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Newspaper Legend Passes Montana

By Lois Stephens

The MonDak region has lost a newspaper icon. Russ Wells, born Dec. 5, 1945, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 29, 2019 just a few months shy of his 74th birthday.

Wells exhibited a talent for newspaper work from the outset. He participated in the publication of his high school paper and when he attended Dickinson College, he joined the college newspaper staff. He and a friend collaborated on the Me & Mrachek column, a feature that proved so popular everyone on campus knew Wells and his friend Don, by sight.

After attending Dickinson College, Wells went to work for the Dickinson Press as wire editor and then as sports editor. Wells was hired as Sidney Herald editor in 1967, which made him the youngest editor in Montana at the time. He then moved to Livingston to be editor of the Livingston Enterprise. From Livingston he became the editor of the Big Timber Pioneer and opened a photography studio, concentrating on wedding pictures.

Wells returned to Sidney in 1972 as publisher of the Sidney Herald. and was promoted to publisher of the Williston Herald publisher.

In 1976 Wells continued to work for Wick Communications taking a 3-day publication to a daily. While in Arizona he managed five newspaper publications for Wicks in Arizona, plus the Sidney and Williston

Wells returned to Williston to manage Scofield Broadcasting until 1983 when he moved back to Sidney as the publisher of the newly-formed Richland Free Press. After a year, with the help of three investors, he began operations



Wells moved to Florida

Wells first and foremost

after his retirement, but he

loved the news business.

He enjoyed the photography

aspect and found his niche in

the investigative part of news-

paper work. He would see a

problem in each city, dig into

it, and look for ways to solve

the problem through the voice

of his newspaper.

returned to Sidney in 2017.

Russ displays one of the largest walleyes he ever caught.

of the Richland County Leader in the basement of his home and slowly moved to larger locations as he developed it

into a viable newspaper. The Richland County Leader was purchased by Wick Communications in 1988 and was combined with the Sidney Herald, to make the Sidney Herald-Leader. In 1994, Wells purchased The Roundup, which was located in Watford City. He moved The Roundup office to Sidney. In 2008 he sold The Roundup to his son, Jody, and in 2010 The Roundup office moved to its present location in the Yellowstone Marketplace building.

Wells was very community oriented. He possessed a great talent for advertising and raising awareness of an event that promoted the town and surrounding area. His brainstorms were instrumental in starting the Peter Paddlefish Day, Sidney wresting program, Western Days, Sugar Days, 4th of July celebration, Sidney's Got It and Beef Showcase. He was a driving force behind the MonDak Heritage Center, Courage Enough (2 volumes), MonDak Walleyes Unlimited and the Walleyes Unlimited Annual Kids Fishing Derby held at Gartside Reservoir, which included all the 6th graders in the county getting hints from the membership. Each student was presented with their very own fishing rod

Roundup to promote and highlight agriculture in the area. He developed the Ag Days Trade Show, started the ag appreciation golf tournament, where, of course, the Roundup had the favorite hole, the

Margarita Hole. Wells always tried to focus on good news in his publications. He wanted correct, factual information, and wanted to promote events in a positive light so people would attend. The Roundup succeeded in this endeavor as the paper covers all of Richland County, McKenzie County, and the surrounding area.

Wells also dearly loved fishing. He created the fishing page in The Roundup, awarding a new rod and reel to anyone submitting their photo to the page

Wells will be missed. His many contributions to the MonDak region have benefitted both the public and the private sectors, and the community will continue to enjoy events that Wells initiated and promoted.

Visitation begins 10 a.m. Friday, October 4th. Everyone is invited to a Celebration of Russ's life at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 5th at the Yellowstone Marketplace, 102 N. Central

Farmers Union Partners To **Fund Industrial** Hemp Fiber **Testing For** Construction

GREAT FALLS- Providing Montana farmers and ranchers with another crop option motivated Montana Farmers Union President Alan Merrill to seek out a partnership with Farmers Union Enterprises, Inc. (FUE) to provide funding research to understand the feasibility of producing Industrial Hemp fibers for use in building materials.

Teaming up with Farmers Union member Kirby Hancock, founder of Transformative Ecologies LLC, and architect at Constructive Solutions Inc. working in collaboration with Montana State University Engineering faculty Dr. Michael Berry and Dr. Kirsten Matteson, the funding will cover research and testing. The study will include decorticating (or husking) raw hemp stalks, mixing and prototyping Hempcrete samples, product performance testing and Hempcrete construction applications. "There is so much potential and possibility with hemp," said Hancock. "It can help solve some of the many modern challenges faced today. It is great to be collaborating with FUE and MSU to further its development and create impact that can improve both the environment and economy for current and future generations to come."

MFU President Alan Merrill is a wheat farmer and has served as Montana Farmers Union President since 2006. In his role, Merrill also serves on the board of directors for FUE. Merrill is encouraged by the future of Hempcrete in the building industry. "If testing results show opportunity to return a profit, it could lead to much needed processing opportunities for our state, increasing demand for industrial hemp and the farmers and ranchers who raise it. The opportunity to offer Montana farmers an additional crop to produce for a new and growing market is of great importance to our farmers and our organization."

Montana Farmers Union is a statewide grassroots organization working for family farmers, ranchers and rural communities through conferences, scholarships and other educational opportunities as well as legislative representation and support for producer-owned co-ops.

Flu Shot Important For High Risk Groups

By Stephanie Ler

Though everyone is at some risk of contracting the flu, there are some people who are at a higher risk of both contracting the flu, and getting serious, flu-related complications.

People who are at high risk of contracting influenza include children younger than 5 years old, and especially those who are younger than 2. Every year, thousands of children are hospitalized due to the flu, and some children die from the flu. Children are more likely to experience serious, often life-threatening influenza complications, including pneumonia and inflammation affecting several different organs. The flu vaccine is available for children 6 months and older.

Adults aged 65 and older, and especially those who reside in nursing homes or another long-term care facility, are also at greater risk of serious flu-related complications. The population 65 years and older typically bear the greatest burden of severe flu illness, accounting for about 75% of flu-related deaths and up to 70% of flu-related hospitalizations. The body's immune system tends to naturally decline over time, making those aged 65 and older more susceptible to the flu, and less likely to be able to fight it off than younger adults. A high-dose version of the flu shot is available for folks over 65, which is associated with a stronger immune response to fend off the flu and better flu outcomes than with the standard vaccine.

Any person who lives with certain medical conditions, including asthma, neurological conditions, heart disease, lung disease, blood, organ or metabolic disorders, and those with a weakened immune system are also are high risk of flu-related complications. This also includes pregnant women. In these cases, the body's immune system isn't as readily available to fight the flu because the body is focused on the medical condition or growing a healthy baby. The flu vaccine is recommended for all pregnant women. Check with your doctor for vaccine recommendations for your specific medical condition.

Likewise, if you are living with or the caretaker for someone who is in any of these categories, protecting yourself from the flu is especially important. The flu virus can be spread when a sick person sneezes, coughs or talks, or spread by surfaces shared by both sick and healthy people, like doorknobs and bathroom faucet handles.

The single most effective way to protect yourself from the flu and flu-related complications is to receive the flu vaccine.

The Richland County Health Department offers the standard flu vaccine for those aged 6 months and older, as well as high-dose vaccine for those aged 65 and older. The Mass Flu Shot Clinic will be held on Thursday, October 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Private insurance, Medicare and Medicaid will be billed for those who bring their insurance cards. No appointment is needed for the Mass Flu Shot Clinic on October 3. Clinic paperwork is available on the day of the clinic, or can be downloaded at www.richland.org or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ RichlandCounty Health Department.

Wells also was very agriculture oriented. His ideas and Ave., Sidney. Russ and his wife Linda next to the waterfall located vision created the monthly Ag inside the Yellowstone Marketplace.

Upcoming Events At The MonDak Heritage Center

Beau Theige's Guitars To Be Exhibited At The Mondak Heritage Center, October 16-January 11,

Sidney A joint opening reception will be held on October 18 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for the public to meet the artist Beau Theige and to honor artist Laura Barrett (1930 - 2017) who's exhibit is also opening at the same time. You will also have an opportunity to try playing Beau's guitars on display. This exhibit is sponsored by MAGDA.

Beau Theige's guitars will be loved by music enthusiasts (guitar players in particular), artists and recyclers. Beau, a husband, father, and hobby rancher on the windswept plains of North Dakota found a passion. "Although I am not a guitar player myself, I was instantly intrigued by this varied and unique craft, and thus the journey began. While I spend my days in the oil fields outside Boomtown, USA, my nights and weekends are spent crafting Beau Theige Custom Guitars." He was instantly intrigued by this varied and unique craft to create hand-made guitars from discarded items such as cake pans, license plates, cigar boxes and more. If you want to get trendy, it's called "upcycling." Each guitar is handcrafted. inspired by everyday utilitarian objects, antiques, or plain old trash. Half art, half junk, all guitar. "Let's change the way you make music."

Laura Barrett: State Of **Grace To Be Exhibited** At The Mondak Heritage Center, October 16-Janaury 4, Sidney

State Of Grace, sponsored by the Missoula Art Museum, is a survey of works by Laura Grace Barrett (1930-2017). Born in Froid, Montana, and raised on a wheat farm, she studied art and theater at the University of Montana, Uni-

versity of Hawaii, and UCLA. In addition to being an artist, she was a patron and dealer, opening the Bridge Street Gallery and Wine Café and Restaurant in Big Fork, Montana; Ambos Galeria de Arte y Artefactos gallery in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; and most recently Collage Gallery in Bigfork in 2014. Barrett exhibited and supported Montana contemporary artists and was influenced by their friendships and art. Particularly apparent are the influence of Robert and Gennie DeWeese, Theodore Waddell, and Inez Storer, artists who Barrett collected and exhibited. Barrett work is comprised of rich paintings and sensuous encaustics which incorporate collage, based on living in Montana, her travels. and her encounters with other

In 2008, Laura Barrett made the statement, "The idea that art is all around us and is free for the seeing pervades my work. With the use of found

papers or objects, an artist attempts to blend art and life. I try for a "blend of the real and the visionary, the practical and the impractical, suggesting reality in an abstract world." Barrett and her first hus-

band founded the winery Chateau Montelena in Calistoga, California, whose 1973 Chardonnay won the landmark Paris tasting of 1976. Barrett wrote a book about what has come to be known as the 'judgment of Paris,' titled "What is More Real Than a Dream? Memoir of Chateau Montelena Winery" which inspired the 2008 film "Bottleshock." During her lifetime, Barrett's work was included in exhibitions at the Hockaday Museum of Art and Emerson Cultural Center.

The MonDak Heritage Center is open Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is Free. For more information call 406-433-3500 or e-mail mdhc@richland.org.



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- 6 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Trinity Lutheran
- Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave., Sidney. 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, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue
- **7 p.m.** 24-hour Women's AA group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-

THURSDAYS:

- 7:30 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.

- 6:30 7:30 p.m.- 5 Stones Faith Based Recovery meeting, Sidney First Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW. Back door is open.
- 8 p.m. AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue

SATURDAYS:

- **7 p.m.** AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance
- 7 p.m. AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.
- **7 p.m.** AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT

	Sakakawea	
Current Elevation	1846.4	
Last Week's Elev	1846.5	
One Year Ago	1844.1	
One Year AgoRelease For Day (C.F.S.)	46,000	
CIDNEY WEATHED DATA		

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center					
Date		High	Low	Precip.	
September	23	78	45	0.00	
September	24	68	49	0.06	
			42		
September	26	62	42	0.00	
September	27	57	40	0.00	
			40		
			42		
Total YTD P	recipitati	on	20.61		

OBITUARIES

DeLaura B. Dodds, 82 Watford City, ND

Memorial Mass for DeLaura B. Dodds, 82, of Watford City is at 11 a.m. CST, Friday, October 4 at Epiphany Catholic Church in Watford City with Father Charlie Heidt as presider.

Inurnment of DeLaura's cremains will be held at a later date in the Prairie Home Cemetery, New Rockford, ND under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Watford City. Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared

with the family at www.fulkersons.com. DeLaura passed away on Saturday, September 28 surrounded by her family at her home in Watford City, ND.

Mass Flu Shot Clinic Scheduled October 3, Sidney

By Stephanie Ler

The Richland County Health Department has scheduled the annual Mass Flu Shot Clinic on October 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Flu shots are also available during normal clinic hours for those who cannot attend on October 3.

The flu vaccine will be available for ages 6 months and up, and high-dose is available for individuals 65 years and older. No FluMist is available. The Health Department carries quadrivalent, pre-filled syringes that contain no preservative. The price of flu vaccine will vary from \$40 to \$75, depending on the individual's age and the type of vaccine used. Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance may be billed for those who bring their cards. Uninsured children may receive subsidized vaccine through the Vaccines for Children program. Flu clinic paperwork may be printed from www.richland.org/rchd, on the Richland County Health Department Facebook page, or obtained the day of the mass flu shot clinic.

Clinic participants may be screened for eligibility for a free FIT colon cancer-screening test during the clinic.

No appointment is needed to get a flu vaccine on October 3, and no other vaccinations will be available that day. Flu shots, as well as other vaccines, will be available during regular clinic hours, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Additional clinic hours are the second Wednesday until 6 p.m., and the third Thursday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m. Check the Department Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Richland-CountyHealthDepartment for changes to regular clinic hours.

For further information or to inquire about group billing, contact the Richland County Health Department at 406-433-2207. The Richland County Health Department is located at 1201 West Holly, Suite 1, in the Community Services Building in Sidney.

Colon Cancer Screening Kits Available At The Mass Flu Clinic

By Stephanie Ler

Free at-home colon cancer screening test kits will be available for those who are eligible at the Mass Flu Shot Clinic on October 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Richland County Health Department.

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in Montana and the United States, and like the flu, colorectal cancer is preventable. Colorectal cancers are those that start in either the colon or the rectum, and may be detected early through regular

The free screening kit offered on October 3 is called a FIT test, or a fecal immune chemical test. This is a non-invasive, at-home screening kit that tests for hidden blood in the stool, which can be an early sign of cancer. FIT does not require any diet restrictions or preparation and can be completed in the comfort of your home.

Clinic participants will be screened for eligibility for the test kit. Participants who are between ages 50 and 74, have not had a colonoscopy within the past 10 years, have not have a flexible sigmoidoscopy within the last 5 years, and have not had a FIT test within the last year will be offered the test kit. The test can be completed at home and submitted to the lab at Sidney Health Center to be tested for free. Test results may be shared with your healthcare provider.

The free, at-home colorectal screening FIT kits will be available for eligible participants at the Mass Flu Shot Clinic at the Richland County Health Department in the Community Services Building on Thursday, October 3rd, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information regarding flu shots or the free FIT colorectal screening test kits, call the Health Department at 406-433-2207.

Submarine Veterans To Meet in Sidney October 3-5

For the first time in its history, the Montana Submarine Veterans will hold its biannual meting at the VFW in Sidney October 3-5. Navy veteran Bill Henderson, state commander, expects between 35 and 40 of the 70 vets in the organization to attend.

The group will conduct business and discuss fundraising possibilities. One certain topic of conversation will be the USS Montana, a Virginia class submarine scheduled for completion in 2020. The vessel is only the second commissioned warship bearing the name Montana and honors the 10% of Montana citizens who have served in the Armed Forces.

Trail Of Treats, Costume Contest, Harvest Carnival, Sidney, October 26

The annual Trail of Treats will take place again at Sidney businesses this Halloween season. The Trail of Treats will start at Reese and Ray's IGA at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 26, and trick or treating at businesses will end at noon that day. Fun, however, will continue with a costume contest starting at 12:30 p.m. at Reynolds Market. The contest is for children up through the fifth grade. There will be prizes and healthy treats at the event. The Roundup will hold its Harvest Carnival for the second straight year on West Main Street between Central Avenue and Second Avenue SW from 10 a.m. to noon. Trail of Treats features children accompanied by adults going to local businesses for treats. The Sidney High School Key Club will provide maps highlighting all the participating stores. "It's a day of fun for Sidney stores and area residents," said Bill Vander Weele, executive director of the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. "The event also gives business owners a chance to welcome potential new customers into their stores. The Trail of Treats is always well attended and a great time." Businesses can sign up to participate in the Trail of Treats by calling 433-1916 or emailing admin@sidneymt.com.



RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - 38th Annual Quilt & Needlework Show

Wed., Oct. 2

open to the public. MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney, 406-433-3500. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturdays, 1-4 10 a.m.-6 p.m. - Mass Flu Shot Clinic - Ages 6 months and up with a high-dose available for individuals over 65 years. Price will vary from \$40 to \$75, Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance may be billed for those who bring their card. Richland County Health Department, 1201 West Holly,

This event continues through Oct. 12. Viewing is free and

information call 406-433-2207. 6 p.m. - Sidney Run Club - Free event for the entire family. New members welcome. Signup at 6 p.m. run starts at 6:15, meet at TapHouse. Sidney. Must run or walk at least a mile. For more information visit https://sidneyrunclub.weebly.com/ 7-9 p.m. - Rhythm & Ramble Swing Quartet - This acoustic swing band is founded upon a shared passion for pre-war American Jazz. MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney, Tickets can be purchased at the door. For additional concert information contact Candy Markwald 406-488-4155, Jill Hill 406-489-4304, or Leann Pelvit at 406-433-3500.

Suite 1, Community Services Building, Sidney. For more

Fri., Oct. 4 & Sat., Oct. 5, 7 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 6, 2 p.m. Sidney High School Play "A-Haunting We Will Go" - \$5 adults; \$3 seniors/students. Sidney Middle School Auditorium.

Sat., Oct. 5

7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Richland County Farmers Market - Parking lot east of the Richland County Public Library, corner of 2nd St. NW and 2nd Ave. NW, Sidney, MT. Due to construction the farmers market may have moved closer to the court house. For more information visit the Richland County Farmers Market Facebook page.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Open Studio Saturdays** - Do your own project or create something special together with your little one. Pricing is based on the medium and the size of your project, and ranges from \$10 to \$65 with all supplies included. For more information visit http:// mondakheritagecenter.org/events/open-studio-saturdays/. MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney, 406-433-3500.
7 p.m. - Rob Quist Concert at the MonDak - Doors open at

6:30 p.m. for 7 p.m. concert. Free event, donations accepted. MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney, 406-433-3500. Mon., Oct. 7 7-8 p.m. - Sidney City Council Meeting - Public welcome. City Hall, 115 2nd St. SE, Sidney, MT. For more information

call 406-433-2809. Sat., Oct. 12

9 a.m.-12 p.m. - Community Day Of Service - Community residents will meet at the Sidney Chapel, 1215 5th St SW where volunteers will be divided into groups for various projects around Sidney. For more information and to sign up

go to JustServe.org.
5:30-7 p.m. - Richland County Food Bank Chili Dinner
Fundraiser - Free will donation. Public welcome. Sidney
Moose Lodge, 301 3rd St. SE, Sidney.
Sun., Oct. 13 11 a.m.-2 p.m. - St. Matthew's Church Fall Dinner - Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings, including pie. \$12 a plate, children under 6 are free. 310 7th Street SE, Sidney.

11:30 a.m. - Richland Red Hatters Lunch Meeting - Sidney Elks Club. RSVP by Oct. 14 to Sylvia, 798-3882 or Margaret, 488-4613.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Events in Culbertson unless otherwise listed. MT Zone

6 p.m. - 5th Annual Wild West Fall Fest Fundraiser -Pie-to-go-live-auction, pan for gold raffle, meal, evening entrainment and more. Culbertson Saddle Club, Culbertson, MT. Tickets, \$50 and are available at First Community Bank, the lobby of RMC, through any board member of RMC and a the door the day of the event. For more information contact Jaimee Green, 406-787-6476.

Tues., Oct. 8 5:30-7:30 p.m. - Norskies & Indian Tacos for Breast Cancer Awareness - Free. Meal and dessert to raise awareness for breast cancer at the Culbertson vs. Scobey volleyball games. Wear pink and be entered in to the free

McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone Thurs., Oct. 3

11 a.m.-2 p.m. - Customer Appreciation Party in Celebration of Scott Swenson's Retirement - Lunch and desserts served. Cornerstone Bank, 106 8th Ave. SE, Watford City. Fri., Oct. 4

4:15-5:15 P.M. - Watford City Homecoming Parade - The parade starts on Main Street from First International Bank to Miss Willow's nest. Sat., Oct. 5

8 a.m. - BTMA Indoor Or Outdoor Arenacross - McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City, ND. For more information contact Ryan Pederson, 701-495-1053. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Friends of the McKenzie County Public

Library Book Sale - Books \$3 per plastic bag or 2 for \$5. Donations and volunteers welcome. Veterans Building, Watford City, ND. For more information call Donna, 701-842-

11 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Heritage Day** - Rescheduled due to weather. Music, petting zoo, threshing machine, stationary baler, sawmill, blacksmith, vendors, old time games and lots more. McKenzie County Heritage Park, Watford City, ND. 6-8 p.m. - Mommy and Me Owl Painting By Long X Arts Foundation - Guest artist Destiny Hopkins will be teaching how to create cute owl paintings. Rough Rider Center, 2209 Wolves Den Parkway, Watford City, ND. For tickets visit www.eventbrite.com Tues., Oct. 8

p.m. - Long X Arts Foundation Presents Popovich Comedy Pet Theater - Family oriented blend of unique comedy and juggling skills of Gregory Popovich and the talents of his furry costars. Watford City High School Theater Auditorium. Purchase tickets at the door or online at longxarts.com/concert-series. Rough Rider Center, 2209 Wolves Den Parkway, Watford City, ND. For more information contact Jessie, 701-770-8659 or longxart@gmail Wed., Oct. 9

10 a.m.-12 p.m. - Art and Play by Long X Arts Foundation Parents, grandparents and guardians make art while your kids play on the playground. Preregistration not necessary but helpful. Drop-ins welcome. \$5 recommended donation to Long X Arts Foundation. Second Wednesday of each month through April 8, 2020. Rough Rider Center, 2209 Wolves Den Parkway, Watford City, ND. For more information contact Jessie, 701-770-8659 or longxart@gmail.com.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Sat., Oct. 5 10 a.m.-2 p.m. - XWA Community Grand Opening -Celebrate the opening of Williston's new airport with a day full of family-friendly activities and fun. Williston Basin

International Airport.
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - Williston Downtowners Farmers Market
110 West Broadway parking lot, Williston.

Sat., Oct. 12 5-8 p.m. - 2019 Williston Downtowners Brewfest - Craft beers, food, music and more. Hedderich's Lot, 120 Main Street, Williston. For tickets visit www.eventbrite.com.

Dawson County

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone

Sun., Oct. 13 11a.m.-4 p.m. - Harvestfest & Junkapalooza - Salsa contest, vendor foods, musical entertainment and more. Adults \$3, kids 10 and under free. Dawson County Fairgrounds, Glendive, MT. For more information on the salsa contest call 406-377-4403 or berube@midrivers. com. For inside booth contact Dawn Torres, 406-939-4771; outside booth contact Farm to Table Store, 407-377-4285.

Williston Saddlery to Celebrate 40 Years



Owners Bill and Karen Novak celebrate 40 years of Williston Saddlery.

By Dianne Swanson

A deep love of animals, particularly horses, plus a thirst for knowledge and a desire to share it, created the perfect combination for Bill and Karen Novak to take Williston Saddlery from a small tack display in an insurance business to a thriving ag business serving a 100 mile radius of Williston, ND.

The newly married couple on their first teaching assignments knew they would some day like to own a tack and feed business but did not want to compete with Williston Saddlery owner Clarence Moe. Moe had started the business in 1963, moving it to various locations in Williston, finally ending up in his American Family Insurance office on 2nd St. When the insurance company made him choose between the two businesses, he encouraged Novaks to purchase the tack.

On October 1, 1979, Novaks moved the inventory of primarily saddles and tack into their 14' X 70' mobile home and hired Kathy Rathert as their first employee. The couple continued to teach during the day, then ran the store after 4 p.m. Karen soon stopped teaching but Bill continued for another five or six years until the growing business demanded the full-time attention of both.

Construction on what is now the display area of the existing building began in May of 1980. Novaks remember it well since Mt. St. Helen erupted at that time, spreading ash all over everything. They moved in over the 4th of July holiday, with no lights and no water, just a strong desire to serve

their customers.

Williston Saddlery grew by leaps and bounds during the 1980s and early 90s, with a 10 to 20% growth per year. They shipped their first load of Purina feed in May 1980 and went on to win the national sales award for calf weaning programs and a Purina CHC trip to Hawaii in 1985. With one or two salesmen covering nine counties in North Dakota and Montana for 25 years, plus nine satellite dealerships, the company sold a LOT of FEED. They also operated Watford City Feeds at that time. In 1987, an addition to the building doubled the warehouse space. The annual saddle sale in May was huge. Circle Y would bring a trailer full of saddles and, with over 150 on the sales floor, Williston Saddlery would sell more than 10 each day of the sale. "It was huge then," Karen commented. "It's not that way any more. Things have changed.'

When Don Ware and Ray Lumber both quit handling lumber, Williston Saddlery expanded to offer rough lumber and posts to fill that need in the community. Since 2008, they have also greatly expanded their inventory of trailer repair parts to supply the oil field industry.

Novaks worked hard at providing information as well as product. They attended national education courses to increase their knowledge of nutrition, animal safety and handling. "In the 1980s and early 90s, people were hungry for information," Karen said. Novaks helped 12 veterinarians and nine county agents with nutritional information, and put on seminars on nutri-

tion, health care and handling of ratites, hogs, cattle, sheep and horses. They also brought in nationally known experts such as Dr. Miller with his equine seminar, Dr. Ralph Johnson with equine acupuncture and Richard Shrake who conducted horsemanship clinics.

Feed tests were conducted so they knew what their products were doing. With three portable livestock scales, they were able to weigh their customers' calves, then reweigh to judge the calves' performance on their feed. Their work in preconditioning helped start the ND Extension Service program for calves and complimented CHAPS, Cow Herd Appraisal Performance Software, through NDSU.

In order to connect their customers with the products they sell, Novaks took customers on tours of the Purina Research Farm in Grey's Summit, MO. They found the ongoing research fascinating as the scientists determined what was palatable and what performs best. On one tour, they visited the area with weaned pigs where they learned that baby pigs love strawberries, but only the real thing - no artificial flavors! Tours in the 1980s to feed manufacturing facilities, the IBP slaughter plant, and feed lots in Nebraska and Iowa connected buyers with feeders and resulted in better communication and pricing for local

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Eastern Montanans Demand **Answers And Stronger Rules At Radioactive Oil Waste Hearing**

GLENDIVE, Mont. - The Montana Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) held the first of two hearings soliciting public comment for draft rules to oversee the disposal of radioactive oil waste. In a packed, stand-

ing-room-only hearing room, community members called for strengthening the rules and expressed concern over a report that found contamination in groundwater monitoring wells at the state's only operating disposal facility for radioactive oil waste, Oaks Disposal. Oaks is located 26 miles northwest of Glendive.

Monitoring reports provided to DEQ by Oaks Disposal in February of 2019 found increased levels of chloride, radium-226, and radium-228 in surrounding groundwater-monitoring wells from testing conducted in late 2018.

Prior to the formal hearing, DEQ officials facilitated a question and answer session. During this session, Glendive rancher and Northern Plains member Seth Newton asked "When did DEQ learn about the notable 2018 groundwater contamination? What have you done about it, and how long did DEQ plan on waiting to tell the landowners and community?"

DEQ officials responded that they were not aware of the contamination report despite the document having been

provided to a Northern Plains member by the DEQ days prior to the hearing. The cover also has the Department's "RE-CEIVED FEB 28, 2019, Dept. of Enviro. Quality" stamp on its first page.

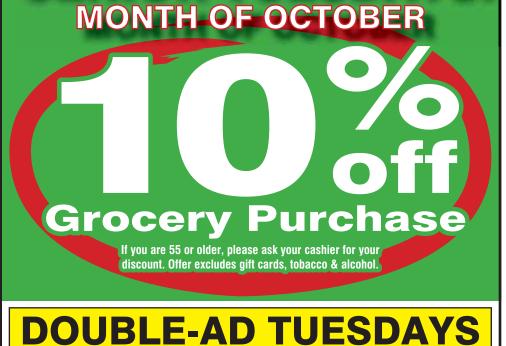
One representative said, "I'm not tracking on that," and another representative said, "We will follow up on that and get back to you." None of the DEQ representatives present stated any knowledge of the contamination, nor did they provide any indication that corrective action was being taken.

According to the report, "Increases in chloride concentrations were observed" at two of Oaks Disposal's groundwater monitoring wells. The "sum of radium-226 and 228 was well above the groundwater standard." The report also noted, "It is likely that abundant spring 2018 precipitation created increased runoff between the active landfill area and the storm water pond... In turn, the drainage acted as a recharge point, rather than a discharge point, for local groundwater."

Northern Plains members, including numerous farmers and ranchers concerned about pollution to ground and surface water used in their operations, were among those testifying. All who testified were proponents of the state's efforts to establish rules for radioactive oil waste disposal, but the vast majority expressed concern that the current rules are too weak. A repeated demand from community members was that Montana create rules that are as stringent as neighboring North Dakota's, where the vast majority of radioactive oil waste is produced and trucked

across state lines. The DEQ's most recent draft of rules quadruples the level of radioactive material allowed in disposal facilities above previous rule drafts. The level has been raised from 50 picocuries to 200 picocuries per gram, which is also four times the level allowed in North Dakota.

"With a radioactivity limit four times North Dakota's, Montana is begging to become North Dakota's dumping ground," said Newton in his formal testimony. "We can do



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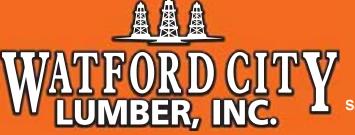


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Williston, ND - September 5, 2019 - Kris Mrachek, CFP®, AEP®, APMA® a financial advisor with Ameriprise Financial in Williston, was named to the list of "Forbes Best-in-State Next-Generation Wealth Advisors" published by Forbes Magazine. The list recognizes millennial financial advisors who have demonstrated high levels of ethical standards, professionalism and success in the business.

The rankings are based

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Kris Mrachek

Richland County Health Department Administrator Awarded High Honor



Judith Lapan (middle left) accepts the Distinguished Service Award from Jacklyn Damm (far left) and Molly Brodhead and Kathy Helmuth (middle right and far right). Photo submitted

Judith Lapan, Administrator of Richland County Health Department in Sidney, was awarded the Montana Public Health Association's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award at the annual Montana Public Health Association (MPHA) conference in Bozeman in mid-September.

The award originates from the work of Mary E. Soules, MD, who was Director of the Disease Control Division of the state health department. "Dr. Mary" was a friend to all who knew and worked with her, and represented the essence of public health. The award is given annually to one person who has exemplified public health principles and practices throughout his or her career in

Her Department staff nominated LaPan, recognizing her extensive public health contribution through collaboration, leadership, advocacy and policy work across the state of Montana, specifically in rural communities.

LaPan represents Eastern Montana communities on state and national boards. Aaron Wernham, CEO of the Montana Healthcare Foundation wrote of LaPan, "as a trustee of the Montana Healthcare Foundation, Ms. LaPan has been a tireless and effective advocate for strengthening the public health system in Montana. In this role, she helped craft the Foundation's initial grant to strengthen the public

health system, which has resulted in grants and technical assistance to boards of health and local health departments in more than 40 counties and Tribes around the state."

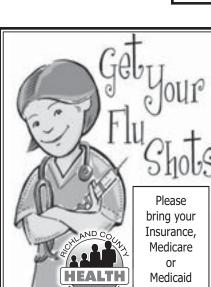
Jane Smilie, Population Health Partners, LLC, listed some of LaPan's impacts including: serving as chairperson of Montana Public Health System Improvement Task Force for 7 years where she led the development of the Montana Public Health Training Institute and updated public health statutes. LaPan was also a founding member of the Association of Montana Public Health Officials.

More locally, LaPan has developed the Richland County Health Department into a community asset hosting a wide variety of services that encompass the social determinants of health. LaPan has spearheaded efforts in a community-building project; Communities in Action, to gather data on community needs and create collaborations among partners to positively impact our community.

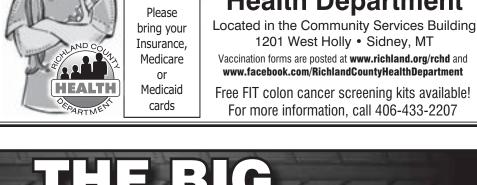
Sarah Sadowski, Governor's Office of Community Service, stated, "Judy is one of those leaders who genuinely cares for her fellow community members and the staff of RCHD. She serves professionally and is often the one giving others the credit, exemplifying the Award."

It was an honor for the staff of Richland County

Health Department to nominate Judy LaPan for Montana Public Health Association's Distinguished Service Award.



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Shopping Sidney

By Bill Vander Weele

Although Sidney's businesses have faced the challenge of having a couple of larger stores close their doors in the last few years, at least some store owners note that the area is experiencing an uptick.

"It seems like our community has done an excellent job of bouncing back to a degree," Bill Vander Weele, executive director of the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, said. "It certainly did hurt losing the Shopko stores, but some of Sidney's stores have stepped up and expanded their lines at the request of their customers. Some shoppers have taken a new look of what Sidney has to offer, and they are surprised and impressed.'

Vander Weele said that the increased amount of boutiques in town along with the great selection that established stores offer has made Sidney a great shopping stop.

"We have no complaints," Dana Moos, co-owner of Party Central, said of business. "Our problem is trying to keep up with everything sometimes."

Moos said her store on East Main Street has enjoyed its best summer in years.

"We've had a lot of weddings," Moos said. "We couldn't even take a break and go on vacation this summer."

She feels that the closures of the JC Penney and Shopko stores have led shoppers into looking at other local options.

"We've seen people that we haven't seen in years," Moos said. "They are like 'Wow' when they come into the store. People are exploring Sidney again." Billie Hillesland, co-owner of Meraki Boutique, said busi-

ness has been very good since the store opened on S. Central Avenue in May. "The sales are pretty consistent all week long," Hillesland

said. "And we're still seeing a lot of new faces." She noted her clients come from not only Richland County but also Williston, Culbertson, Glendive and Plentywood. Lately, shoppers have included individuals from out of state that are

here for seasonal jobs. "They are saying the prices are right, they aren't excessive," Hillesland said. "They're excited about our children's store coming up."

Phil Johnson, co-owner of Johnson Hardware and Furniture, said business has been on an upswing in 2019.

"The economy is definitely improved right now over the past several years," Johnson said.

Renee Torgerson, manager of J'z Fashion Threadz, also believes sales have improved during the year.

"I think it has been better," Torgerson said.

Watford City's 21st Annual Heritage Day To Take Place October 5th, **Weather Permitting**

By Anna Dragseth

The 21st Annual Heritage Day will take place at the McKenzie County Heritage Park on Saturday, October 5. The McKenzie County Heritage Park is located west of Watford City at 950 2nd Avenue SW. This free event will start at 11 a.m. and wrap up around 5 p.m.

Throughout the day, attendants will have the opportunity to visit the historic buildings and antique tractors in the Heritage Park that have been donated from all around McKenzie County participate in a Long X Arts activity (creating clothespin dolls), watch blacksmith shop demonstrations, and participate in oldtime school activities. There will be several vendors, live music and entertainment, and a \$5 hamburger meal provided by the Watford City Lion's Club at noon.

Attendants can watch the Heritage Park's sawmill and shingle mill in action and watch a threshing demonstration. There will also be a pie eating competition for all ages to compete in. There will be a scarecrow building contest, which is new this year, each contestant is responsible for their own props, and they will provide the straw!

Sandy Rieker, who is the Secretary/Treasurer/Director of the Heritage Park and Director of Outreach at the Pioneer Museum, said, "The main purpose of Heritage Day is to give everyone the opportunity to enjoy experiencing the old equipment and getting them all up and running. We also do it to educate the public of days gone by. Some items that we use might still be found on a farm, but most likely if it is, it's either busted up with no paint left on it, or used as yard decorations."

When Rieker was asked what makes this event different from other events held in the community, Rieker explained that Heritage Day is separate from other activities in the county as they have the equipment that works and usually works very well along with the means to demonstrate how they all ran.

Rieker said, "Because there are so many new families pouring into McKenzie County it is our goal to embrace them and educate them about the past and how this county got started. With the intentions of helping them understand the importance of where they are choosing to call home, whether it's a few days and or years!

Heritage Day is always so much fun! We have something for everyone throughout the day." Come to Heritage Day to explore the way people lived in McKenzie County many years ago and to enjoy all the activities the event has to offer.

Community Day Of Service Planned For Saturday, October 12, Sidney

Members of the Sidney Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invite the community to join with them in a Day of Service to the City of Sidney on Saturday, October 12 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. followed by a Soup Potluck at the Church. Bret and Lorraine Allen have been working with George Bieble and the Parks & Recreation board to come up with a list of various projects around the city that community residents can help with. The Day of Serivce will begin at 9 a.m. at the Sidney Chapel, 1215 5th St SW (across from West Side Elementary) where volunteers will be divided into groups for various projects around town. Some of the projects included are general cleanup of parks and community gardens, pruning, painting and branch removal. For more details and to sign up go to JustServe.org. JustServe is a free community website that links volunteers with organizations and non-profits looking for help. Many local projects and organizations that need help are listed on the site. Signing up is as easy as linking a FaceBook account or using your email address.

Little Eagles Girls Basketball



Players in the Sidney Little Eagles girls basketball program hone their skills during a recent practice. The program is for girls in kindergarten through 4th grade and runs through October 12 with coach Dan Peters. (Photo submitted)



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Stockman Bank president Garth Kallevig presents a check for \$500 to LVA coordinator Bernie Braden.

Stockman Bank in Sidney donated \$500 to Learning Volunteers for Adults to help them obtain new testing materials which they are required to buy. LVA coordinator Bernie Braden explained that the computer software is very expensive but necessary to keep the students up to date as required by ProLiteracy which is the reporting agencies.

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AmeriCorps and is looking for new volunteer tutors. Anyone interested is encouraged to call her at 406-480-1971.

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Fri., Oct. 4: Chili, cinnamon

mandarin oranges,

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fredo. Wed., Oct. 9: Sloppy joes. Rau School

Thurs., Oct. 3: Pizza sub. Fri., Oct. 4: Hobo stew. Mon., Oct. 7: Chicken drumsticks.

Wed., Oct. 9: Hot ham and cheese sandwich. Froid School wiches, fruit.

Thurs., Oct. 3: Chicken Mon., Oct. 7: Chicken bacon

Tues., Oct. 8: Dorito hotdish.

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Long X Arts Foundation Kicks Off The 2019-2020 Concert **Series With A Diverse Lineup Of Entertainment, Watford City**

The Long X Arts Foundation's Watford City Area Concert Series is excited to announce the lineup for the 2019/2020 Concert Series, the second series for the newly formed organization that is committed to providing high quality entertainment at an affordable rate for members of the community. All concerts take place at 7 p.m. CT in the Watford City High School Theater Auditorium.

Kicking off the Concert Series on Tuesday, October 8 is The World Famous Popovich Comedy Pet Theater. Popovich Comedy Pet Theater is a family-oriented blend of the unique comedy and juggling skills of Gregory Popovich, and the talents of his furry costars. Popovich, who was a longtime member of the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus, has a second love for animals and decided to put his two interests and talents together. Thus, Popovich Comedy Pet Theater was formed. Today, there are more than 30 pets that make up the menagerie of this unique show. Each one has been rescued from an animal shelter and given a new leash on life! In the summer of 2018 Popovich Comedy Pet Theater had an extended run in Las Vegas to raves and critical acclaim!

The concert series is once again teaming up with the Comedy Café, welcoming comedian, ventriloquist, musician and stand-up comedian Taylor Mason on Friday, November 15. Taylor Mason's quick wit, flawless delivery and polished material make him a hit with audiences of all ages. He has carved out a career in comedy and entertainment that has taken

him around the world and into living rooms across the United States for the past 25 years. He's appeared on a myriad of television programs, YouTube videos, and other online viral videos, he has won awards, he's played Carnegie Hall, he's written a book for Penguin Publishing, and once he did a show for children at his local public library! Opening for Taylor will be America's everyday comedian, C. Willi Myles. With his stories about growing up in the south and acclimating to the cold of Minnesota Willi gives a unique spin to life's everyday challenges by applying humor! Comedy Café event serves as a fundraiser for Bakken Oil Rush Ministry, which provides one of the area's only thrift stores to help people who are struggling to provide basic needs for their

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many more. . "We had such huge support and energy around our first concert series, and we're excited about the lineup we've hand picked for our community, featuring acts that appeal to all ages and tastes," said Jessie Scofield, president of the concert series committee and director of the Long X Arts Foundation.

The Watford City Area Concert Series is a membership driven organization. A 2019/2020 membership grants access to four Watford City based concerts as well as reciprocity with concert series lineups in Williston, Dickinson, Crosby and Hazen. A \$50 individual membership gives you the potential to enjoy up to eighteen concerts. There are a variety of membership levels to choose from. To find out more contact Jessie Scofield, Long X Arts Foundation Director at 701-770-8659 or longxart@gmail.com or visit longxarts.com/concert-series.

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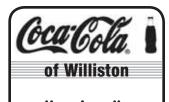
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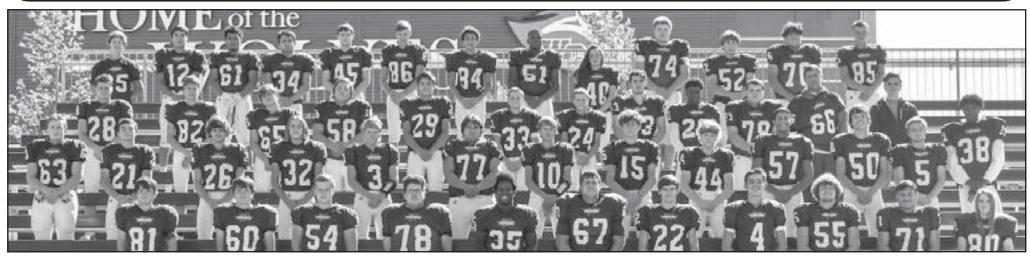
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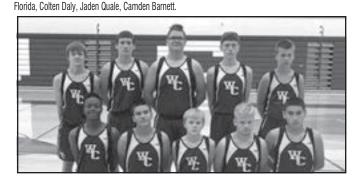


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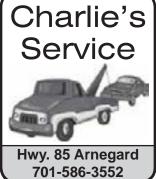


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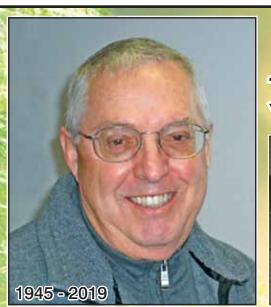




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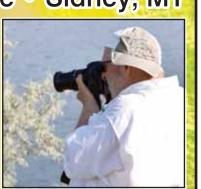
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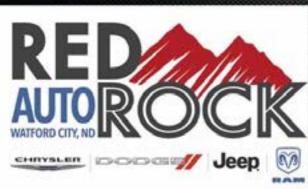
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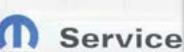
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