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Ames Construction Receives Notice To Proceed With Fish Bypass Project

By Dianne Swanson

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued a Notice to Proceed to Ames Construction last week to allow work on the concrete weir and fish bypass at Intake. The long delay has been due to the bid complaint filed by American Southwest Electrical, which has now been denied by the courts. Ames can begin to

resubmit applications for permits, which had expired due to the delay, and mobilize its efforts towards completing the project. Actual river work will probably not start until mid-July since they are not allowed in the river during the spawning season, but site prep should begin once the permits are finalized.

Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project manager James Brow-

er stated, "We are glad that these Unnecessary court delays to the saving of the Endangered Pallid Sturgeon are finally over and the Construction of the Fish Bypass can start before the Wild Pallid Sturgeon becomes too old to reproduce sufficiently to repopulate the wild population."

Watford City, High School To Host Market Day, April 10

Five businesses will be popping up in the main foyer of the Watford City High School lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10. This Market Day event is a part of the Youth Entrepreneurs curriculum. Earnings from the sales will go to the student minus expenses

and sales tax. Watford City is the first high school in North Dakota to offer this elective course to their students thanks to generous sponsorship by First International Bank and Trust. This event is open to the public.

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Boys & Girls Club to Move Into New Home April 1



The new Boys & Girls Club of the MonDak-Richland Unit facility is almost ready for kids.

By Dianne Swanson

It's no joke. Pending final inspections, the Boys & Girls Club of the MonDak - Richland Unit plans to be in their new home on April 1.

It has been a very long wait but the new ADA compliant space is well worth it. After receiving the historic Lonsdale United Methodist Church, remodeling began to create a building full of fun and learning opportunities for up to 300 children. An addition to the church houses a welcoming reception area, staff offices, the board room, five spacious program areas, both teaching and commercial kitchens, and a multi-purpose room for eating and recreation.

The church sanctuary did not change other than the addition of fire suppression for safety. It will continue to

be used for worship, weddings and funerals. The church also contains the pastor's office and a meeting room. They will also share the kitchen and board room.

Construction will continue to the exterior. In front, the street will be bumped in to provide extra safety for students while the back will become staff parking. Some concrete work, exterior painting and landscaping remains to be done but CEO Elaine Stedman expects everything to be completed in May or June, depending on the weather.

With the expanded capacity, the Club is accepting registrations for new members at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28 in the Central School gym, for now until the end of the school year.

Programs will remain pretty much the same for the rest of this school year, but the possibilities are incredible for next year. The Club has had great materials but now they also have the space to expand technology and STEM classes. They also would like to see more volunteers who could offer cooking classes, foreign language classes, music and more. The facilities and supplies are there, they just need willing people. "We have the capacity for all kinds of things we couldn't do before, and we love our volunteers," Stedman said. They are also looking for a full-time program coordinator to start immediately.



Reception area.

The Club is also gearing up for their summer program, which consists of seven one-week themed camps, limited to 50 kids per camp. Kids may sign up for individual camps, or all seven. Priority will be given to existing members. "We have to keep it at a manageable level with all the field trips and activities off-site," Stedman explained.

Fundraising is on-going, to pay for the facility, future improvements, and expanded programs. Stedman and the staff are really excited about the recent grant of \$350,000 from the Murdock Foundation. That money is designated for the building

The popular "Out of the Gate Kentucky Derby Gala is set for 6-10 p.m., Saturday, April 13 at the Richland County Event Center, with V.I.P. pre-function at 5 p.m.

Enjoy interactive horse races and southern cuisine by The Meadowlark and bid on some great items during the silent and live auctions. Tickets are on sale through March 31 for \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. After March 31, tickets are \$50 per person. They are available on line at BGCDerby19.givesmart. com or by texting BGCDerby19 to 52182, at the office, or by calling 406-433-6763.

A Grand Opening is planned for April 16 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Club, with a ribbon cutting at 6 p.m.

Highway 200 Closed From Cartwright To Highway 58 Junction

The North Dakota Department of Transportation (NDDOT) along with the North Dakota Highway Patrol (NDHP) have CLOSED Highway 200 near Cartwright (mile point 2) to the Highway 58 Junction until further notice due to water over the road. There is no signed detour. Motorists are asked to use alternate routes.

NDDOT encourages motorists to check road conditions before traveling. For updated road information, call 511 from any type of phone or go to the Travel Information Map on our website at www.dot.nd.gov.

Some Region 7 Fishing Access Sites Flooded

By MT FWP

High-water conditions continue to impact fishing access sites and other recreational areas in Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks Region 7. FWP urges people to use caution and check accessibility if they plan to recreate near rivers or streams.

Breaking ice jams, spring rains and continuing snowmelt mean that some areas may see flooding and elevated water levels. Road access is partially restricted at some sites, and even foot traffic could be hazardous.

FWP Fisheries/Maintenance crews will assess conditions as they visit sites and offer periodic updates for the public.

Current conditions of Fishing Access Sites in Region 7: Fallon Bridge- No flooding. Ice and debris on boat ramp. No access restrictions.

Black Bridge- Site had major flooding. Ice and debris cover entire FAS. Access road is barricaded. Walk-in only.

Stipek- Site had major flooding. Ice and debris on access road, parking area, and boat ramp. Partial road restriction.

Intake- Site had major flooding. Ice and debris in campground area and boat ramp. No access restrictions.

Elk Island- Site flooded. Partial road restriction. Seven Sisters- Site flooded. Partial road restriction. Sidney Bridge- Condition unknown.

Diamond Willow- Site flooded.

Six Appeal Performing March 28 in Sidney



Back by popular demand, Six Appeal will close out the 2018-19 Northeastern Arts Network Concert Series on Thursday, March 28th. Six Appeal is a world class vocal ensemble infused with sharp comedic timing, and the energy and vitality of a rock band. Swearing off instruments, this award winning vocal band takes you on a journey that spans decades of music – performing classic oldies, current chart toppers, and catchy original tunes

- completely a cappella. One of the busiest touring a cappella ensembles in the country. Six Appeal's repertoire spans a multitude of decades and genres, including Pop, Country, Classic Rock, Jazz, R&B, and much more. The group began as a collegiate hobby in 2006 at Concordia College in Moorhead, MN. In 2012 they won the title of National Harmony Sweepstakes Championship, securing their place in the a cappella community. From coast to coast, the group has become known for their vivid musical style, unmatched energy and playful charm.

This exciting performance will take place at the MonDak Heritage Center at 7:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door - \$15/Adults, \$13/Seniors, and \$10/Students. For additional concert information contact Candy Markwald 406-488-4155, Jill

Hill 406-489-4304, or Leann Pelvit at 433-3500.

The Big Sky Series is made possible in part through grant support from Montana's Cultural Trust, Montana Arts Council, National Endowment for the Arts, the Montana Performing Arts Consortium and WESTAF.

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We would like to also express special appreciation to Glendive Medical Center Extended Care, Glendive Medical Center Hospice and Fulkerson Funeral Home, Pastor

Kelly Sloan and Pastor Audrey Rydbom. Our hearts are overwhelmed with your loving care and kindnesses, gentle guidance and expert services through this time.

Mom's love language was acts of service. You have all served her and us so well. Forever we are grateful!

THANK YOU! - Julie, Tim, JoAnn, Penny, Josie & Families



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Harold Lorenz, 96 Sidney, MT

Funeral services for Harold Lorenz, 96, of Sidney were held Friday, March 22 at 11 a.m. at Ebenezer Congregational Church in Sidney with Pastor David Meehan officiating.

Visitation was held Thursday, March 21 from 12-6 p.m. at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel in Sidney, MT.

Inturnment will be in the Sidney Cemetery in Sidney, MT at a later date under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Harold passed away Tuesday, March 19 at Sidney Health Center Extended Care, Sidney, MT.

Kylie Ann Hinds, 2 months Sidney, MT

Funeral service for Kylie Ann Hinds, 2 months, of Sidney, MT was held Friday, March 22 at 2 p.m. at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel in Sidney.

Interment was in Babyland in Richland Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home. Remembrances, pictures and condolences may be shared

with the family at www.fulkersons.com. Kylie passed away on March 16 at Sidney Health Center,

Raymond Kent "Maverick" Simonis, 60, Sidney, MT

Visitation for Raymond Kent "Maverick" Simonis, 60, of Sidney was held Tuesday, March 26 at 11 a.m. at Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

"The Mav" passed away Monday, March 18 at his residence

Northern Plains Military Show, April 13 & 14, Williston, ND

On Saturday, April 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Fort Buford 6th Infantry Association will be holding a Northern Plains Military Show at the Upper Missouri Valley Fairgrounds Multipurpose Building, Williston, ND. This show is open to the public with a admission charge of \$5.

This military show will feature militaria from all countries and eras and there will be a showing of Peter Jackson's epic World War I documentary "They Shall Not Grow Old."

The dealer display setup is Friday, April 12 from noon to 7 p.m. CT, no table charge. To reserve a table call Ben Gjorven, 701-770-8143. You can buy, sell, trade or display military items only and there will be secure indoor military vehicle parking.

All proceeds will benefit Ford Buford 6th Infantry Association, a North Dakota registered 501© (3) organization.

Sidney Tiger Sharks 2019 Registration, April 1 & 2

The Sidney Tiger Sharks 2019 registration will be April 1 and 2 from 5-7 p.m. at the Richland Youth Hockey Building, 601 7th Ave. SW, Sidney, MT. For additional information visit their Facebook page at Sidney Tiger Sharks - Sidney MT.

Dining with Diabetes Classes Starting Soon

By Carrie Krug

Join MSU/Richland County Extension for a class on how to make tasty foods that won't knock you off track! Each class will offer different food demonstrations and samplings as you learn about Type II and Pre-Diabetes, carbohydrate, fats, sodium, vitamins, minerals and fiber. For a limited time, this is a free program. Classes are on Tuesdays April 9th-30th, from 5:30-7:30 pm, at the MSU/Richland County Extension Office Meeting Room, 1499 N Central Ave, Sidney. For more information or to register for classes contact the MSU/Richland County Extension Office at (406)433-1206. Preregister by Friday, April 5th

Sidney Chamber Leadership Program **Graduation April 10**

By Bill Vander Weele **Director, Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce &** Agriculture

The Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will hold its leadership program graduation at noon on Wednesday, April 10, at the Moose Lodge.

Tickets are \$15 per person and includes lunch, beverage and dessert. You can purchase tickets at the Sidney Chamber office or www.sidneymt.com.

Enid Huotari, financial advisor at Edward Jones in Sidney, will serve as the keynote speaker.

Her volunteer work has been an inspiration in Sidney including serving with the Sidney Lions Club, the Sunrise Festival of the Arts committee and the Sidney Chamber's Leadership Class Task Force committee for many years.

This year's graduation class includes David Christensen of Richland County Public Works, William Cundiff of MonDak Door, Katy DeMangelaere of the Richland County Health Department, BreAnn Messer of the City of Sidney, Chad Molden of Stockman Bank, Alli Nelson of the Richland County Housing Authority and Ashley VandeBossche of the Richland County

The Sidney Area Leadership Program provides a unique opportunity to develop your leadership potential and explore the community.

Requirements for participants included learning through all seven issue days, attending a school board and city council meeting and volunteering for at least one Sidney Chamber event.

The goal is to have participants gain valuable new perspectives and become actively involved in solving problems, building a unique and distinctive group identity and serving as a corps of informed and motivated leaders to benefit the community.

The program's task force includes Jenna Donahue, Gary Schoepp, Libby Berndt, Enid Huotari, Lilah Kara, Karen Olson-Beenken, Amanda Seigfreid, Monica Waters, Katy De-Mangelaere and Chad Molden.



RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone. Wed., March 27

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - The Pure Quill Exhibition by Barbara Van Cleve - Through April 27. - 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.

12-1 p.m. - Blood Pressure Management Workshop -More workshops also occur April 3 and 10. Community Services Building, Room 201, Sidney, MT. For more information call Ashley VandeBossche, 406-433-2207. Thurs., March 28

3:30 - 5 p.m. - Book Buddies - Sidney-Richland County

Library, 406-433-1917.

5:30-6:30 p.m. - Focus Group Environmental Health Concerns - The Active Richland County Action group needs your input on Environmental Health Concerns in Richland County. Senior Center, 516 S. Central Ave., Fairview, MT. For more information email kpodsiad@richland.org or call 406-433-2207. This event also occurs April 2, 5:30-6:30 p.m. CQ Bar & Grill, 149 Main St., Lambert, MT. Fri., March 29

9 a.m. - 12 p.m. - **Senior Commodities Distribution** - Back door of the Nutter building, 123 W. Main Street, Sidney, MT. Message number is 406-433-4343.

10:30 a.m. - Story Time - Sidney-Richland County Library, 406-433-1917.

5-7 p.m. - Sidney Knights of Columbus 2019 Fish Fry - \$9 per person. Ned Shinnick Hall, St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th St. SE, Sidney, MT. This event also occurs April 5 and 12

Sat., March 30

10:30 a.m. - **Bilingual Story Time** - Sidney-Richland County Library, 406-433-1917.

6-9 p.m. - Lip Sync Battle For Suicide Awareness & Prevention - Come challenge your family and friends to a lip sync battle and see who goes home with the winning title. Sidney High School Gymnasium, Sidney, MT. Admission, \$5 per person. To register email nick.kallem@gmail.com.

Mon., April 1 7-8 p.m. - **Sidney City Council Meeting** - Public welcome. City Hall, 115 2nd St. SE, Sidney, MT. For more information

Mon., April 1 & Tues., April 2

5-7 p.m. - Sidney Tiger Sharks Registration - Richland County Youth Hockey Building, Sidney, MT. For more information visit Sidney Tiger Sharks - Sidney MT Facebook. Tues., April 2 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Dawson Community College Student

Art Show - Featuring artwork by DCC students. This event will continue through May. 4. 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, 7 p.m. - Bill Rossiter Home, Home On The Ranch - Songs

and stories of the rural West. Free to the public. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd St. SE, Sidney. Hosted by Sidney-Richland County Library, 406-433-1917. Fri., April 5 7 p.m. - First Friday Film Series "California Typewriter" - Free to the public. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd

Ave. SE, Sidney. The series also includes The Rider, May 3. For more information call 406-433-3500 or visit mondakheritagecenter.org.

Sat., April 6 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Open Studio Saturdays - Do your own project with wet clay or paint with acrylics. Pricing ranges from \$10 to \$65 with all supplies included. For more information visit http://mondakheritagecenter.org/events/ open-studio-saturdays/. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd

St. SE, Sidney, 406-433-3500. **Tues., April 9** 5:30-7:30 p.m. - Dining With Diabetes Classes - Free program for a limited time. Tuesdays through April 30. MSU/ Richland County Extension Office Meeting Room, 1499 N Central Ave., Sidney. Preregister by April 5. For more information or to register call 406-433-1206.

6-10 p.m. - Boys & Girls Club of The MonDak Out of the Gate Kentucky Derby Gala - Richland County Event Center, Sidney, MT. \$50 per person. Tickets available at BGCDerby19.givesmart.com or text BGCDerby19 to 52182. Also available at Boys & Girls Club office or call 406-433-6763. Sun., April 14

2 p.m. - Holy Week Ecumenical Procession - Meet at the

IGA parking lot and walk to St. Matthew's Parish Center.

Bring palms, banners or other symbols of Palm Sunday. A snack will be provided at the end of the procession. All are Tues., April 16

Ribbon cutting, 6 p.m. 201 3rd Ave., SE, Sidney, MT.

5:30-7:30 p.m. - Boys & Girls Club Grand Opening -

McKenzie County Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone Thurs., March 28 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m. - Storytime - Free event, no registration necessary. McKenzie County Public Library, Watford City,

ND. This event continues every Thurs. through May, 2. Fri., March 29, 5-9 p.m. & Sat., March 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fire It Up - Experience the love of God in a deeper way through the sacraments, inspirational talks, music, Eucharistic Adoration and prayer ministry. For all ages. Rough Rider Center, Watford City, ND. Tickets \$5 to \$25. Register today at wcepiphany.com. **Wed., April 10**

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. - **Market Day** - Students create a business and sell their products. Open to the public. Watford City High School, Watford City, ND. Thurs., April 11

7-9 p.m. - WCHS Dessert Theater - Join the WCHS drama students for treats and entertainment. Watford City High School Auditorium, Watford City, ND.

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

Sat., March 30

5-12 p.m. - March Madness Casino Night - Join WSC for a night of table games, sports betting, along with live and silent auctions. \$50 entrance fee. Williston State College in the Well, Williston, ND. All proceeds to support the athletes at Williston State College. For more information and VIP Tables, call Dan at 701-774-4546.

6:30 p.m. - Birthday Celebration for Vincent Van Gogh -Free and open to the public. Children's art activities, cake, photo booth and a Vincent Van Gogh look alike contest. James Memorial Art Center, Williston, ND.

Sat., April 6 9 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Scrapbooking** - Participants should bring their own materials and lunch. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. 701-572-9034.

5:30 p.m. - **Leather & Lace Gala** -Social, dinner and live music by Valley Cash. The Grand Williston Hotel, Williston, ND. Tickets: Individuals, \$75; couples, \$100. To purchase tickets call 970-631-4984. Proceeds go to local charities. Fri., April 12, 2-7 p.m. & Sat., April 13, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 2019 Western Home & Garden Show - Great ideas for

updating your home or new construction. Raymond Family Community Center, Williston, ND. For more information, 701 572-5744 or eo@willistonbuilders.com.

Sat., April 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & Sun., April 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Northern Plains Military Show - Featuring only militaria from all wars and eras. \$5 admission. Upper Missouri Valley Fair Multipurpose Building, Williston, ND. Sponsored by and all proceeds benefit Fort Britary (State Misteria Cita Fort Buford State Historic Site.

Dawson County

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone Wed., March 27

8 a.m.-8 p.m. - "Native Voices" Exhibition - Dawson Community College Jane Carey Memorial Gallery, Glendive, MT. The exhibition will run through May 3. For more information contact Jennifer Wheeler, 406-377-9474 or jwheeler@dawson.edu. Fall & Spring Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8

Fri., April 12, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. & Sat., April 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Glendive Spring Fling - Eastern Plains Event Center,



Cartwright Florist Brings High-End Floral Design To MonDak Region



Wild Prairie Floral Designs offers unique, personalized floral arrangements, bringing high-end floral design to the MonDak region. (Photo by Camille Clausen Photography)

By Stephanie Ler

What began as a hobby turned unexpectedly into a successful business for Cartwright's Erin Roedeske, owner and floral designer for Wild Prairie Floral Designs.

Roedeske worked for a high-end florist during her time at Oklahoma State University. "She's the one who taught me the ropes, what it takes to be a florist, and how to do big events," Roedeske said.

Her mentor was the official florist for the University. "I got to see a lot of different things that I wouldn't have gotten to otherwise."

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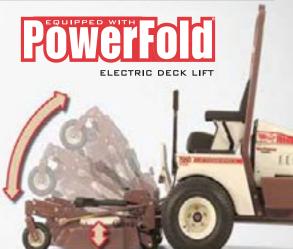
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Cartwright **Florist**

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Upon graduation, Roedeske moved back to Savage, Montana, and began working at a grain elevator. It was there that she realized there was something missing. "I was needing a hobby," she said, and Wild Prairie Floral Design was born.

"I honestly started this business as a hobby. I missed floral design," she said. In her humble beginnings, she worked out of her parents' sunroom in Savage, MT, capitalizing on opportunities as they arose. "When I first started people knew I did flowers, and I'd ask, 'hey, do you need someone to do your wedding flowers?' Now I have people call me from all over. Every year it just continues to grow." Roedeske has worked with clients referred by Williston's Stylish Events, and Gabriel Black with Gabriel & Carin, a Williston lifestyle and wedding photographer. "Williston has a big wedding market, and I've had some unique opportunities," Roedeske said. She is also invited each year to her alma mater in Savage, Montana, to take orders for prom flowers. "It's really great to service your home town," she said.

Roedeske offers free-flowing, natural floral designs, with personalized service, often meeting with clients one-on-one over wine to develop wedding plans. "I like more modern looks that are light and airy. My style has transformed from where I started and it's continuing to grow and change," she explained. According to her website, "Floral design provides a medium for me to turn my ideas and inspirations into a living, breathing, tangible creation. I strive to create floral designs that incorporate the natural beauty found in the world around me. My designs reflect a unique style that is earthy in tone and free in structure. You will find my favorite designs are understated and simple." A glance through the website's portfolio offers a visual of the array of offerings, with no two arrangements the same. A keen eye will find Roedeske's own wedding photos, with the arrangement she designed herself.

She admits that staying on the cutting edge in a rural area is challenging, and strives to offer "something different. I'm trying to bring some uniqueness in floral design. You feel like you aren't in a small town when you allow me to design your arrangements," Roedeske said.

Roedeske primarily focuses on weddings, events and holidays, and takes orders for prom flowers. Clients often send photos from Pinterest for inspiration through Facebook message or text. "There's a lot of things you wouldn't know were out there if you're not in the industry," Roedeske explained. One of Roedeske's prom boutonniere designs even featured a tiny pineapple.

Floral design is now Roedeske's full-time profession, though she joins her husband, Jim, on the ranch as well. "It is a nice balance of being able to help him and doing what I love, too," she explained. "He helps me during crunch time. He and his sister did my Valentine's deliveries for me. I do not have employees, but I have a really great group of family members." Roedeske is excited that her younger sister, Rachel Oliver, has recently moved back to the MonDak region. "She is very good at floral design. I used to bring her in to help me with larger events. She has always been a part of the business, and now that she's back she will very much be a partner in Wild Prairie."

Wild Prairie Floral Designs is currently still taking prom orders. She typically books out six months to a year for prime wedding spots, but has some July and August, 2019 weekends available. To view her full portfolio, visit www.wildprairiefloral. com. Roedeske can be contacted at 406-478-1593.



Wild Prairie Floral Designs specializes in free structured, naturally beautiful floral arrangements for weddings and other special events. (Photo by Gabriel & Carin Photography)



One Level Home Provides Comfort Now and in the Future



Con and Lynn Donvan enjoy space and convenience in their new kitchen.

When Lynn and Con Donvan decided they wanted a home all on one level, they searched those available in Sidney, where they knew they wanted to stay. Between the high cost of the houses and the extensive remodeling needed to make it their own, none met their needs. Donvans then researched modular homes and found those to be more expensive than building, so they began to plan their forever home.

Finding the lot in the south west part of town was the biggest challenge since there are few vacant lots in Sidney but general contractor Curtis MacGrady broke ground in May of 2018 and Donvans moved in to their warm and gracious new home just after the fair in August.

The 2600 sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft. triple car garage and beautiful covered patio provide plenty of space for comfortable living. A welcoming foyer leads into the open concept living room, dining room and kitchen area, making entertaining a delight. Nine ft. ceilings and 4ft. hallways add to the spaciousness.

Lynn's favorite part of the house is the kitchen, which was developed with a great deal of thought and expert as-

sistance from Brenda Larson of Creative Solutions.

A custom island was designed at a special angle to provide lots of storage, counter space and seating plus plenty of room to walk around. Dura Supreme hickory cabinets stained in the new toast color, with doors in the new Hudson style featuring the bevel panel for easier cleaning, provide beautiful and functional storage space. The same cabinetry is also featured in the three bathrooms and the laundry room.

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The open concept design of the Donvan home provides lots of room for family and entertaining.

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outs, roll-outs, a recycle center, giant super susan, corner pantry, built-in double ovens and gas cook top, pull-out spice rack, appliance garage, and microwave cabinet all create an organized, efficient space to create meals for two, or a crowd. Viola laminate countertops feature the hi-low pattern for extra durability and beauty. Black stainless steel appliances complete the look.

The gorgeous master bath features a full tub plus a no-lip walk in shower, beautifully tiled by MacGrady. The three roomy, tastefully decorated bedrooms provide comfort for Donvans and their guests.

Con's favorite area is the living room where he can relax in his recliner and keep his feet toasty at the fireplace. The unique mantle is crafted from a Montana mine timber. A floor plug-in is convenient for

lamps. Con also appreciates the roomy garage with its ample shelving.

Blinds in the living room and throughout the home can be sheer during the day and black at night, allowing natural light and privacy. DuraMax flooring in the kitchen and dining room combine beauty with easy upkeep while carpet in the living room and bedrooms provide warmth.

French doors lead from the dining room to the sun room, which is the grandkids' favorite play area, and also holds Lynn's office. A door from there leads to the patio with its ceiling fan and lots of room for get togethers.

A great deal of planning went into the entire home. A 50 amp hookup for visitors in RVs, as well as an installed generator in case of power failure are some extras. Lynn's sewing area in the laundry room is another.

While planning for the ing: Kyle Nelson

future, Donvans wanted to create their ideal home while they were young enough to enjoy it. Careful planning, local and family businesses and skillful craftsmen have ensured a space for them to

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Care Of Trees & Shrubs

By Andrew "Andy" **Kuester** Manager, Handy Andy's Nursery

The first day of spring is behind us and that, coupled with the warmer temperatures these past days can now begin to see many trees starting to think about spring. If you spend some time outside you'll notice that maple, elm, and several others are beginning to think about waking up. Some trees and shrubs are "early risers" like maple, while others like to "sleep in". Don't be surprised if

you don't see leaves on many varieties of ash until into May.

This time of year brings up a common topic. "When can I prune my trees and shrubs?" That is a great question to ask, as routine pruning can help to keep things healthy and growing well. Every tree or shrub needs some help from time to time. Knowing what to prune and when to prune is something that many are less familiar with. In light of that, we'll be starting to offer periodic workshops on pruning throughout the growing months. In those various sessions, we'll talk about what plants should be pruned in spring and what plants should be pruned in summer or wait until fall. We hope you may join us for one of these handson opportunities.

When should you prune broken or damaged branches?

There are a few basic ground rules for pruning that are good to remember. Often we are asked, "when can I remove a branch broken in a storm?" The answer to that question is "immediately." The branch has been damaged due to wind or otherwise, it may as well be removed at the time the damage occurs or soon after.

To do this correctly, prune at the point of damage or back to the nearest healthy branch or stem.

When should I remove diseased plant material?

The best answer for this is often, as soon as you begin to notice and properly diagnose the problem. There are numerous pests that can bother trees and shrubs. It is often best to sterilize your pruning equipment before and after each cut that is made on a plant. This can help to prevent spreading the potential disease to other portions of the plant.

If you need help diagnosing these issues we at Handy Andy's are happy to help.



Lilac shrub.

While the travel to your site is often difficult for us, many people come to us bearing samples of their issue or take pictures, some far off, of the whole plant, and some closer of the specific diseased

How much can I remove from a plant in a season?

The standard rule for this is between 25 and 30% of the green growth on the plant. The removal of more than 30% can often be detrimental as plants share a relationship between their leaves and their root systems. They require so much leaf to produce food for the roots to grow and develop and when too much is removed it can cause the root system to suffer and result in the stunting of the plant.

When can I prune shrubs that bloom?

The easiest answer for this question is you should prune blooming shrubs soon after they have finished their blooming cycle. Pruning before will often remove the flower buds before they open resulting in no flowers that

year, and pruning too late in the season may actually cause dormant buds on spring flowering shrubs such as lilac to be removed and thus not produce flowers the following spring.

It's okay to ask for help.

Obviously, most shrubs can be maintained fairly easily by homeowners as they generally remain below 15 ft. The corrective pruning of trees is often best left to a professional. Since trees begin at 15 ft and often achieve heights of 50 or more ft tall the special equipment of professionals can make this a safer task. For a list of licensed arborists that service your region contact your local City forester, or public works and ask them for a list of licensed arborists. You might also consider calling your County extension if you do not live within the city limits.

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By Marcia Hellandsaas NDSU Extension Agent, **McKenzie County**

North Dakota State University is offering a series of forums to help you care for your yard and garden. Live presentations from NDSU will be delivered to Extension offices across the state, including McKenzie County. NDSU Extension in McKenzie County is located at 205 6th Street NW in Watford City. Sessions will be held on consecutive Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free samples of bulbs and seeds will be provided. The sessions are

free. Everyone is welcome! Gardeners have the op-

tion of participating ONLINE AT HOME by registering at www.ag.ndsu.edu/springfever/. A link will send you to the meetings.

The following topics will be presented in 2019. A brochure with descriptions of programs can be found at www. ag.ndsu.edu/springfever.

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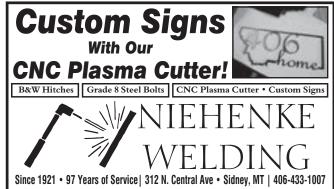
Feed Like A Champion

R&J Ag Supply held their 3rd Annual Feed Like A Champion informational seminar on March 24 at their location in Sidney. The event is held every spring to educate 4-H members and parents on the proper care, handling and feeding of their 4-H fair project animals. They cover rabbits, poultry, lambs, goats, pigs and steers. Above is R&J Ag Supply's Ben Johnson providing information on both steers and pigs.



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Recycling, Sidewalks, **Environmental Education Discussed During PACE-EH Assessment**



Kristin Podsiad asking for specifics on why sidewalks were considered an issue of importance. (Photo by Jaymi Loobey)



Stephanie Ler explained to the participants how to vote on the possible environmental issues. (Photo by Jaymi Loobey)

Jessie Veeder Receives 2019 Governor's Awards for the Arts

nor's Award for the arts for individual achievement. Jessie has been instrumental in bringing arts and art education to McKenzie County through the Long X Arts Foundation in addition to being a musician and syndicated columnist.



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As scheduled, Thursday, March 21 at 5:30 p.m., ARC or the Active Richland County action group held a PACE-EH assessment at the Mainstay Suites in Sidney, Montana. Attendees told the group the environmental health concerns they have in the community and discussed strategies on how to fix the issues.

By Jaymi Loobey

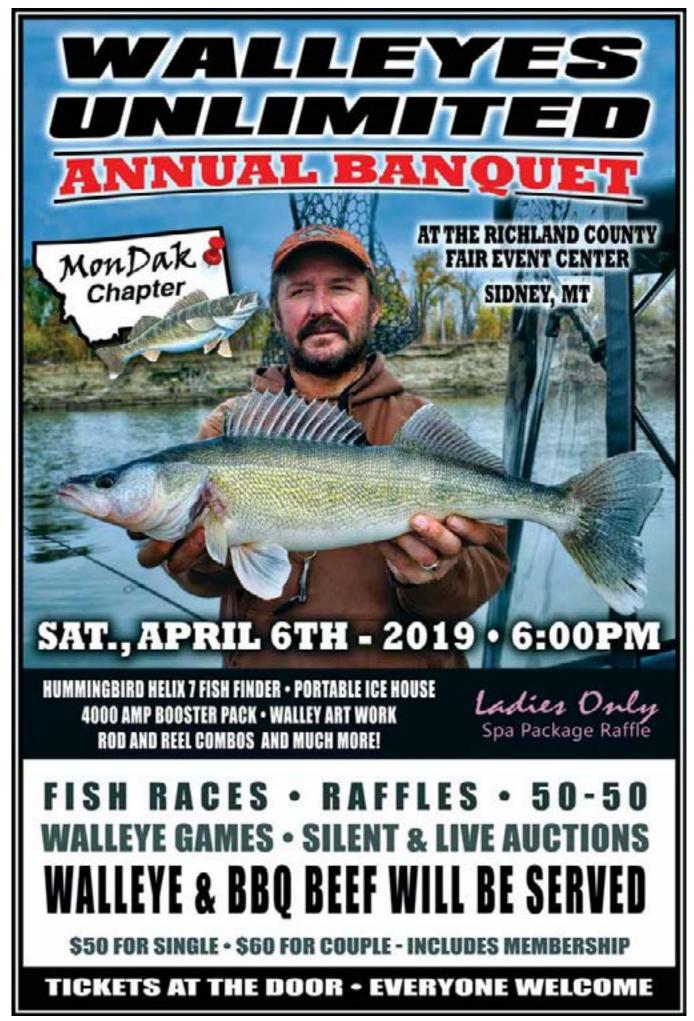
The meeting was held in the common area of the hotel. People from local businesses, the county health department, Richland County employees and Sidney City employees came to participate. Everyone was asked to sign in and fill out a survey. Attendees were given three stickers with their surveys. There were two cardboard displays set on tables with suggestions of community health concerns. They ranged from things like sidewalks, lighting, feral animals, and urban forestry to things like landfill capacity, water quality, air quality, and recycling and there were many more. Attendees were asked to put their stickers on the three most important issues concerning the health and well being of the community. The three issues with the most stickers were singled out to be discussed during the meeting. Those issues were recycling, sidewalks and environmental education. Then time was spent discussing what specifically needed to be

addressed about each topic and what could be done about them. It was mentioned that items that can be recycled are being thrown away or just left on the ground as litter even though numerous recycling opportunities are available. It was suggested that ARC should work with ROI to redo their recycling bins or do some social media advertising for them. The fact that there are many areas within the town of Sidney where sidewalks are not available and where they are available they are sometimes in disrepair or inconsistent was brought up. One of the attendees mentioned that it is a city ordinance that city homeowners are to put in sidewalks then he mentioned that the city couldn't seem to enforce the ordinance. The ARC representative said it was not an easy fix but a tree program that was shared in Miles City about factors to consider when planting a tree like future damage to sidewalks was brought up. It was also suggested that the city partner with someone to get deals for people wanting to put in sidewalks. Environmental Education brought the discussion back to recycling. It was suggested that ROI's recycling receptacles be possibly moved or repainted. One attendee even mentioned that they could make a contest for it like the hay bale decorating contest that took place last fall. People dumping stuff where it does not go was also brought up. It was suggested that people be informed about what is in it for them. Giving company incentives and holding recycling events where participants can win prizes was suggested. It was also suggested that there be a list given to the chamber for new residents on where to dump unwanted items.

In the 2015-2018 Richland County Quality of Life Assessment, the need to do a PACE-EH assessment in Richland County was mentioned. According to the hand out given to attendees, PACE-EH means Protocol for Assessing Community Excellence in Environmental Health. ARC served as the planning team for the assessment. They will continue on to different towns around Richland County this week to allow the residents to participate as well. Monday, March 25, ARC was in Savage. On Thursday, March 28, they will be at the senior center in Fairview from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday, April 2, they will be in Lambert from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the CQ Bar & Grill.

Those with questions for or about the assessment can contact ARC by phone at 433-2207 or the questions can be emailed to kpodsiad@richland.org





The MDHC Announces Home, Home On The Ranch By Bill Rossiter, April 2

Enjoy stories and songs of the West at Home, Home on the Ranch by Bill Rossiter, Tuesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. at the MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney.

This musical presentation details the values, experiences, humor and tragedies unique to building a life in the rural West. Carving a home out of the high plains wilderness was tough enough, but these songs and stories-some serious, some funny, some seriously funny-show that staying for the long haul added flint to the soul. Rossiter accompanies the songs with guitar, banjo, autoharp, and harmonica. He encourages audience members to share personal or family stories about life on the range.

This program is presented by the Sidney-Richland County Library and is FREE to the public thanks in part to Humanities Montana and their Montana Conversations program. For more

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LYIP Land Owner Consent Forms In The Mail, Immediate **Response is Critical**

By Dianne Swanson

Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project has mailed land owner consent forms to owners of irrigated fields on the west side of the main canal within the Savage and LYIP Irrigation districts in order to get irrigation water rights officially recognized with the State of Montana.

Even though irrigators have been using the water for decades, those water rights are not officially recorded with the state, which is currently going through the water adjudication process. Water rights must be recorded now so water cannot be shut off in the future.

All landowners on the deed must sign the consent

form so please contact LYIP at 406-433-1306 immediately with contact information for absentee landowners.

This process is time sensitive, so LYIP asks that affected landowners immediately sign and return the consent forms in the stamped envelope provided. All consent forms must be in the LYIP office by April 15. Please call LYIP with any concerns or questions.

Public meetings to discuss the issues involved in the water rights process will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 19 at the Moose Lodge in Sidney and at 4 p.m. at the Savage Senior Center. Please plan to attend one of those meetings.

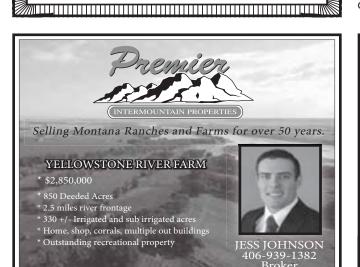
Kicking Off Kick Butts Day In Savage

Jacklyn Damm, Tobacco Prevention Specialist at the Richland County Health Department will be presenting Kick Butts Day hosted by Savage Junior High and High School on April 11.

As an annual celebration of youth leadership and activism in the fight against tobacco use, Kick Butts Day rotates around Richland County schools each year. This year Savage will feature five activities to demonstrate important consequences of tobacco use.

Posters around the school will inform students that across the nation 1200 people die every day from a tobacco related disease. 100 rubber rats will be hidden around the school for students to find and exchange for prizes. The rats represent arsenic, or rat poison, which is found in tobacco products like cigarettes, spit tobacco, and vapes. A display board showing damage caused by vape devices exploding will demonstrate that electronic cigarettes can damage lungs and may explode in addition to containing a highly concentrated amount of nicotine. A candy store comparing candy flavored tobacco and actual candy will illustrate how Big Tobacco markets towards minors. Mr. Gross Mouth, a display of oral diseases will show students how using spit or smokeless tobacco increases risk for cancer of the mouth, gums, and throat. It also increases risk for gum disease, stained teeth and tooth loss-Montanans that use tobacco on average have six fewer teeth than Montanans who have never used tobacco products. Spit tobacco also absorbs into the body faster which also increases risk for nicotine addiction.

For more information please contact Jacklyn at the Richland County Health Department at 406-433-2207. The MT Quitline is also available for all tobacco users including vaping. Call 1-800-Quit-Now or go online to QuitNowMontana.com. The Montana Tobacco Use Prevention Program plays an important role in Partnership for Promise, a subcommittee of Communities in Action that strives to work together to with the youth of Richland County to create an ongoing, healthy, and supportive environment.



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Sidney – Applications are now available for two scholarship programs offered by the Foundation for Community Care for new and continuing college students in the 2019-2020 academic year.

The first program offered by the Foundation Board of Directors is the annual Healthcare Scholarship program. Richland County and surrounding area residents pursuing an education in the healthcare field who intend to live and work in the area are encouraged to apply for funding. Applicants must have completed one year at a post-secondary university or college. The Healthcare Scholarship program is designed to help create a healthcare workforce for Sidney Health Center and the Richland County area.

The second program is a local education focused scholarship opportunity. The Jessica Vannatta Memorial Scholarship was created by her father, Greg Vannatta. The scholarship is awarded to a resident in Richland County and the surrounding area who is pursuing a degree in education at a college or university. Both high school and college students are eligible to apply.

"Healthy, strong communities start with a great educational framework, and access to quality care," Foundation board member and scholarship committee chair, Kristan Haugen said. "Rural communities across the country have been hit hard by the loss of both teachers and healthcare providers. Through the Healthcare Scholarship and Jessica Vannatta Memorial Scholarship, we can do our part to invest in a stronger community."

Qualified applicants can apply by contacting the Foundation for Community Care at 406-488-2273. Applications, requirements and guidelines are available at the Foundation office or on their website at www.foundationforcommunitycare.org. Application deadline is April 30, 2019.

WIC Nutrition Benefits Go Electronic: Faster, Easier To Use

The Montana WIC program rolled out eWIC, statewide in 2017. The new system replaces paper benefits with a charge card similar to a credit or debit card.

One goal of eWIC is to help reduce any stigma associated with the benefit and, in turn, encourage more people who qualify and benefit from the program to use it. WIC is available to all Montana residents who are pregnant or breastfeeding up to one-year postpartum, non-breastfeeding mothers up to six months postpartum, and children up to age five who meet income guidelines.

"WIC is such an important program because it helps pregnant women and your children get the good nutrition they need at a crucial time in their lives and development," said Kate Girard, who oversees the State WIC program. "Now WIC is easier with eWIC, which is more discreet and can be used to shop throughout the month."

In addition to financial help to buy healthy foods, benefits of WIC include:

· Nutrition screening and education to improve eating

behaviors: · Breastfeeding support and counseling, including pumps;

· Referrals to other local health and social services.

Nationwide, WIC serves more than 7 million people. Extensive research has found that it's a cost-effective investment and improves the nutrition and health outcomes of low-income families.

"This program truly can make a lifelong difference for people," said Lesley Thiessen of Northeast Montana WIC in Sidney. "We'd sure like to see everyone who's eligible take advantage of it, to give their little ones a healthy start on life."

More information about WIC, including income guidelines, is available online at www.wic.mt.gov or calling 800-433-4298. Or call the Richland County Public Health Department at 406-433-2207.

Why I'm Supporting Representative Buttrey's Medicaid Reform and Integrity Act

By Joel Krautter

MT House District 35 Representative

The 2015 Montana legislature passed the Medicaid Expansion program in Montana, providing healthcare coverage to low income and disabled individuals. Importantly this act included work/training programs, premiums, as well as a 4 year expiration "sunset" date to allow the legislature to review the data and consider whether to leave the program unchanged, make reforms or discontinue it.

Initially the Federal government paid for 100 percent of the program, tapering down to 90 percent by 2020. The program is set to sunset in June of 2019, unless the legislature acts.

The legislature is now debating two competing proposals to deal with the expiring Medicaid program. One bill is sponsored by Democrat Representative Mary Caferro, the Keep Montana Healthy Act, which essentially only removes the sunset, making the current program permanent.

Republican Representative Ed Buttrey has another proposal, called the Medicaid Reform and Integrity Act. This proposal makes the following reforms: it includes work requirements for able-bodied adults, asset tests to ensure it is used by the people who most need it, citizenship requirements and importantly it will also include another sunset date, again allowing the legislature to review the program in the future.

There is also a third option some folks are pursuing – doing nothing and allowing the program to expire, ripping health coverage away from roughly 100,000 Montanans.

The folks who are advocating the position to eliminate Medicaid coverage to these 100,000 Montanans like to claim their position is in line with the "will of the people" who rejected

the 2018 I-185 ballot initiative to make the Medicaid program permanent, by a margin of 53 to 47 percent. Yet recall the group opposing the initiative was not named "Montanans Against Medicaid" but rather "Montanans Against Tax-Hikes."

There were many arguments against the initiative. One that the new tobacco tax of \$2 per pack of cigarettes would be a declining revenue stream as less people smoked. Another that the tax would not fully fund the Medicaid program, and was a regressive tax on the poor. The initiative was also attacked as unconstitutional due to the voters appropriating money at the ballot, rather than the legislature. Absent from the I-185 opponent's mailers and TV ads was the argument the Medicaid program should not be continued altogether. Those who now choose to characterize I-185's results as a referendum on the future of Medicaid, rather than the simple rejection of a tax increase, are doing so because the outcome fits nicely with their own narrative.

I am planning to support Representative Buttrey's Medicaid Reform and Integrity Act because I believe in the reforms contained within it and I believe this proposal is in our district's best interests, given our Sidney Health Center Board of Trustees sent me a resolution asking me to support continuation of the Medicaid program due to its importance to the future of our hospital.

While thinking about this issue, I remembered a very appropriate quote from former President George W. Bush, when he was describing the

when he was describing the importance of compassionate conservativism. He said, "It is compassionate to actively help our fellow citizens in need. It is conservative to insist on

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By Bill Vander Weele Director, Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture

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Attracting crowds from across Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, Saskatchewan, and beyond, the Bakken Brew Fest is a fun time that is looked forward to by many area residents and visitors each year.

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The event will feature

live music. The Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will soon announce the performing band.

For tickets and more information, contact the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture 909 S Central Ave • Sidney, MT 59270 I 406.433.1916 I sidneymt.com

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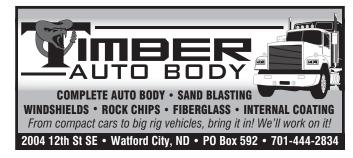
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Probate No. DP-19-21 OF PETITION FOR **DETERMINATION OF INTESTACY AND HEIRS** AND APPOINTMENT

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The Lower Yellowstone Irrigation District No. 1 will hold a Special Meeting on Friday April 19, 2019 at 1:00 P.M. at the Moose Lodge, 101 3rd

St SE, Sidney, MT To discuss a proposed boundary extension The meeting is open to the public and public comments,

both written and oral

comments will be accepted

at the meeting.

For more information, to receive a copy of the boundary extension proposal (including a map and legal descriptions of land proposed for inclusion), or to submit a written comment prior to the meeting, Please contact James Brower at:

Lower Yellowstone Irrigation District No. 1 c/o Lower Yellowstone **Irrigation Project** 2327 Lincoln Avenue SE, Sidney, MT 59270-8800 406-433-1306 lyip@midrivers.com

Written comments must either be provided at the Friday April 19th meeting or received at the Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project office by Wednesday, April 17, 2019 for consideration at the meeting.

L.Y.I.D Agenda April 19, 2019 · 1:00 P.M. **Sidney Moose Lodge**

I. Call to Order and Roll Call II. Presentation of Proposed **Boundary Extension**

III. Public Comment on **Proposed Boundary** Extension A. Presentation of written

received B. Additional comments - those in attendance may offer oral comments and/ or written

comments previously

comments IV. Board Action on **Proposed Boundary** Extension

V. Closing

NOTICE OF

The Savage Irrigation District will hold a Special Meeting on Friday April 19, 2019 at

4:00 P.M. at the Savage Senior Center, 178 East Main St., Savage, MT To discuss a proposed

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III. Public Comment on Proposed Boundary Extension A. Presentation of written

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Extension

V. Closing

Watford City Annual Meetings

The Watford City Area **Chamber of Commerce** and Watford City **Economic Development** Corporation held their annual meetings on March 22 in the Outlaws' Gallery and Ballroom in Watford City. The meetings also included legislative updates from the local state representatives, some words from ND Lt. Gov. Brent Sanford and keynote speaker Pat Bertagnolli, VP of Human Resources at MBI. Pictured right is Bertagnolli sharing growth retention strategies.



The Film California Typewriter April 5 at MDHC

The MonDak Heritage Center announces a screening of the documentary film California Typewriter as part of our First Friday Film Series sponsored by Mid-Rivers Communications! The film will show on Friday, April 5 at 7 p.m. at the MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney.

California Typewriter is a documentary portrait of artists, writers, and collectors who remain steadfastly loyal to the typewriter as a tool and muse, featuring Tom Hanks, John Mayer, David McCullough, Sam Shepard, and others. It also movingly documents Typewriter, one of the last standing repair shops in America dedicated to keeping the aging machines clicking. In the process, the film delivers a thought-provoking meditation on the changing dynamic between humans and machines, and encourages us to consider our own relationship with technology, old and new, as the digital age's emphasis on speed and convenience redefines who's serving whom, human or machine?

California Typewriter and all films in the First Friday Film Series are FREE to the public

and sponsored by Mid-Rivers Communications! Popcorn provided! The series concludes with The Rider on May 3.

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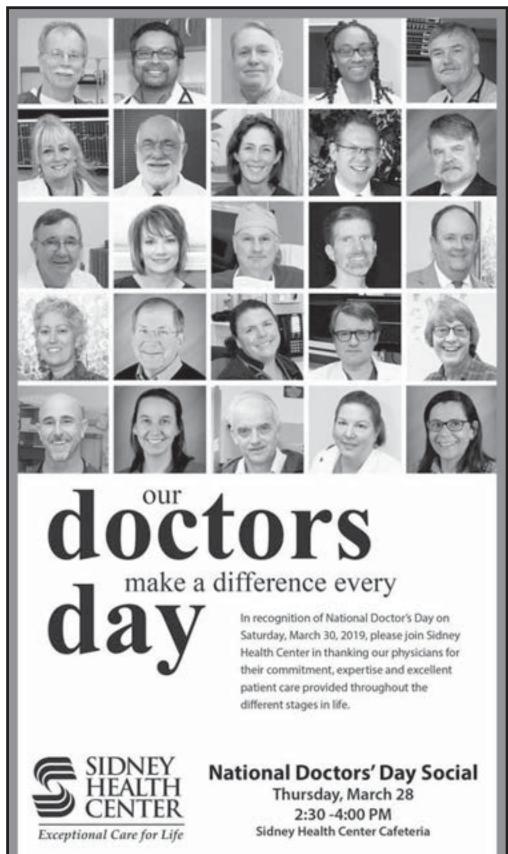
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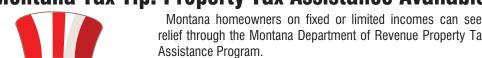
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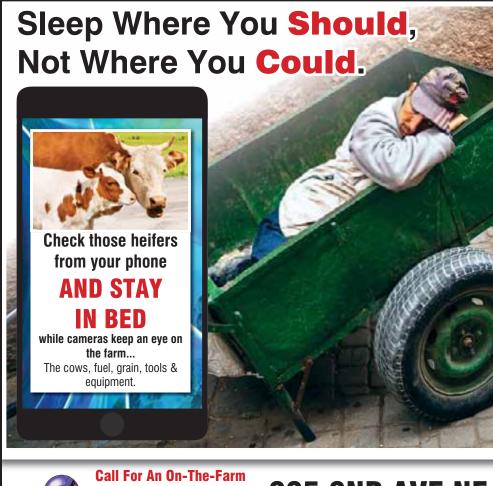
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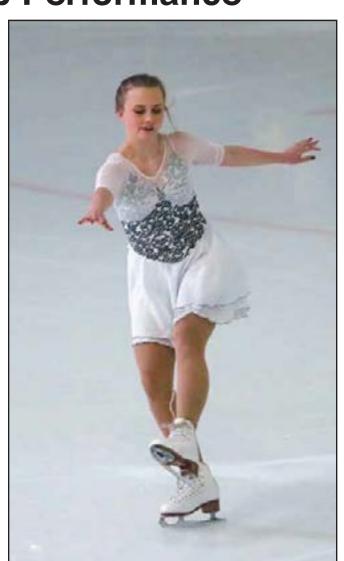


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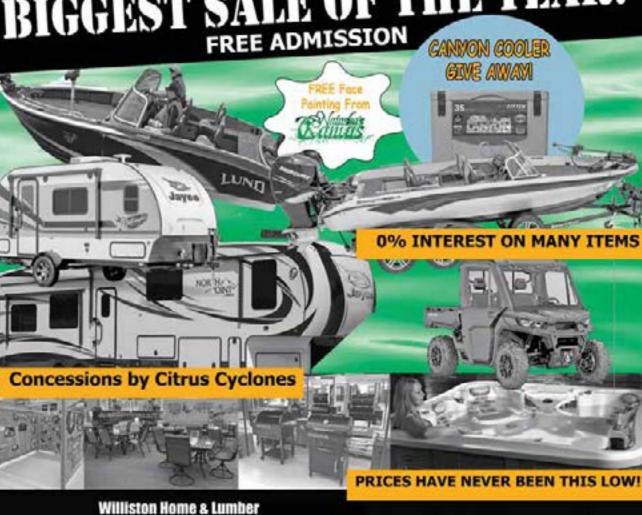


Bexley Grotte has a big smile as she waves to the crowd during the Watford City Figure Skating Club's performance of "A Child's Dream."



Morgan Franz, one of the Advanced Skaters, shows off some Tango dance moves in Sunday's performance by the Watford City Figure Skating Club. (Photos by





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sandwich, fruit.

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Tues., April 2: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, veggie

Wed., April 3: Chili, cheese stick, cheddar biscuit, apple.

Richey School

Thurs., March 28: French

dip, au jus, corn, applesauce.

Fri., March 29: Slushburgers,

Thurs., March 28: Pizza,

Fri., March 29: Chicken

Mon., April 1: Hot ham and

cheese sandwich, smiles,

Tues., April 2: Spaghetti,

Wed., April 3: Tater tot casse-

Lambert School

Thurs., March 28: Fish sand-

Fri., March 29: Soup and

Fairview School

Thurs., March 28: Chili,

veggies, fruit, cinnamon rolls.

Watford City School

Thurs., March 28: Sub sand-

Fri., March 29: No school.

Mon., April 1: Chicken sand-

wich with cheese, waffle fries.

Tues., April 2: Beef and bean

burrito, sour cream, salsa,

Wed., April 3: Cheeseburg-

Fri., March 29: No school.

role, green beans, fruit.

Sidney School

Thurs., March 28: Super nachos, tots, mandarin oranges. Fri., March 29: Chili, cinnamon roll, pineapple tidbits. Mon., April 1: Chicken sandwich, cheesy potatoes, green beans, grapes.

Tues., April 2: Burritos, tossed salad, pears, gelatin. Wed., April 3: Biscuits and gravy, hash brown, orange

Savage School Thurs., March 28: Barber poles

Fri., March 29: No school. Mon., April 1: Corn dogs. Tues., April 2: Tater tot casserole.

Wed., April 3: Nachos.

Rau School

Thurs., March 28: Cheeseburger soup, fresh veggies, applesauce, breadsticks. Fri., March 29: Fish sticks,

fries carrots, pears. Mon., April 1: Chicken drumsticks, potatoes, gravy, green beans, tropical fruit.

Tues., April 2: Taco in a bag, salad, strawberries.

Wed., April 3: Sub sandwich, fresh veggies, mandarin oranges.

Froid School Thurs., March 28: Leftover

day. Fri., March 29: Stromboli,

veggies, fruit. Mon., April 1: Chicken fajitas, refried beans, lettuce mix,

taco bar, fruit. Tues., April 2: Pizza pasta,

bosco sticks, veggies, fruit. Wed., April 3: Haley's Day! Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, lettuce mix, brownies.

Bainville School

Thurs., March 28: Turkey sub, goldfish crackers, veggie sticks, sorbet.

Fri., March 29: Chicken noodle soup, cheesy breadsticks,

Mon., April 1: Chicken pot

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ers, fries, pickles. **Alexander School** Thurs., March 28: Crispito, gravy, rice.

Fri., March 29: No school. Mon., April 1: Mini corn dogs, chips with cheese.

Tues., April 2: Sweet and sour or teriyaki chicken, fried rice, fortune cookie.

Wed., April 3: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy,

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Retirement Open House for LuAnn Sharbono This Friday

LuAnn Sharbono is retiring from the profession she has loved for 38 years. Inspired by ladies such as June Sullivan and Betty McConnell, she knew in high school that she wanted to be a teller at the bank in Fairview. She attended Montana Tech in Missoula and then returned to Fairview to start her career. Other than seven years off to raise her kids, Sharbono has been welcoming customers with her beautiful smile, and taking care of their needs with courtesy and efficiency. She hadn't planned to return to work as early as she did but the bank asked her to come in "for a day or two," and she has been there ever since.

Bookkeeping was done with a pencil and ledger when Sharbono started at the bank, and all the tellers worked out of one till which was a nightmare to balance and caused some very late nights. Debit cards were unheard of and few, if any, customers had direct deposits or automatic payments, so there were piles of checks and deposits to go through at the end of the day. Everything had to be precise, right to the penny. Computers were just being introduced when she left on maternity leave, and were the norm when she returned.

The bank name has changed several times during Sharbono's tenure, from Fairview Bank to Montana Bank, back to Fairview Bank, then 1st Security Bank West, and now Merchants Bank. Several bank presidents have also come and gone, but she has thrived along with the changes.

Sharbono's favorite part of the job has been the social aspect, both the customers and the people she has worked with. "They're family," she said. "And have made it easy to stay here." She had no "dislikes" saying that "they've been good to me."

Community involvement has always been important to the Fairview native. She taught Sunday School for 10 years and was a leader for both Girl and Boy Scouts. She and Rick, her husband of 45 years, continue to take care of the Fairview Food Bank after over 35 years.

Rick retired from Tri-County Implement in 2016. The couple plans to enjoy retirement and spend more time with their kids:

Recognize A Physician On **National Doctors'** Day, March 30

Sidney - Doctors spend their lives helping and healing others, and in 1990, Congress passed and President George H. Bush signed a bill into law proclaiming March 30 as National Doctors' Day. Celebration of this day has grown from simply expressing our gratitude to our physicians to using this day as an opportunity to share some positive messages for the medical profession.

As part of National Doctors' day, the Fourndation for Community Care invites you to recognize a special physician who cared for you or a loved one. Let your physician know how nuch they are appreciated - your words and support are the most powerful source of gratitude.

In addition to the over 20 highly skilled physicians who are affiated with Sidney Health Center, the Foundation is proud to support doctors who ensure quality care for all of Richland County, from dentists to optometrists.

Please send your message of appreciation to the Foundation for Community Care at mboyer@foundationforcommunitycare.org, or call the Foundation at 406-488-2273.

Community members may also make a contribution in nor of a physician at https://foundationforcommunitycare.org Not only will the gift affirm the commitment of an exceptional doctor, it will also support the critical programs and lifesaving care provided every day at Sidney Health Center and across eastern Montana.

Legislative Report

By Steve Hinebauch Greetings from Helena. We finished Legislative Day 60 on Saturday. SB 137,

my Ag fuel bill, was signed by Governor Bullock on March 21. It will become effective on July 1, 2019.

HB 2, the budget, will probably be heard in the Senate this week. This is always an interesting time because there are those who think we need to spend a lot more of the people's money, there are those who think we need to spend a little more of the people's money, and those like me



Montana State Senator Steve Hinebauch

who think we need to spend less of the people's money. We know the Government doesn't have their own money to spend, they get it from the people. The House cut \$80 Million from the Governor's projected budget. But I still think the House budget is way too high. My personal debate is do I vote against it, because I think it is too high, or do I vote for it, so it doesn't get

We heard 3 bills regarding the harvest of wolves in Fish and Game committee on Thursday--HB 279, HB 281, HB 291. These bills are a concern for hunters and ranchers alike. When they reintroduced wolves into Yellowstone National Park several years ago their goal was to have 300 wolves total in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. Estimates are that there are about 1,000 wolves in each of these three states. There were several opponents to these bills. With 10 times more than they wanted to have, I think we could harvest a few more wolves.

In Judiciary committee we heard HB 284, dealing with assisted suicide, and HB 302, defining that life begins at conception. These were both very emotional bills. The committee will be voting on these bills shortly.

I enjoyed visiting with folks from Eastern Montana again this week. I hope everyone in SD 18 is safe and being careful with all the flooding.

I look forward to hearing from you regarding your questions or concerns. You can contact me by phone 406-989-1372, by e-mail steve.hinebauch@mtleg.gov, or by regular mail Senator Hinebauch Capitol Station PO Box 200500 Helena, Mt 59620-



LuAnn Sharbono

son Daniel and his wife Alyssa; daughter Marci and her husband David Ellingson and especially 18 month old grandson Riley Ellingson, all of Minot.

Vice-president Jan Duda is looking forward to keeping in touch with Sharbono. "We're definitely going to miss her, but she won't be a stranger. She'll keep us posted on how the baby's growing and bring pictures," she said with a smile.

Bank president Neil McWalter commented, "She's a sweetheart. It's always been her ambition to give the best customer service possible. She has been dedicated to taking care of

An open house will be held from 1-4 p.m. Friday, March 29 at Merchants Bank. Everyone is invited to stop by for coffee and cake and wish Sharbono well in her retirement.

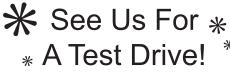












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