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McKenzie Co. Ag Expo Farm Show Feb. 7-8

By Katelyn Sponheim

The McKenzie County Ag Expo will host a Farm and Ranch show, Feb. 7-8 in Watford City, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Wednesday will include "Bull Days", with beef breeders bringing a sampling of their bulls and/or heifers to showcase their herds' genetics and what will be available at this spring's sales. Twelve pens have been sold so far, with more available.

Gooseneck Implement, Williston; Heggen Equipment, Watford City; 4 Fires Enterprises, Keene; Hori-

zon Resources, Watford City; and Northern Pump & Compression Inc., Watford City; will have some of their available equipment on display, ranging from air compressors to Bobcats. Lund Oil will have a booth for their ethanol, DEF, fuel and propane business, and OK Tire will have a range of tractor tires that they offer. DJ Sales another equipment dealer, will have a 30 ft. bin to show.

Cornerstone Bank and 1st International Bank and Trust will have representatives to answer questions

on ag loans. Heritage Insurance will be discussing farm and crop insurance options. Paramount Real Estate will be present with information on buying or selling farm and ranch land, EGT LLC, a grain elevator, Sidney, MT, United Agronomy, Parshall, and Custom Grain & Seed of ND will have a sampling of their goods and services, from feed and fertilizer to custom spray applications and seed treatments. United Quality will also be joining with similar products, bulk fuel information, Arrowquip chutes, and is providing a

free feed on Wednesday.

Also attending are McKenzie County Tourism, McKenzie County Crop Improvement Association, and McKenzie County Weed Board. The North Dakota Atmospheric Resource Board will be educating visitors on cloud seeding operations in McKenzie County.

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Cowhide Theme For 11th Annual Cattlemen's Ball Feb. 10

By Dianne Swanson

The premiere event of the winter, the Cattlemen's Ball, takes place on Feb. 10, at the Richland County Event Center, Sidney. This fun event is for everyone, with a mouth-watering beef dinner and a wide variety of live auction items that anyone would love to own. Music by "Fast Forward" out of Melstone will keep you out on the dance floor all evening.

The Cowhide theme will be carried throughout the décor and auction items which include a leather headstall made by Ryan Smith, an iron and wood cross, cowhide mirror and more. The popular Planko board is back, providing lots of fun and lots of swag to win. The men's and women's raffle items are also amazing again this year.

As always, the awesome sponsors are rolling in, without which the event couldn't happen. Grayson Mill Energy LLC is the top sponsor with their sponsorship of the band. Tri-County Implement, Seitz Insurance, Stockman Bank, Sidney Livestock Center, and RJ Contractors are the cowhide sponsors. Many more sponsors will be highlighted on the event's social media pages. The community support is greatly appreciated.

The goal of the event has always been to showcase beef and the importance Ag has in Richland County. Proceeds this year will go to Getting Local Beef in the Schools, beginning with Sidney Schools, and gradually adding all the schools in Richland County.

Doors open at 5 p.m., dinner is at 6 p.m. and the live auction starts at 7 p.m. Dance the night away from 8 p.m.-midnight. Tickets are available at Prewitt & Company for just \$50 each.

Everyone is encouraged to purchase their tickets now so organizers can plan for food and swag.

Subzero Temperatures Cause Water Main Break At Richland County Fairgrounds



The water main ruptured in a utility room on the back side of the bathrooms near the lone tree, on the north side of the fairgrounds Monday, Jan. 15. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

By Jaymi Mozeak

A water service main deep within the Richland County Fairgrounds compound gave in to the extreme cold and ruptured on Monday, Jan. 15. The torrent went undiscovered until the following day.

It was a federal holiday so there was no one in the fairgrounds office to notice the drop in water pressure or water gathering on the midway. The fairgrounds were not completely deserted. Staff were in the event center, one of the buildings located on the south side of the property, cleaning up after an event over the previous weekend. The ruptured pipe was in a utility room on the back side of the bathrooms between the Sons of Norway and the 4-H food booths, on the north side of the fairgrounds. They had no way to see the destruction that was ensuing. City staff were alerted to a 500-600 gallon per minute leak occurring early on Monday afternoon, knowing a water break was probable, but were unable to locate the problem. The water department staff were out until 11 p.m. that night to find the leak, but found none. Tues-

day morning, city staff were back on the hunt. Finally, a water department staff noticed a plume of steam rising from the fairgrounds as they drove past. Fairgrounds staff were alerted to the problem when the city water department notified Josh Johnson, County Public Works, of the water leak.

Johnson shut off the water, searched the building, and soon found the room and the problem. A ball valve in the water main had broken, causing a pipe to rupture. Water had flooded the entire building, dousing a washer, dryer, water heater, and a number of outlets and light switches in water. It flowed out of the building into the grass and then flowed further north to gather into a decent sized pond at the horse hotel before freezing. An indeterminable amount of water had flowed onto the midway but the three nearby drains had kept the water from gathering too much before freezing.

At the end of January the total cost of the destruction was still unknown as the known damaged valve and pipe needed to be replaced before the rest of the line could be tested for damage



A water main in a utility room on the back side of the bathrooms between the Sons of Norway and the 4-H food booths ruptured Monday, Jan. 15, on the north side of the fairgrounds. There were staff present but they were busy on the south side of the grounds, unable to see the destruction that was ensuing. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)



The ruptured pipe had flooded the entire building, dousing a washer, dryer, water heater, several outlets, and light switches in the water. It flowed out of the building into the grass and flowed further north to gather into a decent-sized pond at the horse hotel before freezing. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

and the fairgrounds staff were still waiting on parts.

The City of Sidney estimates that over 600,000 gallons

of water were lost in the incident.

MonDak Ag Days & Trade Show March 7-8



Submitted by Marley Manoukian Voll, MSU Richland County Extension Agent

MonDak Ag Days & Trade Show is scheduled for March 7-8 at the Richland County Event Center Sidney.

The trade show will open Thursday at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. and again on Friday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be vendors onsite with their information, products, and services. Breakfast will be served both days with the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce hosting on Thursday and Richland County Farm Bureau hosting on Friday. Lunch will be

available at the Event Center both days, as well. In lieu of the traditional banquet, the MonDak Ag Days Committee invites the vendors and the ag community to join us in a pitchfork fondue! The Pitchfork Fondue will be onsite at the Richland County Event Center. In addition to a great meal, the Pitchfork Fondue will have a cash bar hosted by the Ranger Lounge and Casino and live music.

The educational sessions will start Thursday at 10 a.m. and you can expect topics including an update from Greenwood Renewable Ventures, Grain Storage & Drying, a Seed Crushing

Plant Update, the Basics of Estate Planning, Carbon Credits, Livestock Risk Protection, and an Agriculture and Government panel featuring elected officials.

The educational program on Friday will also begin at noon and topics include Feral Hogs, Warm Season Grass Ecology and Management (1 pesticide credit available), What's Next? 2024 Crop Market Outlook, and Mapping and Reporting Yields.

Please join Richland County Extension at the Richland County Event Center March 7-8 to take in MonDak Ag Days & Trade Show.



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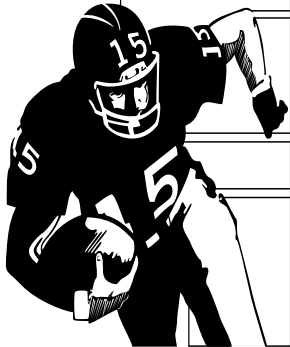
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Congregate Meals:

Fairview: Mon. & Wed., 11:30 a.m., 217 5th St. West,
406-742-5050

Sidney: Tues. & Fri., 11:30 a.m., 813 3rd St. NE,
406-433-8077

Savage: Thurs., 12 p.m., 178 E Main St.,
406-776-9980

Lambert: Tues., 12 p.m., Fox Lake Sr. Center,
406-774-3439

Activities/Cards

Fairview: **Men/Cards**, Mon.-Fri. daily at 12:30 p.m.;
Women's Cards: Wed. at 12:30 p.m.; 217 5th St.
West, 406-742-5050

Sidney: Cards Thurs., 1 p.m.; 813 3rd St. NE,
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406-774-3439

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2190 W Holly St., 406-433-3701; the last full Thurs., 9
a.m.-4 p.m.; & Fri., 9 a.m.-12 p.m. of each month

AREA RECOVERY GROUPS

MONDAYS:
12 p.m. — AA Monday Noon Group, Prairie Hills Fel-
lowship Hall, 623 N. Central, Sidney, MT (enter through
back entrance door, SE side.
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grief Reovery Support group, First
Lutheran Church music room, Watford City.
8 p.m.— AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression,
Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for
directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

TUESDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Prairie Hills
Fellowship Hall, 623 N. Central, white building, enter
through back entrance door, SE side. (Last Tuesday of
the month-Open-Birthday Night)
7 p.m. — 24-hour Women's AA group meeting,
Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City.
Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

THURSDAYS:
7 p.m. — Al-Anon Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 316
4th Ave. NE, Watford City, ND.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression,
Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for
directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

FRIDAYS:
6:30 p.m.- 5 Stones - Faith Based Recovery meeting,
Sidney First Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW,
Back door is open.
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Prairie Hills
Fellowship Hall, 623 N. Central, white building, enter
through back entrance door, SE side.

SATURDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Prairie Hills
Fellowship Hall, 623 N. Central, white building, enter
through back entrance door, SE side.
7 p.m. — AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump &
Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-
8663.

SUNDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Prairie Hills
Fellowship Hall, 623 N. Central, white building, enter
through back entrance door, SE side.

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT

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Current Elevation.....1836.9

Last Week's Elev.1837.9

One Year Ago1828.0

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SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Jan. 29	51	30	0.000
Jan. 30	55	32	0.000
Jan. 31	54	27	0.000
Feb. 1	57	23	0.000
Feb. 2	42	26	0.000
Feb. 3	43	35	0.000
Feb. 4	42	36	0.000
Total 2024 YTD Precipitation.....	0.130		

Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames Coming To Watford City: Cast Members Needed

By Dianne Swanson

For the first time in Watford City, local churches are partnering with Reality Outreach Ministries to present Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames, an evangelical drama presenting the gospel in a unique way.

Organizers are looking for cast members from local churches to fill speaking and non-speaking roles. Rehearsals will take place at 5 p.m. CST on Friday, Feb. 9 and Saturday, Feb. 10.

This inspiring event takes place nightly at 7 p.m. CST on Feb. 11-18 at the Roughrider Center. Admittance is free and childcare will be available. The program consists of skits with people either ascending the stairway to Heaven or descending into Hell. They are fairly graphic so attendance by children under 10 is discouraged.

Reality Outreach Ministries has conducted these traveling dramas for 43 years with 24 teams in 20 countries. The Watford City event team is Brandon and Lindsey Culver, Minot. Life Church, Williston, hosted the drama in October 2023 and saw 415 new decisions for Christ with 145 people baptized.

The drama will captivate attendees with a powerful message. Plan now to attend and/or participate in this incredible show.

For more information, contact local organizer Randy Schlossin at 701-580-6025 or rschlossin@iessinc.com.

MonDak Cropping Seminar To Be Held Feb. 20

Submitted by Marley Manoukian Voll, MSU Richland County Extension Agent

The northeast group of Montana State University (MSU) Extension Agents are planning the MonDak Cropping Seminar, formerly known as MonDak Pulse Day, for Tuesday, Feb. 20 in Wolf Point, MT. This event will feature a wide range of topics and a great lineup of speakers. The event will be held at the Elk's Lodge at 304 Main Street with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. There is a \$20 registration fee and lunch will be included. There will be a total of four pesticide points available during the MonDak Cropping Seminar, two available in the morning and two in the afternoon. Thank you to our event sponsors, Pro-Coop Ag Center and Ag Partners, LLC.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with Dr. Weaver, MSU professor of entomology, presenting on Wheat Stem Sawfly Integrated Pest Management. Dr. Weaver's research focuses on developing new techniques and tools for wheat stem sawfly management. At Shelley Mills will be discussing Grasshopper Management, including grasshopper biology and management strategies including cultural, mechanical, biological, and chemical at 10 a.m. Mills is the MSU Extension Valley County agriculture agent, and her areas of expertise include crop production, invasive weed management, horticulture, pesticides, beekeeping, pollinator protection, and pest and plant identification. To conclude the morning session, Tyler Tjelde, NDSU Williston Research and Extension Center (NDSU-WREC) irrigation agronomist, will present on Soybean Production in the MonDak. where he manages the Nesson Valley Irrigation Research and Development Project 25 miles east of Williston. He has worked for NDSU-WREC for 15 years and in those 15 years has done a lot of research on soybean production and continues to see expansion of soybean acres throughout the MonDak region and the important role that they have in our cropping system. He also farms and ranches in western North Dakota and soybeans have become an important rotational crop in his operation both irrigated and dryland.

Following lunch at 1 p.m. Charlie Lim will present on Herbicide Modes of Action and Injury to Crops. Lim is the NDSU Extension weed specialist at the Williston Research and Extension Center where his research is focused on weed control and integrated weed management, the mitigation of herbicide-resistant weeds, and other topics related to weeds. Wrapping up the day will be Dr. Weaver discussing Best Practices for Management of Insect Problems in Stored Grain. In addition to wheat stem sawfly, Dr. Weaver's other key research focus is on pests of crops and stored grains.

For more information on the MonDak Cropping Seminar, contact your local MSU Extension Office; Richland County at 406-433-1206.

Livestock Reports & Payments Due March 1

Submitted by Montana Department of Revenue

Montanans have just a few more weeks to report the number of each type of livestock they own and to pay the per capita fees set yearly by the Montana Board of Livestock.

Livestock reports and payments are due March 1. Owners can report and pay online through the department's TransAction Portal at <https://MTRevenue.gov/livestock>.

Livestock owners must report what they owned as of Feb. 1, 2024.

If you reported last year but no longer own livestock, you still need to submit a reporting form to let us know your livestock count is zero.

Owners preferring a paper reporting form can download one at MTRevenue.gov, or call 406 444-6900 for assistance.

This is the first year payments have been due March 1. The Board of Livestock has also changed per capita fee rates this year.

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT.

Tues., Feb. 7

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - **Dramatic Moments: Frederic Remington's Early Engravings** - through March 30 - **The Odyssey of Montana's Thomas Francis Meagher By Stephen Glueckert** - through March 30 - **Rhythm & Whimsy By Richard Swanson** - through April 26 - MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave. SE. Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more info call 406-433-3500, or visit <https://mondakheritagecenter.org/>.

Wed., Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28

10 a.m. - **Storytime** - Ages 4-5, but all ages welcome. Focuses on kindergarten readiness and includes songs, finger plays, stories & a craft. Sidney-Richland County Library, 121 3rd Ave NW.

Thurs., Feb. 8

10 a.m.-12 p.m. - **The Blueprint for Business Prosperity: Business Plan Writing** - Free training for startup & existing businesses in Sidney. Sidney Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture, 909 S. Central Ave. Register at gndc.org/minnow-tank.

11:30 a.m. - **Richland Red Hatters Lunch Meeting** - Sidney Country Club. To RSVP call Paula, 406-489-2843 or Margaret, 406-489-1535.

5:30-8 p.m. - **Bingo Night Fundraiser Fairview** - \$10 per bingo card. You may buy multiple cards. Childcare offered, \$10 per child, games & snacks will be provided & concessions will be available. Fairview High School Cafeteria, 713 Western Ave. Proceeds will go toward the Denver Band Trip, FCCLA, & Explore America.

7 p.m. - **Big Sky Concert Series "Singing & Dancing With Nic. & Desi"** - MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave. SE. Tickets sold at the door: Adults \$20; Senior \$18; Student: \$15 or season tickets: adults \$60, senior \$55, students \$35. For concert info contact Leann 406-480-5594 or Jill 406-489-4304.

Fri., Feb. 9, 16, 23

7:30 p.m. - **Volleyball Sports Night** - Come bring your family & have a great time, 1215 5th St. SE. For more info call 701-317-2309.

Sat., Feb. 10

7-10 p.m. - **Celebrating Chocolate: Broadway** - A spectacular night of show tunes & dazzling dance numbers by Broadway stars, Nic + Desi, along with a silent auction, diamond raffle, food, drinks, & chocolate. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave. SE.

Sat., Feb. 10, 17, 24

7 p.m. - **Basketball Sports Night** - Come bring your family & have a great time, 1215 5th St. SE. For more info call 701-317-2309.

Sun., Feb. 13

5 p.m. - **Valentine's Day Party Hosted by Prevention Services of Richland Co.** - Dance to some tunes, snack on popcorn, play some games & decorate cards with your family, along with having the opportunity to brighten up the day of nursing home residents by creating your own Valentine's Day cards to give. Richland County Event Center, 2118 W. Holly St.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT.

Wed., Feb 7-Thurs., Feb 8

10 a.m.-7 p.m. - **1st Annual McKenzie County Ag Expo Farm & Ranch Show** - Equipment, ag lenders, livestock supplies, cattle, & much more. If you are interested in participating in Bull Days bring a group on Feb. 7. For more info email rfaller@co.mckenzie.nd.us or call at 701-842-EXPO. McKenzie County Ag Expo 12880 25th St. NW.

Fri., Feb. 9 (Moved to 2nd Fri.)

6-8 p.m. - **Wintering Well Classes Session 3 Sourdough** - Free, supplies will be needed. Feel free to bring your own projects. McKenzie County Heritage Park & ND Oil Museum, 904 2nd Ave. SW.

Sun., Feb. 11

7 p.m. - **Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames** - An evangelistic drama presenting the gospel in a unique way by partnering with local Watford City area churches. Free admittance, childcare provided. Rough Rider Center, 2209 Wolves Den Parkway.

Sat., Feb. 17

12-4 p.m. - **Floral Embroidery Class** - Learn the art of embroidering flowers on a 9" x 7" makeup bag, , \$15 a person. No experience necessary. Only 4 people in every 30 minute time slot. Long X Art Gallery, 100 2nd Ave. SW.

Tues., Feb. 20

2-4 p.m. - **McKenzie County Food Pantry Handouts** - First Lutheran Church, 212 2nd St. NW. Go to the McKenzie County Food Pantry Facebook page for dates, times, & updates of food handouts. For questions or concerns, call First Lutheran Church 701-444-3244.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT.

Wed., Feb. 7

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - **Mental Health First Aid** - Includes coffee, lunch & certification with Calli Thorne! Limited to 30 participants. Member cost: \$50, Non-member cost: \$75. Train ND, 415 22nd Ave. NE.

7 p.m. - **Newlywed Game** - Newly married, dating, or married for decades, join us for cocktails, food, & lots of laughs! \$50 per couple, 21+ event. To purchase tickets visit thejamesmemorial.org, limited space. James Memorial Art Center, 621 1st Ave. W.

Fri., Feb. 9

6-8 p.m. - **Mother/Son Date Night** - \$40 a couple + \$20 siblings. Register at www.willistonparks.com. Raymond Family Community Center, 1102 11th St W.

Sat., Feb. 10

1-3 p.m. - **Daddy Daughter Dance Butterfly Ball Date Night** - Ages 2-6, \$40 a couple + \$20 siblings. Register at www.willistonparks.com. Raymond Family Community Center, 1102 11th St W.

5-8 p.m. - **Daddy Daughter Dance Princess Premiere Date Night** - Ages 5-14, \$50 a couple + \$25 siblings. Register at www.willistonparks.com. Raymond Family Community Center, 1102 11th St. W.

DAWSON COUNTY

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT.

Fri., Feb. 9

1-4 p.m. - **It's Puppy Love Craft** - Bring your child to make a towel puppy for their Valentine. Free to the public. Reynolds Market 1014 W. Bell St.

Fri., Feb. 9, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. & Sat., Feb. 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Glendive Agricultural Trade Exhibition (GATE)

- Featuring Ag related & business exhibits, on site concessions, bull sale, exhibitors social & banquet with entertainment.313 S. Merrill Ave.

Sat., Feb. 10

3-5 p.m. - **VFW Auxiliary Stuffed Tenderloin & Auction** - Stuffed pork tenderloin with sides, \$15 a plate. To-go plates will be available. Auction at 5 p.m. 218 S. Merrill Ave. All proceeds going towards building maintenance.

Wed., Feb. 14

6-8 p.m. - **Love At First Bite Fundraiser Dinner** - Enjoy an "All You Can Eat Pasta Bar", salad, garlic bread, & dessert. Romantic piano music will be playing during the meal. For more info call Marci 701-770-1904 or Sara 406-989-2983. Glendive Moose Lodge, 415 N. Merrill.

MonDak Heritage Center’s 17th Annual Celebrating Chocolate Event With Exciting Broadway Theme!

Submitted by Nikki Bailey-Will, MonDak Heritage Center Executive Director

“Celebrating Chocolate” returns to the MonDak Heritage Center on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

This year’s Celebrating Chocolate theme will bring attendees to the “Corner of Broadway & MonDak” with Broadway stars NIC + DESI! Throughout the evening, guests will be entertained as NIC + DESI sing famous show tunes while performing dance numbers straight from the

Broadway stage!

The night will feature delicious chocolate treats and elegant Broadway inspired hors d’oeuvres. In addition to the great music and food, guests will be able to bid on silent auction items and enter for a chance to win luxurious bottles of wine in the wine pull. This year, guests also will have the opportunity to win a diamond package donated by Sugar Plum Fine Jewelry which includes a diamond, free design consultation, and \$100 towards a setting for the stone!

The evening’s entertainment, NIC+DESI sing, dance, and share their love story in this duo celebration of classic and contemporary Broadway! Following star turns on Broadway and in numerous nationally touring musicals, theatrical power couple Nicolas Dromard and Desiree Davar created this new duo act to be able to share their love of song and dance with venues worldwide. In this high-energy show, NIC+DESI bring au-

diences on their journey of love while performing stage and screen favorites, from Great American Songbook standards (“Shall We Dance”, “Cheek to Cheek”, “I Won’t Dance”) to hits from their favorite roles in Broadway’s Jersey Boys, West Side Story, Cabaret, Wicked, and more! NIC+DESI captivate crowds with spectacular Broadway song and dance both in the traditional style and with a fresh, modern twist!

Celebrating Chocolate at MDHC is sponsored by Stockman Bank, ONEOK, Boss Office Supplies, Cape Air, Wildcat Trucking LLC, and The Market. Proceeds from this fundraising event will help to ensure the future of live music, exhibits, and events at MDHC.

Call the MonDak Heritage Center at 406-433-3500 or stop in to purchase tickets. You can also purchase tickets online at www.mondakheritagecenter.org. Ticket prices for Celebrating Chocolate are: \$60 per person or \$50 for MDHC members (you can join at the time of your purchase). You must be 21 to attend.

The MonDak Heritage Center is located at 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney and is open Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m.

Admission to the MonDak Heritage Center is free. For more information call 406-433-3500 or e-mail mdhc@richland.org.



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Girls Third Round Consolation Matches

Saturday, February 10

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Approx 12:30pm Boys & Girls Consolation Semifinal Matches

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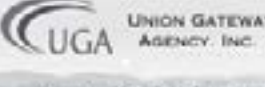
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Silver Hill Energy Partners Enters Bakken With Acquisition From Liberty Resources II

Originally published in Business Wire
Dallas - Silver Hill Energy Partners, LP announced Jan. 31 that it has signed definitive agreements with Liberty Resources II, LLC, a privately-held, Denver-based oil and gas company, to acquire Liberty's interests in oil and gas properties, rights, and related assets in North Dakota and 100% of Liberty Midstream Solutions, LLC, a midstream oil and gas company with gas gathering, gas processing,

and produced water logistics assets in North Dakota. The acquisition is expected to close March 14.

- Acquisition Highlights:
- December net production of approximately 13,000 boe/d (76% oil, 86% liquids)
- PDP reserves of approximately 16 million boe
- One rig currently running in Mountrail County with 12 additional wells expected to be completed during Q1 2024
- 84,000 net acres in the Williston Basin Bakken

and Three Forks play in Mountrail, Burke, Williams, and Divide counties, North Dakota (approximately 80% held by production)

- Over 300 gross operated drilling locations
- Integrated midstream system with approximately 33 miles of gas gathering lines, 22 miles of water gathering lines, a 30 MMcf/d gas processing plant, five saltwater disposal wells with roughly 60,000 bbl/d of disposal capacity, 99,000 dedicated acres, and ample

expansion capacity

Financing and Go-Forward Plan

Silver Hill plans to fund the acquisition with a combination of equity from Silver Hill Energy Partners III, LP ("SHEP III") and another Silver Hill-sponsored partnership as well as senior bank debt from each partnership's credit facilities. Consistent with Silver Hill's track record in its current and historical operating areas, it intends to use this initial transaction as a springboard

for future growth in the area through additional bolt-on acquisitions and related investments in upstream, midstream, minerals, and royalties.

"After years of considering various opportunities for entry points into the Bakken, we are thrilled to be acquiring what we believe is an ideal initial upstream and midstream development platform for us in the play," said Silver Hill Founder and CEO Kyle D. Miller. "Liberty's assets represent not only an

attractive operating footprint with immediate scale and runway but also a uniquely situated natural gas and water infrastructure system that provides a meaningful uplift to our drilling economics. We have enjoyed working with the Liberty team throughout this transaction and are excited to harness our teams' combined knowledge and experience as we continue developing and growing this new Bakken position as well as our sizable existing Haynesville business."

Enbridge Announces \$3.1 Billion Sale Of Its Interests In Alliance Pipeline & Aux Sable

Originally published in PRNewswire
Calgary, AB - Enbridge Inc. ("Enbridge") (TSX: ENB) (NYSE: ENB) announced Dec. 13, 2023, that it has entered into a definitive agreement to sell its 50% interest in Alliance Pipeline ("Alliance") and its 42.7% interest in Aux Sable to Pembina Pipeline Corporation ("Pembina") (PPL: TSX) (NYSE: PBA) for a purchase price of \$3.1 billion, including non-recourse debt at Alliance of approximately \$3 billion, and subject to customary closing adjustments.

Alliance delivers liquids rich natural gas sourced in Northeast B.C., Northwest Alberta, and the Bakken region to Chicago. Aux Sable operates NGL extraction and fractionation facilities in both Canada and the U.S., with

extraction rights on Alliance, offering connectivity to key U.S. NGL hubs.

The sale price represents an attractive valuation of approximately 11 times projected 2024 EBITDA for Alliance and approximately 7 times for Aux Sable, which is in line with other commodity-exposed businesses.

"We are pleased to continue our strong track record of surfacing value for shareholders through an ongoing capital recycling program. With this divestiture, we will have raised ~\$14 billion since 2018 at attractive valuations," said Pat Murray, EVP and Chief Financial Officer. "Today's transaction reinforces our disciplined approach to capital allocation. We remain committed to optimizing our portfolio, en-

hancing our industry leading cash flow profile by reducing commodity price exposure, bolstering our financial flexibility, and maintaining a strong balance sheet."

As part of the transaction, Pembina, a long-standing partner on Alliance and the current operator of Aux Sable, will also assume operatorship of Alliance. Enbridge will work closely with Pembina to ensure a safe and orderly transition.

"The Alliance and Aux Sable system has been a reliable and profitable asset for Enbridge for many years. We would like to thank our high-quality team for their commitment to safety and reliability," said Cynthia Hansen, EVP and president, Gas Transmission and Midstream.

The divestiture rep-



File photo.

resents an important element of Enbridge's financing plan. The sales proceeds will fund a portion of the strategic U.S. gas utilities acquisitions ("the Acquisitions") and be used for debt reduction. Any remaining Acquisitions funding will be satisfied through utilizing any, or all, of the following financing programs available

to Enbridge including our ongoing capital recycling program, issuance of further hybrid securities and bonds, reinstatement of our DRIP Program, or at-the-market equity issuances.

The effective date of the transaction was Jan. 1, 2024, with closing expected to occur in the first half of 2024, subject to the receipt

of regulatory approvals and customary closing conditions. Enbridge's 2024 financial guidance and near-term growth outlook through 2025 remain unchanged as a result of this announcement.

National Bank Financial and Scotiabank acted as financial advisors and Torsys LLP as legal advisor to Enbridge on the transaction.

KLX Energy Services' VISION Suite Of Downhole Completion Tools Delivers Optimal Downhole Technology Solutions

Originally published in PRNewswire
Houston - KLX Energy Services (KLX), a leading onshore provider of value-added, mission critical oilfield services focused on completion, intervention, and production activities for the most technically demanding wells, has introduced its revolutionary VISION Suite of downhole completions tools, delivering advanced engineering and customized solutions for downhole

operations. Designed and engineered in-house by KLX's team of engineers, VISION encompasses new product innovation, coupled with reimagined downhole completion tool technology, that ensures optimal performance, sustained reliability, and operational efficiency. The VISION Suite includes OracIE-Smart Reach Tool (SRT), SpectrA PDC, and PhantM Dissolvables.

John Horgan, KLX vice president operations,, said

"With VISION, the options are greatly enhanced for horizontal wellbores with long lateral runs, delivering maximum results with seamless execution, and accuracy on every run."

SpectrA PDC, KLX's downhole thru tubing motor system, is designed to eliminate non-productive time on long lateral runs. The motor bearing pack's elegant design utilizes PDC inserts with drastically less parts than a traditional ball bearing pack. SpectrA is a mud lube

bearing pack allowing operators to pump at increasing rates due to KLX's material selection and construction.

OracIE-SRT, KLX's downhole thru tubing extended reach tool, delivers a unique way to solve long laterals. With enhanced materials, the system's advanced vibration tool can negotiate long laterals by minimizing the amount of wellbore friction encountered during milling. Used in conjunction with SpectrA PDC, OracIE-SRT can be fully manipulated

from the surface to turn on and off, providing optimal efficiency along with full data capabilities.

KLX's PhantM dissolvable frac plugs are highly engineered to exceed industry standards, while minimizing the need for interventions. With a robust design and bottom-set feature eliminating the concern of pre-sets, PhantM dissolvable plugs lower NPT, and failures during frac operations.

In addition to the VI-

SION Suite of downhole tools, KLX has introduced electrified trucks and skids within its fleet, the WhisperSeries.

Horgan said, "KLX has a legacy in providing lasting results for the most challenging operations. By continually listening to our customers, investing in product innovation and empowering our team of experts, KLX embodies its mantra of: 'Next Level Readiness.'"

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Industrial Commission Awards \$21.8 Million In Grants & \$153 Million In Loans In Latest Clean Sustainable Energy Program Grant Round

The North Dakota Industrial Commission, consisting of Gov. Doug Burgum, Attorney General Drew Wrigley and Agriculture Commissioner Doug Goehring, approved \$21.8 million in matching grants and \$153 million in loans during the latest grant round for the Clean Sustainable Energy program. The Clean Sustainable Energy Program was established in 2021 to advance the commercialization of low-emissions technologies for North Dakota's energy industry and is funded by a combination of oil tax revenue and state-owned mineral royalties.

The eight approved Clean Sustainable Energy Program projects included:

- A \$7 million grant to Scranton Holding Company to support a low-carbon pig iron production facility in McLean County.
 - A \$2.5 million loan to Wellspring Hydro to support an oilfield produced water recycling facility in Williams County.
 - A \$3.3 million grant to the Energy and Environmental Research Center and Marathon Petroleum to support the expansion and production of sustainable aviation fuels at its Dickinson refinery.
 - A \$2 million grant to Dakota Lithium for a demonstration facility producing low-carbon, long-duration lithium-ion batteries in Grand Forks.
 - A \$17 million loan to Packet Digital to support its battery manufacturing facility in Fargo.
 - A \$9.5 million grant and a \$8.5 million loan to Cerilon to further support construction of a natural gas-to-liquids production facility in Williams County.
- Additionally, the Commission accepted the recommendation of the Clean Sustainable Energy Authority (CSEA) and approved the following fertilizer projects for forgivable loans:
- A \$75 million loan to

Prairie Horizon for a fertilizer production facility in Stark County

- A \$50 million loan to NextEra Energy Resources for a fertilizer production facility in Stutsman County.

The fertilizer loan was authorized by House Bill 1546 during the November 2023 special session, which also directed the CSEA to forgive the loan "upon completion of construction of the fertilizer production facility." The forgiven loan will be paid from the Strategic Investments and Improvement Fund, which receives its funding from oil tax revenue and royalties from state-owned minerals.

"The projects approved represent an exciting new chapter for our state," the Commission said in a joint statement. "By leveraging state energy tax dollars and private sector investments, we can address the rising regulatory burden that our industries face while ensuring that our energy portfolio remains resilient and reliable. We commend the Clean Sustainable Energy Authority for thoroughly vetting the many great applications we received, and we thank the applicants for their investments in North Dakota."

Including Sulfur In Soil Fertility Programs Can Benefit Crops, According To Montana State Extension Specialist

Submitted by MSU News

Bozeman — Sulfur's role as an agricultural nutrient is often overlooked, but including it in soil fertility programs can positively impact crop yield, quality, and economics, according to a Montana State University Extension specialist.

Clain Jones, MSU Extension soil fertility specialist and professor in the Department of Land Resources and Environmental Sciences, said that modern phosphorus and potassium fertilizers contain less sulfur as a manufacturing byproduct than they historically did. Coupled with higher-yielding varieties and more intense cropping, leading to more sulfur being removed from fields, there is an increased chance for sulfur deficiencies. Sulfur-deficient plants are often stunted with yellow upper leaves, in contrast to yellow lower leaves, which indicates a nitrogen deficiency.

"Crops can respond to sulfur additions in a manner similar to nitrogen," Jones said,

"Sulfur, like nitrogen, is a building block for proteins. If sulfur is deficient, crops may not use nitrogen fertilizer as efficiently, resulting in less than optimum grain protein and yield. By applying sulfur and increasing the efficiency of nitrogen use, farmers can also decrease nitrate leaching and soil acidification, and possibly lower the amount of nitrogen needed."

Testing

Jones said there is no single recommended sulfur soil test as there is with nitrate. That's partly because soil sulfur availability is often highly variable across a field. Coarse-textured soils with low organic matter are the most susceptible to sulfur deficiencies. He noted that when six to 10 soil samples from across a field are mixed for laboratory analysis — which is the standard in Montana — one or two high-sulfur samples could skew the results and suggest the field doesn't need sulfur when most of it is deficient.

"Although more expensive in the short term, it can be highly beneficial to learn which parts of a field have low sulfur through 'grid sampling' instead of mixed samples," he said.

Jones recommends learning what sulfur test a laboratory uses. He said numerous soil tests are available, and each can produce very different results.

"For example, the Mehlich-3 test, which is used in midwestern and eastern states, greatly overestimates sulfur availability in higher-pH Montana soils," Jones said, "Calcium phosphate extraction tests are recommended for western soils, but other extracts might do an adequate job of assessing available sulfur, too."

In addition, Jones recommends testing sulfur fertilizer in strips within fields and conducting plant tissue sampling to learn if crops have sulfur deficiencies. Plant tissue testing should be done early in the season so that a "rescue" sulfur treatment can be applied to nitrogen-deficient areas.

Fertilization

Jones recommends considering the "4Rs" — right place, right rate, right time, and right source for fertilization.

Because sulfur is needed early in the growing season, it should be applied at seeding, either in the furrow or side-banded. Side-banding avoids the risk of fertilizer damage to the seedling when high rates are placed in-furrow, he said. Sulfate is mobile and can also be applied as a surface broadcast application if ammonium sulfate is used.

Gypsum is less acidifying than ammonium sulfate, so Jones recommends using it on acidic soils, even though it's somewhat less soluble. Elemental sulfur, on the other hand, becomes available too slowly for in-season use and needs to be applied a year or two before it is needed. Fall applications of sulfate are not recommended because sulfur, like nitrogen, can be leached easily by fall-to-spring precipitation.

Unlike other major nutrients, there's limited guidance for sulfur fertilization rate requirements of Montana crops. Oilseeds, including canola and yellow mustard, need far more sulfur than cereals like wheat and barley, Jones said. He noted that in high-yielding oilseed fields, 20 lbs. of sulfur fertilizer per acre should prevent sulfur deficiency, regardless of soil test results.

Alfalfa is also a large user of sulfur, needing about 22 lbs. of sulfur per acre for a 4-ton per acre yield. Cereals and pulse crops, like lentils, chickpeas, and peas, likely need only 5-10 lbs. of sulfur fertilizer per acre, with the higher amount needed on fields with high yield potential.

Research

A recently accepted research paper by Perry Miller, MSU Department of Land Resources and Environmental Sciences professor, to be published in the Agronomy Journal, found that only 5 lbs. of added sulfur per acre increased lentil grain yield in 20% of sites in Montana and North Dakota. Due to the low cost of sulfur fertilizer, the average increased grain yield easily offset the sulfur fertilizer cost, even when accounting for sites where lentil grain yields did not increase, Jones said.

Jones is currently conducting research funded by the Montana Fertilizer Check-off with colleagues Miller, Pat Carr and Justin Vetch with the MSU Department of Research Centers to determine the sulfur needs of spring canola, pea, and wheat, and to evaluate different sulfur soil tests, following previous MSU studies on the effects of sulfur on lentil crops. In addition, there are ongoing Montana sulfur studies on winter canola led by Miller and on cereal forages led by Hayes Goosey, MSU Department of Animal and Range Sciences.

Goosey noted that adequate sulfur levels can decrease forage nitrate levels in cereal forages.

"Forage nitrate is a concern for livestock owners because it causes early-term abortions and other reproductive issues in pregnant animals," Goosey said.

Questions about sulfur or soil nutrients may be directed to Jones at clainj@montana.edu or 406-994-6076.

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Area Basketball Action

Fairview vs Poplar
Fairview Warriors played at home against the Poplar Indians on Feb. 3. Girls: Fairview 45-Poplar 68; Boys: Fairview 55, Poplar 43.
Fairview At Harlem
On Feb. 2 the Fairview Warriors traveled to play the Harlem Wildcats. Both Fairview girls and boys came out on top at the end of the game. Girls: Harlem 44-Fairview 54; Boys, Harlem 55, Fairview 58.

Pictured right: Fairview's Troy Karst passes to Deacon Gackle. (Photo by Keri McPherson Photography)

Pictured far right: Fairview's Emily Johnson drives in for a lay-up. (Photo by Keri McPherson Photography)



Sidney Eagle Basketball
Feb. 2: Girls Varsity vs Glendive won 37-25; Boys Varsity vs Glendive lost in OT 55-61
Feb. 3: Girls Varsity at CCDHS (Miles City) lost 22-61; Boys Varsity vs CCDHS lost 39-41

Pictured below left: Aren Larson scores early in the game against Glendive Feb 2. (Photo by Kaci Dean)

Pictured below: Isabelle Doty brings the ball down the court under pressure against Miles City Feb. 3. (Photo by Kaci Dean)



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Richland Ranger Bantam Aspen Jackson vs. Bismarck White. (Photo by Brenda Filler)



Richland Ranger Bantam Avery Schantz vs. Dickinson. (Photo by Brenda Filler)

3 Sidney Eagles Take State Speech, Drama & Debate Competition Championship

By Jaymi Mozeak

Fourteen members of the Sidney High School speech, drama, and debate team traveled to Columbia Falls MT Jan. 26-27 to compete in the state meet, a MHSAA sanctioned competition, at Columbia Falls High School. They did very well, taking fourth as a team, but a few members excelled beyond the success of their team.

Cedar Hovde, a junior, competed and won 1st in humorous solo against 18 other orators. She will be going

to the Regionals in Billings on Feb. 8-9. There she will be doing a humorous oral interpretation piece. If she continues to do well, Hovde may have a chance to go to Nationals in DeMoines IA in June.

Sam Pacarro, a sophomore, and Raine Bones, a junior, placed 1st in dramatic theatre. They competed against nine other teams of up to four individuals. Unfortunately, there was no event to transfer to the Regional competition. Neither of the girls will be able to compete

next year for the Sidney Eagles. Pacarro will be leaving. Bones is a foreign exchange student and she will be returning home after the end of the school year.

Christy Pierce, head speech, drama, and debate coach, is proud of all the

speech, drama, and debate team members. She found both scripts for Hovde, Pacarro, and Bones.

"I'll be sorry to see Sam and Raine go," she said and "There are no seniors on the team so they're all just going to get better."

By Brenda Filler

The Richland Ranger Hockey arena kept busy this past weekend hosting seven home games including two games for your Ranger Bantams.

Saturday, Feb. 3, the Ranger Bantams faced the Dickinson Outlaws. The Bantams played steady throughout the game scoring two goals each period and ending with a score of 6-1 to secure their first win of the weekend.

Sunday, Feb. 4, the Rangers met up with the Bismarck White Capitals for the second game of the weekend. This game gave the Bantams a little competition, but ultimately ended in success for the Rangers with an 8-4 win over Bismarck White.

The Ranger Bantams have had an impressive winning streak this season. They are currently 10-0 in the league standings with the NDAHA (North Dakota Amateur Hockey Association) Bantam B West league.

Next up for your Ranger Bantams is a non-league home game against Rugby B1 on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. and then Sunday, Feb. 11, they will return to league play with an 11 a.m. home game against Mandan.

Boys & Girls Club Youth Of The Month



Letty Buxbaum



Karina Espino

Submitted by Janelle Chamberlain, Boys & Girls Clubs of the MonDak Richland Unit

Boys & Girls Clubs of the MonDak is proud to announce Letty Buxbaum and Karina Espino as our January Youth of the Month.


Letty Buxbaum is in Mrs. Rosaaen's 1st grade and is the daughter of Jace Buxbaum and Kali Godfrey. She has two siblings and is in the pink group at the club. Letty likes going ice skating while at the club and her favorite subject in school is math. Letty wants to be a Boys & Girls Club Leader when she grows up.

Karina Espino is the Youth of the Month at the base and is in Mrs. Johnson's 4th grade class. She is the daughter of Matthew and Kaylan and has one sibling. She enjoys playing with Legos while at the club and her favorite subject in school is science. Karina would like to be a bounty hunter when she grows up.

Congratulations to both of our January Youth of the Month winners! You have demonstrated respect, kindness, and a great attitude to all at our clubhouse!



(Pictured L-R) Cedar Hovde, Sam Pacarro, and Raine Bones all took home the state championships during the State Championship Competition in Columbia Falls, MT Jan. 26-27. (Photo Submitted by Christy Pierce)




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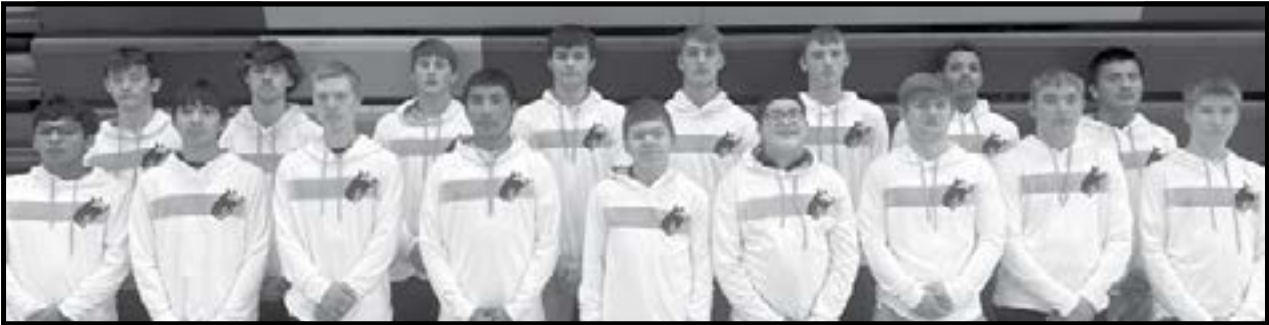
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Town of Fairview, Montana, will on Wednesday, February 14, 2024, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Fairview Senior Center, 217 W 5th Street, Fairview, Montana, hold a public hearing for the purpose of accepting public input on the issue of amending the Town of Fairview 2022-2023 budget for increased electrical expenditures for Ellery Avenue Lighting Fund 2400, \$307.94 and Residential Lighting Fund 2410, \$141.90 as well as Depreciation Expenses for Garbage Fund 5410, \$13,578.00. The Town of Fairview has sufficient cash reserves to cover these unforeseen expenditures. The budget amendment has been placed on file and is open to inspection at Fairview Town Hall. Any taxpayer or resident may appear at the public hearing and be heard for or against any part of the budget amendment. Contact the Fairview Town Clerk, Fairview Town Hall, P.O. Box 426, 318 South Central Avenue, Fairview, Montana 59221; by email at townoffairview@midrivers.com; or call 406-742-5616 during business hours to obtain further information or request an accommodation for a disability. Dated at Fairview, Montana, this 31st day of January, 2023.

Norma F Carlson,
Fairview Town Clerk
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Town of Fairview, Montana, will on Wednesday, February 14, 2024 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Fairview Senior Center, 217 West 5th Street, Fairview, Montana, hold a public hearing for the purpose of accepting public input on the perspective projects possible with House Bill 355 State-Local Infrastructure Partnership Act. HB 355 is a state-funded initiative designed to assist cities and towns in financing the maintenance and repair of local government facilities through collaborative efforts.

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Norma F Carlson
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FAIRVIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #3 & #13 REQUESTS FOR QUALIFICATIONS ENGINEERING, ARCHITECTURAL, PROFESSIONAL, AND PLANNING SERVICES
Fairview School District #3 and #13 is soliciting proposals to hire a firm(s) or individual(s) to provide general engineering, architectural, planning, and/or grant writing/administration services related to the Fairview School Facilities and Property. Fairview School will utilize the selected firm(s) or individual(s) for a period of up to five years for all engineering, architectural, planning, and/or funding-related activities associated with Fairview School Facilities, including but not limited to, the Fairview School electrical design, HVAC design, wastewater and water systems, storm drainage, site development, structural design, roof evaluating and design, remodels/additions/new construction, security, ADA, environmental reviews, environmental abatements, permitting, surveying, and miscellaneous Fairview School Facilities Projects. Desired services may include: Repairs and maintenance design and cost estimating, capital improvements, and project development planning; surveying; preliminary and final architectural and/or engineering design; construction management and inspection. The agreement and payment terms will be negotiated with the selected offeror.

Responses to this RFQ must not exceed 20 pages – excluding resumes, cover letter, and front and back cover, and table of contents, and must include the following:
1.) The firm's legal name, address, and telephone number.
2.) The principal(s) of the firm and their experience and qualifications.
3.) The experience and qualification of the staff to be assigned to the project.
4.) A description of the firm's prior experience, including any similar projects, total construction cost, and name of a local official knowledgeable regarding the firm's performance.
5.) A description of the firm's current work activities and how these activities would be coordinated with a project, as well as the firm's anticipated availability during a project term.
6.) List, including contact

names, a minimum of five projects involving services applicable to those outlined in this RFQ.
7.) Specific project experience related to the design of vocational agricultural classroom and workshop. The proposals will be evaluated based on the following criteria:
1.) The qualifications of the professional personnel to be assigned to the project 30%
2.) Related experience on similar projects 20%
3.) Recent and current work within the last 10 years for Fairview Schools or similar entity issuing the RFQ 25%
4.) The consultant's capability to meet time and project budget requirements 10%
5.) Present and projected workload 10%
6.) Location 5%
Fairview Schools may select the finalists to be interviewed, if necessary, on its evaluation of the written responses. Fairview Schools will select the most qualified offeror(s) whose proposal is deemed most advantageous to the residents of Fairview and Richland County, all criteria considered. Unsuccessful offerors will be notified as soon as possible. Please direct all questions to Luke Klokner, Superintendent, 406-742-5265, lklokner@fschool.org. Proposals must be emailed in PDF format to Julie Asbeck, Business Manager, jasbeck@fschool.org. Hard copies may be mailed to Fairview Schools ATTN: Julie Asbeck, PO Box 467, Fairview, MT 59221. **FAIRVIEW SCHOOLS MUST RECEIVE ALL RESPONSES BY 12:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH, 2024.** This solicitation is being offered in accordance with federal and state statutes governing the procurement of professional services. Accordingly, Fairview Schools reserves the right to negotiate an agreement based on fair and reasonable compensation for the scope of work and services proposed and the right to reject all responses deemed unqualified, unsatisfactory, or inappropriate. By order of the Board of Trustees, Fairview School District #3 & #13, 713 – South Western Ave.; Fairview, MT 59221. Brad Tveit, Chairman. DATED this 23rd day of January, 2024.

Julie Asbeck, District Clerk
Fairview School District #3 & #13

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RICHLAND COUNTY SOLID WASTE BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Richland County Solid Waste District will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, February 14th, 2024 at 3:00PM at the Richland County Public Works Office located at 2140 W Holly, Sidney, MT 59270. The meeting agenda is published below. Contact the Richland County Public Works Director by email at joshua.johnson@richland.org or call 406.433.2106 to obtain further information. If you wish to submit written comments to the

Board, please do so by 5:00 pm on February 12, 2024 to the Public Works Director. Richland County Solid Waste District Board Meeting Agenda DATE: FEBRUARY 14TH, 2024 @ 3:00 PM LOCATION: PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT OFFICE 2140 WEST HOLLY, SIDNEY, MT 59270
1. Call Meeting to Order at 3:00 pm
2. Review Agenda
3. Old Business
a. Cell 3 Construction Update
4. New Business
a. Election of Officers
b. Proposed Building and Scale Facility Update
c. Barry Damschen Contract Amendments
d. Contract Hauling
5. Public Comment
a.
6. Adjournment

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CALL FOR BIDS – TOWN OF FAIRVIEW SALE OF PROPERTY – 2014 FORD EXPEDITION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Section 7-8-4201, M.C.A., the Town Council of the Town of Fairview passed a resolution for the sale of the following described property, which is no longer necessary for the conduct of the City's business:
2014 Ford Expedition Vehicle Identification Number: 1FMJU1G54EEF10955
Said property is being sold "as is where is" without warranty of any kind.

The Town Council will accept sealed bids for the purchase of the 2014 Expedition until 5:00 p.m. MDT on Monday, February 12, 2024, at Fairview City Hall, 318 S Central Ave., Fairview, MT 59221. The sealed envelope containing a bid should be marked on the outside with the words "Bid for 2014 Ford Expedition." The Town of Fairview has set a reserve price of \$8,000.00. The Town Council will publicly open and declare the bids at its regular meeting at the Fairview Senior Center located at 217 5th Street W, Fairview, MT 59221, on Wednesday, February 14, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. MDT. The successful bidder will be required to make payment in full by cash or cashier's check within ten (10) calendar days after the date bids are opened. If no contract is entered into by the successful bidder within sixty (60) days, the Town of Fairview may reinstate a call for bids for this property.

Bidders may withdraw their bid either personally or by written request at any time prior to the time set for bid opening. No bid may be withdrawn or modified after the time set for opening, unless and until the award of the contract is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days. Questions regarding the sale may be directed to the Town Clerk/Treasurer at 318 S Central Ave., Fairview, MT 59221, Telephone 406-742-5616. The Town of Fairview reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity in any bid therein, to postpone the award of the bid for a period of not to exceed sixty (60) days, and to accept the bid which is in the best interests of the Town of Fairview. DATED this 25th day of January, 2024.

NORMA FAYE CARLSON
Town Clerk/Treasurer

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CALL FOR BIDS – TOWN OF FAIRVIEW SALE OF PROPERTY – 1984 F708 FIRE TRUCK

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Section 7-8-4201, M.C.A., the Town Council of the Town of Fairview passed a resolution for the sale of the following described property, which is no longer necessary for the conduct of the City's business:
1984 F708 Fire Truck Vehicle Identification Number: 1FDPF70K1EVA30847
Said property is being sold "as is where is" without warranty of any kind. The Town Council will accept sealed bids for the purchase of the 1984 F708 Fire Truck until 5:00 p.m. MDT on Monday, February 12, 2024, at Fairview City Hall, 318 S Central Ave., Fairview, MT 59221. The sealed envelope containing a bid should be marked on the outside with the words "Bid for 1984 F708 Fire Truck." The Town of Fairview has set a

reserve price of \$5,000.00. The Town Council will publicly open and declare the bids at its regular meeting at the Fairview Senior Center located at 217 5th Street W, Fairview, MT 59221, on Wednesday, February 14, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. MDT. The successful bidder will be required to make payment in full by cash or cashier's check within ten (10) calendar days after the date bids are opened. If no contract is entered into by the successful bidder within sixty (60) days, the Town of Fairview may reinstate a call for bids for this property. Bidders may withdraw their bid either personally or by written request at any time prior to the time set for bid opening. No bid may be withdrawn or modified after the time set for opening, unless and until the award of the contract is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days. Questions regarding the sale may be directed to the Town Clerk/Treasurer at 318 S Central Ave., Fairview, MT 59221, Telephone 406-742-5616. The Town of Fairview reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity in any bid therein, to postpone the award of the bid for a period of not to exceed sixty (60) days, and to accept the bid which is in the best interests of the Town of Fairview. DATED this 25th day of January, 2024.

NORMA FAYE CARLSON
Town Clerk/Treasurer

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MONTANA SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, RICHLAND COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST UNDER THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF HENRY ELM, Deceased.
Probate No. 1547

NOTICE OF HEARING SEVENTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF CO-TRUSTEES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wade R. Whiteman and Jeffrey David (J.D.) Mulkey, Co-Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Henry Elm, deceased, have filed herein their Seventy-Third Annual Report and Account, which may be examined in the Office of the Clerk of the above Court. A hearing on the Seventy-Second Annual Report and Account will be held and conducted in the Courtroom of the above-entitled Court, located at the Law and Justice Center, 300 12th Avenue NW, Sidney, Richland County, Montana, on Tuesday, March 12, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. The Court is asked to settle and approve the Seventy-Third Annual Report and Account. Any objections or exceptions thereto must be filed with the Clerk of said Court on or before the date of hearing. DATED January 18, 2024

Janice Kelpmel
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Laurel Molden
Deputy

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Montana Seventh Judicial District Court Richland County

In the matter of the Name Change of
Sabrina Kay Dahl
Sabrina Kay Dahl
Petitioner
Cause No.: DV-42-2024-0000004-NC

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

This is notice that petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Sabrina Kay Dahl to Sabrina Kay Sheehan. The hearing will be on Feb. 20, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Law & Justice Center, Richland County. Date: January 9, 2024

Janice Klempel
Clerk of District Court
By: Laurel Molden
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Above: Sidney/Fairview/Lambert wrestlers pose with the 3rd place Class A Eastern Divisional plaque.

Right: Eagle 113 lb. wrestler, Gordon Knapp, captured the Divisional Wrestling Championship over Philip Westrick, Lockwood, by a score of 6-3 .



- MHSA A Eastern Divisional Results For Sidney/Fairview, Feb. 2-3**
- 103: Eli Lonski: 8th Place
 - 103: Tyson Syth: 1st Place
 - 113: Gordon Knapp: 1st Place
 - 126: Brenner Mullin: 2nd Place
 - 132: Aaron Schmitz: 2nd Place
 - 138: Brody Keysor: 2nd Place
 - 145: Reece Graves: 1st Place
 - 152: Jason Sorteberg: 8th Place
 - 160: Ty Schepens: 5th Place
 - 170: Brandon Pederson: 7th Place
 - 205: Thor Fulgham: 5th Place
 - 285: Caleb Kleinke: 3rd Place
- Visit roundupweb.com for full results.



Above: Reece Graves, 145 lb. pounder, pinned Trace Steinmetz, Lockwood, in :52 to win his weight class.



Left: SHS wrestler Tyson Syth, 103 lbs., worked his way to be a Montana Eastern Class A Division wrestling champion at the Montana High School Divisional wrestling tournament by defeating Emerson Nose, Laurel.



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