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<b>MOVIE SCHEDULE</b> <b>JUNE 13- JUNE 19</b>	<b>HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 3D (PG)</b>	Daily 4:55, 9:20
	<b>HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2D (PG)</b>	Daily 12:15, 2:35, 7:10
	<b>FAULT IN OUR STARS (PG13)</b>	Daily 12:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
	<b>MALEFICENT 2D (PG)</b>	Daily 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:25
	<b>EDGE OF TOMORROW 2D (PG13)</b>	Daily 1:00, 7:10
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Dustin Steenblock stands among the garden beds for rent.

## Garden: 5 beds already taken

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"If it was not for the community and the local area supporting the beds, nothing would have happened," he said. "You can't go wrong when everyone works together to make it happen."

Each bed is four-by-eight feet and sits 33 inches off the ground. Benches wrap around each of the beds, which gives people with physical problems a place to sit while they tend their garden.

After announcing the completion of the project a few weeks ago, five of the beds have already been reserved for the summer. Two are even reserved for next summer.

Reserving a bed costs \$20, but Steenblock said people could also rent half a

bed for a lower price. He expects the other three beds to be rented soon, but if not, he will still plant in those beds and donate the food to the food shelf.

One bed is full of strawberry plants, while another couple rented a bed to grow tomatoes and peppers for salsa.

Steenblock's students were excited to work on this project, and Steenblock is thrilled with the results. After years of school garden projects, it feels good for Steenblock and his students to get the community involved as well.

"It was a natural fit," he said. "There is a need for this. There is nothing better than a raised bed to garden from."

To sign up for a garden bed, call the Ashby city office at 218-747-2876.

## Alice: Larger project in motion

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For Jaenisch, who lives on the south side of the lake, she said she called the city several times last year about thistles alone. She never had to spray for them in her yard before. Now, she and her husband, Gary, who also spoke Monday, have a major thistle problem in their yard if they don't spray.

"If I have them in my yard, you fine me," she said. "When is Lake Alice a priority? It's a disaster up there. It looks awful."

Residents touched on everything from the broken up pavement on the east side of the lake, to the fear of their property values being threatened, to dead trees, to the green water.

"That's a city park, and it needs to be treated as a city park, and it's not right now," Wilson said.

After an array of comments, City Administrator Mark Sievert stepped to the podium, looked to the audience and promised he would meet with Public Works Director Guy Taylor and offer an update at the next council meeting.

"I want to apologize for our neglect," Sievert said. "We

will make it a priority to being doing the maintenance."

The city mows, trims weeds and sprays for thistles in the area around the lake. Taller, natural grasses along the lake have been left to discourage geese from coming onto the shore, road and lawns, according to Steve Plaza, manager of Parks, Recreation and Forestry. Services have been trimmed down because of budget constraints.

"I think what we need to do is decide what we're going to do," said David Lundeen, who has lived along Lake Alice for more than 50 years. "The city really has neglected Lake Alice for a very long time."

There's a larger project for Lake Alice in the works. City Engineer Dan Edwards said it consists of two main parts: cleaning up the lake of sediment and phosphorus and then changing the infrastructure to prevent more sediment and phosphorus from entering the lake. City staff need to evaluate the options, and they plan to come back to the council with recommendations on how to proceed with the project after the construction season, Edwards said.

With such an extensive, and expensive, project regarding long-term plans for Lake

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Alice, the council will need to prioritize it in one or multiple phases, according to Edwards.

Council member Tim Rundquist, who has lived around the lake for 14 years, said he would like to see resident involvement in the long-range plan.

"I'm asking you to take care of the property... because it is a gem, and it needs to be cleaned up," Wilson said. "We need to take some pride in this again."

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## DeLagoon: Public Wi-Fi, electricity and water popular

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He and his wife, Kathy, with Schoenbauer Consulting, LLC, are avid campers and stayed at DeLagoon Sunday night.

This first meeting was part of the DeLagoon Campground Master Plan, which includes holding public input meetings to gather information on the vision the community wants to see within the campground. The facility is older and is in need of upgrades.

In two separate meetings, the Parks and Rec Board and Fergus Falls City Council met in a joint meeting with the Schoenbauers. Later in the afternoon, the consultants held a public meeting to get feedback; two residents arrived to share their thoughts.

"A shower house would be really nice," said Glenn Rosentreter.

He added that the volleyball courts are nice, but maybe horseshoe pits could add some activity as well. Other ideas from the residents included a common area of sinks to wash dishes, a recycling facility, a place to clean fish, frisbee golf and more advertising for the campground on the interstate.

One suggestion that seemed to get a positive reaction was providing electricity, water and Wi-Fi for all camp sites. A resident said Wi-Fi is "almost imperative" these days.

There is no sewer at the campground, so the consultants will look into whether a septic system or connecting to the city's water and sewer is the best way to go.

Though there aren't any requirements for it, a storm shelter was discussed at both meetings. It's something they will look into.

As for the target audience, that seemed to be a variety. Some may come to the campground as a destination, while others are local residents using what's right in their own city. Still, the type of campers can vary.

"I think there's a lot of people passing through," said council member Scott Rachels.

Randy Synstelien wanted to see options explored focusing on users of the nearby bike trail.

"The Central Lakes Trail is a hidden asset," said Steve Plaza, parks and rec manager.

Then there's the question of having seasonal campers.

That was left open as an option.

"It's good to have a certain number of people there all the time," Jeff said.

The idea of camping hosts, where people would stay at the campground and be in charge of campers, seemed to get positive feedback as well.

"It kind of makes you feel welcome," Rosentreter said. "They make the campground feel a little safer."

They're also looking into a reservation system, Plaza said. The campground is on a first come, first serve basis.

The Schoenbauers will also look into an alternative access for a beach or swimming for campers.

The Schoenbauers plan to bring back ideas and hold another public meeting toward the end of July or early

August, another one in the fall and then their final visit would be for the city council approval of the master plan, which is scheduled to be done by year's end.

The city council entered into a contract with Schoenbauer Consulting June 2 for the master plan. The plan is needed so the city can receive Legacy Funds, which it is eligible for since DeLagoon is considered a regional park for residents and visitors within the Fergus Falls city limits.

Anyone with questions about the campground master plan can contact Fergus Falls Parks, Recreation and Forestry at 218-332-5806.

## Soccer: 'It will be hard this fall to not be out on the field'

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"Two state appearances, while opting up to play with the big schools and the years we fell short were extremely competitive. That adrenaline that one feels during the playoffs is fantastic and I saw this as an opportunity to enjoy this once again."

Jurgens is also the current boys and girls golf coordinator, and will stay on in that role.

He will be taking over for former coach Karoline Gustafson, who stepped down as the girls coach after seven seasons because of a change at her other job and the birth of her son.

"I have been a part of a soccer team for 22 straight years with all but four of the years in Fergus Falls as both a Cyclone (the traveling youth soccer team) and an Otter," Gustafson said. "I have a deep love for Fergus Falls soccer. It will be hard this fall to not be out on the field with the girls preparing for the 2014 season."

Jurgens had high praise for his predecessor and hopes to continue to move the team in a positive direction.

"Karoline is a great coach," Jurgens said. "She did a wonderful job with the program. I know we will have many similar expectations of the players while having a few unique differences, but that is to be expected as each coaching staff that comes in always has certain things that are a part of their own coaching philosophy."

Fergus Falls Athletic Director Gary Schuler also spoke highly of Gustafson's time as the Otters soccer coach.

"She has some tremendous values when dealing with student/athletes which she instills in them," Schuler said. "Her stress on discipline and fundamentals were fantastic, but she still made it fun."

Schuler also said the athletic department was fortunate to have a teacher/coach at the school who enjoys putting a team together.

Gustafson is happy to see coach Jurgens

step in, as she feels his success with the boys soccer program will translate well to the girls game.

"Coach Jurgens has been around the game for many years and knows the demands of the short season," she said. "He was the boys coach when I first started coaching so he knows many of the opposing teams and CLC styles. Coach Jurgens has been following Otter soccer so I have the confidence that he will step right in and be very effective."

Jurgens didn't express any worry about coaching the opposite gender as he expects the same results from his student-athletes.

"Athletes are athletes," he said. "You set expectations, you push them outside their comfort zones to show them their capabilities, you outwork your opponent, and you value the team over the individual. Once the coaching staff has made this clear to the athletes gender makes no difference between the lines of play."

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