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BC Museum to Host Free Home Movie Event

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In honor of the Al Larvick Conservation Fund (ALCF) and to celebrate the importance of home movies, the Barnes County Historical Society, along with the State Historical Society of North Dakota and Cass County Historical Society, will co-sponsor for the third year an event showcasing a selection of home movie clips along with presenters on August 22 at 7 p.m. at the Barnes County Historical Society Museum.

This year's theme, "Home Movies Hit the Road" aims to highlight the tradition of recording travel experiences. Speakers will examine what led to a rise in the popularity of road trips in America and discuss the technology that developed to record such adventures.

Many homemade movies will be shown accompanied by nar-

rated stories, and those in attendance are invited to share their road trip memories as well.

Barnes County Historical Society Museum Curator Wes Anderson says that many people find these old movies in a sock drawer, in closets, or just sitting around and they don't have a projector to play them with. He says preserving these home movies is important as they depict community history, a place in time, show fashion trends, and much more.

Shane Molander, deputy archivist at the State Historical Society of North Dakota and ALCF board member further comments, "Amateur recordings offer an entertaining and informative glimpse at previous generations, insights into our shared history and society at large." Molander and Kirsten Larvick, ALCF Executive Director, service as program coordinators for the project.

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VC Parking Lots Being Paved



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Construction has started on parking lots in Valley City. On Thursday afternoon, a crew was milling asphalt at the parking lot behind the VFW Club. The parking lot north of Our Savior's Lutheran Church and the parking lot at City Hall are also being paved this week, and other city-owned parking lots are set to be improved this summer.

Meanwhile, road work on Main Street in Valley City continues. Milling work has begun from Second Avenue Northeast to Fifth Avenue Northeast and from east of the Rainbow Arch Bridge to the city limits. Asphalt pavement will follow shortly after the milling and should be complete within a week, said Jason Manlove of KUJ.

"Parking will not be permitted adjacent to the curbs and gutters will this work progress until completed," he said.

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can never be repaired, people have a marvelous ability to make amends. The tough part is holding on through the rebuilding phase while consistency replaces doubt, time reduces discomfort and forgiveness replaces anger. If, despite these efforts, problems with trust and honesty persist in your family, or if anger prevents movement toward forgiveness, a consultation with a professional counselor might help fine-tune your relationships and get you moving toward healthier communication.

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Other showings will take place at the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismarck, N.D. on August 21 and at the Fargo Public Library in Fargo, N.D. on August 23.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for anyone interested in arriving early.

ALCF was founded in 2015 after Al Larvick, a North Dakotan devoted to documenting everyday life activities with his 8mm movie camera. The ALCF offers grants for preserving and digitizing home movies and their mission is to preserve historical and cultural heritage through conversation, education, and public accessibility of American home and amateur audiovisual materials created prior to 1990. The organization

does this through giving small grants, screening events, and an oral history program.

The Al Larvick North Dakota Grant offers one or more applicants up to \$5,000 in goods and services for the conservation and digital capture of analog (pre-digital age) home movie and amateur cinema collections. The 2017 grant cycle is open now and continues through October 1, 2017.

Screening partners this year include The Media-Preserve and program hosts, collaborators and speakers include the State Historical Society of North Dakota, Barnes County Historical Society, North Dakota State University Archives; Head, NDSU Archives, Trista Raezer-Stursa and Carol Renner, and additional partner TK

Design (Fargo). For more information about the Al Larvick fund go to www.allarvickfund.org, call 646-797-3295, or email info@allarvickfund.org.

Anderson says about the local event, "It is a neat idea that these movies are sitting around in sock drawers and closets. The idea of this is to get them out and get the movies preserved and share them."

He adds, "This is the closest we are going to get to time travel."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Community Service Board Meeting
Friday August 4, 2017

12:00 PM
Court House 2nd Floor Commissioners Room

Agenda
Reviewing 2018 Budget to approve

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Wimbledon Rural Fire District
Quarterly Meeting
Wednesday August 9, 2017 7pm
Wimbledon Fire Hall.

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