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American Crystal Sugar Executive Explains New Grower Contract



Brian Ingulsrud, vice president of agriculture, American Crystal Sugar Company, and chief operating officer for Sidney Sugars, Inc., left, with Sidney Sugars manager David Garland.

By Dianne Swanson

When American Crystal purchased Holly Sugar many years ago, then agricultural manager Russ Fullmer was asked about the long-range prospects for the factory. His answer was that the factory would keep operating as long as it was profitable.

as it was profitable.

Brian Ingulsrud, vice president of agriculture for American Crystal Sugar Company and chief operating officer for Sidney Sugars, was in Sidney Monday to address the issue of the new beet grower contract with Sidney Sugars employees and the public after

Sidney Sugars manager David Garland said that sometimes employees feel stuck in the middle, between growers and the factory. He said they were pleased to continue working under American Crystal. "The main focus," he said, "is to continue to operate

recent negative publicity.

this factory for many years to

Ingulsrud said American Crystal is happy to have reached an agreement with the growers that creates a balance in profitability for the fields and the factory. Ingulsrud spoke to the fact that growers are frustrated by the new contract which pays a lower amount for their beets. He stated that, while the growers have been profitable the past five years, the factory has not. In order to address that, and continue operations, the payment to the growers needed to be reduced. "Even with the reduction in payment, growers will realize a profit,"

"The Sidney Sugars growers grow the very best beets in the U.S.," Ingulsrud stated. "Above average yields and sugar content combined are terrific. The past 10 years show a consistent upward

trend." He said that with the higher yields, even with the lower payment per ton, farm profitability will be preserved. "But, there has to be profitability in both the grower fields and the factory for the continued growing of beets in this area," he emphasized. "By adjusting the payments, it keeps them and us profitable. It provides sustainability."

He stated that American Crystal plans to continue operating the Sidney factory well into the future. Good evidence of that comes from their plan to spend approximately \$3 million in capital improvements at the factory this summer, which is the most spent in several years. "This speaks to the fact that we plan to continue to operate in the future," he said. A diffuser bull gear will be installed this summer at a cost of \$1.5 million, \$1 million will be spent on the waste water project which will

improve the way the system works to reduce organic matter in the water, plus several other projects including upgrading electronic controls are in the works. All projects will improve the reliability of the factory. The newer electronic controls will improve efficiency and increase the amount of sugar produced at the factory, without a loss of jobs.

Negotiations between growers and American Crystal to purchase the factory failed to reach a mutually acceptable deal. After realizing that no deal was going to happen, Sidney Sugars turned their focus to a new contract. The goal was to have operations continue whether the factory was owned by the growers or American Crystal. Of the 32,500 targeted acres, 31,606 have been contracted, with 80% planted as of Monday morning.

America's Got Talent Finalists, Sons Of Serendip, To Perform In Watford City May 14



Sons of Serndip is a special quartet of four friends, graduates of Boston University, that came together in 2014 when they organized and performed on America's Got Talent, taking 4th place. They will be performing at the Watford City High School Auditorium on May 14 at 7 p.m. as the final concert of the 2018-2019 Watford City Area Concert Series.

Sons of Serendip features a tenor, harp, cello and keyboard. Their concert program focuses on fairly contemporary music, some with a fresh twist, and some familiar pop tunes from Motown. All will feature Micha Christian's beautiful tenor voice and the wonderful playing of keyboardist Cordaro Rodriguez, cellist Kendall Ramseur (also the backup singer) and harpist Mason Morton.

The name Sons of Serendip, comes from the notion that "serendipity brought us together." Each member has an inspiring story and together the group strives to embody the adjectives Classy, Genuine, Spiritual, Sensitive and Timeless.

Members of the group have hopes that their singing will inspire others to follow their dreams, to pursue their love for music, to spread love and build a better world, and create an experience one will never forget!

This concert is open to all 2018-2019 Watford City Area Concert series members, as well as reciprocity community memberships. Non-concert series members can purchase a ticket for \$35 (adult) or \$12 (student) at the door or online at longxarts.com/sons-of-serendip-concert.html. Or call Jessie at

The 2019-2020 Watford City Concert Series Lineup will be announced previous to this concert and memberships will be available for purchase.

Sons of Serendip will also be performing for students at the Watford City High School as part of their visit, sponsored by the Watford City Veterinary Center.

If you're interested in a bussing option or have questions, contact Jessie at 701-770-8659 or email longxart@gmail.com.

Rising Above The River Fundraiser For Families Affected By Flooding, May 11

By Stephanie Ler

Join friends and community members for a night of entertainment in support of families affected by recent area flooding at the Rising Above the River event, Saturday, May 11.

The night opens with Denver-based Dueling Pianos Road Show, an all-inclusive sound and light show familiar to the Sidney community. The Road Show has performed in Sidney for several other community benefits, as well as events across Montana.

A buffet dinner will be served, provided by the Cutting Edge Dance Studio, followed by a live auction. Auction items have poured in from all over the MonDak Region in support of the event. Donations include a \$650 gift certificate to Yellowstone Painting in Sidney; half a hog and processing donated by Full Throttle Show Pigs and Ryan's Processing Plant in Circle, MT; a whole lamb with processing donated by Reimann Club Lambs and Kids in Richey, MT; and three yards of concrete from Sidney Red-E-Mix, as well as many, many other items. A silent auction will also take place throughout the evening.

The drawing for Sidney Mercantile's raffle will also take place during Rising Above the River. The raffle back contains over \$3,500 worth of items from Merge Fashion Lifestyle, Arch Ellwein's Flyin' Lion antique store and Sidney Mercantile and their vendors. Tickets are \$5 each or 5 for \$20, and are available at Sidney Mercantile, located at 214 South Central Ave, in Sidney.

Local bands Valley Cash and Stone Yellow will take the stage beginning at 9 p.m. Valley Cash offers covers from an array of genres, including classic country, 80s, 90s, and 2000s rock. Stone Yellow boasts a setlist filled with everyone's favorite 90s and 2000s cover songs.

The event offers a limited number of reserved tables, available for a sponsorship of \$500. General admission tickets are available for \$25 in Fairview at City Hall, Double Barrel Casino, Waterhole #3, Hotel Albert, and The Gold Rush Casino; and in Sidney at the Chamber of Commerce, Rod Iron Grill, Cattle-Ac, Reynolds Market, and Thrivent Financial. Tickets include the buffet, live and silent auction, and hours of entertainment. This is a 21+ event at the Richland Hockey Arena, located at 601 7th Ave SW, in Sidney.

All funds raised through the event will benefit the families affected by flooding. Rising Above the River fundraiser is sponsored by, Purity Oil, the Kringen Family and The Brodie Gorder Memorial Project. For additional information, contact Serina Everett at 406-480-9884.

Long Time Couple Excited to Attend ROI Prom

By Dianne Swanson

Anna Nistler, in a fancy, long grey dress, and Chad Richards in a tuxedo, will make one of the cutest couples on the dance floor at the "Summer Nights" ROI Prom June 22 in Sidney.

Although they have been a couple for many years, other than a three year split a while ago, Nistler asked Richards to be her prom date. They are both really excited about all the trappings – dressing up, taking their first limo ride, enjoying a

fancy dinner, and their first ever prom grand march and dance. "It'll be cool," Nistler said several times. "It will be fun," they both added. They both know how to dance and prefer slow music.

When asked if he had anything he'd like to add, Richards said simply, "I love her" and Anna shyly said, "I love him too." New Place manager Ashlee Sheehan said everyone, clients

New Place manager Ashlee Sheehan said everyone, clients and staff, are excited about the first-ever ROI prom. "We want to make it so they have the time of their lives," she said. Donations

of dresses, tuxedos, vests and shoes are still needed for this year and a prom closet has been started so that clothing is available for future proms. If this year's prom is a success, plans call for inviting the surrounding communities next year, so the prom closet would be available for those people as well.

Monetary donations are always welcome and will be used for decorations, flowers, and other needs.

ROI is a great place to work and a job that many of its employees find extremely gratifying. If you are looking for a job that is more than just a job, but a chance to serve people and be part of a team that works together to help others enjoy their lives, please call Tami at ROI, 406-3341, ext. 2 to find out more.







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AREA RECOVERY GROUPS

12 p.m. — AA Monday Noon Group, Matthew House Office, 416 2nd St. NW, Sidney, MT.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Grief Reovery Support group at First Lutheran Church in the music room, Watford City.

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, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney,

7 p.m. – 24-hour Women's AA group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-

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.

FRIDAYS:

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, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney, MT.

7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney,

7 p.m. – AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663. SUNDAYS:

7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney, MT.

STATISTICS **LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT** Sakakawea One Year Ago1846.6 **SIDNEY WEATHER DATA**

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date		High	Low	Precip
April	29	40	28	0.03
April	30	40	23	0.00
May	1	49	33	0.02
May	2	62	28	0.00
May	3	67	28	0.00
May	4	49	33	0.00
May	5	43	32	0.00
Total Y	TD Prec	ipitation	2.39	

Sidney Area Leadership Program Applications Now Accepted

By Bill Vander Weele, Sidney Chamber

Applications are now being accepted for the 2019-2020 Sidney Area Leadership Program through the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Founded in 1998, the program is designed to develop the leadership potential within our community. The leadership program brings together individuals of diverse backgrounds and experiences with demonstrated talent and commitment. The program offers these selected individuals a unique opportunity to explore the resources of the community and the impact of social and economic change on the Sidney area.

Because of expressed desires by employers, a change to the leadership program's format is that Issue Days will now last from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. instead of running late into the

Tuition is \$250 per participant or \$200 for Chamber members. Deadline to turn in an application is July 26. Forms are available at the Sidney Chamber office or www.sidneymt.com. Participants are encouraged to ask their employer to sponsor their tuition fees in return for the skills and knowledge they will bring back to the workplace.

Participants are welcome from all aspects of business, manufacturing, government, non-profit, retail and social services industries.

Topics on Issue Days will include agriculture, business, education, energy, government, health and human services and tourism. The seven Issue Days take place between September

Class participants will also learn during two or three Skills Development Sessions and other enrichment activities. During the second year of the program, participants will coordinate one of the seven Issue Days.

Letter Carrier Food Drive, May 11

Montana - With the help of sponsors, volunteer organizations and U.S. Postal Service employees in 10,000 communities nationwide, the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) will conduct its 27th annual Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive on Saturday, May 11. Stamp Out Hunger is the nation's largest single-day food drive.

Last year's drive resulted in carriers collecting 71.6 million pounds of food from local communities in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Since the drive began in 1993, total donations have surpassed 1.6 billion pounds of food. The food drive has become the nation's largest one-day campaign to collect food for distribution to needy families.

Making a donation is easy. Customers should leave their non-perishable food donations in a bag near their mailbox on Saturday, May 11, before their letter carrier arrives. Food collected during Saturday's drive will be delivered to local community churches, food banks and food pantries for distribution.

While all non-perishable donations are welcome, foods that are high in protein such as canned tuna, salmon, beans and peanut butter are most needed. Canned fruits and vegetables, whole grain, low

sugar cereals, macaroni and cheese dinners and 100% fruit juice also top the list of most needed items.

For additional information about this year's Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive, visit nalc.org/community-service/ food-drive.

Food Drive TIPS WHAT TO GIVE: Most-wanted foods include:

- · Canned meats (tuna, chicken, salmon).
- Canned and boxed meals (soup, chili, stew, macaroni and cheese).
- · Canned or dried beans and peas (black, pinto, lentils).
 - Pasta, rice, cereal. · Canned fruits.
- · 100 percent fruit juice
- (canned, plastic or boxed). · Canned vegetables.
 - Cooking oil. · Boxed cooking mixes

(pancake, breads).

- WHAT NOT TO GIVE: · Rusty or unlabeled cans.
- Glass containers
- · Perishable items.
- · Homemade items. Expired items
- · Noncommercial canned or packaged items.
- · Alcoholic beverages or
 - · Open or used items.

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Memorial Day Weekend Race in Watford

BTMA is sponsoring another motocross race in Watford City on May 25. This will be our 7th race as we host one a month. Anyone can enter and there are categories for all ages and abilities. BTMA has goals of providing dirt bikes and riding gear for youth that can't afford it.

BTMA founder Ryan Dwain Pederson is a Veteran racer of American Motorcycle Association Supercross and Outdoor Pro Nationals.

For more information call Ryan for details, 701-495-1053.

St. Matthew's Spring Fling May 11, Sidney

On Saturday, May 11 St. Matthew's will be holding their Spring Fling from 7-11 p.m. at St. Matthew's Parish Center in Sidney, MT. The cost is \$10 per person and it will be for grades 6th-8th. It will be open to all area youth. There will be DJ music by Midnight Express.

This semi-formal dance will be a lock-in for safety and students will only be allowed to leave early if picked up and signed out by a parent. The boys should not wear blue jeans, shorts or T-shirts and the girls no shorts or pants and modest dresses are encouraged.

For more information contact Colleen Haralson, 482-2680.

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The Roundup offers free weekly mail delivery in Sidney, MT. If you have a Sidney mailing address and currently do not receive The Roundup newspaper at home (and would like to) sign up today! Stop by 111 West Main, call 406-433-3306 or send your name and address to us at either classads@esidney.com or PO Box 1207, Sidney, MT 59270.



RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone. Wed., May 8

10 a.m.-4 p.m. -WaterWorks Traveling Art Show - This event continues through June 1. Lobotomy By Lino Azevedo - This event continues through June 1. 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.
6-8 p.m. - **Car Show** - Everyone is welcome to come and show off your cars and view the area's cars and trucks.
Between Rod Iron and Burger King. Weather permitting. Thurs., May 9

2 p.m. - West Side Third Graders Will Be Performing School Daze - West Side gym, Sidney, MT.

6 p.m. - Clay Garden Gnome Class - \$25 per person. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd St. SE, Sidney. For more information, 406-433-3500 or e-mail, mdhc@richland.org.

Letter Carriers Food Drive - Put your donation in a bag by your mailbox and we will deliver it to a local food bank. Drop off locations May 5-11, Millers Corner, Reynolds Market and Reese & Rays IGA

6 p.m. - Rising Above The River Coming Together For A Cause - A night of entertainment with Dueling Pianos plus Valley Cash & Stone Yellow to start at 9 p.m. Live and silent auctions, hors d'oeuvres & buffet included. \$25 Richland Youth Hockey Building, Sidney, MT. Tickets available in Fairview, City Hall, Double Barrel, Waterhole #3, Hotel Albert and The Gold Rush. In Sidney: Chamber of Commerce, Rod Iron, Cattle-Ac, Reynolds Market and Thrivent Financial. 7-11 p.m. - St. Matthew's Spring Fling - Semi-formal dance, grades 6th-8th. Open to all area youth. \$10 person. St. Matthew's Parish Center, Sidney, MT. For more information call Colleen Haralson, 482-2680.

Tues., May 14

7 p.m. - **American Legion Meeting** - Elks Lodge, 123 3rd St. SW, Sidney, MT. For more information contact Terry Jensen, 406-488-2759. Thurs., May 16

11:30 a.m. - Richland Red Hatters Lunch Meeting - Sidney Country Club. RSVP by May 14. Call Sylvia, 798-3882 or

6 p.m. - **Candle Carving Class** - \$20 per person. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd St. SE, Sidney. For more information, 406-433-3500 or e-mail, mdhc@richland.org. Fri., May 17

5:30 p.m. - Marriage Night - One night live stream experience for Christian couples. Speakers are Francis & Lisa Chan, Les & Leslie Parrott and Michael Jr., Comedian. Dinner provided. Faith Alliance Church, 301 E. Main St., Sidney, MT. Register at MARRIAGENIGHT.ORG, \$15 per person.

Sat., May 18 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Open Studio Saturdays - Do your own project with wet clay, paint with acrylics, 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-

Sidney, 406-433-3500. **Mon., May 20** 7-8 p.m. - Sidney City Council Meeting - If a resident has a matter to discuss with City Council, contact City Hall to be put on the agenda. Public welcome. City Hall, 115 2nd St. SE, Sidney, MT. For more information call 406-433-2809.

saturdays/. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd St. SE,

6 p.m. - Acrylic Pour Painting: The Swipe Method Class \$25 per person. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd St. SE, Sidney. For more information, 406-433-3500 or e-mail, mdhc@richland.org.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Events in Culbertson unless otherwise listed. MT Zone Fri., May 10, 5-9 p.m. & Sat., May 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Northwinds Art Festival - Acrylics, carvings, jewelry, oils, pottery and watercolors. Featured artists include Leith DeWeese, Connie Tveten, Larry and LeAnn Ochsner, Daphne Clark, Linda Conradsen, Matt Doyle, Bruce Hill, Judy Michael, Kris Shaw and Penny Strommen. Culbertson High School Cafeteria, Culbertson, MT.

McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone Thurs., May 9

5:15 p.m. - Long X Arts Presents The Badlands Girl A Short film screening, wine and cheese reception and a filmmaker presentation on the next ND Western film. SixShooters Showhall, 120 Main Street S., Watford City, ND. RSVP@dstenberg@co.mckenzie.nd.us or 701-444-7419. Sat., May 11
12 p.m. - Ladies Day Out - Dads and kids are welcome from

12 to 2 p.m. to make mom a mother's day gift, buy a gift certificate or purchase a ticket for women's night. Women are welcome from 3-7 p.m. to shop around or get their name drawn for a door prize. Rough Rider Center, Watford City,

Tues., May 14

7 p.m. - The Long X Arts Foundation Presents Sons of Serendip - Watford City Performing Arts Center, Watford City, ND. For more information contact Jessie, 701-770-8659 or longxart@gmail.com.

11 a.m. - First Annual Dodgeball Tournament, Alexander,

ND - Age groups: 4th-8th grade, 9th grade to adult community members. Register May 11 up to the day of the event. Team cost \$50. Alexander School Gym. Concessions available for purchase. To sign up email ftc#9963@gmail. com, Facebook: Alexander Comets FTC Team #9963 or an FTC team member Sat., May 25

8 a.m. - **BTMA Outdoor Arenacross** - McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City, ND. For more information contact Ryan Pederson, 701-495-1053.

WILLIAMS COUNTY Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Sat., May 11 Band Day, Williston, ND

11 a.m.-5 p.m. - Basin Kruzers Band Day Car Show -

Raymond Family Community Center, Williston, ND. Tues., May 14 6:30-8 p.m. - Dakota Family Solutions HOPE Infertility

Support Group - This women's group provides a forum for discussion, networking and support around the subject of infertility. Free. New Hope Wesleyan Church, 721 26th St. W. Williston, ND. For more information contact Chelsey, hope@ dakotafamilysolutions.org.
7-8:30 p.m. - Dakota Family Solutions Autism Support
Group - This is a parent-led support group for parents, foster

parents, and caretakers of children anywhere on the Autism spectrum. Free The Williston Area Recreation Center, 822 18th St. East, Williston, ND. Thurs., May 16

6-8 p.m. - History Fair The Holocaust: History And Memory - The public is invited to see what WHS students have learned about the Holocaust. There will be WWII artifacts on display. Williston High School, Williston, ND. Thurs., May 23-Sun., May 26

Great North Dakota Trappers Brigade Rendezvous -Camping, shooting, seneca run, trail walk, fort shoot, range shoot, kife & hawk throw and no inline rifles. For more information call Larry, 541-363-6001.

Dawson County

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone Sat., May 11

Community Garage Sale - Glendive Area, Glendive, MT. For more information call the Ranger Review, 406-377-3303. Tues., May 14

6-7 p.m. - Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group - Respite care can be provided for those that need someone to sit with a loved one while they attend the meeting. Eastern Montana Veterans Home, 2000 Montana Ave., Glendive, MT. For more information contact Kari Robinson, 406-345-4225. This event is held the second Tuesday of each month.

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Arnegard Fire Hall Ribbon Cutting





The Arnegard Fire Department held a ribbon cutting ceremony on May 4 in their new fire hall. Local officals and Lt. Gov. Brent Sanford spoke at the event. Pictured above are (L-R) Former Chief Harold Larson, Captain/Board Member Jim Larson, Sec/Treas. Lynn Hovde, Fire Chief/Board President Rick Schreiber, ND Lt. Gov. Brent Sanford and his daughter, Asst. Chief/Board Member Drake Collison, Board Member J.C. Collison, McKenzie Co. Board Chairman Tom McCabe, McKenzie Co. Commissioner Kathy Skarda and McKenzie Co. Commissioner Gene Veeder.



ROI Service Appreciation Award

Executive Director Dan Peters presents ROI "outgoing" Board member Mark Wilkinson (2012-2019) with a service appreciation award. Mark's time and dedication to help serve the residents of ROI was greatly appreciated! (Photo submitted)

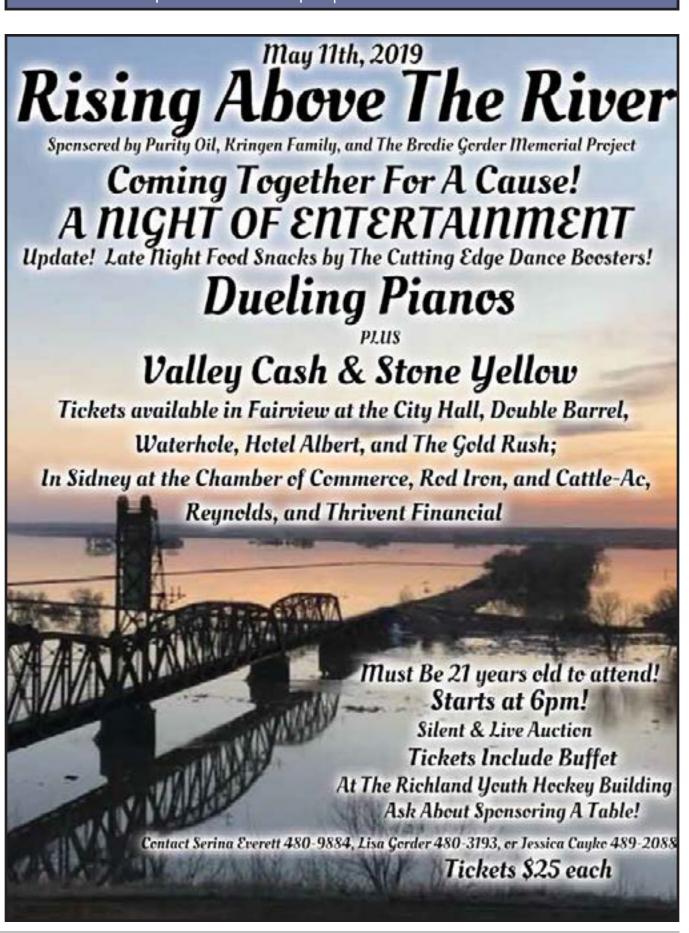


Schultz Welcomed as Newest Kiwanian

The Sidney Kiwanis Club welcomed LaVonne Schultz as its newest member, sponsored by Alan Seigfreid. Schultz is employed at the Appraisers Office in Sidney.







MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

Scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, biscuits & gravy, french toast & syrup, baked ham & chicken marsala

Includes Salad Bar, Desserts & Trimmings Sunday, May 12th, 2019 Seniors: \$17.90 • Auuits. \$15.50 Under 12: \$12.95 • Under 5: FREE! Seniors: \$17.95 • Adults: \$19.95

10am - 2pm Reservations requested for parties over 10

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Reese & Ray's Donates to Suicide Prevention

Pictured are, left to right, IGA staff Jordan Romero, Taylor Wasley, Jessica Wiese and Jammi Uran, Nick Kallem with Suicide Prevention, and IGA staff Carol Erickson, Kelly Burke, Elisa Watts, Sandee Zech and Tim



Reese & Ray's IGA held their "Life Saver" fundraiser where they requested donations at their checkouts resulting in a donation of \$1836 for the "Out of the Darkness" Suicide Prevention program. Store man-

her deep appreciation to the community for their generosity. "They are the ones who made it happen," she said. "They're always there when they're needed."

Suicide prevention is

staff. "Suicide in this town is prevalent," Burke said. "We're hoping to make a difference and get people talking about it. It needs to be talked about."

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Tioga Students Tour Pioneer Museum



On May 2nd Tioga 4th grade students traveled to Watford City to take in a tour of the Pioneer Museum of McKenzie County. Pictured is museum volunteer and Tioga native Val Swensrud talking with students about the oil exhibit in the basement of the museum and Long X Visitor's Center.

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Serving sausage, french toast, scrambled eggs, juice & coffee



Lucas Oelkers Of Culbertson Obtains Montana State FFA 1st Vice President Position





905 3rd Ave SW (South of Watford Motel) • 701-842-2693

By Anna Dragseth

Lucas Oelkers, a senior at Culbertson High School, was elected the 2019-2020 1st Vice President of the Montana State FFA Organization on Saturday, April 6 at the Montana FFA State Convention.

Oelkers has been a member of the Culbertson FFA Chapter for the past four years. He comes from a long line of FFA alumni, starting with his grandfather, Russell Oelkers, who was a charter member of the Culbertson FFA Chapter back in 1938. "Growing up, I always knew about FFA, but there was not really any reason behind joining initially. However, throughout the last four years of being actively involved in the Culbertson FFA chapter, I have formulated a reason for being in this wonderful organization. One of the major functions of FFA is to create an outlet for all members to have a sense of belonging to an organization that is bigger than themselves. FFA has provided its members and me a support system that enables us to flourish to our fullest potentials. That promise of commitment is what has kept me interested in FFA," said Oelkers.

He explained his favorite part about FFA is partaking in opportunities that FFA provides, including community service projects, agricultural education classes, and FFA competitions such as Agricultural Sales, Agronomy, and Parliamentary Procedures. Oelkers said, "A main objective of the Culbertson FFA Chapter is having a strong presence in one's community. I have helped with and planned for many community service activities, including sponsoring a service station at the Roosevelt County Day of Service where we checked tire pressure and antifreeze levels of community members' vehicles. Another project that we do annually is hanging up Christmas light ornaments on the street light poles around Culbertson.'

Oelkers added that FFA has had a significant impact on his life. "The main concept that I have benefited from is having a support system. FFA allows its members to become who they truly are as a person. Going along with the 2019 State Convention theme of "Blue and Bold," I have seen the impact that FFA has on its members, including myself, and how it empowers us to be able to become bold in our organization's blue jackets." said Oelkers.

Oelkers has always had the goal of being a Montana State FFA Officer and has been preparing for the moment he would obtain an officer position since his freshman year of high school. "My preparation for running for a state officer position started when I was a freshman. Every amount of exerted energy sets the precedence into your future. Within four months of the Montana State Convention was when I started specifically preparing for being a candidate. This

entailed studying basic FFA history, current agricultural issues, distinguished individuals within the FFA Organization, and preparing for interview questions; I had to look deep within myself to answer truthfully and confidently the questions that were being presented. Furthermore, past state officers from the area, as well as business leaders within the community, provided me with the opportunity to take part in mock interviews," explained Oelkers.

Numerous encounters with people from across Montana encouraged Oelkers to run for a state officer position. "I first want to state unequivocally that without my family's support of my involvement in career and student technical organizations like FFA, I would not have been able to even consider running for a state officer position. Secondly, my advisor, Mr. Jens Nielsen, has built a solid and long-standing FFA program in Culbertson. He enables students to take risks and guides them to their fullest potential. Lastly, Mr. Jacob Martin from Culbertson was the State Treasurer on last year's officer team. He provided me valuable insight, encouragement, and advice in my preparations for running for an FFA state officer position," said Oelkers.

When Oelkers was elected 1st Vice President of the Montana FFA State Association, he was beyond excited. Oelkers added, "It was quite suspenseful being named 1st Vice President because there were only two spots left on the officer team during announcements. Subsequently, by this time my heart started filling with doubts. After I realized that I had successfully achieved one of my goals, I was overwhelmed with a sense of fulfillment. I knew that I had done it. I knew that next year my life's course would change drastically. I was eager to get to work. I wanted to put my best foot forward heading into the new FFA year encouraging leadership and community involvement."

He claims being elected Montana State FFA 1st Vice President has been his greatest accomplishment yet. He hopes to spend his year of service helping others and investing his time encouraging leadership and involvement in Montana FFA chapters and communities. "I want to give back to an organization that has given so much to me. I plan to fully immerse myself in furthering the ideals of FFA, which include putting others first," said Oelkers.

Oelkers's main goal for his time as a state officer is to highlight Montana FFA members' accomplishments, mainly through employing social media, growing membership, and spreading the understanding of FFA to high school students, FFA members' parents, and community members.

Oelkers plans to attend Montana State University and pursue a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He explained that he knew from a young age that he wanted to be an engineer. After being involved with FFA, he realized that he could continue to have an impact within the organization and his community without being directly involved in agricultural production.

He plans to stay involved in FFA long after his state officer retiring address, "I want to stay involved with the organization by volunteering my time as a mentor and by providing engineering consulting to the organization. I know that wherever I am in life, I will always stay involved with my community and FFA."



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Mrs. Allen and the student in Builder's Club (Kiwanian)

wanted to help our Fairview neighbors. The club decided to sponsor a month of fundraisers and we are grateful to the staff and students that supported our efforts. Every Wednesday during the month of April, students could wear a hat and teachers could wear jeans and donate a dollar.

Builder's Club also held a Bake Sale in the park that was not only yummy, but very successful. Each Builder's Club member made something to

sell and Mrs. Allen's FCS class made several things to add to

Students could also purchase a drink from the RUSH or Simply Scrumptious for \$5 and every drink purchased would give \$1.50 to the fundraiser. A big thank you to Mrs. Klose for arranging this every day.

The last big fundraiser was a movie day at Central Theater for a donation of \$5 and all proceeds went directly to our fundraiser. Sharisse Slade was very generous in allowing 245 middle school students to come and enjoy an afternoon movie. She also asked Sherida Poulson and Carli Karren to help her that day. We are also grateful for our parent volunteer, Michael Vanderdahl.

Again, we have an amazing staff, students, and parents that helped make this a successful fundraiser. "Not all of us can do great things. But we can do small things with great love." - Mother Teresa



ters, Cooper McNally, Garrett Larson and Kayson Radke. Not pictured: Izaak Yockim, Ella Norby, Drew Ellingson, Corben Holler, MJ Berg, Marett Schieber, Tristyn Brost, Lily Jones, Kendyl Wacha, and Justin Filler.

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Sign-up Your Children For Junior Master Gardener Program, Starts May 22, Watford City

If you would like your children who are ages 10 to 12 years old to learn more about gardening, the Junior Master Gardener Program (JMG) is for them! This free course will be held in Watford City starting Wednesday, May 22 from 5 p.m. CT to 6:30 p.m. CT and continuing weekly on Wednesdays during the summer. Pre-registration is requested by Monday, May 13 at NDSU Extension/McKenzie County. Please call 701-444-3451 to register or email marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu. This program is modeled after the highly successful Master Gardener Program and offers horticultural and environmental science education, and leadership and life skills development through fun and creative activities. The

program is committed to helping young people become good gardeners and good citizens so that they can make a positive contribution to their community, school and family.

Participants will meet at the 4-H Building on the McKenzie County Fairgrounds and work in their raised garden beds just north of the building. They will be planting their own vegetable and flower gardens.

Topics of learning will include plant growth and development, soils and water, seed germination and more.

Youth gardeners can explore their world through meaningful horticultural and environmental science activities that encourage leadership development, personal pride, responsibility, and community

involvement. The program incorporates service learning and volunteerism, which enables youth to make a positive contribution to their community.

Peer and cross generation mentoring occurs when JMG groups interact with community volunteers and leaders. JMG Kids can be mentors to younger youth, by teaching them about

JMG provides an opportunity for youth to interact and bond with nature. As they go through the JMG program, they can learn how to conserve our natural resources and make knowledgeable decisions about the environment.

If you are interested in receiving more information, please call NDSU Extension/ McKenzie County.

Energy Roundup

PSC Approves Permit for Natural Gas Liquids Pipeline Project in McKenzie County

Bismarck, ND -The North Dakota Public Service Commission (PSC) approved a siting permit for a natural gas liquids (NGL) pipeline project in McKenzie County.

ONEOK Bakken Pipeline, LLC, has received a permit to construct an approximately 77mile-long NGL pipeline (approx. 74 miles in North Dakota) that would start at the ONEOK Demicks Lake Natural Gas Processing Plant in McKenzie County and extend to the southwest ending in Richland County, MT, at an interconnection with another pipeline.

"This project attempts to

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minimize impact to landowners and the environment by collocating this new line in an existing pipeline corridor for 51 of the 77 total miles," said Commissioner Julie Fedorchak who holds the siting portfolio. "This is vital new infrastructure to help reduce flaring by capturing, processing and safely transporting the vast and valuable energy products being produced in the Bakken."

The pipeline will be a 20inch steel pipeline designed to carry a maximum throughput of 40,000 barrels per day. The pipeline will carry Y-grade NGLs (a mixture of ethane,

propane, butanes, iso-butane mix, pentanes, and natural gasoline). Estimated cost of

the project is \$125 million. "This is another important infrastructure project in the Williston Basin to help address flaring," said Commission Chairman Brian Kroshus. "Further, it's a critical component in the value-added chain that extends beyond crude oil production itself, benefitting producers as well as land and mineral rights owners."

The North Dakota portion of the pipeline would be located entirely in McKenzie County.

The North Dakota Pub-

lic Service Commission is a constitutionally created state agency with authority to permit, site and regulate certain business activities in the state including electric and gas utilities, telecommunications companies, power plants, electric transmission lines, pipelines, railroads, grain elevators, auctioneers, commercial weighing devices, pipeline safety and coal mine reclamation. For more information, contact the Public Service Commission at 701-328-2400 or www.psc. nd.gov.

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USDA Announces Buy-Up Coverage Availability, New Service Fees for Noninsured Crop Coverage Policies

Deadline to Apply for Buy-Up Coverage is May 24

USDA's Farm Service Agency has announced that higher levels of coverage are being offered through the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP), a popular safety net program. The 2018 Farm Bill also increased service fees and made other changes to the program, including service fee waivers for qualified military veterans interested in obtaining

"When other insurance coverage is not an option, NAP is a valuable risk mitigation tool for farmers and ranchers," said FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce. "In agriculture, losses from natural disasters are a matter of when, not if, and having a NAP policy provides a little peace of mind."

NAP provides financial assistance to producers of commercial crops for which insurance coverage is not available in order to protect against natural disasters that result in lower yields or crop losses, or prevent crop planting.

NAP Buy-Up Coverage Option

The 2018 Farm Bill reinstates higher levels of coverage, from 50 to 65 percent of expected production in 5 percent increments, at 100 percent of the average market price. Producers of organics and crops marketed directly to consumers also may exercise the "buy-up" option to obtain NAP coverage of 100 percent of the average market price at the coverage levels of between 50 and 65 percent of expected production. NAP basic coverage is available at 55 percent of the average market price for crop losses that exceed 50 percent of expected production.

Producers have a one-time opportunity until May 24, 2019. to obtain buy-up coverage for 2019 or 2020 eligible crops for which the NAP application closing date has passed.

Buy-up coverage is not available for crops intended for

NAP Service Fees

For all coverage levels, the new NAP service fee is the lesser of \$325 per crop or \$825 per producer per county, not to exceed a total of \$1,950 for a producer with farming interests in multiple counties. These amounts reflect a \$75 service fee increase for crop, county or multi-county coverage. The fee increases apply to obtaining NAP coverage on crops on or after April 8, 2019.

NAP Enhancements for Qualified Military Veterans

The 2018 Farm Bill NAP amendments specify that qualified veteran farmers or ranchers are now eligible for a service fee waiver and premium reduction, if the NAP applicant meets certain eligibility criteria.

Beginning, limited resource and targeted underserved farmers or ranchers remain eligible for a waiver of NAP service fees and premium reduction when they file form CCC-860, "Socially Disadvantaged, Limited Resource and Beginning Farmer or Rancher Certification."

For NAP application, eligibility and related program information, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/nap or contact your local USDA

Guest Opinion: Productive Legislative Session Adjourns

By Joel Krautter

The legislature has finished its work after 87 days. The session was filled with many long days at the Capitol but we saw many legislative breakthroughs that will benefit our district and all of Montana. The driving force behind these victories was the Conservative Solutions Caucus.

The Conservative Solutions Caucus is made up of fellow Republicans from all across Montana who believe, like I do, that our constituents expect us to go to Helena to solve problems and work to find solutions and govern, not just vote "no" and go home and point fingers. Montanans deserve more from their leaders.

"Montana First" was the focus of the Conservative Solutions Caucus, and this meant crafting a fiscally responsible budget with adequate reserves to weather occasional revenue dips, reducing the burden of regulation on our small businesses and workers, mitigating the escalating costs of healthcare, providing more opportunities and better outcomes for students, enhancing public safety, and fixing our state's aging infrastructure.

Conservative Solutions Caucus members delivered the following key victories, to name a few: HB 70 (Increase timber harvest), HB 211 (Rural teacher recruitment), HB 213 (Lower taxes for stripper oil production), HB 351 (Proficiency learning/ Workforce development), HB 387 (Education, Career Technical Education, advanced opportunities), SB 28 (reduce taxes for oil recovery that uses CO2 injection), SB 83 (Reduce pharmacy costs), SB 125 (Reduce health insurance costs by forming a high risk pool), HB 393 (Increase truck speed limit), HB 389 (exempt certain agriculture trucks from height restrictions), HB 636 (Protect schools and local governments during tax protests), HB 656 (Return more oil and gas tax revenue to eastern Montana communities), HB 658 (Medicaid Reform and Integrity Act), HB 553 & 652 (Short and long-term infrastructure), HB 660 (mental

health crisis intervention), HB 661 (Money for rural airport infrastructure), and the budget, HB 2 (Structurally balanced budget that is \$44 million less than Governor's proposed budget and also cuts 200 full-time government positions).

These results were achieved by prioritizing the needs of Montanans over partisan politics, and also working with the political realities in Helena. Montana has a Republican controlled House and Senate and a Democrat Governor. Passing a bill requires 26 Senate votes, 51 House votes, and 1 Governor's signature. Solutions that will successfully make it through the 26-51-1 gamut require hard work, finding common ground and working together.

As a legislator that prioritizes constituents and conscience ahead of caucus, party purists and extremists gave me an "F" on their party loyalty scorecards. An "A" is earned by hyper-partisan voting and blindly following the recommendations of ideologues, even if it's bad for Montana and our district. I didn't run for office for the soundbites or to get a certain party loyalty rating. I ran to deliver results, to lead, not follow, and to do what's right for the people of our district and Montana.

I've also learned these past months that despite the legislative successes achieved, there will always be the detractors who are never happy and would rather see the gridlock and political dysfunction we've seen in past legislative sessions continue. I wouldn't be surprised if the angry party purists find new ways to attack me, but I did not, and I will not, succumb to blindly voting with that portion of my caucus that does not support my district. Political courage is not easy or for the faint of heart.

Thank you for allowing me to be your Representative. Together we achieved success for House District 35 and Montana at the 66th Montana legislature!

Herbs Turn Ordinary Dishes Into Extraordinary

Whether you say "Herbs" or "Erbs," there is no doubt the addition of these flavorful plants can turn ordinary dishes into extraordinary dishes.

An herb is the green or leafy part of a plant used for seasoning or flavoring. Herbs have fragrant or aromatic properties that may be used in flavoring foods, fragrances, and essential oils. Common herbs include basil, parsley, rosemary, and dill.

Herbs may be used as an ingredient in the cooking process in a recipe or to add a burst of flavor to a complete dish. Typically, dried herbs are used to impart flavor during cooking. Common dried herbs include oregano, rosemary and thyme. Common fresh herbs are mint, cilantro and parsley. You may

find common herbs available in both fresh and dried forms. so it is important to take note of whether your recipe calls for dried or fresh herbs. Dried herbs tend to pack a stronger flavor.

Adding herbs to your favorite dishes not only boosts the flavor, but they may take the place of added salt and salty seasoning. According to the American Heart Association, the average American eats about 3,400 milligrams of sodium per day. The recommended amount for normal adults is less than 1,500 milligrams, especially for those adults with high blood pressure. Commercial seasoning salts such as Lawry's or Morton brands contain between 350 and 380 milligrams of sodium per serving. A teaspoon of regular table salt contains a whopping 2,324 milligrams of sodium!

Easy ways to substitute herbs for salt include adding dried herbs such as parsley, basil, and oregano to Italian sauces, fresh cilantro or dill to scrambled eggs, or bay leaves in soup broths. Handfuls of fresh herbs can be tossed into a basic green salad, including cilantro, mint and basil, or tucked into a sandwich. A variety of dried herbs can be mixed with spices and used as a dry rub to season meat

At your local grocery store, dried herbs are typically found in the baking aisle, but certain brands may also be found in the produce section. Dried herbs can be kept for about a year in the cupboard. Fresh herbs may be sold in bunches, or in small boxes in the produce coolers, depending on the type of herb. The shelf life of fresh herbs is much shorter than that of dried herbs. To keep fresh herbs as long as possible, wrap the stems in a wet paper towel and store in the produce drawer in the fridge.

For recipes and other tips on using herbs in your favorite dishes, check out the Richland County Nutrition Coalition Facebook pages at www.facebook.com/1rcnc1, and the Pinterest page at www.pinterest.com/1rcnc1.

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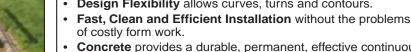
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For questions or concerns: Post #12 Representative, Terry Jensen 406-488-2759 • tbjens@midrivers.com

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Officials Incinerate Drugs Following DEA National Take Back Day

Gathered to witness the initial use of the Drug **Terminator Portable Drug Incinerator** are, back row, left to right, Captain Mark **Kraft, Sidney Police** Department; Janette McCollum, Checkers; Roger Byer, B&B **Builders**; Richland **County Sheriff John** Dynneson and undersheriff Bob Burnison. Front row. left to right, Officer Travis Rosaaen, Sidney Police Department; McKen-Z Ramus, District II Drug & Alcohol and Rachel Leininger, Checkers.

By Dianne Swanson

On Thursday, May 2, Richland County law enforcement incinerated drugs which had been deposited in the several drop-off boxes in Rich-

land County, plus any collected by law enforcement that were

approved by the courts to destrov.

According to DEA materials, the National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, held this year on April 27, addresses a crucial public safety and public health issue. According to the 2017 National Survey on Drug Use & Health, 6 million Americans misused controlled prescription drugs. The study shows that a majority of abused prescription drugs were obtained from family and friends, often from the home medicine cabinet. The DEA's Take Back Day events provide an opportunity for Americans to prevent drug addiction and overdose deaths.

Checkers, a drug and alcohol testing company based in Sidney, has seen a remarkable increase in the percentage of people who test positive for alcohol or who refuse a drug test since their beginning in 2014, highlighting the continued drug and alcohol abuse in the area.

The Foundation For Community Care in Sidney has used funds from their annual Red Ribbon week to purchase drop-off boxes at the Law & Justice Center, pharmacies at Sidney Health Center, White Drug, MonDak Clinic and the Hospice Department at Sidney Health Center

In December 2017, with some remaining funds and donations from District II Drug & Alcohol, B&B Builders, Checkers and Franz Construction, the Foundation purchased the Drug Terminator Portable Drug Incinerator. May 2 was the first time it was used to incinerate drugs.



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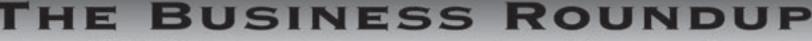
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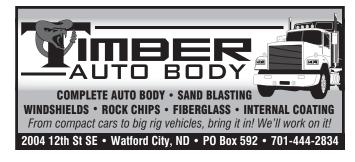
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Sidney Wrestling Club Holds Banquet

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Hardest Workers: Back, Cadet - Jordan Darby, Elite - Everett Jensen and

Kaiden Cline; front, Novice - Brody Keysor, Tot: Ryker Heckler, Bantam: Max Kleinke, Midgets: Eli Lonski and Hazen Foss. Not pictured are Bantam: Cye Franzen, Schoolboy: Gordon Knapp, and Cadet: Grady Nelson.

Most Improved Wrestlers:
Back, Schoolboy: Nathan
Carlsen, Cadet: Ben
Carlsen, Owen Lonski and
Zander Burnison, Elite:
Brodey Skogen; front,
Midgets: Shay Severson,
Novice: Ty Schepens.
Not pictured: Tots: Billy
Frazen, Bantam: Graeden
Trudell, Novice: Maliek
Taylor, Elite: Riley Waters.
(Photos submitted)



Future Standouts: Back, Novice: Clayton VanGorder, Schoolboy: Corey Christensen, Cadet; Kaden Wise; front, Bantam: Paxton Baisch and Eva Peterson, Midgets: Noah Abar and Tripp Heggem. Not pictured are

Tots: Slade Anderson, Schoolboy: Brandon Pederson and Logen Marker, Cadet: Nathan Romo, Elite: Dylan Lutz.

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Tom Watson, NRCS state conservationist for Montana, said \$225,000 is available for

Bozeman, MT - *USDA's the state-component CIG this year. He said applicants could request up to \$75,000 for projects lasting one to three years.

Watson said projects should address one or more of the three resource concerns identified for this program: soil health, water quality and quantity, and range health. All projects need to result in technology or methods that can be used to augment agency technical guidance; be designed with an understanding of NRCS practice standards, pertinent assessment tools,

and planning criteria. Information about CIG and the application process is available online at grants.gov.

Applications must be submitted electronically through the grants.gov website by 5 p.m. Mountain Time on July 1, 2019. In addition, a PDF of the complete application must be emailed to jerry.shows@usda.gov.

For more information, contact Jerry Shows at jerry. shows@usda.gov or 406-587-6067

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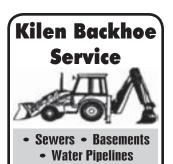
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Cause No.: DV-19-43 NOTICE OF HEARING ON **NAME CHANGE**

Petitioner

This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Meaghan Leigh Hanson to Meaghan Leigh Handran The hearing will be on 5/28/19

at 2 p.m. The hearing will be at the Law & Justice Center in Richland

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Janice Klempel Clerk of District Court By Laurel Molden Deputy Clerk of Court (Publish May 1, 8, 15, 22,





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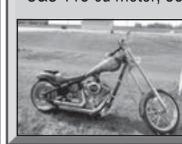


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The creators of the Northwinds Art Festival are artists, Leith DeWeese, Connie Tveten and Larry and LeAnn Ochsner. Thanks to them the Festival gives art enthusiasts a great opportunity to view a wide variety of art at the Cafeteria at Culbertson High School in Culbertson, MT this Mother's Day weekend.

Leith DeWeese began painting watercolors after retiring from teaching and has been at it for the last ten years. Her early works started with old houses and from there she has moved on to landscapes, florals, nostalgia pieces and farm commissions. She is known for her "Faded Dreams and Empty chairs" series, which is a collection of paintings celebrating and commemorating Montana's old homesteads. Leith is a member of the MT Watercolor Society and Wild Bunch of Artists. Her work has been exhibited in the North Dakota Art Gallery Association 2017-2018 Touring Show.

Connie Tveten is a consummate wood carver who excels in life-like carvings of birds. She lives in rural northeastern Montana and relies on first hand observations of birds in their natural habitat for accurate renderings of her subjects. She emphasizes the anatomy and attitudes that capture the character of each individual bird. The carvings are then painted with acrylic paints creating lifelike works of art. Connie also exhibits paintings of still lifes, rock renderings and western themes.

Larry and LeAnn Ochsner have been designing and creating sterling silver gem-



Bison study by Matt Doyle.

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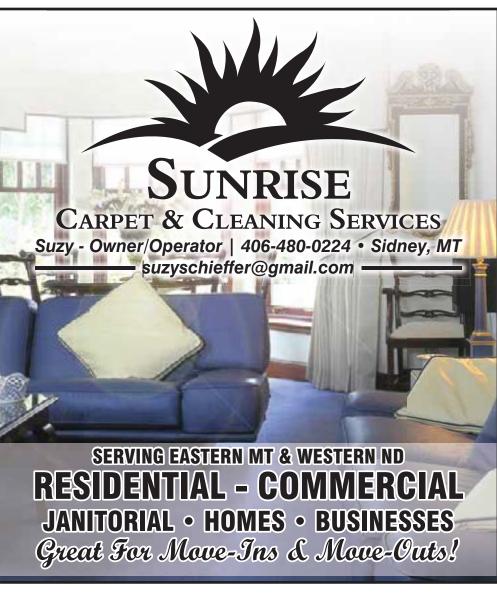












Sidney Job Services Awards Employers of Choice

By Jody Wells

The Sidney Job Service Employer Committee (JSEC) recognized businesses that create great workplaces in our community by presenting them with the Employer of Choice Award on May 6. The Sidney JSEC recognized two categories, less than 25 employees and more than 25 employees.

The Sidney JSEC chose the winners by collecting applications from employees of various businesses throughout the community.

The recipients of the awards have enthusiastic employees, who say their employers are fully engaged, provide innovative workforce solutions for training, increasing employee participation and motivation. They are also businesses that may have done something exceptional for their employees and /or the community.

This year's recipient of the Employer of Choice Award for fewer than 25 employees was B & B Builders. The winner of the Employer of Choice Award for more than 25 employees was Hi-Line Trucking, Inc. Both employers received glowing reviews from their employees and have provided an exceptional working environment.



The winner of Employer of Choice Award for fewer than 25 employees was B & B Builders. Pictured are (L-R) Don Smies (Sidney JSEC), Roger Byer (B&B Builders) and Leann Pelvit (Sidney JSEC).



The winner of Employer of Choice Award for more than 25 employees was Hi-Line Trucking, Inc. Pictured are (L-R) Don Smies (Sidney JSEC), Bryan Gartner (Hi-Line Trucking, Inc.) and Leann Pelvit (Sidney JSEC).

Sidney Track at Miles City Meet, May 4



Sidney high school track team competed at the Miles City John Polich Invitational Meet Saturday, May 4. Pictured is Jarred Vojacek, tying for 2nd place in the high jump with a jump of 6'. For more photos, go to www.roundupweb.com (Photo by Pam McGlothlin)





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Cory Kritzberger, American Crystal Sugar Company's Ag Operations Manager, is looking forward to the potential efficiency savings which will be made possible from this technology.

"We have worked closely with American Crystal for over three years as they sought to upgrade their quality lab equipment," noted Duane Bernhardson, Business Development Manager. "It has been an excellent, collaborative project."

The device, which goes by the name KWS BEETROMETER F400, chops beets into small, uniform, same-sized pieces. These pieces are then transported under a NIRS spectrometer. The NIRS emits a specific wavelength of light onto the surface of the freshly chopped beets, which absorbs some of the light and reflects some of the light back to the unit. The amount of light and the wavelengths reflected depend on the sugar content of the beets being examined, and the Beetrometer uses the measure of reflected light to calculate the sample's sugar content.

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DPHHS Reminds Montanans To Take Precautions To Avoid Hantavirus This Spring

The Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) and local public health agencies remind Montanans and visitors to the state to be aware of the risk of hantavirus and to take precautions to avoid exposures to rodents, their droppings and nests.

"Although hantavirus infection can occur during any month, the risk of exposure is increased in the spring and summer as people clean cabins and sheds, and spend more time outside in the vicinity of rodents," said Magdalena Scott, epidemiologist for the DPHHS Public Health and Safety Division.

Though hantavirus infections are relatively rare, 43 cases of hantavirus have been reported in Montana since its recognition in 1993. This means Montana has one of the highest rates of infection in the United States.

Early symptoms include fatigue, fever and muscle aches with progression to coughing and extreme shortness of breath. Hantavirus infection can cause severe illness; about 25 percent of Montana's cases have resulted in death. Supportive medical care is essential to survival and, if diagnosed early, can help victims through the period of severe respiratory distress.

Studies have shown that deer mice (Peromyscus maniculatus) are the most com-

Sidney School

Mon., May 13: Chicken ten-

ders, potatoes and gravy,

Tues., May 14: Burritos,

Wed., May 15: Cheeseburg-

ers, oven wedges, mandarin

Savage School

Mon., May 13: Chicken drum-

Tues., May 14: Tater tot

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Thurs., May 9: Chicken patty

or pork chop, potatoes, gravy,

Fri., May 10: Cheeseburger

soup, fresh veggies, apple-

Mon., May 13: BBQ ribs,

Tues., May 14: Chicken Par-

mesan or spaghettiOs, salad,

Wed., May 15: Corn dogs,

Froid School

Thurs., May 9: Super na-

chos, lettuce mix, refried

Fri., May 10: Chicken legs,

potato wedges, veggies, fruit.

Mon., May 13: Chicken fajita

casserole, refried beans, taco

Tues., May 14: Goulash, veg-

Wed., May 15: Ms. New-

house's day! Scrambled egg

with cheese, sausage links,

strawberry cups, cinnamon

Bainville School

Thurs., May 9: German pork

spaetzle, sweet and sour cab-

Fri., May 10: BBQ pork sand-

wich, tater tots, veggie sticks,

Mon., May 13-Wed., May 15:

Richey School

Wed., May 8: Lasagna, garlic

bage, cooked apples.

craisins.

Cooks choice.

baked beans, peaches.

Thurs., May 9: Corn dogs.

Fri., May 10: No school.

Wed., May 15: Tostadas.

carrots, mixed fruit.

sauce, breadstick.

garlic toast, pears.

fries, apple, dessert.

beans, taco bar, fruit.

bar, lettuce mix, fruit.

gies, garlic bread, fruit.

strawberry cup.

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casserole.

tossed salad, grapes.

mon host of the virus, and are well dispersed throughout Montana. People can become infected with hantavirus when saliva, urine, or droppings from an infected deer mouse are stirred up and inhaled. It is important to avoid activities that raise dust, such as sweeping or vacuuming, if there are signs of rodents in the area.

The best protection against hantavirus is to control rodent populations in the places you live and work by taking these precautions:

SEAL UP: Prevent mouse entry into homes and sheds by sealing up holes and gaps in walls.

TRAP UP: Use snap traps to eliminate any mice indoors. Individuals can also reduce rodent populations near dwellings by keeping shrubbery near the home well-trimmed, and moving woodpiles at least 100 feet from the dwelling and raising them at least one foot off the ground.

CLEAN UP: Carefully clean up areas where you see mouse dropping.

- Avoid sweeping or vacuuming areas with rodent droppings and urine, as the action can stir up dust and aerosolize the droppings.

- If cleaning an area such as a cabin, camper or outbuilding, open windows and doors and air-out the space for 30 minutes prior to cleaning.

· Wear rubber or plastic

bread/breadstick, fruit cock-

tail, peas. Thurs., May 9: French toast, Thurs., May 9: Chicken sausage links, hash brown. orange juice. strips, fries, applesauce, corn. Fri., May 10: Calzones, pine-Fri., May 10: Pizza, tossed apple, broccoli. salad, pineapple tidbits.

Mon., May 13: Tacos, fresh veggies, mandarin oranges,

Tues., May 14: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, pears. Wed., May 15: Spaghetti, peaches, carrots.

Culbertson School Thurs., May 9: Chicken tacos, refried beans, fruit. Fri., May 10: Hot dogs, fries,

fruit. Mon., May 13: Chicken sandwich, salad, fruit. Tues., May 14: Macaroni and

cheese, corn, fruit. Wed., May 15: Lasagna, garlic bread, fruit.

Lambert School

Thurs., May 9: Corn dogs, tots, fruit, milk. Fri., May 10: Super nachos,

fresh veggies, fruit. Mon., May 13: Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit. Tues., May 14: Chicken alfre-

do, broccoli, fruit. Wed., May 15: Tacos, fresh veggies, fruit.

Fairview School Wed., May 8: Pepperoni calzones, veggies, fruit. Thurs., May 9: Chicken tenders, chips, veggies, fruit.

Watford City School Thurs., May 9: Hot dogs, baked beans.

Fri., May 10: No school.

Fri., May 10: Spaghetti, garlic breadstick. Mon., May 13: Chicken strips,

mashed potatoes and gravy. Tues., May 14: Cheese quesadillas. Wed., May 15: Chicken al-

fredo.

Alexander School Thurs., May 9: Taco in a bag. Fri., May 10: No school. Mon., May 13: Breakfast for

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22 BLK 30 SABAGE ULCHS
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HOUSE DESCRIPTION: Split level home w/ 1st floor 1356 sq. ft., 2nd floor 700 sq. ft. & basement 648 sq. ft., 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths & In-buth. Shop in 45x65 wife 45x30 being insulated, heated and has a commit floor and 34° overhead door.

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OWNERS: Bryon & Terra Lunch will be available.

LOCATION: SAVAGE, MT Harmon's Agate Shop)

BOAT, JET SKI, CYCLES, VEHICLES & TRAILER

Kawasaki Ultra 250K Jet Ski & Trailer tran

*2008 Skeeter WX1880 Boat w/200 *Nonda Rancher TRX350 ATV, 4x4, ES *1992 Chevy 2500 4x4, 4-speed, by Yamaha Outboard Engliss, new *Nonda CRF50 PR Blae *Nonda CRF50 PR Blae *Ing box Pickap trum, bot needs work) *Sunaki 900C Quad Sport 4-Wheeler *Roadking 18* Engless ask, bumper-tanders aske Boat Trailer w/2* dovertail





Skil 8.5 amp Electric Reciprocating

Saw

- Dewalt 18 volt Dvill, Jigsaw,
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- Dewalt Electric Namé Wood Sander

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 Hardwood Floor Nailer

Name, Stad Nasor + Hardwood Floor Nailer - Porter Cable, 6-gallon 150 PSI - Pancasa Air Compressor - Chicago Pneumalis 1" Air Gun - HD Air Floor Jack - 3-ton Low Profile Floor Jack



Pipe Wiseaches
 Blitz 11-gallon Air Tank
 110-gallon Oil Tote
 12' 300 LB Heavy duty libergless

2" Suction & Discharge Hose
 Commercial Hobart Electric Cooking

Misc. Hydraulic Cylinders
 (10) Florescent Shop Light Flatures

2" 5.5 B&S Trash Pump

· Cast Iron Put Belly Coal Stove

(2) Wood Stoves
 Shop Torond Air Heater
 Wheeler Pickup Ramps

TRACTOR, LAWN & SHOP



Carquest Floor Creeper

JD 2250 MFWD Utility Tractor, 3 pt., PTO, 23 hp & JD 200X Front-end Welder w/stand • Milter AC/DC Well

1 pt. Back Blade

3 pt. Back Blade
Landscape Landplane
Landscape Roller
Finco 3 pt. Spayer, 40-gallen tank, 4-necde field bethind been wyhand hose
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JD 2225 zero tam 42" Deck Mower
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Stainless Steel 12-drawer Toolbox
 Stainless Steel top 7-drawer Toolbox

Power Tex all-in-one Texture Spray Gun
 Miss. Shop Hand Tools (wrenches, sockets, etc.)
 Pro Series PSW 2550 Buttery

racks)

* 2-wheel Wheel Barrel

* Landscape Blocks

* Boblen Country 156-gallon Stock



HOUSEHOLD

Frigidaire Refrigerator (shop)
 Gibson 19 cu ft Chest Freeze

Whirtpool Wash Machine (pur
 GE front load Washer & Dryer
 Misc. House Items

 End Tables Dressers
 Pacific Drum Set
 Champion Elliptical
 ParaBody GS2 Gym System





AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Bryon and Terra have decided to sell their house, shop and real estate at auction. They will also be selling most of their personal assets. There is something for everyone at this sale. We hope to see you on May 18th! - Rick



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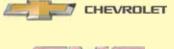


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