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## Sidney Health Center Upgrades MRI Technology

Sidney, Montana – Sidney Health Center has acquired the latest in MRI technology by installing the new Vantage Titan™ from Canon Medical Systems. The new open-bore of the 1.5T Vantage Titan MR system is 18 percent larger than other 1.5T systems on the market creating a more pleasant experience for patients. The new equipment features a large patient tube, outstanding image performance, and the largest available clinical field-of-view, providing the highest level of patient care and diagnostic capability in magnetic resonance imaging.

“The Canon Medical Systems Vantage Titan is a dramatic improvement over traditional open-bore 1.5T MR systems, as it offers the largest and widest bore available with a significant reduction in noise,” said Linda Labatte, Imaging Director at Sidney Health Center. “The Vantage Titan’s large clinical field-of-view is unique for this bore size and produces high-quality images without compromising overall imaging performance. In addition, the Vantage Titan’s bore size offers more space for patients inside the machine and limits MR acoustic noise using Canon Medical Systems’ patented Pianissimo™ technology, which creates a

better imaging experience for all patients, especially those with claustrophobia.”

The Vantage Titan’s patient-focused features significantly improve patient comfort and increase the range of patients who can be imaged with MR. The open bore provides a greater feeling of openness for the patient, and Canon Medical Systems technology dramatically reduces acoustic noise, the most significant cause of patient discomfort during an MR exam.

Another distinct advantage of the Vantage Titan MR system is that it allows for a variety of contrast-free MRA imaging techniques. The expanded tests include Fresh Blood Imaging (FBI), Contrast-free Improved Angiography (CIA), Time-Spatial Labeling Inversion Pulse (Time-SLIP) and Time and Space Angiography (TSA). Contrast-free imaging is particularly important because it increases safety and reduces the risks associated with using contrast agents for some high-risk patients.

The new Titan MRI also features dedicated Breast Coils. “The addition of the Breast Coils means that Sidney Health Center has the capability to perform Breast MRI exams allowing patients

to stay local for all of their breast care needs,” stated Labatte. “Not all hospital and imaging centers have dedicated breast MRI equipment. When having a screening MRI, it is important to have it at a facility with dedicated equipment with the ability to perform an MRI-guided biopsy if needed. We are excited to be one of these facilities that can diagnosis and treat all breast care needs.”

### About Sidney Health Center:

Sidney Health Center is a not-for-profit community based medical center that has been serving people in the MonDak region for more than 100 years. Our passion for caring is shared by the doctors, nurses, and several hundred employees and volunteers. Located in the heart of Richland County, the Eastern Montana campus includes an acute care hospital, clinic area, retail pharmacy and an extended care facility offering a complete range of services from birth through end-of-life, which is complemented by an array of outreach services.

### About Canon Medical Systems USA:

Canon Medical Systems USA, Inc., headquartered in Tustin, California, markets, sells, distributes and services



The Vantage Titan™ MR system is 18 percent larger, allowing for a more comfortable experience for patients.

radiology and cardiovascular systems, including CT, MR ultrasound, X-ray and interventional X-ray equipment. For

more information visit Canon Medical Systems website at <https://us.medical.canon>.

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## Culbertson Local, Austin Knudsen, Files For Attorney General

By Jordan Hall

Austin Knudsen, a resident of Culbertson, Montana, a former speaker of the Montana House of Representatives and fifth generation Montanan is running for state Attorney General. The Roundup spoke with Knudsen about his ambition for the office and why he feels that he’s the best candidate for the job.

Knudsen, who is currently the Roosevelt County Attorney, told the Roundup, “I’m running for office because Christie and I have given it lots of thought and lots of prayer, and we’re looking at the people who have filed to run and frankly, I think I’m a better candidate than either of the Democrats or the other Republican.”

“I’m a real Montanan,” Knudsen continued. “I have real-world legal experience. You’re the chief law enforcement official in that position, and your job is to uphold the law. I feel like someone in that office should have some experience in the law. I’m ten years private practice, I’m prosecuting crimes right now, dealing with law enforcement, dealing the federal drug taskforces, I’m seeing first-hand the epidemic that meth has brought into our state and that’s why I want to get in.”

Knudsen also talked about what he would do differently from the current Attorney General.

“First of all,” Knudsen said, “I do not believe the current Attorney General has done enough to combat the meth problem in Montana. Ninety percent of the crimes I deal with or are prosecuted are meth-related. This is Mexican meth. Very little of the meth I’ve seen in Montana is cooked here because it’s too low quality. Most of the meth we deal with is very pure, very high-quality, and is being shipped up here by the cartels.”

He continued, “I do not believe our current Attorney General has done enough to deal with it. Rural counties are not receiving the help they need.”

Knudsen also said that should he win the office he’ll do more to be involved in federal lawsuits regarding Constitutional issues.

When asked for examples, Knudsen said, “For example, the city of Missoula is trying to regulate firearms at a local level and state law says clearly they cannot do that. Attorney General Fox got into that fight and they lost. I feel they should have been more aggressive in that, and frankly I had to drag them into that fight.”

Knudsen told the Roundup, “They’ve gotten involved in other lawsuits I feel they shouldn’t have. They’ve joined with several other states’ Democrat Attorneys General in a lawsuit to uphold Obama Care. Obviously as a conservative, I have a problem with that.”

Knudsen explained that the Attorney General’s job is to uphold state law, whether or not the Governor is of the same party.

“What I’ve seen, with my legislative experience, the Attorney General can be a very strong leader at the legislative level. They provide guidance and expertise from the law enforcement and prosecutorial standpoint to the legislature when we’re talking about moving legislation through the process. To get down to brass tax, a Republican Austin Knudsen Attorney General is going to have lots of different priorities than a Democrat governor is going to. But, hopefully that’s not a problem we’ll have to deal with.”



Austin Knudsen

## Meraki Boutique Now In Downtown Sidney



Owners Billie Hillesland and Larysa Hurst are excited to be in their new location.

By Bill Vander Weele,  
Sidney Chamber

A business in Sidney has taken another step to meet the desires of area shoppers.

Meraki Boutique, owned by Billie Hillesland and Larysa Hurst, moved to Sidney’s downtown area when they opened their doors at 314 S. Central Ave. on May 15.

The business started in January 2017 when they began selling Lularoe products out of Hillesland’s basement and at area events such as the Richland County Fair. Then in early 2018, with two area stores closing, they expanded their line to include shoes and additional clothing.

Now in 2019, they have

made the move to downtown Sidney, across the street from Verizon and next to Edward Jones (Jerry Hughes).

“For six months, we were thinking about going downtown, but there was no space available,” Hillesland explained. “We couldn’t pass up this location.”

They said it took only three weeks for their remodeling projects thanks to help from family and friends. They agree the public’s reaction has been outstanding.

“What we really noticed is that people didn’t know we were doing clothes,” Hillesland said. “We’ve seen a ton of new faces.”

Items include women’s



Merai offers a great selection of women's clothing.

tops, pants, workout gear, shoes and jewelry. Sizes are small through 3X. Prices range from \$20-\$65. Jeans cost between \$45-\$90.

Brands include Flying Monkey jeans, Kut from the Kloth, Blowfish shoes and Not Rated shoes.

When Meraki is notified that an item is on its way, customers are told through Facebook. Shoppers can then reserve a specific piece of clothing. “It’s pretty convenient,” Hillesland said.

Children’s clothes are available through the Emersyn Lane portion of the store. The clothes are for ages new borns on up. Items include pajamas, shorts, tank tops and everyday

clothes.

Store hours are noon to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

“It’s been steady,” Hillesland said of business. “We appreciate everybody coming in and seeing what we have to offer.”

Meraki Boutique will hold its grand opening on Saturday, June 15. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. The first 15 individuals to make a purchase will get a canvas bag which they can receive 10 percent off purchases for the entire year. Appetizers and drinks will be offered during the grand opening scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## DNRC Reminder: Just Four Weeks Left To File Exempt Water Right Claims

By John Grassy, Public Information Officer, Montana Dept. Natural Resources and Conservation.

HELENA, Mont. – The Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) would like to remind water right owners that the deadline for filing a claim on exempt water rights is June 30, 2019 – just four weeks away.

The 2017 Montana Legislature created the opportunity for owners of exempt water rights to file claims when it passed HB 110. Since the filing period began on May 7, 2017, DNRC Director John

Tubbs said the Department has received more than 7,000 exempt claim filings.

An exempt water right is defined as a water right that was in existence before July 1 of 1973. Water rights in this time period were exempted from two previous mandatory filing periods that took place in 1982 and 1996. Exempt water rights are for livestock and individual domestic uses based upon instream flows or groundwater sources only. They do not include rights for irrigation, diverted stock water from ditches or reservoirs, or commercial and municipal wells.

Tubbs urged water right owners not to miss this opportunity to file their claims.

“If you don’t file your claim, your water right will not be enforceable against any filed water rights, including water rights that are junior in priority,” he said. “Filing ensures protection for your water right.”

Exempt water right claim forms are available at any DNRC regional office, the Montana Water Court, or online at <http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/water/adjudication/hb-110-exempt-claim-filing>. The cost to file an exempt claim is \$130.00, with a cap

of \$1,560.00, or 12 claims per water division. All claims beyond 12 for a single owner within a single water division have no additional filing fees.

Exempt water right owners who filed their claims prior to April 30, 1982, or during the late filing period that ended on June 30, 1996, do not need to update their claims.

Step-by-step instructions for filing an exempt water right claim, along with FAQs, contact information and more, is available on the DNRC web site at <http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/water/adjudication/hb-110-exempt-claim-filing>





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**STATISTICS**

**LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT**  
**Sakakawea**

Current Elevation.....	1846.8
Last Week's Elev. ....	1846.3
One Year Ago .....	1845.3
Release For Day (C.F.S.) .....	20,000

**SIDNEY WEATHER DATA**

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 27.....	.66	.44	0.00
May 28.....	.71	.36	0.00
May 29.....	.83	.47	0.00
May 30.....	.82	.52	0.00
May 31.....	.61	.44	0.00
June 1.....	.74	.41	0.00
June 2.....	.86	.42	0.00
Total YTD Precipitation.....	4.15		

# OBITUARIES

## Rick Cooley, 57 Billings, MT formerly of Sidney, MT

Services for Rick Cooley, 55, of Billings, MT formerly of Sidney, MT were held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 1 at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel in Sidney, with burial in Sidney Cemetery.

Visitation was held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, May 31 at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Rick passed away Monday morning, May 20 at Billings Clinic in Billings, MT.

## Lillian Bergem, 97 Watford City, ND

Funeral services for Lillian Bergem, 97, will be Thursday, June 6 at 11 a.m. at First Lutheran Church in Watford City, ND with Pastor Rob Favorite officiating.

Visitation is Wednesday, June 5 from 12-5 p.m. at Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home in Watford City, ND.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Lillian passed away Friday, May 31 at Good Shepherd Home in Watford City, ND.

## Jeanette Swihart Richey, MT

A ceremony and luncheon will be held for Jeanette Swihart at 4 p.m., Sunday, June 9 at Swihart Farm in Richey, MT.

Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home is caring for the family.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Jeanette passed away on Wednesday, March 20 at her home.

## Community Meeting Thursday on R.C. Transportation Development Plan

The public is invited to hear the newest information on the Richland County Transportation Development plan this Thursday, June 6 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Old Armory building.

The new headquarters for Richland County Transportation are not quite finished but everyone is encouraged to come and take a look and hear plan details.

## Rau School Student Of The Quarter

Rau Elementary School is proud to announce Koltyn Mullin, son of Darin and Christine Mullin, as their Student of the Quarter. He is a very thoughtful, helpful and hard-working student. Koltyn does everything to the best of his abilities and is a great role model for his fellow students. He has worked diligently this year in and outside of the classroom. Koltyn is responsible, respectful and is always happy to help peers and teachers alike. Koltyn goes above and beyond, and is willing to tackle the "hard jobs" around the school, such as shoveling snow. He is polite to everyone and follows the rules in the classroom, lunchroom and on



Koltyn Mullin

the playground. In his spare time, Koltyn enjoys hunting, fishing and having fun with friends.

## Sidney Middle School Honor Roll

8th Grade: Anna Allen; Hannah Anderson; Bohden Bailey; David Bartelson; Michael Bay; Jace Bell; Shelby Boehm; Carson Borg; Jayden Bower; Tristyn Brost; Hattie Brothen; Ayden Burke; Benjamin Carlsen; Hayden Conn; Emma Cundiff; Colten Dahl; Marthia Danielson; Kathleen Dockweiler; Jacobi Dore; Emma Doty; Leah Entz; Candace Everett; Justin Filler; Ana Flores; Rafe Fulgham; Gage Gustafson; Jaedyn Hall; Jace Hansen; Hayden Hart; Shayan Hatter; Amelia Hayden; Sydney Hinck; Avery Iversen; Emilee Iversen; Lilian Jones; Mason Kindopp; Gunner Kostelecky; Allison Lander; Elizabeth Langwald; KaiLeigh LaRoche; Owen Lonski; Nora Martin; Kayla Martinez; AriaH McShane Rang; Diana Meehan; Lexi Morlock; Seth Mossmayer; Allyson Nentwig; Max Nicholson; Brin Norby; Kayley Olson; Kassadee Olson; Tyler Olson; Bradyn Page; Sophie Peters; Victor Piedra; Burton Pollari; Hans Preus; Mary Jane Riedel; Nathan Romo; Israel Rosales; Mikael Savage; Steven Schanzer; Cole Schatz; Jayden Schmitt; Arrabella Schow; Logan Schumacker; Sheali Seitz; Hailey Selensky; Roree Smith; Savanna Steinbeisser; Garrett Strauser; Payten Syth; Brooke Tiesen; Whitney Van Hook; Mikaela Villegas; Kendyl Wach; Cassidy Wadley; Lizzie Waldie; Aubrie Watson; Lillian Wick; Morgan Wing; Kaden Wise.

7th Grade: Melayna Albert; Makayle Anderson; Kaylee Bahls; Aurora Baker; Marcquee-Jayne Berg; Seth Beyerle; Sienna Boehler; Dalton Bouchard; Brooklyn Boyer; Nora Brengman; Tayten Bright; Kenneth Brost; Dalton Brown; Jayda Christensen; Braylon DiFonzo; Zander Dingfelder; Ethan Dotson; Cloey Eide; Drew Ellingson; Ethan Erickson; Dennis Fine; Koda Glanton; Roxanne Hansen; Braden Harris; Avery Hazen; Cayden Heck; Felicity Heinzle; Jaymen Henderson; Corben Holler; Jerome Hughes; Kevin Hutzenbiler; James Johnston; Michael Jorstad; Savanna Juarez; Caleb Kleinke; Keaten Kostelecky; Aren Larson; Garrett Larson; Nathaniel Lawson; Cooper McNally; Lexi McShane-Rang; Kara Nay; Maci Nelson; Ella Norby; Riley O'Donnell; Shaniah Painter; Rebekah Preus; Kayson Radke; Gavin Reese; Levi Reidle; Katrina Ridl; Kimberly Sartin; Marett Schieber; Abigail Schilling; Xander Schlothauer; Lucy Sommerfeld; Makayla Sparks; Ariana Stedman; Corbin Steinbeisser; Daniel Stevens; Jayden Scho; Samuel Sutherland; Braden Verhasselt; Amelya Villegas; Chace Waters; Stephanie Yadon.

6th Grade: Dylan Albrecht; Savanna Anderson; Abbigael Batty; Brandon Becker; Davon Berry; Tacy Borg; Haylee Breitting; Nathan Carlsen; Corey Christensen; Piper Cooper; AnnDee Eksteen; Lilah Entz; Zoey Garsjo; Cristian Gonzalez Pelayo; Reece Graves; Evan Hampton; Gracie Hentges; Jackalynn Hinck; Maraia Holt; Hailey Holzworth; Jori Horsburgh; Cedar Hovde; Myah Hughes; Kyle Humphries; Brooklynn Irwin; Blake Johnson; Ashlynn Johnston; Ryleigh Kleinke; Kaleb Kutzler; Mercedes Lamb; Anderson Lannoye; Avia LeRoy; Alexa Lonski; Rylee Mickelsen; Jolene Molloy; Addison Morken; Zoe Orozco; Autumn Ownby; Brandon Pederson; Kyle Pust; Lily Reisig; Logan Rettke; Walker Rohnner; Rhett Rossol; Matthew Savage; Audrina Schlothauer; Kylie Schoepp; Aaron See; Eva Srygley; Amiya Steinbeisser; Kash Stiles; Allison Thiel; Alice Thogersen; Tanner Tiesen; Bianca Venderdahl; Brooke Watson; Joyce Watters; Jackson Wick; Theresa Wick; Kinley Wieland; Garrett Youngquist.

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**Wed., June 5**  
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Confluence of Creativity** - The show will feature about 14 different artists including painters, a book illustrator, a glass artist and more, plus musical acts. This event continues through July 27. **Confluence of Creativity Opening Reception** on June 7 from 6-8 p.m. - **The Surging, Thundering Herd: Vintage Bison Engravings, 1766-1910** - This event continues through Aug. 31. Viewing is free and open to the public. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd St. SE, Sidney, 406-433-3500. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturdays, 1-4 p.m.

**Sat., June 8-Sun., June 9**  
**Bakken Barrel Daze** - Richland County Fairgrounds, Sidney, MT. For more information, 406-951-2394, [lanatibbs@wildblue.net](mailto:lanatibbs@wildblue.net) or [www.rodeorigs.com](http://www.rodeorigs.com).

**Wed., June 12**  
10 a.m.-3 p.m. - **Healthy Kids Expo** - Food, fun and education for the whole family. Richland County Event Center, Sidney, MT.

**Fri., June 14**  
7-8:30 p.m. - **The Perfect Pair: Beer + Cheese** - Travis Peterson and Tim Schnars discuss the art and science of pairing beer and cheese. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd St. SE, Sidney, 406-433-3500. Must be 21 to attend. \$35 per person, \$25 for MDHC members, limited space available. For tickets call 406-433-3500, stop by MonDak Heritage Center or go online at [mondakheritagecenter.org/events/the-perfect-pair](http://mondakheritagecenter.org/events/the-perfect-pair).

**Sat., June 15**  
5-7 p.m. - **Free Will Benefit BBQ Fairview** - Silent auction, grill raffle, live music and BBQ. Waterhole #3, Fairview, MT. Proceeds will go to the flood victims.  
8 p.m. - **Movie In The Park Wreck-It Ralph** - A family-friendly movie night to start conversations about emotional wellness. Lawn games and booths, 8 p.m.; movie starts at dusk. Free water and popcorn provided. Veteran's Memorial Park, Sidney.

**Mon., June 17**  
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.

**Mon., June 17-21**  
1-5 p.m. - **"To Mars & Beyond"** Pella Lutheran Church **Vacation Bible School** - For ages 4 - 5th grade (entering in fall of 2019). To register visit [www.pellachurch.net](http://www.pellachurch.net) or the Facebook page. For more information call 433-3350.

**Tues., June 18**  
12-6 p.m. - **Red Cross Blood Drive** - St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th St., SE, Sidney. Call Red Cross at 406-868-0911 to make an appointment.

**Thurs., June 20-Sat., June 22**  
**41st Annual API Golf Tournament** - Sidney Country Club, Sidney, MT. For more information visit the Facebook page or the API tab at [www.sidneycountryclub.com](http://www.sidneycountryclub.com).

**Fri., June 21, 4 p.m. & Sat., June 22, 2 p.m.**  
**Bakken Beat Down Demolition Derby** - Richland County Fairgrounds, 2118 W Holly St, Sidney, MT. General Admission \$20; Ages 5 & under, free, Pit passes, \$30. For more information visit Bakken Beatdown Demolition Derby facebook page or call or text Caleb, 701-570-6259 or Tres, 406-951-2409.

**Sun., June 23**  
9 a.m. - **3rd Annual Lions Club Family Fun Trap Shoot** Competitive contest open to all ages. Pheasants Forever will be on hand to do free instruction to learn to trap shoot. Guns, ammo and targets will be provided for free to anyone who would like to try. Food will be available. Sidney Trap Club, 12598 Hwy 16 North, Sidney, MT. \$35, 2 round guarantee, \$10 round fee for practice rounds.

**Tues., June 25-Thurs., June 27**  
5:15-8:30 p.m. - **"Who's Your King?" Vacation Bible School** - Ages 3 years old and up. Adult classes offered. Supper served at 5:15 p.m. Sidney Church of Christ, 905 4th St., SW, Sidney. For more information call 406-433-3456.

**ROOSEVELT COUNTY**  
**Events in Culbertson unless otherwise listed. MT Zone**  
**Fri., June 7, 6:30 p.m. & Sat., June 8, 7 p.m.**  
**Frontier Days Rodeo** - Culbertson Saddle Club Arena.  
**Street Dance**, June 7, Montana Bar; June 8, Saddle Club.  
**Free will breakfast** to benefit Fire Department, June 8, 7-10 a.m., Wild West Diner.

**McKENZIE COUNTY**  
**Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone**  
**Sat., June 8**  
8 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Alexander Comets FTC #9963 Robotics Fundraiser** - Community spring cleaning sale and vendor show. Concessions available for purchase. School Parking Lot, Alexander, ND. If you would like to rent a space call, 701-828-3334, email, [ftc9963@gmail.com](mailto:ftc9963@gmail.com) or Facebook: Alexander Comets FTC Team#9963. Spaces for sale items, \$10; vendors, \$40.  
1-9:30 p.m. - **Life Light Christian Music Festival** - Fun family event. McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City, ND.  
**Thurs., June 20-Sat., June 22**  
**McKenzie County Fair** - McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City, ND.  
**Tues., June 25**  
3 p.m. - **Puttin' For Paws - Topsy Tourney on 12** - Registration starts at 3 p.m. Fox Hills Golf Course, Watford City, ND. Proceeds go to Barkin' in the Bakken Rescue. For more information or to register contact Kris at [krisk@foxhillsgc.com](mailto:krisk@foxhillsgc.com).

**WILLIAMS COUNTY**  
**Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.**  
**Sat., June 8**  
8 a.m.-7 p.m. - **Lemonade Day** - Giving kids the opportunity to learn valuable life skills through real-life experience. Williston, ND. For more information call Bekka Bishop, 701-577-6000 or [bekka@willistonchamber.com](mailto:bekka@willistonchamber.com).  
**Wed., June 12-13, 7-9 p.m. - Fri., June 15, 7-10 p.m.**  
**Miss North Dakota Competition** - Bakken Auditorium, 502 W. Highland Drive, Williston, ND. - **Thur., June 14, 7-9 p.m.**  
**Miss North Dakota's Outstanding Teen Competition** - Bakken Auditorium, 502 W. Highland Drive, Williston, ND. Tickets, live stream packages and more on sale at [missnorthdakota.org](http://missnorthdakota.org).  
**Thurs., June 13-Sun., 16**  
**Fort Union Trading Post Rendezvous** - This Fur trade fair includes a variety of period arts, crafts and music. **Kids Day:** 10 a.m.-2 p.m., June 13. Event and activities are free. Groups of 5 or more can pre-register by calling 701-572-9083. **Rendezvous Run:** June 15. For more information or to register call American State Bank, 800-486-8173.  
**Thurs., June 20**  
7 p.m. - **Fort Buford History Book Club** - Join history buffs in a discussion of this month's selected book. Free refreshments. Please call in advance, 701-572-9034. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center.  
7 p.m. - **Williston PBR** - Bull riding. Upper Missouri Valley Fairgrounds, Williston, ND.  
**Fri., June 21**  
9 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Confluence Quilters Monthly Meeting** - All experience levels invited and instruction provided. Bring your own lunch and unfinished projects. This event continues on June 22. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. 701-572-9034.

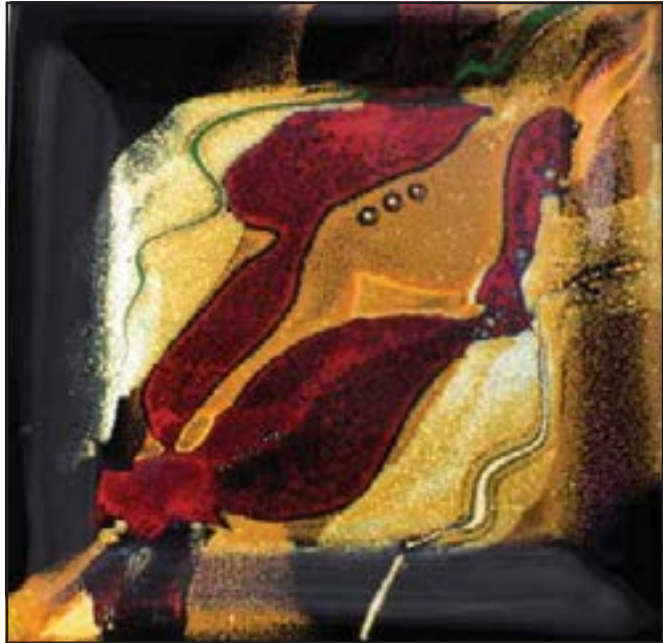
**DAWSON COUNTY**  
**Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone**  
**Sat., June 8**  
**30th Annual Buzzard Day** - Kiwanis Pavilion, Makoshika State Park, Glendive, MT.  
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Paleo Experience** - This includes a visitor center tour, visit to the paleo lab and a hike to see the Hadrosaur fossil exhibit. \$10 per person. Meet at the Visitor Center, Makoshika State Park, Glendive, MT. This event occurs every Saturday through Aug. 17.  
9 p.m. - **Movie Under The Stars "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom"** - Hiatt Amphitheater, Makoshika State Park, Glendive, MT.  
**Thurs., June 20-Sat., June 22**  
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# Confluence of Creativity Coming to the MDHC

Invitational Art Exhibition, June 4 - July 27

Local artists Trish Stevenson and Afton Ray have gathered a treasure trove of local and regional artists to the "Confluence of Creativity" at the MonDak Heritage Center in Sidney. The show, which runs through July 27, will feature about 14 different artists including painters, a book illustrator, a glass artist and more, plus musical acts. An opening reception with several artists in attendance, will be held on Friday, June 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. Enjoy refreshments and musical entertainment by Lane Sandstrum and Mick Soiseth as you browse through the various works of art. The Roundup will be regularly featuring artists from the show.



Tama Smith, professional potter.

Tama Smith has worked as a professional potter since graduating from the University of North Dakota with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1988. When at UND she worked closely with Japanese ceramist Kesuki Ueno who strongly influenced her in the development of high-fire glazes and Cone 10 reduction kiln firing techniques. Tama then continued her ceramic studies with post-graduate work at Michigan State University. While in Michigan she went into business as Tama Pottery. By the mid-1990s her work was being exhibited at major wholesale markets in New York, Los Angeles, Dallas, and Seattle. Her pottery was featured in national mail order catalogs and carried in the gift shops of the Whitney Museum of Art, Field Museum of Natural History, the Smithsonian National Museum, Disney World, Yellowstone National Park and other venues. In 1995 she and her husband, Jerry DeMartin, re-

located their business to Beach, North Dakota where it was renamed, Prairie Fire Pottery. Today this small town pottery shop on the Montana border is a popular stop with tourists traveling across the western High Plains. Her work is prized by collectors and pottery enthusiasts for its vivid and complex colors. These glaze colors are produced from original recipes each made from scratch. Tama uses a variety of production techniques including wheel-throwing, hand building, extruding and pressing. Glazes are applied with a variety of ladles and small squirt bottles. She works primarily in stoneware clay. Tama describes herself as a "fire potter" which is to say that -for her-the real fun begins when she eases open the gas valve, dials in just the right amount of air, and then touches an open flame to the burner ports. With that, her 85 cubic foot downdraft kiln roars back to

life. The firing process usually takes about 18 hours. Behind the 9-inch thick brick walls of her handmade kiln bangs a 2400° fireball. This is the same temperature the Space Shuttle would reach on re-entry to the Earth's atmosphere. Along the way, there are numerous decisions and precise adjustments to be made: the air-to-gas ratio, the shape and color of the flames, the amount of visible back-pressure, the aperture of the flue, the slow progression through quarts inversion, the steady per hour temperature climb, and most importantly for the production of color, the pursuit of an ever-elusive reduction atmosphere. This combination of original glaze recipes, a unique style of glaze application, and the painstaking precision with which she coaxes color from the firing process is what gives her pottery its distinction and unique standing in the marketplace.

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# Dryland Field Days Set For June 20 And 27 In Sidney And Froid

Farmers and ranchers wage a continuous battle with weeds in their crops and pastures, battles that are often compounded by the arrival of new weed species and the development of herbicide resistance in existing weeds. Knowing your enemy is a key component for combating resistance and preventing introduction of new weed species. Producers will have two opportunities to hone their identification skills at field days being conducted later this month in Sidney and Froid, along with learning about other dryland research underway in this area.

The first opportunity is Thursday, June 20, when the joint field day hosted by Montana State University's Eastern Agricultural Research Center (EARC) and the USDA-Agricultural Research Service's (ARS) Northern Plains Ag Research Lab in Sidney is held. The second opportunity is a week later at the annual Froid Research Farm Field Day on Thursday afternoon, June 27.

Both events are free and open to the public!  
Other details include:  
Sidney ARS / EARC Field Day – Thursday, June 20  
This joint federal and state Dryland Field Day begins at 9 a.m. (registration at 8:45 a.m.) at the Sidney ARS research farm and ends at 12:30 p.m. across the highway at the EARC dryland research farm, where a free lunch is being provided by the Richland County Extension Office. Everyone is welcome to attend!  
Tour talks planned include the previously mentioned Weed ID talk looking at common herbicide resistant crop weeds in dryland agriculture as well as new weed arrivals, such as Palmer amaranth, identified in North Dakota this past year. Dr. John Gaskin, botanist with the Sidney ARS lab, will lead that discussion, which will also include notes on emerging biological controls for some herbicide resistant crop weeds. Another special feature for the day is an EARC study looking at winter and spring wheat cereal variety trials using drones to characterize performance. MSU winter wheat breeder Dr. Phil Bruckner, Dr. Gautam Pradham, Research Agronomist with the Williston Research and Extension Center, and Dr. Chengci Chen, Cropping Systems Agronomist with EARC will lead that discussion as well as demonstrate the drone, weather permitting. Dr. Chen will also be discussing strategies to enhance pea Nitrogen fixation and improve protein content along with EARC Research Scientist Bill Franck.

Other topics and speakers for the day include a Fusarium study by EARC Plant Pathologist Frankie Crutcher, looking at disease incidence in pea as a result of scabby seed left on the field from the preceding wheat crop; a soil sampling demonstration by Roosevelt County Extension Agent Jeff Chilson for producers wanting to test for soil acidification in their no-till fields, and an overview of crop rotation and N rates on nitrous oxide emissions in a wheat-pea rotation by ARS Soil Scientist Upendra Sainju. The latter is looking at options to reduce greenhouse gases, while maintaining crop yield. Also speaking is Dr. John Hendrickson, a Rangeland Management Specialist from the Mandan, ND ARS laboratory, who will discuss joint research on improving native plant establishment in CRP acreage. Other talks include an update by ARS Ecologist Natalie West on a common garden study in Montana and Colorado looking to improve biocontrol of whitetop, a noxious weed.

The Sidney ARS research farm is located about 4 miles north of Sidney off MT Highway 16. Coming from Sidney, take a left on County Road 129 and a second left on County Road 346. The turn into the farm will be marked.

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# OUTDOORS

## Children’s Fishing Derby, June 1, Watford City

Submitted by Kathy Taylor

The 15th Annual Children’s Fishing Derby was held 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, June 1 at Watford City Fishing Pond, Watford City, ND. This was a free event open to children 13 years old and under. They had several sponsors for this event that included, fishing poles donated by the National Wild Turkey Federation; tackle donated by Lund’s One Stop; tackle boxes donated by the North Dakota Game and Fish, US Forrest Service Department of Agriculture, City of Watford City, Watford City Parks and Recreation, Watford City Eagles Aerie #3543, Meyer’s Department Store, Oscar Knudtson, Heggen Equipment, Pro Auto Body, 1st International Bank & Trust, Dakota West Credit Union, Whiting Petroleum Company and Rotary International.



The kids pick their fishing spots.



Bottom left photo: Carter Fyllesvilold gets some help from his Grandpa to remove the hook from the trout he landed in the fishing derby. Bottom right photo: Jaddlynne Geidl proudly displays her catch on Saturday at the 15th Annual Children’s Fishing Derby (photos by Kathy Taylor).



## State And Local Health Officials Encourage Safe And Healthy Swimming This Summer

Spending time outdoors around water and in swimming pools is a great way to stay active and healthy during the summer season in Montana. The Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS), along with local health authorities, want to remind Montanans to stay safe while having fun in the water this summer, and to be aware of the health and safety risks that come into play around water. Over the past ten years, there have been an average of 20 unintentional drowning deaths per year in Montana. Almost 50% of the drowning’s occurred in natural water, while others occurred at home or in swimming pools. “Every day in the U.S., two children younger than 14 years old die from drowning,”

said Maureen Ward, DPHHS Injury Prevention Program Manager. “Drowning is a leading cause of death for children aged one to four.” Ward said parents and guardians can play a key role in protecting children by taking these steps: learn life-saving skills such as CPR and basic swim instructions, fence off swimming pools, always use Coast Guard-approved life jackets around natural waters, and always provide constant supervision when kids are near water, including bathtubs. Ward asks that because drowning happens quickly and quietly, adults should avoid distractions, including cellphones and alcohol, when supervising children near water and should always keep the kids in their line of sight. Water recreation can also

cause illness from parasites that live in the water. In 2018, 170 cases of cryptosporidiosis and giardiasis were reported in Montana. Of those with risk factors reported, 51% had recreational water exposure or drank untreated water in the days before they became ill. These parasites can cause illness when someone swims in and ingests water contaminated by an ill individual or infected animal-this can happen in natural water sources as well as swimming pools. “In order to stay healthy and limit disease transmission, avoid swimming when you have diarrhea, and don’t swallow pool, river or lake water,” says DPHHS epidemiologist Rachel Hinnenkamp. When enjoying water this summer, DPHHS offers the following safety tips:

- Shower with soap before entering pool
  - Avoid swimming when you have diarrhea
  - Don’t swallow pool, river or lake water
  - Take children on bathroom breaks every 60 minutes or check diapers every 30-60 minutes
  - Supervise swimmers, especially young and inexperienced ones – be a model for others
  - Learn life-saving skills such as CPR
  - Use life vests when recreating in natural waters
  - Avoid distractions such as alcohol, drugs or cell phone use around water.
- For more information on healthy swimming, please visit the DPHHS website at <https://dphhs.mt.gov>.

## Ballast Boats Need Decontamination At Watercraft Inspection Stations

Boat owners transporting watercraft with ballast tanks or bladders will undergo additional cleaning at watercraft inspection stations to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species. The Montana Legislature passed a law requiring watercraft with ballast tanks or bladders to be decontaminated before launching on Montana waters. Decontamination is

required when coming into Montana from out-of-state or when traveling west across the Continental Divide into the Columbia River Basin. Because some aquatic invasive species are microscopic, standing water inside ballast tanks or bladders can unintentionally transport these invaders. Quagga and zebra mussel larvae can survive unseen in standing water for

up to 30 days. Even when a boat owner drains the tanks or bladders, some residual water remains inside. Decontamination with hot water will eliminate the possibility of transporting AIS. Boats with ballast tanks or bladders are typically used for wake boarding or wake surfing. The additional water weight allows the motorboat to create a large wave that

wakeboarders can surf on. Decontamination can take up to one hour, depending on the watercraft, to allow for a hot water flush of the tanks. If a boat cannot be decontaminated at an inspection station, the boat will be locked to the trailer and arrangements made for a follow-up decontamination. For more information, visit [cleandraindrymt.com](http://cleandraindrymt.com) or call 406-444-2440.

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# Letter To The Editor:

By Beth Redlin and Deb Gilbert, 2019 E-rase your E-waste coordinators

The E-rase your E-waste Committee would like to thank everyone who participated in our 2019 Spring E-rase your E-waste events in Sidney and Fairview. The official tallies are now in and, altogether, more than 80 MonDak area businesses and residents recycled another 14,385 pounds (more than 7 Tons) of electronic waste!

That brings our grand total to 487,000 pounds recycled since the program's inception 15 years ago. That's more than 243 Tons of e-waste with its toxic substances and heavy metals that did not go into our local landfill.

Our thanks to everyone who makes this event possible every year: our participants, our volunteers, our local media (both print and broadcast), our sponsors and our e-cycler Yellowstone E-waste Solutions of Billings, whose participation enables us to support a Montana business and still provide free e-cycling for our community.

The organizers also want to extend a hearty thank you



Ameri-Corps volunteers haul a TV with a cracked screen that was brought to the E-Waste event.

to the Richland County Solid Waste and Disaster and Emergency Services departments for providing the space along with logistical and financial support for our 2019 events. And many thanks to our amazing Ameri-Corps volunteers (several of whom are pictured) who braved the cold (and May

snow!) to help haul all 14,000+ pounds. Those volunteers included Katie Van Loon, Sunny Asaf, Becky Zanerki, Molly Brodhead and Cayssi Johnson. It's a group effort every year, and we really appreciate everyone's commitment to keeping our community healthy and safe through this project.

We're also looking forward to our annual fall collection event on Sept. 6-7, where we are planning to unveil a new feature of interest to many. Watch for future announcements.

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