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Richland Co. Fair & Rodeo This Week

By Jaymi Mozeak

The Richland County Fair and Rodeo with all the rip-roaring fun that Richland County has been waiting for all year long will be Aug. 3–6.

Chase Rice is doing the Saturday night concert with special guest, Casey Donahew. According to www.iheart.com, Chase Rice grew up in North Carolina listening to Garth Brooks and other singers who reshuffled and updated country music into something more in line with pop in the 1990s. Rice first came into the public's eye in 2010, when he was a contestant on the TV show "Survivor": Nicaragua. He eventually finished second and started releasing albums and singles once he left the show. In 2019, Rice appeared as a guest on the reality show "The Bachelor", playing a private concert for bachelor Peter Weber and his date, Victoria Fuller, whom Rice had previously dated. The drama-laden episode aired in Jan. 2020, just as the singer released his next album.

According to his website, www.caseydonahew.com, Casey is a favorite on the local Texas music scene.

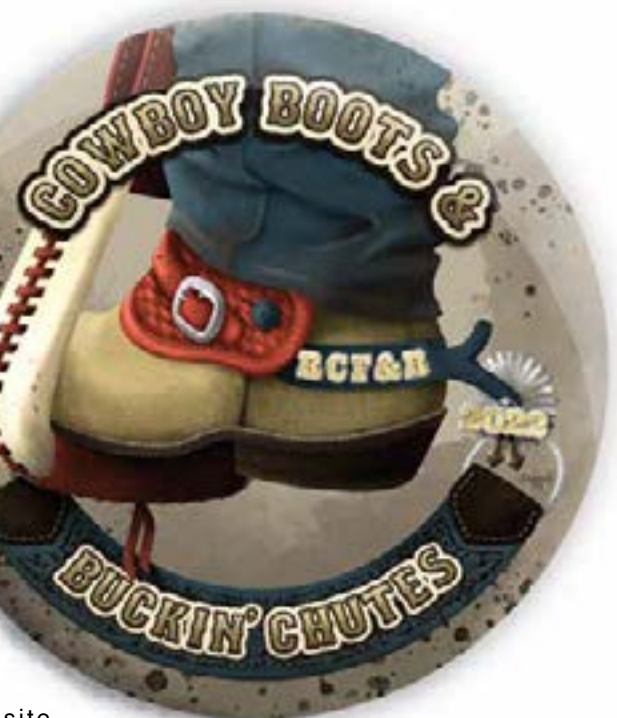
He has 21 #1 singles and is a nationally hot touring act who consistently sells out venues all across the country. Chase Rice and Casey Donahew will be playing the main concert on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. Early bird tickets are \$60 for reserved seats and \$55 for general seating. The week of the fair, prices go up to \$65 for reserved seats and \$60 for general seating.

The PRCA rodeo will be presented by Brockman Rodeo, LLC, a locally owned stock company, both nights. According to the fair book they have been providing the livestock for Richland County's Rodeo since 2009. Thursday will be Heroes Night and sponsored by Kraken Resources. Friday is Tough Enough to Wear Pink night and sponsored by Mid-Rivers Communications, Duane and Sherry Mitchell, Sidney Health Center Cancer Care, White Claw, and Prairie Electric. Early bird tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. The week of the fair adult tickets go up to \$17.

North Star Amusements will be the carnival

this year again. They originate in Bridger, MT and travel throughout Montana, Wyoming, and North Dakota during the spring and summer. In the fall and winter, they go to Arizona. They are offering prepaid wristbands for unlimited rides per day for \$25 each while supplies last.

There is much much more to see and do with the food, vendors, exhibits, free concerts, and performances. There is sure to never be a dull moment at this year's fair. Fair buttons are \$5 this year and can be purchased at the fair office as well as the tickets for the events. For more information and times for the Richland County Fair and Rodeo can be found on the Richland County Fair Web-



site, www.richlandcounty-fairandrodeo.org, or the fair office can be contacted by phone at 406-433-2801 Monday-Friday. The Rich-

land County Fairgrounds are in Sidney MT, 2118 W Holly St.



Big Day For Kids At The Moose, Sidney, Aug. 13

By Jaymi Mozeak

Aug. 13 will be a very busy day for the Sidney Moose Lodge. The Women of the Moose are offering three different events to benefit Sidney and the surrounding community.

Women of the Moose is teaming up from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. with Sidney's local law enforcement to bring the tenth annual Child ID Event. The event is free for all children. Every child who participates in the event will have a picture and fingerprints taken along with being asked a few questions that only the child will know. All this is in an unlikely event a child is lost or abducted the information can be used in the search. The parents will all receive a CD copy with the child's information. The Women of the Moose will be having their fourth annual Bake Sale and Lunch during the ID event as well.

For the first time, the Women of the Moose will be holding a Donut Eating Contest between the Sidney Police Force and Richland County Sheriff Officers at 11 a.m. The Sidney Moose Lodge is offering this to bring in more kids and provide an opportunity for the children in the community to see law enforcement officers in a light-hearted situation. The Women of the Moose will be purchasing the donuts from a local grocery store. Stacy Fischer said, "It's a very important event to do for the children in the community." Kelly Burke added, "It's a good chance for the kids to see the law enforcement in a fun environment."

The Moose International is one of the many premier partners for the EZ Child ID system. According to their website, www.mooseintl.org, "They are dedicated to caring for young and old, bringing communities closer together, and celebrating life." and "Moose is a strong proponent of the EZ Child ID program, which provides parents with an electronic file that contains personal information, electronic fingerprints, photographs and a video file of their children. This information is readily available to law enforcement if a child becomes lost or is abducted." Come enjoy this fun community event.



Watford City's Ribfest Set For Aug. 12

By Anna Garcia

Watford City's Best of the West Ribfest and Street Fair is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 12. The event will feature tons of music, ribs, vendors, a classic car and truck show on main street, games for the kids, cornhole, and much more.

There will be a Bags and Bones Cornhole Tournament Starting at 11 a.m. followed by the Class Car and Truck Show from 12-7 p.m. There will be a kid's zone with jump and fun inflatable games for children 0-12 years of age from 12-8 p.m. At 6 p.m. ribs will be served to the public and the Best of the West Classic Car and Truck Show awards

and Best of the West Rib awards will be announced at 7:30 p.m.

Music will start at 4 p.m. with The Country Fried Tour on the main stage followed by the 'Party After Dark'.

Several country bands from the 90s and 2000s including Ricochet Band, Wade Hayes, and Jamie O'Neal will be performing at the event. The 'Party After Dark' will feature grand finale singer of NBC's American Song Contest and North Dakota's own Chloe Fredericks and top ten country duo Love and Theft.

Love and Theft is an American country music duo consisting of vocalists Eric Gunderson and Stephen Barker Liles. Known for



their songs "Angel Eyes" and "Night That You'll Never Forget," which reached a peak of #34 on the Billboard Country Airplay charts

in Oct. 2014.

Everyone is encouraged to enjoy all the music, food, and fun the event has to offer. For more informa-

tion on the Ribfest, check out their Facebook page: Best of the West Ribfest and Street Fair.



The Foundation for Community Care and Sidney Health Center held a Hard Hat Tour on July 26. A bus left from the Foundation office and took guests on a tour of three Sidney Health Center services including the new rehab location, the Cancer Care Center to discuss upcoming changes and to see the Care Flight plane funded in part by the Foundation. Above: Care Flight Aviation Director Kyle Black (center) speaks to attendees about the new Care Fight program and the Pilatus PC-12 turboprop fixed wing aircraft used as the air ambulance at the Sidney-Richland Airport.



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12 p.m. — AA Monday Noon Group, Matthew House Office, 416 2nd St. NW, Sidney, MT.
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grief Recovery Support group, First Lutheran Church music room, Watford City.
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

TUESDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.
7 p.m. — 24-hour Women's AA group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.

WEDNESDAYS:
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.

THURSDAYS:
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — Al-Anon Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE, Watford City, ND.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

FRIDAYS:
6:30 - p.m. - 5 Stones - Faith Based Recovery meeting, Sidney First Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW. Back door is open.
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.

SATURDAYS:
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.
7 p.m. — AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

SUNDAYS:
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT
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Current Elevation..... 1838.1
Last Week's Elev. 1838.3
One Year Ago 1834.8
Release For Day (C.F.S.) 21,000

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 25.....	86	54	0.05
July 26.....	79	56	0.00
July 27.....	77	53	0.00
July 28.....	79	46	0.00
July 29.....	90	48	0.00
July 30.....	96	53	0.10
July 31.....	8	61	0.00
Total 2022 YTD Precipitation.....	12.02		

OBITUARIES

Robert “Bob” McWilliams, 86 , Redlands, CA, formerly of Sidney, MT

Robert “Bob” McWilliams, 86, formerly of Sidney, MT, passed away on April 9, 2022 at his residence, in Redlands, CA.

A Memorial Service for Bob will be held at 12 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6, 2022 at Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home Chapel, Sidney, MT, with Pastor Paul Turek officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sidney Cemetery.

There will be a luncheon at the home of Drue & Kathleen Roberts, Sidney, following the Inurnment.

Bob's service will be live streamed and can be viewed directly on his obituary page at the Funeral Home's website at www.fulkersons.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be made to the Carbon County Disaster Relief Fund; helping those affected by the recent flooding in Red Lodge, MT.

Arrangements are under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney MT. Friends may sign the on-line register, share pictures and give their condolences at www.fulkersons.com.

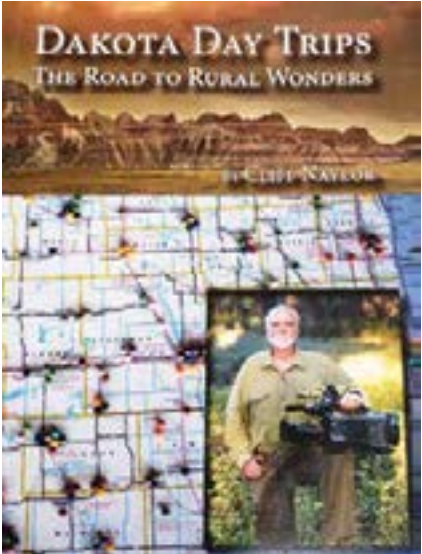


Robert “Bob” McWilliams

“Dakota Day Trips, The Road to Rural Wonders” Available At Page Turners

The delightful independent book store Page Turners, Fairview, is selling the Dakota Day Trips book by Cliff Naylor. Page Turners is located at 214 S. Central, Fairview, or call them at 406-742-5700.

The store was inadvertently left out of the story that ran 7-20-22. The Roundup sincerely regrets the omission.



Canning, Pickling, Preserving OH MY!

By Carrie Krug

MSU/Richland County FCS Extension Agent

As the heat of summer continues and harvest is just around the corner; canning, pickling, and preserving season is here too. The number one priority when preserving your harvest is the safety of the finished product by destroying any bacteria, and molds that might cause foodborne illnesses. One of them being botulism, caused by a toxin in bacteria. The bacteria can grow, especially in improperly processed home-canned foods.

Have no fear home-canning foods is still a great way to preserve your harvest. It is recommended to use recipes that have been tested and are from reputable sources. The National Center for Home Food Preservation, USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning, 2015, So Easy to Preserve, 6th edition, are all great places to start on your canning/preserving journey. Another note is any earlier editions of these books are not recommended because science is always changing, and recipes are updated along with the new science. If you're looking for reliable resources online, add EXTENSION to your google search looking for .edu websites to help you find those reliable resources.

Adjusting your processing time based on the altitude of where you live will ensure your food is preserved safely. If you live in Sidney, Savage, or Fairview the altitude is under 2,000 feet, where if you live in Lambert the altitude is over 2,000 feet. The altitude of where you live can change the processing times, or if you're using a pressure canner the lbs. of pressure you will need to process your product. These adjustments are made to ensure heat is distributed evenly and for long enough to produce a safe product.

The acid level of what you're planning on processing will also affect the method used to preserve them safely. Low-acid foods such as vegetables (except most tomato's), meat, fish, and poultry, need to be processed at a higher temperature, which is only reached by using a pressure canner. High-acid foods such as fruits (with naturally high acidity), tomatoes with added acid, and pickled products can be canned in either a boiling water canner or a pressure canner. Tomato's grown today have a lower natural acidity (pH) level and will need to be acidified before canning to help prevent botulism.

Using a pressure canner (dial or weighted gauge) and a boiling water canner are two recommended methods of preserving your harvest using the canning process. Using a convection oven, dishwasher, pressure cooker/saucepans, and open kettles are not recommended methods for preserving because they do not prevent the growth of bacteria such as botulism.

Did you know if you use a dial gauge canner that you should get it checked yearly for accuracy? Have no fear; this is a free service offered at your local MSU Extension office (for Presto, National, Magic Seal, and Maid of Honor dial gauge canners). In addition to getting your dial gauge checked, MSU Extension offers a variety of resources on canning safety. From walking you through safe canning practices, helping you determine what went wrong, reliable, research-based information is available.

Contact Carrie Krug at the Richland County Extension office at 406-433-1206, or stop in at 1499 N. Central Ave., Sidney for more information.

Information referenced from MontGuide Home-canning Using Boiling Water Canners and Pressure Canners and Utah State University: Avoiding Common (Major and Minor) Canning Mistakes.

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone. **Wed., Aug. 3**

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Communities West IV: Biennial Western Printmakers Portfolio Exchange** - Through Aug. 27 - **Homestead Fever Exhibit** - Through Aug. 27 - MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more information call 406-433-3500, e-mail mdhc@richland.org or visit <https://mondakheritagecenter.org>.

Wed., Aug. 3-Sat., Aug. 6
Richland County Fair & Rodeo - Richland County Fairgrounds. For more information visit <https://www.richlandcountyfairandrodeo.com/> or call 406-433-2801.

Fri., Aug. 5, 5:30 p.m. & Sat., Aug. 6, 8:30 a.m.
SSHS Class of 1972 50th Class Reunion - Aug. 5: Drinks at Sidney Country Club Ice Breaker with light hors d' oeuvres & cash bar. Aug. 6: Golf at Sidney Country Club; 9 a.m. tour of Senior High School, 10 a.m. tour of Junior High School; 5:30 p.m., dinner at Sidney Country Club.

Sat., Aug. 6 (every Sat. through Oct. 8)
7:30 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Richland County Farmers Market** - Richland County Courthouse parking lot, corner of 2nd St NW & 2nd Ave NW.

Sat., Aug. 13
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - **Child ID Event** - Free for all children. Local law enforcement will be doing finger printing, pictures & questions. Parents will be given a CD of their child's information. Sidney Moose Lodge
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - **WOTM Bake Sale & Lunch** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge
11 a.m. - **Donut Eating Contest** - Sidney Police Department VS. Richland County Sheriff Department. Sidney Moose Lodge.

Sat., Aug. 13, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. & Sun., Aug. 14, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Annual Henry Schwenke 3-D Archery Shoot - Lone Tree Archery Range. Fees: adults: \$15/day, \$25 both days; Age 12-18: \$10/day; \$15 both days; under 12 free with a paying adult. Family pkg: \$30/day; \$45 both days. Lunch will be available both days. For more information call Tom, 406-489-1946 or 406-488-5128.

Sun., Aug. 14, 21, 28
8:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. - **Breakfast** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.
1 p.m. - **Bingo** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.

Tues., Aug. 16
12-6 p.m. - **Red Cross Blood Drive** - St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th St. SE. Advance appointments recommended, limited availability for walk-ins. Call 406-868-0911 or 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment.
Fri., Aug. 19, 5-8 p.m., Sat, Aug. 20, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. & Sun., Aug. 21, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Lone Tree Gun Show - Buy, sell, trade, display, firearms, knives, antique, accessories, ammo, hunting & fishing gear, knife sharpening. Open to the public. Admission, \$5 per day, children under 12 free. For more information contact Leann Pelvit, 406-480-5594. Richland County Fairgrounds Event Center.
Sat., Aug. 20
5 p.m. - **Sidney Jaycees 45th Annual Demolition Derby** - Admission: adults \$15; 6-12, \$10; 5 & under free; Senior Discount \$12. Richland County Fairgrounds. For more information visit <https://www.facebook.com/SidneyMtJaycees/>.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Events in Culbertson unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Tues., Aug. 9- Sat., Aug. 13
Roosevelt County Fair - Country fun for everyone. For more information visit <http://www.rooseveltcountyfair.org/>.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone

Thurs., Aug. 4 (Every Thurs. through Sept. 29)
5:30-7:30 p.m. - **Watford Market** - Lions Club burgers, live local music, demonstrations & more. Kent Pelton Park.

Sat., Aug. 6 (Every Sat. through Sept. 3)
6-8 p.m. - **Alexander Lions Hamburgers in the Park Fundraiser** - Join neighboring friends at the Alexander park for some good food.

Sat., Aug. 6
10 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Teddy's Kids Camp** - Children 5-8 come learn all about little "Teddy Roosevelt". Parents plan to stay & join your child's adventure. McKenzie Co. Heritage Park & North Dakota Oil Museum.
11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Community BBQ** - Burgers, brats, popsicles, cold drinks, playground for the kids. Watford McKenzie Apartments, 118 Fox Hills Pky N.
7:30-9:30 p.m. - **End of Summer Bash** - Ages 12-18, snacks & drinks provided. Free admission. Wild West Water Park.

Thurs., Aug. 11 & 25
2-4 p.m. - **Food Giveaway** - First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.
Fri., Aug. 12
Best of the West Ribfest - Ribs, live music, cornhole tournament, classic car show, kids zone, food & craft vendors & more. Main Street, Watford City. For more information visit <https://www.watfordcityribfest.com/>.

Tues., Aug. 16
2-4 p.m. - **Food Pantry Handouts** - First Lutheran Church, 212 2nd St. NW. For more information call McKenzie County Extension Office, 701-444-3451 or visit McKenzie County Food Pantry Facebook page for dates, times & updates.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Thurs., Aug. 4 (Every Thurs. through Aug. 25)
5-9 p.m. - **Summer Nights On Main Downtown Williston - 2 WEEKS NOTICE** - Incredible live music, amazing food, drinks, kid's activities & more!

Fri., Aug. 5, 3:30 p.m. & Sat., Aug. 6, 8 a.m.
Chokecherry Festival - Davidson Park. For more information visit <https://www.visitwilliston.com/calendar/NorthDakotaChokecherryFestival2022/>.

Sat., Aug. 6 & Sun., Aug. 7
10 a.m. - **Indian Arts Festival Fort Union** - Experience Indian history & culture through music, singing, dancing, traditional crafts & presentations by artists & craftspeople from tribes of the Upper Missouri. For more information visit go.nps.gov/IndianArtsFestival.

Thurs., Aug. 11 (Every Thurs. through Aug. 25)
5-9 p.m. - **Summer Nights On Main Downtown Williston - MARSHALL CATCH** - Incredible live music, amazing food, drinks, kid's activities & more!

Fri., Aug. 12 - Sat., Aug. 20
Babe Ruth World Series Baseball 2022 - Hosted at Ardean Aafedt Stadium. Aug. 12: Ice Breaker Picnic at ARC; Aug. 13: Fireworks display; Aug. 14: Drone light show; Aug. 16: Dueling Pianos at Raymond Center; Aug. 20, XWA Air Show at XWA Airport. For more information visit www.willistonworldseries2022.com.

DAWSON COUNTY

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone

Wed., Aug. 10
6-7 p.m. - **Trivia in the Park** - Covering a wide variety of family friendly topics suitable for all ages. Makoshika State Park Group Use Center.

Thurs., Aug. 11
9-10 p.m. - **Night Hike** - Hike let by State park staff under the night sky. Makoshika State Park Visitor Center.

Sun., Aug. 14
1-6 p.m. - **Glendive Ranch Rodeo** - Dawson County Fairgrounds.



The theme of the Sidney-Richland County Library

Sidney Mural Ribbon Cutting

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held at the new mural located on the Centre Theatre building painted by Rhonda Whited and Chad Lander, Sidney, on July 26. There were 14 people participating. Pictured from left, Kali Godfrey, Rhonda Whited, Kaleb and Katie Dasinger, Jessica Cayko, Jaden Stovern, Sophie Peters, Greta Seitz, Jamie Malsam, Mayor Rick Norby, Hanna Jepsen, Jamie Larson, Rhonda Folsted, and David Seitz gathered at the new mural. Chad Lander is not pictured. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)



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COURT, RICHLAND COUNTY PROBATE NO. DP-22-42 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY RUFFATTO, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within (4) four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to JOE RUFFATTO, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested at The Savage Law Firm, PO Box 1105, Sidney, Montana 59270 or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 6th day of July, 2022.
JOE RUFFATTO, Personal Representative
(Publish July 27 & Aug. 3, 2022)

MONTANA 7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT RICHLAND COUNTY
In the Matter of the Name Change of Linda Jean Limerick
Your Name Now Linda Jean Limerick
Petitioner
Cause No: DV-22-66
NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Linda Jean Limerick to Linda Robichaud.
The hearing will be on 08/25/22 at 1:15 p.m.
The hearing will be at the Law & Justice Center, Richland County.
Date: 07/22/2022
Janice Klempel
Clerk of District Court
By Loretta Young
Deputy Clerk of Court
(Publish July 27, Aug. 3, 10 & 17 2022)

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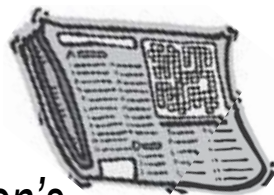
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Lower Yellowstone Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Held July 26



From left: Mike Thabault, Retired Assistant Regional Director Mountain Prairie Region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Colonel Mark Himes, Omaha District Commander, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Eileen Rice, Program Administrator, Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks Fisheries; Steve Small, Assistant Regional Director Ecological Services Mountain Prairie Region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Matt Rosendale, U.S. Representative; Tanya Trujillo, Assistant Secretary for Water and Science, Department of the Interior; Camille Calimlim Touton, Commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation; Brent Esplin, Missouri Basin Regional Director, Bureau of Reclamation; Col. Geoff Van Epps, Northwestern Division Commander, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; David Ponganis, Retired Senior Executive Service Member.

A Lower Yellowstone Ribbon Cutting Ceremony was held July 26 at Joe's Island on the south side of Yellowstone River, across from the Intake Fish Screens.

Approximately 100 dignitaries and local residents from Montana and North Dakota attended plus proclamations were read from others. The ceremony was lead by Kayla Eckert Uptmor, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, followed by Tanya Trujillo, Asst. Secretary of Water and Science, Dept. of the Interior; Camille Calimlim Touton, Bureau of Reclamation commissioner; Col. Geoff Van Epps, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwest Division Commander; and Steve Small, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Ecological Services Mountain-Prairie Region assistant regional director.

"The Corps of Engineers is a joint lead agency as was directed by Congress in 2007 for the Intake Dam Modification Project.as was Sec. 3109 of the Water Resource Development Act of 2007. The act authorized the Corp to use funding from the Missouri River Recovery Program.

It was also the 120th anniversary of the Bureau of Reclamation," states Eckert-Uptmor.

As one of the Reclamation's first five original projects, the Lower Yellowstone Project was authorized in 1904 as a single purpose irrigation project. The Project irrigates about 58,000 acres on more than 400 farms in Eastern Montana and Western North Dakota. In addition to recognizing the completion of the bypass channel, Reclamation is also celebrating 12 years of dedicated service to the American people and managing water in the West.

The Project is operated and maintained by the Lower Yellowstone Irrigation District Board of Control under contract with Reclamation.

Since the pallid sturgeon was listed as endangered in 1990, Reclamation has partnered with Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to determine Project effects on the species.

Through monitoring efforts, two primary issues were identified, 1) entrainment into the Lower Yellowstone Main Canal and 2) lack of passage success over Intake Diversion Dam. By providing passage at Intake Diversion Dam, approximately 165 river miles of potential spawning and larval drift habitat would become accessible in the Yellowstone River.

In 2013, due to significant design concerns with the rock ramp, Reclamation and USACE conducted a replanning effort to examine new and previously considered fish passage alternatives.

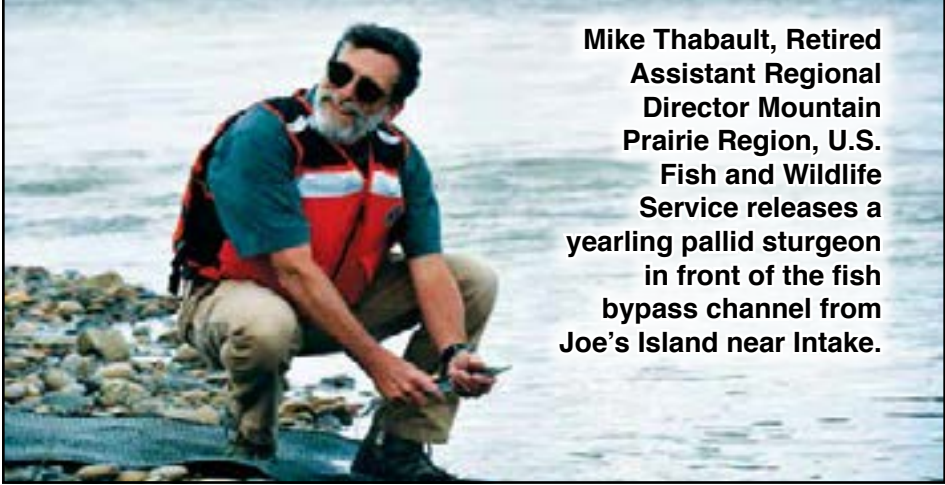
Following this effort, Reclamation and the USACE identified a bypass channel for detailed analysis. A Supplemental Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact selecting the bypass channel for implementation were completed in April 2015.

In 2016, USACE and Reclamation completed the Lower Yellowstone Intake Diversion Dam Fish Passage Project Environmental Impact Statement and Record of Decision. In the Record of Decision USACE and Reclamation selected the Bypass Channel Alternative for implementation. The Bypass Channel Alternative includes the construction of an 11,150 ft. long bypass channel for pallid sturgeon fish passage, a replacement weir structure for water deliveries to the Lower Yellowstone Project and an Adaptive Management and Monitoring Plan.

Construction on the bypass channel and replacement weir was started in June 2019. The south half of the replacement weir was completed in 2020, and the north half was finished in 2021. The bypass channel was completed and operational April 9, 2022.

The first pallid sturgeon successfully navigated the bypass channel in May. As of last week approximately two dozen fish have passed through the bypass channel.

To end the ceremony local dignitaries joined in by releasing 10 juvenile, one-year-old pallid sturgeon into the Yellowstone River.



Mike Thabault, Retired Assistant Regional Director Mountain Prairie Region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service releases a yearling pallid sturgeon in front of the fish bypass channel from Joe's Island near Intake.



Assistant Regional Director of Ecological Services for the USFWS Mountain-Prairie Region Steve Small says a few words before the ribbon cutting ceremony.

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McKenzie County Sportsman Club Grand Opening

Men and women of all ages and abilities participated in the trap shoot and awards presentation as part of the McKenzie County Sportsman's Club's Grand Opening on Saturday, Aug. 30. Jason Leiseth, far left, recognized the adjacent land owners from left, Lonnie Hoffman, Karen Broderson, and Nancy Broderson whose families allowed the approach to the club cross over their land during the presentation on the indoor archery range. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

Left: Eldon Beard, left, age 10 and his sister, Eleanor, right, age 9 are just a couple kids whose skill, knowledge, and respect in handling guns can benefit from attending the McKenzie County Sportsman's Club Shooting Range. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

Right: Nathan Dahl, left, purchased a lifetime membership to the McKenzie County Sportsman's Club so he was presented with a Henry Goldenboy by Club President, Clarence Jost during the presentation on the indoor archery range. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

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Pictured from left, Donny Gallian won the trap shoot with a score of 94. Brent Schwan got second place with a score of 92 and Austin Bement got third with a score of 90. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

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Construction Begins For Bakken Area Skills Center

By Anna Garcia
 Construction for the Bakken Area Skills Center kicked off with a groundbreaking ceremony July 18. This is a big step for the center as it has been in the works since 2016.
 Construction is anticipated to be finished by late 2023. The center will be located near Watford City High School, across from the Rough Rider Center's baseball field.
 Once the project is completed, this one-of-a-kind facility will "up-skill" area employers' current workforce, create more opportunities for students, and provide a variety of services to the area.
 The school district, economic development, and local business and industry plan on collaborating to prepare students for post-secondary experiences as well as provide employer-specific training to assist with

workforce needs across the region.
 Three major areas identified are healthcare, building trades, and automation. These will be the major areas covered; each of these fields will have a lab/shop and classroom space.
 Students will be able to take courses and learn more about careers that are currently available and learn directly from industry experts that are currently in the field.
 "I am excited to be able to get students matched up with careers that will fill a need in our community. We can serve the student by finding their interests, providing some training and access to companies that have positions to fill," Watford City High School Principal Jim Green said.
 The benefits of the facility would serve more than just the Watford City area, serving as a Career and Technology Education Re-



Officials kicking off the ground breaking ceremony. (Photo submitted)

gional Center. That means that the courses will be offered online to all schools in the northwest.
 Several entities have been making financial contributions to the project including North Dakota Career and Technical Education, McKenzie County Economic Development, McKenzie County School District #1, ONEOK, Stenehjem Holdings, Titan Energy Services, City of Watford City, Fort Union Masonic Lodge #128, Chord Energy, Northern States Fishing Tools, Con-

ocoPhillips, Marathon, Carl E Rogan Post 29 American Legion, and Grayson Mill Energy. "This has been a long-awaited project," McKenzie County Public School District #1 Superintendent of Schools Dr. Steven Holen explained. "We appreciate

all the support of our local and regional partners, including Williston State College and TrainND, to create a vision for the Center and to provide opportunities to K-12 and adult learners in our region."

Support Your Local Farmers Market

Written by Carrie Krug and Marley Manoukian
MSU Extension Richland County Agents
Submitted by The Richland County Nutrition Coalition

There are many reasons to support local vendors and attend local farmers markets. Not only are you able to find fresh pro-

duce, but you might also find a unique handmade gift or your new favorite treat. Shopping at your local farmers market also provides benefits, including connecting with vendors, eating and supporting local, strengthening your local economy, and eating fresh.
 By taking trips to the local farmers markets, you

are getting the opportunity to connect with vendors and visit with them to learn about their products and them as vendors. Farmers markets provide a unique opportunity for you to ask questions directly and learn about where your food and other items are coming from. Shopping at your local market also helps support vendors in

your area. By decreasing the costs of packaging, marketing, and shipping, a larger percentage of each food dollar returns to the vendor, which in turn will help strengthen the community and the local economy.

Another reason to support local farmers markets is you are helping reduce the distance your food has to travel. On average, food in the US travels around 1,500 miles to get to our plate. Food from the farmers market travels fewer miles and uses fewer natural resources. Because of the reduction in the distance the food has to travel to get to you, shopping at your local farmers market allows you to enjoy what is in season and at its peak freshness. In addition, you can benefit from the nutrition value of

this fresh produce sold at the market.

Did you know that we have a farmers market in Richland County? The Richland County Farmers Market has been in Sidney for over 25 years and has been in many different locations. However, it has been located in the Richland County Courthouse parking lot, on the corner of 2nd St, NW and 2nd Ave. NW, Sidney for the past seven years. This year, the farmers market is every Saturday morning now through Oct. 8, from 7:30 a.m.-12 noon. Now you might be wondering what you can find at the local farmers market? This year vendors at the Richland

County Farmers Market have fresh, locally grown produce, handmade items, fresh baked goods, and more. If you are interested in learning more about our local farmers market, you can check out the Facebook page titled Richland County Farmers Market or contact the MSU Extension Richland County Office at 406-433-1206.

For more information about farmers markets or ways to feature seasonal produce, check out the Richland County Nutrition Coalition Facebook page at www.facebook.com/1rcnc1, and the Pinterest page at www.pinterest.com/1rcnc1.



Friends Chloe Turner-Meservy and Margaret Duffy sold herbs, house plants, baked goods and handmade items at their first Richland County Farmers Market. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

McKenzie County 4-Hers Win State Judging Contest



Front from left, Gavyn Darrington, Tylee Thorne and Gracyn Darrington; back, Jacob Rink, Nicholas Ellis, Jaden Darrington, Kyle Best, Gwen Signalness and Marcia Hellandsaas, McKenzie County NDSU Extension Agent. (Submitted photo)

Submitted by Marcia Hellandsaas,
McKenzie County NDSU Extension Agent
 McKenzie County participated in the State 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest held on July 26 at the ND State Fair, Minot, and came home with top honors.
 The Junior Team of Kyle Best, son of Vawnita and Pete Best, Watford City; Jaden Murphy, son of Kim and Lee Murphy, Fairview, MT; Gracyn Darrington, daughter of Nikki and Patrick Darrington, Arnegard; and Gwen Signalness, daughter of Wade and Katie Signalness, Watford

City; captured 1st place. Individually, Gracyn was honored with 9th placing, Gwen placed 11th, Jaden 28th, and Kyle 29th.
 A second McKenzie County junior team of Gavyn Darrington, daughter of Nikki and Patrick Darrington, Arnegard; Jacob Rink, son of Shaun and Mandy Rink, Watford City; Nicholas Ellis, son of Chelsey and Chad Ellis, Arnegard; and Tylee Thorne, daughter of Calli and CJ Thorne, Watford City, received 5th place.
 Individually these judges placed as follows: Gavyn was recognized with a 2nd overall placing, Jacob

placed 14th, Nicholas 23rd and Tylee 38th.
 Fifty-one 4-Hers on 17 teams from across North Dakota participated in the contest.
 4-H Consumer Decision Making judging activities are designed to help youth develop decision making skills. Their ability to observe and evaluate written materials as well as reciting oral reasons to justify their decisions determines their success in judging events.
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Babe Ruth World Series Is Returning To Williston

By Jaymi Mozeak

The 14-year-old Babe Ruth World Series will be in Williston at Ardean Aafedt Stadium Aug. 12-20.

Starting out on Aug. 12 there will be a manager and coach breakfast, a walk-through of Aafedt Stadium, and an icebreaker picnic at the ARC. A skills competition at the stadium will be held At 2 p.m., and Kirk Harold Gibson, former professional baseball player for the Dodgers, will speak at the Banquet of Champions at 6 p.m. in the Williston State College Gym. The opening ceremony with Lee Greenwood singing the national anthem Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. followed by the first four games of the series. Lee Greenwood will have a concert at 10 p.m. and TNT Fireworks will hold a fireworks show at 10:30 p.m Each team will have four more games. Aug.14-17. A drone light show afterward on Aug.14 and dueling pianos at the Raymond Center on Aug. 16. There will be two quarter final games on Aug.18 and two semifinals on Aug. 19. An airshow at Williston Basin International Airport will be held on Aug. 20 at 9 a.m. The championship game will be at 1 p.m. and the closing ceremonies will be at 3 p.m.

A total of 10 teams will be participating from all across the U.S. The host team will be Williston, ND, of course. The following teams will be participating: North Dakota State Champions, West Fargo ND; Midwest Plains Regional Champions, Fargo ND; Ohio Valley Regional Champions Eau Claire, WI; Southwest Regional Champions Arkadelphia, AR; Pacific Northwest Regional Champions, Puyallup WA; Pacific Southwest Regional Champions, Tri-Valley CA; New England Regional Champions, Norfolk, MA; Middle Atlantic Regional Champions, Mifflin Co., PA and South East Regional Champions, Tallahassee, FL.

According to its official website, www.baberuthleague.org, Babe Ruth League, Inc., is a non-profit, educational organization, named after one of the greatest baseball players of all time. A tournament team from each chartered local league enters its district tournament. District winners advance to statewide competition, with the successful team qualifying for one of eight regional tournaments. The eight regional champions from across the United States and



Canada compete in each World Series. The Babe Ruth League, Inc. programs above all, are of, by, and for youth. Its mission is to make better citizens through proper supervision of regulation competitive baseball and softball in addition to promoting mental and physical development. In adopting rules, establishing standards and in all planning, the primary consideration is what is best for the participants.

The Ardean Aafedt Stadium is regarded as one of the finest amateur baseball facilities in the United States. Built in the early 1950s, the stadium has hosted numerous district, state, regional and national tournaments in both Babe Ruth Baseball and American Legion Baseball. The Williston Boys Baseball Committee, Williston Parks & Recreation District, and the City of Williston previously hosted the 1980, 2003, 2013, and 2016 Babe Ruth World Series at Aafedt Stadium.

DEQ Announces Approximately \$1 Million In Available Grants For Water Quality

Submitted by Moira Davin, Montana Department of Environmental Quality Projects Public Relations Specialist

Helena -The Montana Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking applications for approximately \$1 million in funding for nonpoint source pollution reduction projects available under the Federal Clean Water Act. Nonpoint source pollution is the single largest cause of water quality impairment in Montana's lakes and streams, and typically comes from sources spread out over a large area that are not regulated under a discharge permit.

Nonpoint source water pollution is often associated with land uses such as agriculture, forestry, urban and suburban development, and runoff from abandoned mine

sites. Common pollutants include sediment, nutrients, pathogens and toxic metals. In lakes, streams and wetlands, these pollutants can cause serious harm to aquatic life and can make the water unsafe for human recreation and consumption. DEQ monitors water quality in Montana's lakes and streams and identifies water bodies that are impaired. This funding is one way that DEQ works to improve impaired waters across Montana.

This funding supports the implementation of locally developed watershed restoration plans. By working with local organizations, DEQ puts communities in the driver's seat and leverages local knowledge to improve Montana's lakes, rivers and streams. Nonprofit or government organizations can submit applications for pro-

posed projects that help reduce nonpoint source pollution. Examples of past projects include cost share for septic maintenance, restoring wetlands and native vegetation along stream-banks, or working with farmers and ranchers on water quality best management practices while protecting their property from flood and drought impacts.

In the last five years, DEQ has funded 45 projects. One recent project example is on Nevada Creek near Ovando. DEQ is currently funding phase five of restoration work on Nevada Creek with the Big Blackfoot Chapter of Trout Unlimited (BBCTU) to reduce sediment loading and improve floodplain connectivity, aquatic habitat complexity, and overall stream function impaired by historical practices. Nevada Creek is the largest tributary to the middle Blackfoot River and restoration will ensure the water flowing into it is cold, clean and connected. In collaboration with private, state and federal partners, BBCTU initiated a comprehensive restoration program aimed at addressing the causes and sources of wa-

ter quality and aquatic life impairments in the Nevada Creek drainage. Since 2010, more than 24,400 feet of instream and riparian habitat have been restored. The river has already shown major reductions in sediment loads and there are increased fish in the stream. The project has also benefited ranching practices of landowners whose support and stewardship have been critical for these projects to succeed.

Water quality project funding applications are due in October. The recommended range for new funding applications is \$10,000 to \$250,000 per project, and 40% of the total project cost must be matched with non-federal funds. Approximately \$500,000 of the available funding will be focused on projects in the lower Gallatin watershed. DEQ focuses funding on a specific watershed and rotates to a different watershed every two or three years. This targeted approach maximizes the cumulative impacts of water quality restoration projects within a watershed. The remaining \$500,000 is open to projects across Montana. DEQ does prioritize some of the funding to



Before and after of the Nevada Creek restoration project funded by DEQ. (Photo submitted)

administer mini-grant programs for low-cost nonpoint source pollution prevention activities and local capacity building.

The application form and instructions can be downloaded from <https://deq.mt.gov/News/pressrelease-folder/news-article77> using the following hyperlinks:

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Mini-Grant Programs

All projects must address nonpoint source pollution and implement a DEQ-accepted Watershed Restoration Plan. DEQ staff will be available, upon request, to provide feedback on project applications. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7.

For more information on eligibility and to see current and recent applications, visit the DEQ website at: Nonpoint Source Program and scroll down to view 319 project funding under the nonpoint source program tab.

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Richland County Fair: Processing Options For Market Animals

By Marley Manoukian, MSU Richland County Extension Agent
 Fair time is here! If you plan to support the 4-H youth at the market livestock sale, you may have to make some decisions when you get that animal processed. You will be given a cut sheet on how you would like the carcass broken down. The first division of the whole carcass is the primal cuts. From there, the primal cuts can be further broken down to your specifications. There are some options, and hopefully the following will help you in this process.
 Primal cuts of beef include the chuck, rib, short loin, sirloin, round, flank, short plate, and brisket. The chuck can be further processed into bone-in or boneless roasts or steaks. Cuts that can come from the chuck include flat iron steaks, petite tender steaks, stew meat, as well as ground beef. In terms of the rib, it is typically cut into bone-in or boneless ribeye steaks, back ribs, or boneless or bone-in roasts. The short loin can be cut into T-bones or porterhouse steaks, or it can be cut into boneless New York strips and tenderloin steaks. The sirloin can be cut into bone-in or boneless steaks, and the sirloin cap and tri-tip roasts are also options from the sirloin. Roasts of your specified size and weight can be cut from the round, or the round can be cut into steaks that are tenderized for chicken fried steak. In terms of ground beef, you can specify the leanness with common leanness being 90%, 80%, and 70%.
 A pig's primal cuts include the picnic shoulder, Boston butt, spareribs/belly, leg, and the loin. The picnic shoulder can be divided into bone-in or boneless roasts, as well as some ground product. The Boston butt can be further cut into bone-in or boneless blade steaks. If you prefer pulled pork, you may choose to keep the Boston butt as either bone-in or boneless roasts. The belly will most likely be cured, smoked, and sliced into bacon and a set of spareribs will come from each half of the carcass. The pork leg can be made into bone-in or boneless hams which can be kept fresh or cured and smoked. The loin has options of bone-in chops or a tenderloin roast and boneless top loin chops. Other cuts available from the loin include sirloin chops, sirloin roasts, country style ribs, blade chops, and back ribs. Ground pork can be made from any part of the carcass.
 The main primal cuts from lamb are the shoulder, rack, loin, and leg. There are two main options for the shoulder are arm and blade chops or boneless shoulder roasts. These can be of desired thickness and weights. This primal cut can also be used for ground lamb, depending on the customer's preference. The rack is normally cut into bone-in rib chops of desired thickness, but the rack can also be cut into two bone-in rib roasts. The loin tends to be cut into bone-in loin chops or cut into two bone-in loin roasts. The leg can have sirloin chops or bone-in leg roasts. The lower shank can also be removed to make leg shank roasts. You can also have center-sliced leg steaks made from the leg. Another option is to keep the leg whole for roasting.
 Overall, lamb carcasses produce less trim for ground production compared to beef or pork.
 You also may be curious about how much meat you should expect when having an animal processed. First you must consider the dressing percentage, which is what the carcass will weigh once the hide, head, and organs are removed. Then you must consider the loss due to moisture, trimming extra fat, and removing the bones, which is typically a 30-35% loss from the carcass weight. For a beef animal that weighs 1300 lbs. with a 62% dressing percentage and a 30% processing loss, this will be approximately 564 lbs. of take-home product. For a swine that weighs 255 lbs. with a 70% dressing percentage and a 30% processing loss, there will approximately be 124 lbs. of take-home product. For a lamb that weighs 130 lbs. with a 56% dressing percentage and a 30% processing loss, there will be approximately 51 lbs. of take-home products. It is important to remember that these percentages are averages and each individual animal will vary.
 If you have further questions about processing an animal, you should contact your local processor and discuss the options that they have available and what they recommend. There will be some great market animals available for purchase at Richland County 4-H Livestock Sale on Friday, Aug. 5 beginning at 3 p.m. We hope to see you at the Richland County Fair!



Gravity Signs Two New Gathering & Disposal Agreements In The Bakken

News provided by Gravity; Clearlake Capital Group
 Agreements mark continued investment behind Gravity's growing water infrastructure platform focused on recycling, disposal and environmentally friendly water management solutions in the Permian and Bakken Midland, TX, July 21 / PRNewswire/ - Gravity, a growth-oriented water and power infrastructure company backed by affiliates of Clearlake Capital Group, L.P. ("Clearlake"), has announced it has signed two new produced water gathering and disposal agreements backed by long term commitments in McKenzie County, ND.
 To service the contracts, Gravity will construct over 11 miles of new pipelines to gather produced water from two of the largest operators in the Bakken. The new pipelines will connect to Gravity's existing disposal system in McKenzie County allowing for bilateral flow of produced water for reuse or disposal solutions. In conjunction with the new pipelines, Gravity is applying for new saltwater disposal permits near these fields that will provide optionality to expand capacity to over 100,000 barrels per day.
 "We are very excited with these new agreements, which are expected to double our volumes in the Bakken within the next 12 months and allow for us to organically expand our systems into strategic Tier 1 acreage growth areas that are in need of even more water midstream infrastructure to support future development," stated Trace Hight, Gravity's Chief Commercial Officer of Water Midstream.
 Gravity now owns and manages more than 50 active saltwater disposal wells with more than 1.5 million barrels per day of permitted disposal capacity in the United States. With the addition of its cost-effective produced water reuse services, Gravity has provided over 95 million barrels of midstream sourcing, reuse, gathering and disposal water solutions in multiple Basins to its customers to date in 2022.
 "Gravity continues to add new organic water midstream volumes to our system, and it is nice to see new growth activity with new and existing customers in the Bakken," said Rob Rice, Gravity's President and chief executive officer. "The Bakken team has worked hard to provide a reliable pipeline and disposal system that our customers can rely on to manage their water midstream needs as they focus on their oil and gas production."
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Burgum, Sanford Applaud Start Of First Carbon Storage Project In ND As Huge Step Forward For Energy Industry

North Dakota Office of the Governor
 Bismarck, N.D. - Gov. Doug Burgum and Lt. Gov. Brent Sanford applauded the start of carbon storage operations at the Red Trail Energy LLC ethanol facility near Richardton, made possible by North Dakota being the first state in the nation to obtain regulatory authority from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency over Class VI underground storage wells in 2018.

"By capturing and storing the carbon from ethanol production, Red Trail Energy is helping to pave the way for the long-term viability of current energy sources in North Dakota with innovation and environmental stewardship," Burgum said. "This project and similar carbon capture, utilization and storage projects currently in the works will allow CO2 to be safely stored deep underground for generations to come and extracted if needed as current

and future uses of carbon are developed. North Dakota continues to lead with innovation, not regulation, and advancements such as this will help us enhance national security and reduce reliance on foreign energy sources, protect the environment and bring down energy prices for consumers."
 "We're grateful to Red Trail Energy for this trailblazing achievement and to the North Dakota Industrial Commission and its staff for their work on achieving primacy and approving the permits for this milestone project," Sanford said, adding North Dakota's congressional delegation, and specifically Sen. John Hoeven during his time as governor, also played a key role in the state being the first to obtain primacy over Class VI wells.
 The Industrial Commission, chaired by Burgum, granted approval last October for Red Trail Energy to commercially capture 180,000 metric tons of CO2 per year from its corn-based ethanol facility and inject it into the Brook Creek Formation on property owned by Red Trail Energy. Burgum and Sanford also expressed their gratitude for the Energy and Environmental Research Center's integral work to determine North Dakota's carbon storage potential and feasibility.

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Ag Appreciation Golf Tournament Winners



The Sidney Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture held their annual Ag Appreciation Golf Tournament on July 18. Pictured above is the lowest scoring team (L-R) Tim Cayko, Rob Breuer, Todd Cayko and Kyle Cayko. The team won a bottle of Pendleton and gift cards from Western Tire Co.



Pictured above is the highest scoring team (L-R) Tanner Hagler and Tim Cymbaluk. Not pictured are Danielle Steinley and James Johnson. (Photos submitted)

McKenzie County 4-H'ers Participate In State 4-H Engineering & Design Competition



Pictured from left, Ethan Morris, Nicholas Ellis and Dillon Morris. (Submitted photo)

Submitted by Marcia Hellandsaas
McKenzie County NDSU Extension Agent

Three McKenzie County 4-H preteens participated in the North Dakota 4-H State Engineering and Design Competition held on July 23 at the North Dakota State Fair in Minot.

Eleven-year old Dillon Morris, 14-year-old Ethan Morris and 12-year-old Nicholas Ellis designed a machine that watered a plant in 7 steps.

The team prepared a recordkeeping journal, posters and presentation of their experiences and chain reaction steps to complete the task, which was shared with two judges and the public.

The team was awarded a blue ribbon for their project.

The goal of this competition is to encourage critical thinking, creativity, innovation and problem solving in

a non-traditional learning event and to have FUN in the process. Youth utilize their STEM knowledge and skills to solve problems, make a plan and design a solution.

The competition originated from Rube Goldberg (1883-1970), a Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist who was best known for the wacky inventions that appeared in his comics. His cartoons appeared in newspapers for more than 50 years.

A Rube Goldberg machine is an overly complex contraption that does a simple task. The Rube Goldberg contraption uses everyday items in a series of chain-reaction steps that accomplish a task. The 4-H Engineering and Design Competition allows youth to use physics, engineering, humor and storytelling.

For more information, please contact NDSU Extension/McKenzie County at 701-444-3451.

Sidney Tiger Sharks 2022 Eastern Divisional Champions



Submitted by Marie Holler

The Sidney Tiger Sharks are the 2022 Easterns Divisional Swim Champs. It was a great weekend in Plentywood with many Sharks swimming at their best times. The weather on Saturday was wild with hot 100° weather in the morning to a storm fierce enough to stop the meet after the 13-14 backstrokers swam. We had to finish the meet running the 15-19 age group backstrokers and fly as final times on Sunday. This worked out well as many Sharks placed themselves in these events from their original times. Many of our relay teams broke pool records. These groups included 8 and under girls, 9-10 girls, 13-14 girls, and 15-19 girls relays. The relay teams did so well that we took the 1st place relay trophy. Other pool records other than the relays was Kamden Johnson set a pool record in the 8 and under the back on Saturday and broke it again on Sunday. RayElla Radke broke the pool record for the 100 breasts and then Morgan Kindopp broke it on Sunday. Morgan also broke the pool record for the 50 free on Saturday but then it was broken again on Sunday. Although we had many swimmers close to high-point winners this weekend we only brought home 1 trophy. Corben Holler took the High Point trophy for the 15-19 boys age group. Next weekend we head to Lewistown for the state meet. Columbia Falls was the divisional winner for the West. There will be tough competition at state but I have a lot of faith in my swimmers.

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Corben Holler high point winner 15-19 age group.



8 and under girls medley relay who broke the pool record: Ella Laqua, Bristol Lee, Brystol Schantz and Brylee Moran. (Photos submitted)

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