

Photo contest

Winners in teen category show color, creativity /Class Act



Jackie Robinson Day



MLB celebrates 65th anniversary; rodeo, Chargers baseball /Sports

Montanan dresses stars in L.A. /1M

Cutthroat trout restoration on track /1M

Monday, April 16, 2012



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Montana's newspaper

TUESDAY

CHOIR CONCERT: University of Great Falls choir performs "Music Makes the World Go Round." Admission is free. 7:30 p.m. University of Great Falls Theater, 1301 20th St. S. 791-5294.

THURSDAY



BROADWAY: Broadway in Great Falls presents "Mamma Mia." Tickets cost \$49.50-\$59.50. Visit <http://ticketing.greatfallsmt.net>. 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The Mansfield Center for the Performing Arts theater, 2 Park Drive S. 455-8514.

SATURDAY

EARTH DAY: STEM Expo/Earth Day includes displays, energy conservation, recycling, vehicle displays, games and activities. Admission is free. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Great Falls High School Fieldhouse, 1900 2nd Ave. S.

FUR BALL: The eighth annual Fur Ball includes a yappy hour, dinner, live and silent auctions, live music by Society Swing and more. Proceeds benefit the Animal Foundation. Tickets cost \$70. 6 p.m. Heritage Inn, 1700 Fox Farm Road. 761-8399.



PERFORMANCE: Expressions of Silence spring fundraiser features a performance and silent auction. Admission is \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of six. 7 p.m. Montana School For the Deaf and the Blind, 3911 Central Ave. 771-6143.

SUNDAY

CHAMBER MUSIC: The Great Falls Symphony Chamber Music series presents the Cascade Quartet with guest pianist Su Suits. A reception follows the concert. Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$5 for students, or by season pass. 2 p.m. First Congregational/Christ United Methodist Church, 2900 9th Ave. S. 453-4102.

CONCERT: The University of Great Falls Jazz Ensemble presents "From the Vault," featuring a collection of swing and Latin style music. Admission is free. 7:30 p.m. University of Great Falls Theater, 1301 20th St. S. 727-8934.



ICE BREAKER: The 33rd annual Ice Breaker Road Race begins at the Civic Center and ends at Gibson Park. Entry fee is \$18 for adults and \$12 for children 10 and younger, or \$50 for a family of four. A \$2 late fee applies after April 15. Visit www.icebreakergf.com. 1 p.m. 771-1265.

MUSEUMS CONSORTIUM: The 12th annual Museums Consortium Sunday Sampler features special programs and more at the C.M. Russell Museum, Children's Museum of Montana, First Peoples Buffalo Jump State Park, Galerie Trinitas, The History Museum, Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center, Montana Museum of Railroad History, Paris Gibson Square Museum, Malmstrom Air Force Base Museum and the Ursuline Centre. Admission is free. Noon to 5 p.m. 727-8733 or 452-9606.

Blackfeet warrior's remains return

Funeral Wednesday in Browning

By KRISTEN CATES
Tribune Staff Writer

Les Red Dog didn't know the late Cpl. Antonio C. Burnside (Many Hides).

He pulled into the parking lot at AvMax at the Great Falls airport to go to work on Sunday afternoon only to see a line of cars ready to escort Burnside, a 31-year-old soldier in the U.S. Army who died in Afghanistan on April 6, home to his final resting place in Browning.

Red Dog didn't move as the cars — lead first by a

string of police cars with lights flashing — made their way through the parking lot, around Airport Drive and eventually onto Interstate 15.

He didn't know Burnside. But he felt ... something.

"He's a Native American and I'm a Native American," Red Dog said. "He was doing a service for our country."

Burnside held the rank of Army specialist at the time of his death, but he was posthumously promoted to corporal.

Burnside's remains arrived

via a private plane on Sunday at Holman Aviation. Family and Blackfeet tribal members held a private ceremony inside one of the hangars to honor Burnside's service to his country before his body was transported via the police-led procession to Browning.

"From the military standpoint, this is the honoring of a fallen comrade," said Maj. Tim Crowe with the Montana National Guard.

Though the ceremony was

See WARRIOR, 5A



State Sen. Shannon Augare walks beside the hearse carrying the body of U.S. Army Cpl. Antonio Burnside (Many Hides) at the Great Falls International Airport Sunday afternoon. TRIBUNE PHOTO/LARRY BECKNER

Alzheimer's Disease

Researchers unlocking secrets



ABOVE: Dr. George Carlson leads the McLaughlin Research Institute in Great Falls which among other things is committed to Alzheimer's research. BELOW: One of the many research mice used in the McLaughlin's teams studies. TRIBUNE PHOTO/RION SANDERS

Experts work to find key to a cure

By AMIE THOMPSON
Tribune Staff Writer

Research is the key to ending Alzheimer's disease, and the McLaughlin Research Institute in Great Falls is doing some of the leading research in the world on the disease.

From testing on mice models to administering clinical trials on Alzheimer's patients, Great Falls is progressive in its attack on the disease.

"The McLaughlin Research Institute is working on the basic science of it in mice, and I'm working on clinical trials in people,"



said Great Falls neurologist Dennis Dietrich, who is the only doctor in the state currently enrolling patients in Alzheimer's clinical trials. "I'm on one end and McLaughlin is on

PREVIOUSLY ON SUNDAY:

- » Growing dementia crisis strains aging boomers' families, budgets
- » Major symptoms and forms of Alzheimer's

the other. Both are critical to advance medical science and develop new treatments."

One of the most exciting revelations researchers have uncovered is the link between various diseases.

"Everything is coming together," said McLaughlin

Director George Carlson. "They are all caused by misfolded proteins."

McLaughlin has evolved into a degenerative brain disease institute, Carlson said. And not only could the research specific to Alzheimer's disease be the key to unlocking its mystery, so could the research from a whole class of deadly brain diseases the institute is studying, including prion diseases, Parkinson's and Huntington's disease.

These diseases start in one area of the brain and spread to the rest. Now

See ALZHEIMER'S, 3A

Early storm warnings save lives in Midwest

By SEAN MURPHY
Associated Press

WOODWARD, Okla. — The television was tuned to forecasters' dire warnings of an impending storm when Greg Tomlyanobich heard a short burst from a tornado siren blare after midnight Sunday. Then silence. Then rumbling.

The 52-year-old quickly grabbed his wife and grand-

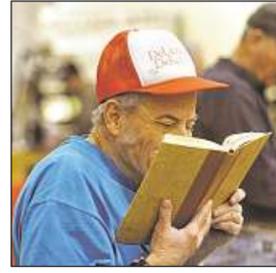
son, hurrying them into the emergency cellar as debris whirled around their heads at their mobile home park in northwest Oklahoma. They huddled inside with about 20 other people before the tornado — among dozens that swept across the nation's midsection during the weekend — roared across the ground above, ripping

See STORMS, 5A

Carole Beckett is stunned by the destruction as she sorts through belongings at her home after a tornado moved through Woodward, Okla., on Sunday.



AP PHOTO/THE OKLAHOMAN



Richard Mann reads a book about George Custer during the Western Collectibles and Antique Gun Show in Great Falls last month. TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

GREAT FALLS FORECAST

High: 58° - Low: 38°
Mix of sunshine and clouds, southwest winds 10-20 mph, gusts to 25 mph



Full report on back page

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