 PM.

The months of July and August AARP will have a special promotion for Educators: Teachers, Staff, Cooks, Bus Drivers, School Nurses and home-school parents with a \$5 Coupon for the class. The class costs are \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members plus the special \$5 coupon educator rate. The class can only handle 25, bring a photo copy of AARP membership card and drivers license or call in this information before July 20th and send a check payable to AARP.

AARP is looking for volunteers for this district and would like the educators to be a volunteer. To register, call or stop at Sidney Health Center and see Rita Steinbeisser or Toni Zieski in the Marketing & Communications Department.




AARP DRIVING COURSE

A refresher course for drivers 50 years of age and over, sponsored by AARP and Sidney Health Center.
The class fee is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Sidney Health Center will pay \$5 of the fee for participants 65 years or older.

WHEN:
Tuesday, July 24
12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

WHERE:
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Classes are on July 30th, August 6th and August 13th from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sidney-Richland County Library basement. Classes are FREE of charge, childcare WILL be available, and please feel free to bring your lunch! If you have any other questions please contact Nicole Hackley, Family Resource Center Coordinator at 433-4097 or email richlandcountyfrc@yahoo.com.

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Festival Fanfare Set To Get Underway

By Staci Miller



The Annual Fairview Old Timer's Reunion and Summer Festival is set for this week at Sharbono Park, Fairview.

A time put aside by former residents and past school graduates to return home renewing old acquaintances! The festival features generations of Fairview natives visiting with friends and neighbors, watching the parade, live music, and a variety of other activities. Dennis Dahl carries on the tradition of his father and grandfather and is planning on being the "flag bearer" in this year's parade.

This weekend will be the 66th running of the Old Timers Reunion and Summer

Festival. It is always held on the third weekend of July. Decade class reunions 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. Please remember, there are no pets in the park during festival weekend.

ElRoy Kittleson will be featured on the 66th Old Timers' Festival button. Last year Margaret Carranza was the honoree. Each year a different "Old Timer" is depicted on the button.

Festival activities get underway beginning Friday, July 20th at 4 pm with registration, buttons for sale and

Hamburgers in the park as a fundraiser for local Relay for Life teams.

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 offering these buttons for only \$1. Button wearers get Saturday's lunch for free; it also will allow you free entrance into the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center and Ford Buford State Historical Site on Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, July 21st breakfast is taking place from 7:00-8:30am benefiting Fairview Boxing Club with a

second registration beginning at 8am.

At 10:45 am, the Kiddie parade begins. Youth involved with the parade should line up at the Mondak Clinic at 10:15 am.

From 11:30 am to 12:30 pm those involved with the regular parade will need to meet on State Street for parade registration.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 am and the parade will kick off at 1 pm. Following the parade, the western themed program in the park will be held at the gazebo. The annual duck race fundraiser will start at 4:00 pm. To end the day a multi-generational community social will be held at the High

School.

On Sunday, July 22, Fairview Alliance Church will host church service in the park at 10:30 am.

Take in some (or all) of this year's Festival and Re-

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4 p.m.	Hamburgers in the park
Saturday, July 21	
7 - 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast in the park
8 a.m. - noon	Registration and Buttons
10:45 a.m.	Kiddie Parade, Line-up behind MonDak Clinic at 10:15 a.m.
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Parade registration
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Free Noon Meal
1 p.m.	Parade (\$100 prize for best float)
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There will be two parades included in the Old Timers' festivities. Both will be taking place on Saturday, July 21.

Registration of the Kiddie's parade is at 10:15 a.m. Meet behind the MonDak Clinic. The parade will begin at 10:45 a.m. Prizes will be given in multiple divisions. There will be five places given in the motorized division. Anyone driving a 4-wheeler must have a driver's license. 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.

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 - New Dial Telephone Service became effective. (July 16, 1941)
 - Zane Grey's "Western Union" starring Robert Young & Randolph Scott played at the Orpheum Theatre. (July, 1941)
 - Ag & Industrial courses were offered at Fairview High School for the first time. (Aug. 1941)
 - The First Annual 4-H & FFA Livestock Sale was held at the Richland County Fairgrounds. (Aug. 1941)
 - Severe flooding caused havoc along the Missouri & Yellowstone Rivers. (April 1952)
- 20 Lombardy poplars were planted between the baseball diamonds & the park proper. 50 lilacs and evergreens were planted in City Park - now Sharbono Park. (1952)
 - Larson & Swanson sold Crosley Shelvador refrigerators for \$244.95 (1952)
 - Colored sweatshirts sold for \$2.19 - \$2.49 at the Men's Wear Shop (1962)
 - Kahler Dry Goods Store opened. (April 1962)
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Study Shows Additional Methionine Improves Efficiency In Heifers

MSU News Service
An extra dose of certain amino acids can help cows better use dietary protein or the nutrients they consume, according to a new study published by Agricultural Research Service scientists at the Fort Keogh Livestock and Range Research Laboratory (LARRL) in Miles City. Amino acids — the building blocks of proteins — are essential; especially those that are “limiting,” to cattle that graze on poor-quality forage, the scientists said in an article they published in the online edition of the international journal “Amino Acids.” Methionine is considered a limiting amino acid because if a diet is deficient in it, the usefulness of other limiting amino acids is restricted, thus preventing the formation of body protein. In cows, microbes in the rumen — the first of their four stomach chambers — are the first to use dietary protein, which is then incorporated into microbial protein and provides essential amino acids to the animal. Lead author Richard

Waterman and his coauthors at LARRL — Mark Petersen and former intern Valerie Ujzadowski — conducted their research from Jan. 13 through Feb. 26, 2010. They added methionine to the diets of 24 pregnant heifers, mostly Angus that had been artificially inseminated. A large percentage of the methionine bypassed the rumen and went directly to the animal, resulting in an increase and more efficient use of amino acids, the researchers said. Results suggested that animals retained more of the nitrogen provided in the protein from dietary and microbial origin and excreted less back into the environment. In the current study, heifers were given supplements 56 days before they had their calves. One group was given a wheat middling-based protein supplement that contained urea, which provided adequate nitrogen to the microbial population of the rumen. Another group of heifers was fed the same amount of nitrogen, but a portion was replaced with a form of methionine with a

protective coating to limit the ability of microbes in the rumen to use the methionine. After 44 days, blood plasma amino acid concentrations were evaluated in response to dietary supplements. Methionine levels were higher in cows that received the extra amino acid, indicating that methionine bypassed the rumen and entered the animals’ bodies. Even though the methionine had a protective coating, the small amount released in the rumen benefited both the rumen microbes and the animal itself. The scientists said they also saw a decrease in other plasma amino acids, which suggested that providing additional methionine enhanced the ability of animals to more efficiently use other amino acids for growth and reproduction. The methionine research was conducted under a cooperative agreement between the USDA Agricultural Research Service and the Montana State University Montana Agricultural Experiment Station.

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McKenzie County Fair

The McKenzie County Fair was held last week in Watford City. Go to www.roundupweb.com for more pictures from the fair. (Photos by Kathy Taylor)

Left: Taylor Dwyer with the Grand Champion Steer.

Right: Nate Egeberg with his Grand Champion Sheep.



Walking To Wellness

We are approaching the Foundation for Community Care's 4th annual Walking to Wellness event. The ½ marathon will be held on September 22, 2012. Walking to Wellness is a low key event designed to encourage the novice or casual athlete to train for a challenging but attainable fitness goal—walking or running a half marathon (13.1 miles) or an alternate shorter distance such as a 5K (3.1 miles) or 10K (6.2 miles).

Participation is \$25 – all proceeds benefit Sidney Health Center's Cancer Center. Entrants 12 and under are free when accompanied by an adult, and parental consent is necessary for walkers under age 18. Final registration will be held at the Cancer Care Center, 216 14th Ave, Sidney, MT at 7:30am on the morning of the event. Advance registration

forms can be found at www.foundationforcommunitycare.org or by visiting the Foundation at 221 2nd Street NW, Sidney, MT. Special recognition will be given to all cancer survivors and their families.

To get started, it is advised to build a baseline activity level of walking 7 to 8 miles weekly. Many people find it easier to stick with a training program if they invite someone else to join them. For information on participating in training walks contact Staci Miller at smiller@foundationforcommunitycare.org or 406-488-2273.

While walking or running the half marathon is the end goal, the real health benefit will come from the time (and miles!) you put into training. Get your shoes on and “Walk to Wellness”!!

A Little Bit Country Cereal Aphids Are Late

Warren Froelich
NDSU Extension Agent

Aphids are beginning to appear across the state and also locally. Now there are many species of this very large family. Aphids in general are host specific meaning each species thrives on specific plants.

According to the July 5th issue of the NDSU Crop and Pest Report, pockets of increasing populations of cereal aphids are starting to show up in North Dakota. Fortunately most of the wheat and barley are passed the susceptible stage for yield loss from cereal aphids. The greatest risk of yield loss from aphids feeding on grains is when the crop is in the vegetative to boot stages. Significant yield reduction after the onset of flowering could not be demonstrated in 1997 South Dakota Research. The Journal of Economic Entomology which reported on the S.D. research project cited several reasons for this conclusion. First, after heading, the only major yield component aphids can affect the seed weight. At this stage and beyond, aphids are unable to sustain the very large populations necessary to achieve significant impact on yield. The journal also cited that other components of yield are determined earlier. For example, the number of spikelets is determined at jointing and the number of seeds is determined at flowering.

Aphids make their living feeding on the fluids of plant parts. As they feed, they pass fluid known as honeydew which is usually sweet and attractive to other insects such as ants.

Trees affected with aphids will exude this honeydew causing a sticky substance to fall upon anything below the branches. Sometimes the honeydew will turn black as a result of a sooty mold which develops. Aphids do not cause long tree damage to well established trees.

Tree of the Week

When it comes to trees, patience of us humans is severely tested. When given a choice we often select the trees which will produce the fastest growth even though we are warned the tree has problems surviving our environment and may not live very long. The two trees which quickly come to mind that fit this situation are the hybrid poplar and Siberian elm. The latter is a hardy, fast growing tree but it is extremely susceptible to insect, disease, and herbicide damage which makes it an undesirable tree.

When we moved to our present home 25 years ago, I decided to plant some Northwest Poplars around the west and north sides of the house believing the trees would quickly give us some good protection from wind and shade for the yard and house. For the first 10-15 years the trees met my expectations but by the time they reached 20 feet or so extreme disappointment began to set in. I could not provide them with enough water to support all the leaf density. By mid-August the leaves began to turn yellow and most had already fallen to the ground well before a killing frost. A couple years like this quickly weakened the trees as evidenced by poor leaf density and dead limbs. Of the 15 trees planted in the spring of '87, I am confident one will survive another year. It has grown to be 30-40 feet tall with a good crown. I can only speculate it found an underground water source which was not available to any of the others planted at the same time in the same general area.

Hybrid poplars have their place where good soil moisture is readily available during the growing season. However, they will not do well at sites frequently flooded. Some folks have used hybrid poplars to establish quick growth while adjacent, slower growing and more drought tolerant trees are also being established. As the health of the poplars begin to decline they are moved.

There are many cultivated varieties of hybrid poplar. Some are more winter hardy and disease resistant than others. The Northwest poplar I planted is known to be winter hardy but like other hybrid poplars it needed more moisture than what upland sites can provide.

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Russ Fullmer discusses sugarbeets at last year's EARC field day.



Dr. Joyce Eckhoff discussing durum at last year's EARC field day.

By Lois Kerr

Every summer, area extension offices along with the Williston Research Extension Center and the Eastern Agricultural Research Center host field days so agricultural interests can learn what researchers and others have learned about crop varieties and crop management techniques. Growers can observe for themselves which crop varieties perform best under local environmental conditions and how well these same varieties perform under experimental conditions. The tours also provide disease management information and information on pesticides as well as offering other pertinent information that helps growers make wise decisions.

This year's round of field tours begins on July 19 with the Swank Tour in Roosevelt County and with the Eastern Agricultural Research Center's tour in Sidney. Attendees at the Swank tour will inspect spring wheat test plots and enjoy a steak supper following the tour.

Those who attend the EARC field day on July 19 will have the opportunity to hear discussions on barley, safflower, sugarbeets, the new variety of durum released by Dr. Joyce Eckhoff, a discussion on the foundation seed program, and other informative updates. This year also Ron Ahlgren with the Montana Department of Agriculture will be present to collect cleaned #2 high density polyethylene pesticide containers for recycling. Ahlgren will also demonstrate the grinder used to shred these containers into material used at a recycling facility.

Valley County will offer a field day on July 20. The tour includes a look at small grains test plots followed by a noon meal.

The Williston Research and Extension Center (WREC) will hold its annual

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dryland field day on July 24 and its Nesson Valley irrigated tour on July 25. The WREC will hold its field days in conjunction with the MonDak Ag Showcase, an event designed to highlight the importance of agriculture to those in the energy industry. The dryland tour, held on July 24, will feature two concurrent sessions; a field tour and a horticulture program. WREC will also offer a water screening at the Ernie French Center from 9-noon. People can bring in water samples (12-15 ounces in a clean bottle) for a complementary screening.

In the afternoon, people can attend sessions at the Williston Airport International Inn, when speakers will discuss topics of importance to agriculture and to the energy industry.

The Nesson irrigation tour begins at 8 (CDT) on July 25. Staff from NDSU, the University of Minnesota, and USDA-ARS will discuss various topics including fungicide disease control, cropping systems, and no till information.

McCone County will host a field day on July 24 to look at small grain plots.

Plan to attend one or more of these field tours, and learn new information about what is happening in the world of crops. As complete information on many of these tours was not available by press time, please contact your local county agent if you have questions or want more information about a particular tour.

Pesticide Container Recycling Part of EARC Field Day

By Lois Kerr

For those who missed the pesticide container recycling truck present at the USDA/ARS field tours at Froid and at Sidney last month but who have #2 high density polyethylene plastic pesticide containers for recycling, the Eastern Agricultural Field Day (EARC), scheduled for July 19 in Sidney, will offer participants the opportunity to recycle these containers. Ron Ahlgren, Pesticide Container Recycling Technician with the Montana Department of Agriculture, will have his truck and grinder on site. He will accept cleaned containers for recycling and will demonstrate how the shredding process works.

Ahlgren emphasizes the importance of bringing cleaned containers for recycling. "I go to sixty collection sites around the state to pick up containers, grind them, and then ship the shredded plastic to a recycler who uses the material for manufacturing drain tiles," Ahlgren comments. "I can't stress enough the importance of cleaned containers. If they aren't clean, I cannot accept them."

He continues, "It is important to prepare these containers correctly. They must be triple rinsed, the caps must be removed, and all

paper taken off. Plastic 35 and 55 gallon containers must be cut into eight pieces. Cut the container in half lengthwise, then cut each half in half. Then cut the four pieces in half across the center."

Ahlgren explains that this recycling program originated through industry demand. "This program started in response to industry itself," Ahlgren remarks. "Dealers had a lot of empty containers on hand and didn't know what to do with them. They contacted the Department of Agriculture and the program was born."

He adds, "This is our third year of operation, but some states, such as Idaho, have had a pesticide recycling program for twenty years. The program was initially funded through the EPA, but now the Department of Agriculture funds it."

Ahlgren points out that the program has direct and indirect benefits, so he encourages people to take advantage of this opportunity and recycle their containers. "This program is good for the environment," he says. "There are economic benefits to recycling. I've read that it takes a third of the energy to recycle as it does to make a



Ron Ahlgren demonstrates how the grinder works to shred plastic pesticide containers. The shredded material then goes to a facility for the manufacturing of drain tiles.

product from scratch, so there's a big savings in petroleum and other energies."

He continues, "Indirect benefits include the fact that with fewer containers in the landfill, it takes a longer period of time before the landfill has to be expanded. Expanding a landfill is a major expense for taxpayers. Garbage and waste disposal is a huge expense for a community so it makes good fi-

nancial sense to recycle."

The pesticide container recycling program has proven popular and Ahlgren expects it will continue to prove successful. "We've had a good response," he remarks. "In two years we've collected 100,000 pounds of recycling. Last year we collected over 52,000 pounds and I expect we will collect more than that this year."

Richland County does

not yet have a permanent collection site for public use, but Ahlgren hopes this situation changes in the near future. "We've been trying to get a permanent site set up," he concludes. "The Richland County Weed District has actively worked to secure a permanent public collection site, possibly located at the land fill. We are hopeful that the site becomes a reality before too long."

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By Lois Kerr
Dr. Joyce Eckhoff, local agronomist and interim superintendent of the Eastern Agricultural Research Center (EARC) in Sidney, has released a new durum variety, which she has named Silver. The new variety, released in January, features day length insensitivity, a trait that will enable growers all over the country to use this variety.

"Other durum varieties are day length sensitive, which means they need a longer day to mature," Eckhoff explains. "The further south you go, the longer it takes day length sensitive varieties to mature, as these varieties require a long day to develop. An example of this is the variety Kyle. Kyle was popular in the Plentywood area, but when growers tried it here, it matured later than everything else. Silver won't do that. Silver will mature as quickly in the Billings area as it will in the Plentywood area."

Silver performs equally well in different regions. It also does better on dryland than it does on irrigated land.

Eckhoff spent a decade perfecting this variety. She selected the advanced line in 2003. The EARC is growing foundation seed this year; next year Silver will be available to certified seed growers, and the following year growers will have the opportunity to grow Silver as part of their crop rotation.

Eckhoff expects to release another durum variety in the next few years. This variety will be a solid stem durum.

MonDak Ag Showcase On Tap With WREC Field Day

By Lois Kerr
This year the Williston Research and Extension Center (WREC) has chosen to hold its dryland field day and its irrigated field day in conjunction with the West Energy event. Calling the combined field days the MonDak Ag Showcase, Dr. Jerry Bergman, Director of the WREC, hopes to highlight the importance of agriculture to those in the energy industry.

"The MonDak Ag Showcase is designed to acquaint energy interests with the potential in agriculture," Bergman comments. "Following the WREC dryland field tour on Tuesday morning, July 24, participants can then

gather at the Williston Airport International Inn on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 to attend the MonDak Ag Showcase. Invited speakers will discuss both agriculture and energy related topics."

He adds, "There will be talks on the energy infrastructure, along with talks on the importance of agriculture to our region and to the world."

After the WREC irrigated field tour, scheduled for the following day, Wednesday, July 25, at the Nesson Valley, invited guests to the MonDak Ag Showcase can then request one-on-one tours of area agricultural processing facilities.

"We plan to invite approximately twenty guests,

representing various agricultural interests, to attend the MonDak Ag Showcase," Bergman says. "Barilla Pasta will attend, and Busch Ag from Fargo and a representative from a fertilizer company are confirmed guests. We plan to invite others in the ag industry that we feel would like to learn more about our region."

At press time, plans were not finalized for the MonDak Ag Showcase, but Bergman expects the event will educate Ag industry representatives about our region and will inform energy industry people of the importance of agriculture to the MonDak.

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when WNV was first reported in Montana, over 90 percent of cases have been reported in August and September. A person bitten by an infected mosquito, might become infected and develop

West Nile fever or a more severe illness, such as brain infections like West Nile meningitis or encephalitis. Removing mosquito breeding areas and preventing mosquito bites are two ways to

help to prevent being exposed to West Nile virus.

"The best way to prevent West Nile virus is to prevent mosquito bites," said DPHHS Director Anna Whiting Sorrell. "The more time you spend outdoors the more chance you have of being bitten by an infected mosquito. We encourage everyone to take precautions against West Nile while recreating outside this summer."

DPHHS recommends important prevention steps to take around your home.

Make sure you have screen protection on windows and doors to keep mosquitoes out.

Get rid of mosquito breeding sites.

Empty standing water from flower pots, buckets and barrels.

Change the water in pet dishes and in bird baths daily. Drill holes in tire swings so water drains out.

Empty children's wading pools and store in a position to prevent water accumulation when they aren't being used.

If standing water cannot be removed, add mosquito-killing products labeled for elimination of mosquito larvae.

Use insect repellent containing an EPA-registered active ingredient and follow the directions on the package.

Mosquito activity may increase at dusk and dawn. Use repellent and wear long

sleeves and pants at these times or stay in a mosquito protected area.

Infection by WNV develops in about 3-14 days after being bitten by a mosquito infected with the virus. Many people who become infected with West Nile experience no symptoms. Some individuals may develop a mild illness, called West Nile fever, which may last for three to six days. Symptoms include headache, muscle aches, and low grade fever that resolves without any treatment. Generally, no treatment is needed.

However, about 1 in 150 infected persons develop symptoms of encephalitis or meningitis. Symptoms of these diseases may include headache, rash, high fever, stiff neck, mental confusion, muscle weakness, tremors, convulsions, coma and paralysis. Individuals who develop any of these symptoms should see their health-care provider immediately.

Montana's reported West Nile Virus cases in humans have ranged from over 200 cases a year in 2003, and 2007 to no cases in 2010 and one case in 2011. "We cannot be sure what the impact will be in a given year so it is very important to take precautions, protect yourself from bites and eliminate breeding sites around your home," said Karl Milhon, DPHHS Communicable Disease Program manager.

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Sex Offender Registration Notification



Michael D Harrell

Mr. Michael Dean Harrell resides and is registered in Stark Co., ND. Mr. Harrell is working in the Arnegard, ND., area at 14032 14th St. NW., Arnegard, ND. 58835. Mr. Harrell was convicted of indecent contact with a child in 1983 in the state of Iowa. Severity: Misdemeanor Conviction.
IA - Status-Unknown, ND-Risk Level: Undetermined, ND-Status: Registered



Brandon Keith Williams

Mr. Brandon Keith Williams is a Sex Offender in the State of Texas. Mr. Brandon Keith Williams resides at 2608 17th St., cabin #18, Watford City, ND. 58854. Mr. Williams was convicted of Sexual Assault of Child, Conviction date: 06/11/2004 in the State of Texas, Bexar District Court. Expiration date: 06/27/2023.
TX Status-Unknown, ND-Status: REGISTERED, ND-Risk level: Undetermined

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