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Jones Finalist for Little Sullivan Award

By Bill Vander Weele

Sidney native Gresh Jones has definitely made a name for himself for his wrestling achievements.

After being a four-time state high school champion in Sidney, Jones was a four-time national meet qualifier at Dickinson State University.

The honors earned Jones selection as one of this year's finalists for the Montana Little Sullivan Award, which is given to the state's top amateur athlete. Because of coronavirus concerns, it's still hasn't been determined when the award ceremony will take place.

"It's quite an honor to be a finalist for Little Sullivan," Jones said.

He remembers when he was younger that he admired Little Sullivan selections. "My goal was to always be the best athlete that I could be and I felt that other things would come from doing that."

His collegiate career included placing third as a junior and fourth as a sophomore at the NAIA national meet. He earned the regional championship once and placed second three times. His career collegiate record was an impressive 77-19.

Jones said the encouragement received from his family and coaches played a huge role in his success. Jones mentioned coaches Guy Melby, Shane Gorder, Ty Graves, Brandon Eggum and Dickinson State Coach Justin Schlecht for being great influences.

He has always been proud of being a wrestler from Sidney.

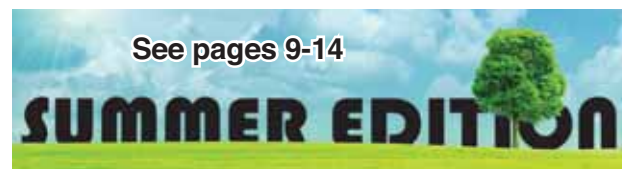


Jones wrestling for Dickinson State University.

"Anytime people talk about Montana wrestling, Sidney is brought up," Jones said. "That's because of Guy Melby."

Jones will student teach at Dickinson High School this fall to complete his studies for being a physical education teacher. He will also serve as a graduate assistant coach for Dickinson State University this year.

"I will probably be coaching and teaching for the rest of my life," Jones said. "It's something that I'm looking forward to."



Lewis And Clark Trail Museum To Celebrate Renovation & Open Doors July 5

By Anna Dragseth

The Lewis and Clark Trail Museum, located in Alexander, will be hosting an open house from 12 -5 p.m. CDT on Sunday, July 5 to celebrate that the museum is now open to the public and to showcase the museum's new addition.

In early June, a local Alexander farmer tilled a portion of the museum grounds and NDSU Williston Research Extension Center staff - Cameron Wahlstrom, Christy Sperling, and Meridith Ramsey came out and planted several different types of crops at the museum, including durum, spring wheat, barley, oats, peas, chickpeas, lentils, soybeans, hemp, flax, and safflower.

"Once the plants start growing, visitors will have the opportunity to see what type of crops are grown here and also the type of crops that would have been planted around Alexander when the town was first established. We will be putting up a kiosk containing information on the different types of crops planted," explained Cathy White, Lewis and Clark Trail Museum director.

The crops were planted where the Lewis and Clark Trail Museum's Alexander School gymnasium was located. The gymnasium, attached to the original 1914 three-story schoolhouse, was recently taken down due to continuous water issues. These water issues were caused due to the gymnasium being built underground. The gymnasium was built four feet below ground level, the locker rooms were located eight feet below ground level, and the boilers in the boys locker room were placed an additional two feet lower than that, which contributed to all the water damage in the building.

White said, "Our goal with this addition is to encourage visitors to visit the outside of the museum. As soon as crops



A crew from NDSU Extension plants crops in the location of the old Alexander school gym.

come in we are going to try and figure out where we could put a nice walking path that would lead to the other buildings and encourage people to look at some of the old equipment and other buildings."

In addition to the new crops being planted, the museum is also working on many other projects. They will be working on updating the Bannon room, which is a room that talks about the last lynching that took place in North Dakota. They will also be rearranging the display of war heroes and performing general cleaning and organizing of the museum displays.

Everyone is encouraged to come out to the Lewis and Clark Trail Museum's open house on July 5 - CDC recommendations will be observed during the event and there will be social distancing signage posted and masks provided.

More information on the open house can be found on the Lewis & Clark Trail Museum website and Facebook page.

Additional COVID-19 Confirmed Cases in Richland Co.

By Stephanie Ler, RS, MPH, Richland County Health Department Public Information Officer

The Richland County Health Department is reporting two additional active cases of COVID-19 in Richland County residents. This brings the total case count to eight, three of which are recovered. Current active cases are as follows:

Case 8: A female in her 40's who is not hospitalized and is isolating at home. The case investigation is ongoing. Contact tracing has begun.

Case 7: A male in his 20's who is not hospitalized and is isolating at home. The case investigation is ongoing. Contact tracing has begun.

Case 6: A female between the ages of 10 and 19 who is not hospitalized and is isolating at home. The case investigation is ongoing. Contact tracing is ongoing.

Case 5: A male in his 40's who is hospitalized. The case investigation is ongoing. Contact tracing is ongoing.

Case 4: A female in her 40's who is not hospitalized. The individual is isolating at home and the case investigation is ongoing. Contact tracing is ongoing.

In accordance with Federal law, the Department will not release any other identifying information about the case to protect the individual's personal privacy.

The Richland County Health Department will be working with these individuals to identify close contacts. Close contacts will be asked to be tested. A close contact is anyone

that spent 15 minutes or more within 6 feet of an individual who is positive for COVID-19. Anyone who is a close contact will receive a phone call from the Richland County Health Department with instruction on how to proceed.

The COVID-19 Information Line remains open and staffed. Your questions can be answered by a knowledgeable public health staff member by calling 406-433-6947.

Take the following steps to aid in the contact tracing process and protect yourself and your family:

- Please have your voicemail set up and cleared so that you can receive messages.
- Do not go in to get tested unless you hear from the Health Department or are told to do so.
- Limit your contact with others. Avoid large group gatherings. Wear a mask when social distancing is difficult.
- Monitor yourself and family members for the development of COVID-19 symptoms, including a new/sudden dry cough, shortness of breath, body aches, sore throat, fatigue and a fever of 100.5 or greater. If you are experiencing these symptoms, contact your healthcare provider.
- Continue to practice COVID-19 precautions, including staying home when you are sick, monitoring for symptoms, washing your hands, and cover your cough. Vulnerable populations, including those over 65 and those with compromised immune systems, should continue to shelter in place.

Ashcraft Featured Author At Sunrise Festival Of The Arts

By Bill Vander Weele
Sidney Chamber Executive Director

Jimmie Ashcraft, a long time physician in Sidney, will be one of the featured authors during the Sunrise Festival of the Arts in Sidney on Saturday, July 11. The 30th annual Sunrise Festival of the Arts, presented by Dasinger Oil Properties, is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park.

Ashcraft has discussed his books often at the Sunrise Festival after practicing at Sidney Health Center for 25 years. His books have included "Reflections of a Country Doctor," "The Next Prescription: More Reflections of a Country Doctor," "Side Effects: Another Dose of Stories from a Country Doctor" and "Paging Dr. a: Continuing Stories from a Country Doctor."

He estimates he promoting his books at the Sunrise Festival about six times. "I get to sit in the sun and visit with friends and neighbors."

This time, he will be visiting about a brand new book. Unlike his previous works, this one isn't about medical treatment stories but rather about memories for when he has been golfing. The book is titled, "Yanks, Shanks and Mulligans."

He explained he started golfing after retirement. "It's golf stories by a country doctor," he added. "These are all the golf stories I've come across on the course. There's a few medical stories in there."

Ashcraft has improved his own game so much that he has won the club championship twice and has been selected Golfer of the Year at the club he belongs to in Billings. "I do all right," he said.

He feels golfers and others will enjoy the book. "I like golfing. I like going out and being by myself, being out on the course and nature." He especially likes when he sees an older person taking joy after hitting a fantastic shot.

Ashcraft said it took him about five days to think of stories to tell and another five days to write the stories down for the book. The editing takes a longer time period.

"It wasn't any tougher," Ashcraft said when he compared the golf book to his previous works. "I'm not a fiction writer. I'm just a storyteller that tells real experiences. Remembering the stories is easy."

Ashcraft's son, David, is a graphic designer and created the illustrations and the book cover.

"It's 200 pages of fun," Jimmie said.



Jimmie Ashcraft will be one of the featured authors during the Sunrise Festival of the Arts, Sidney.

Kiwanis Pie Social & Lunch Fundraiser is a "GO" on July 10

The annual Pie Sale and Lunch is a "GO" for 2020 on Friday, July 10 from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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MT 200 – Fairview Project Update

Crews anticipate shifting traffic onto all new concrete pavement on the east side of MT - 200 (Ellery Ave) during this week. Any changes to this schedule will be communicated as necessary.

With traffic anticipated to be on the east side of MT 200 by this week, crews will begin pouring on the west side with the goal of having the mainline completed up to 5th by the end of the week.

Construction crews will stop working on Thursday, July 2 by 12 p.m. and return on Monday, July 6. Traffic will remain reduced to two-lane, two-way traffic but the highway will remain open to motorists during the Fourth of July Weekend.

There are no additional traffic impacts planned for motorists traveling through the area and traffic will continue flowing. Traffic will remain reduced to two-lane, two-way traffic but the highway will remain open to traffic during construction. The traveling public is asked to prepare for occasional delays of up to 15 minutes and is reminded to slow down and watch for work crews and equipment in the construction zone.

Thrivent's Jessica Cayko Earns CLTC® Designation

Submitted by Jessica Viall

Jessica Cayko, a financial professional with Thrivent, recently earned the CLTC® (Certification in Long-Term Care) designation granted by the Certification for Long-Term Care LLC.

According to the Certification for Long-Term Care, the CLTC® designation focuses on the discipline of extended care planning. It provides professionals with the critical tools necessary to discuss longevity, its consequences within their clients' families, and how it impacts finances.

Jessica Cayko lives in Fairview and helps people achieve financial clarity, enabling lives full of meaning and gratitude.

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Cornerstone Insurance Services Hires Monsen



Celena (CJ) Monsen

Submitted by Kristin Jaeger

Cornerstone Insurance Services is excited to announce Celena (CJ) Monsen as an Agent in Watford City, ND. She comes with over three years of experience in the Insurance industry.

Originally from Roseau, MN, CJ graduated from North Dakota State University. She and her husband, Ryan, farm south of Arnegard, ND. CJ is very involved in the community. She is a member of the Watford City Rotary, District 1 Cattlewomens Club and is currently serving on the Watford City Chamber Board of Directors. In her spare time, CJ is a coach for the McKenzie County Hockey Club.

Cornerstone Bank Chairman Gary Petersen said, "We are pleased to have Cornerstone Insurance Services available in Watford City. CJ is going to do a great job serving the insurance needs of the Watford City area."

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Looking for common sense solutions that put people first and striving to bring people together is the only way we will ever solve problems and get things accomplished that benefit our communities.

The Republican Party is at its best when we lead with bold ideas to make our communities, state and nation a better and more prosperous place to work and live. We are still benefiting today from the future oriented Republican leadership of Abraham Lincoln (Homestead Act, land grant colleges, abolishment of slavery and who saved the country from being torn apart), Theodore Roosevelt (Antitrust/pro-consumer and pro-worker laws, national parks, and irrigation projects like the Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project locally) and Dwight Eisenhower (U.S. Interstate System) to name a few. These ideas have been transformative to our country and to the west especially. Contrast these visionary Republican ideas with the lack of ideas coming from the extremist faction in the Republican Party today, who rather than leading with ideas seem to be solely fixated on reducing government to a size that they like to say, can be drowned in the bathtub.

There are always reforms and efficiencies we can make in government, and we should be willing to evaluate whether programs are functioning as intended or need to be eliminated. Yet we must also realize government has a role to play in creating a better and more just society, even if we want to keep that role limited.

As we chart a hopeful path forward, we must continue to prioritize these common sense problem-solving values and not withdraw from the public arena. If we care about moving our communities, state and country forward, it will take all of us staying engaged in the political process and staying informed.

Sincerely,
Joel Krautter

Paid for by Joel Krautter for House, P.O. Box 1142, Sidney, MT 59270, Melissa Norby Sanders, Treasurer, Republican.

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Thee Beautique

By Bill Vander Weele, Sidney Chamber Executive Director
(The following is part of a series spotlighting positive things happening with businesses and workers in our area. If you have a suggestion for a story in this series, please call Bill at 433-1916.)

Thee Beautique in downtown Sidney celebrated its second anniversary last week.

The business, owned by Megan Beyer and Skyler Melby Scheetz, opened at its location on 201 S. Central Avenue in 2018. The owners thank their staff, customers, supporters and family members for making the last two years memorable and a fun experience.

Thee Beautique offers clothes, accessories and beauty services. "We always sum it up as women's needs," Beyer said.

Items available include shoes, purses, hats, jewelry, sunglasses, body care and casual wear clothes. Beyer offers complete hair care services. Scheetz performs eyelash extensions and spray tanning. Hours for Thee Beautique are Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 488-2356.



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The Sidney Job Service Employers Committee (JSEC) Employer of Choice Awards Announced

Sidney Job Service Employers Committee (JSEC) presented their annual Employer of Choice Awards on June 16. The selections are determined by employee submission to the Sidney Job Service.

The Sidney Health Center Awarded JSEC 2020 Employer of Choice

Sidney Health Center is proud to have been named a 2020 Employer of Choice recipient by the Sidney Job Service Employers Committee (JSEC) in the 151+ employees category. The award recognized Sidney Health Center for providing outstanding employee benefits including up to 100 percent of the employee's health insurance coverage paid for as well as continuing

education, tuition assistance, bereavement leave, recruitment bonuses, and other benefits.

In addition, Sidney Health Center was recognized for leadership, workplace culture, employee development, mentoring programs, and for community outreach efforts.

"Our employee benefits and programs allow us to not only recruit but retain the very best so that we can serve our community," stated Jen Doty, Sidney Health Center CEO.

Sidney Health Center is a not-for-profit community-based medical center that has been serving people in the MonDak region for more than 100 years. The mission of the organization remains

the same, which is to help you achieve your highest level of health and well-being. The campus includes an acute care 25-bed hospital, clinic area, retail pharmacy with durable medical equipment, and an extended care facility offering a complete range of services from birth through end-of-life, which is complemented by an array of outreach services including an assisted living facility, visiting nurse program, hospice, and rehabilitation services to name a few.

It is one of the largest employers in Richland County, employing over 500 persons with salary and benefits in excess of \$36 million annually.

To learn more about career opportunities at Sidney Health Center, please visit our website at www.sidney-health.org.

Sidney Livestock JSEC 2020 Employer Of Choice

Sidney Livestock has been a huge asset to Sidney for many years. The first Stockyard was called Yellowstone Livestock and was opened in 1943. In 1966 the current facility was built. In 2012 Yellowstone Livestock was purchased by Tim Larson, Rodney Prewitt and Mike Yore. Tim took over as manager. Since it was purchased many improvements have been made including expansion of the yards and pens, new water systems, remodeling of the sales ring, new shop and new veterinary shack. All of these improvements have helped to make working cattle much easier and safer for the workers as well as the cattle.

Sidney Livestock has anywhere from 15 to 35 employees working on sale days, just depending on the time of year and size of sale. October through March is our busiest time of year.

Tim and Kristin definitely make their workers feel like family, making Sidney Livestock a great work en-

vironment. They both open up many opportunities for the youth in our community. Sidney Livestock has had many high school kids working after school through the school's work program. They offer many learning

opportunities for 4-H participants and elementary school classes. A few examples are steer weigh-ins for 4-H members, education speakers and gatherings for the youth wanting to learn more about the ranching industry

and offering tours for grade school age children.

The continued success of Sidney Livestock is a huge asset to Sidney and we are here to help our community in any way we can!



Sidney Health Center

Pictured (L-R) Jennifer Doty, Sidney Health Center CEO; Richard St. Germain, Food Service Director & Employee Engagement Co-Chair; Margie Peterson - JSEC; Samantha Boshoff, Communities in Action Corps Member; Cheryl VanEvery - JSEC; Lorren Loveless, Director of IT & Employee Engagement Co-Chair; Jeri Chapman, Human Resources Director and Danielle Bergeron, Human Resources Manager & Employee Engagement Team Member



Sidney Livestock Market Center

Pictured (L-R) Samantha Boshoff, Communities in Action Corps Member; Margie Peterson - JSEC; Cheryl VanEvery - JSEC; Kristin Larsen - Sidney Livestock and Tim Larsen - Sidney Livestock

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Northern Oil And Gas, Inc.

Announces Core Bolt-On Acquisition

- Acquisition expected to produce approximately 1,200 Boe per day in 2021, and wells are expected to be online in the first quarter of 2021
- All acquisition and development capital included in Northern's previously stated budget
- Acquisition expected to generate \$11.3 million of 2021 cash flow from operations at June 5, 2020 strip prices; expected payback period under 1.5 years
- Northern has entered additional commodity hedging instruments at prices higher than the strip for 2021

MINNEAPOLIS--(BUSINESS WIRE)--Northern Oil and Gas, Inc. (NYSE American: NOG) ("Northern") announced today that it has entered into a definitive agreement to acquire approximately 320 acres of core Williston Basin prop-

erties operated by WPX Energy. Total consideration at closing will consist of \$1.5 million in cash for the acreage, subject to customary adjustments. Closing is expected on July 1, 2020. Since signing, Northern has received 9 gross well prop-

osals to fully develop the unit consisting of 2.1 net wells.

Northern expects approximately \$12.5 million of development capital through 2020 and early 2021, with expected initial sales in the first quarter of 2021. The ac-

quired assets are expected to produce 1,200 barrels of oil equivalent (Boe) per day and produce an estimated \$11.3 million of unhedged cash flow from operations in 2021 at the current commodity pricing strip as of June 5, 2020. Inclusive of

the development capital and acquisition costs, Northern expects a payback period of under 1.5 years.

All acquisition and associated development capital has already been accounted for in Northern's recent 2020 capital budget.

In addition, Northern entered into additional crude oil derivative swaption transactions to hedge a portion of the production associated with this and other transactions at an average of \$45.48 per barrel for 2021 for 1,500 barrels per day. That average price is approximately \$3.85 higher than the underlying strip price used to calculate the estimated cash flow stream described above.

MANAGEMENT COMMENT

"We have consistently believed this environment would create opportunities for our shareholders in 2020 and beyond, and budgeted for opportunities like this," commented Northern's Chief Operating Officer, Adam Dirham. "This acquisition, while modest in size, is located in the heart of the core with one of the top operators in the Williston Basin and highlights Northern's competitive advantage as an actively managed non-operator. We expect this deal to be materially accretive to cash flow in 2021, yet represents no additional capital spending to our stated 2020 budget."

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Kiwanis/ Roundup's Outstanding Senior Athlete Female Finalists

Finalists have been selected for the Kiwanis/Roundup's Outstanding Senior Athlete honors this year.

The winners will be announced at the Sidney Kiwanis Club's meeting on July 9.

Jenna Baxter
Jenna Baxter has been a three-sport athlete in Sidney. Baxter was a three-time All-State selection and a strong scorer for the Richland Rangers' hockey team. She was second in the league for most points scored as a senior. She scored the third most points in the league as a sophomore. She started for Sidney's volleyball team and competed in the javelin for Sidney's track squad.

Haylie Conradsen
Haylie Conradsen earned All-State honors in basketball and volleyball during her career in Savage. She was a member of two teams that qualified for the state basketball tournament and was selected to the All-State Tournament Team as a junior. As a track athlete, Conradsen scored the most points for a girl during the District 2C track meet as a sophomore.

Courtney Herman
Courtney Herman has been a force for R&L's basketball and volleyball teams. She received All-Conference basketball honors as a senior and was a second-team selection as a junior. Herman earned All-Conference second team honors in volleyball as a senior.

Cassidy Larson
Cassidy Larson has been a standout for Sidney's volleyball and basketball squads. Larson was selected to the Class A All-State team in volleyball as a senior. For Sidney's basketball team, she has been one of the squad's top scoring threats in each of the last three seasons.

Zoe Morrill
Zoe Morrill was a leader for Sidney's softball and basketball teams. Morrill was a three-year starter for Sidney's basketball team. She received honorable mention to the All-Conference basketball team as a senior. She was a starter throughout her career at catcher for the Eagles. Sidney qualified for the state tournament in two of the seasons.

Maddie Peters
Maddie Peters excelled for Sidney's softball and basketball teams during her career. Her pitching ability helped the Eagles to two state tournament appearances. She was voted to the All-Conference second team in softball as a junior after receiving honorable mention selection as a sophomore. She received honorable mention to the All-Conference team in basketball as a junior and senior.

Reghan Prevost
Reghan Prevost competed for Savage's volleyball, basketball and track teams during her career. She played at two state basketball tournaments and earned second team All-Conference honors as a senior. Prevost also started for Savage's successful volleyball program. In track, she qualified for the state meet in the 3200 as a sophomore.

Hanna Skov
Hanna Skov was a key to the success on the volleyball court for the Fairview Warriors. She earned All-Conference honors as a senior. She broke the school's record for most set assists in a single match. The Warriors placed third at the divisional meet during

her senior year. She also was a steady performer for Fairview's basketball team.

Agriculture Is Everywhere Promotion

By Bill Vander Weele
Sidney Chamber Executive Director

Thanks to the generosity of Tri County Implement, the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is excited to announce the "Agriculture is Everywhere Promotion."

The promotion starts the week of June 29 and runs for five straight weeks at participating stores. When the first shopper finds the matchbox size Case International tractor at a store, that week's lucky shopper will receive \$100 in Chamber Bucks. The store where the tractor will be located changes each week. Tri County Implement is donating the Chamber Bucks.

Power 95 has agreed to run announcements and hints regarding the promotion.

The goal of the promotion is to encourage more people to shop at Sidney's stores. During these challenging times, we also want to remind shoppers that we are an agriculture community and need to continue to support farmers' and ranchers' efforts by calling the promotion, "Agriculture is Everywhere."

Participating stores include The Merge, Sidney Mer-

cantile, Johnson Hardware and Furniture, Meraki Boutique, Mimi's Kitchen, Party Central, Tri County Implement, MT Bare Cave, High Caliber Sports and J'z Fashion & Coffee Boutique. If you wish for your business to be added to the list, please contact the Sidney Chamber at 433-1916 or director@sidneymt.com.



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Interstate Engineering Williston Office Expands Team

Submitted by Katie Aitchison
Interstate Engineering is proud to announce and welcome Josie Stinson and Ryan Scanlan to the Williston Team.

Josie Stinson, a graduate of Montana Tech, holds a degree in Civil Engineering. She brings energy and excitement with her as she joins the Williston team.



Ryan Scanlan
(Submitted photo)

Her understanding of basic engineering principals and drive to continue to learn make her a valuable asset to the company.
"I have always had a love for science, math, and problem solving which led me to civil engineering. After working in the field for a general contractor, it sparked my interest for working on the design side of projects,"



Josie Stinson
(Submitted photo)

said Stinson of her passion for engineering.
After testing the waters as an intern, Ryan Scanlan joined the team full time in April. A graduate of Montana State University, Scanlan holds a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering. He has experience with observation, surveying, and CAD work.
"I grew up on the contractor side of things going to work with my dad and grandfather," said Scanlan of his drive towards engineering. "I like the thought of being the person that designs and makes sure that is build correctly. It has always been an interest of mine."
Josie and Ryan along with the rest of the Williston team can be found at 202 13th ST W and can be reached by phone at 701-774-3637.

CHI St. Alexius Health Receives A LUCAS Machine For Life-Saving Technology To Confront Cardiac Threat From COVID-19

Submitted by Amanda Ventura
Williston, ND – In May, CHI St. Alexius Health received an additional LUCAS machine to aid the health care workers with life-saving support.

The grant funded the purchase of 11 LUCAS mechanical chest compression devices for CHI St. Alexius Health hospitals across North Dakota. The rise in cardiac complications caused by COVID-19 exposes both patients and health-

care workers to greater risk, as hands-on CPR can be needed for extended periods and personal protective equipment can become less effective in keeping the virus from spreading to medical providers.
"We are fortunate to have received the LUCAS mechanical CPR device during these uncertain times. This device allows the staff to continue providing other care while it performs continuous CPR. This tool can help provide life saving measures

during cardiac arrest," said Jami Murie, Emergency Department Director.
The Helmsley Charitable Trust is partnering with medical facilities in South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, and Nebraska to ensure the devices are in place before the peak of COVID-19 hits. The devices will remain in place after the pandemic as part of the hospitals' cardiac system of care.

THE RACING ROUNDUP

Mosby Looking Forward To A Successful Racing Season

By Anna Dragseth
The 2020 race season at Williston Basin Speedway kicked off on June 12, and there was no one more excited to get out and start racing than second-generation racecar driver, Chaz Mosby. "It was great getting out on the track again!"
Mosby, originally from Arnegard, drives the "No. ONE29" car in the IMCA Sport Mod classification.
He started racing in 2014 but has been involved in the racing community ever since he can remember. "I cannot remember a time in my life where I was not involved in the

races - if I was not doing hockey or baseball, I was at the races. I was only a few days old when my mom brought me to my first race, and at the age of five, I really started getting into it," added Mosby.
Mosby's dad and three-time track champion, Lowell Mosby, started racing in 1989 and retired from it in 1999. In 2003, Jarrett Wold, Mosby's cousin, started racing, which is what ultimately inspired Mosby and his dad to get back into racing in 2014.
"They started a new class called The IMCA Northern Sport Mod, which is kind of what they ran back when my

dad passed in the 90s. So, we thought it would be a good idea to go ahead and buy two cars that we could race," explained Mosby.
Since then, Mosby has been consistently racing. He has had six heat wins, received points runner up at the Williston Basin Speedway, and hopes to claim a feature win in the near future. He plans to keep participating in weekly races and hopes to travel a bit more in the future. "Many races have been canceled due to COVID-19, so I am very excited to be back and finally racing again," explained Mosby.
When asked what makes him want to come back every year and race, he responded, "The racing community and the camaraderie. I have met some of the best people through racing - guys who don't even know you will offer to help wherever they can."
Mosby also enjoys the challenge of racing. He explained that the classes are "super competitive," which gives him an opportunity to better himself. "Racing is addictive, the opportunity to compete and better yourself is what makes racing so fun - it is a good escape from the world - you really are not too worried about anything when you are going 80 mph," chuckled Mosby.
"I plan to race for as long as I can; I hope to be around it for the rest of my life! I am thankful for all the people that have helped contribute to my racing career including Tom and Terry Elliot, Jarrett and Jamall Wold, Arlana and Lowell Mosby, Jesse Webber, and Kira, Bryan, Julie, Alec, Kamryn, and Kennedy Kuntz" stated Mosby.
Williston Basin Speedway has a lot of scheduled races set for this season: June 26 and 27, Can-Am Shoutout/UMVF - July 3, Annual TNT Fireworks Show - July 13, Dakota Classic Modified Tour - July 25, Test & Tune - Aug. 8, Regular Points Night - Aug. 22, Championship Night - Sept. 19, Fall Round Up - Oct. 10, Annual Race Season Banquet. Everyone is encouraged to come out and attend; gate prices are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors/military, and \$5 for kids 12 years of age and under. For more information on upcoming races, checkout the Williston Basin Speedway website and Facebook page!



Chaz Mosby racing in the ONE29 car at the Williston Basin Speedway June 12.

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The Roundup SUMMER EDITION

WINchips

Motivation For Children – Sanity For Parents

By Tieheena Lemerond
Parents,

Are you feeling frustrated with the amount of time your children are spending on electronic devices? You are not alone. Montana native, Lindsay Winn, was feeling the same frustration. "Every morning during the summer months, I would find them still in their pajamas, bedroom a mess, house a mess and just spending way too much time in front of the screen," states Winn.

Winn wanted her children to explore, create and play. She knew screen time was taking that away from them, so she decided to do

something about it. In 2017, with pen and paper in hand, Winn set out to put a system in place that would motivate her children. Her goal was to create a system that would encourage her children to do the things she knew was good for them, such as reading, building, playing board games, playing outside, being creative, and taking care of their responsibilities, without her having to consistently nag at them.

Winn began by creating a checklist of all the things she wanted her children to do. As parents, we all know how hard it can be to get kids to do things they do not

want to do, but Winn had a plan for that – a reward! By completing their list, Winn's children were rewarded with WINchips.

Winn shared her system with friends and family and asked them to provide feedback. After trial and error, and jumping through lots of hoops, Winn came up with the final prototype of WINchips. With the help of Montana artist, Erin Romo, and Montana graphic design team, Dustin and Sara Harmon, Winn was able to go to print with WINchips.

Winn states, "The system encourages experienc-

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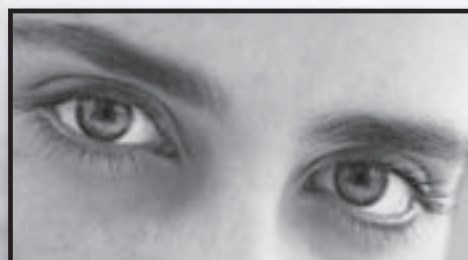


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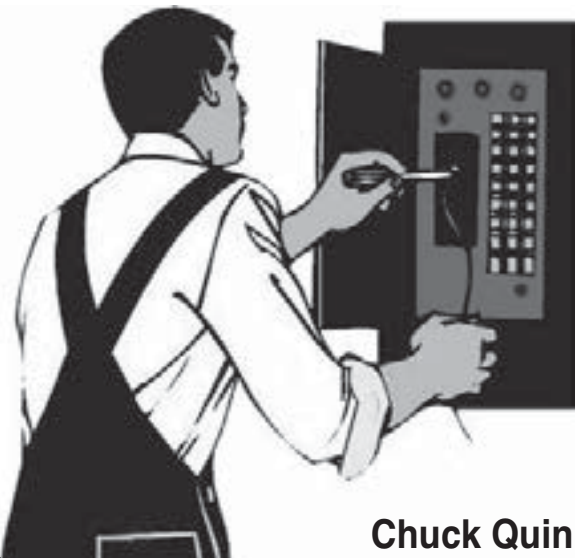
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es as rewards, but some parents have incorporated a WINchips store as well." She adds, "Some of the experiences include play dates, pizza parties, family movie nights, child's choice meal selection, or anything that is rewarding to the child. I have heard some parents putting gum, stickers, Chapstick, sticky hands, and others in a "store" to change things up a bit."

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- Sample Things to Buy with WINchips Menu

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- Sample Activities Menu (to earn more WINchips)

Where can I buy WINchips?

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2. Walt's Market, Williston
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4. Amazon Prime
5. www.winchipsonline.com

WINchips receives great reviews on www.winchipsonline.com:

One user writes, "I've been using WINchips the last few months and I'm impressed with how it's motivating my kids!! At first my 6-year-old was the only one interested. She was getting her task finished and asking to do EXTRA chores to earn more WINchips! The boys (10 & 11) are now seeing how it's paying off and showing interest! I would definitely recommend trying WINchips."

From WINchips creator, Lindsay Winn:

Winn states, "I am very grateful for the love and support that I have experienced in creating and marketing WINchips! It would not have been possible without my husband, Dave Winn, my friends, family,

and this amazing community... It has been the perfect remedy for our family to minimize electronic usage and encourage all of those things we wish our children would do more of! I really hope others can find success with this system as well!"



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Injured Hiker On Long X Trail

At 3:43 p.m., June 15, Badlands Search and Rescue was contacted directly for an injured hiker on the Long X Trail in McKenzie County on the Little Missouri National Grasslands.



BSAR carries out injured hiker. (Photo submitted)

The hiker was reported to be approximately 3 miles in from the trailhead at the CCC Campground and had suffered a sprained ankle and was trying to limp out under her own power but was in pain and moving very slowly.

The US Forest Service-McKenzie Ranger District was notified by BSAR and advised that their law enforcement ranger was out of position and for BSAR to proceed on to assist and aid the injured person.

North Dakota State Radio was notified of the incident as well and kept apprised of details as they developed.

BSAR responded with three members and the wheeled litter and those personnel hiked in with the litter at 4:46 p.m. and linked up with the injured party and her friends approximately 2.5 miles down the trail at 5:32 p.m.

Approximate location of the injured hiker before BSAR's arrival.

The injury was assessed and stabilized with a SAM splint and bandage and the patient was then loaded onto the wheeled litter and carried out by three BSAR members and one friend.

The hiker and crew arrived back at the trailhead at 6:50 p.m. with the injured party declining further medical treatment from EMS and given a ride home with a friend to continue self care or seek medical treatment on her own accord.

The hikers did everything correct in this case. They knew where they were, called for help, were prepared with ample water and food, and knowledge of their location. This culminated into an easily deployed SAR team with the necessary equipment and personnel to aid the injured.

All personnel were clear from the location by 7 p.m.

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Submitted by Kelly
Reisig

Richland County residents of every age can sign up for the Sidney-Richland County Library Summer Reading Program. The program will have over 100 prizes up for grabs.

We are very proud of this summer tradition at the library. We know that we offer one of the best programs in eastern Montana and western North Dakota. This program has traditionally been supported by the

generosity of local individual and business donations. We knew this year would be tough economically for the community so the Library Board of Trustees elected to dig into our savings to support this year's program," explains Kelly Reisig, library director.

The program runs from June 22 -July 31. There will be some changes this year to reflect the changes with COVID-19. Participants will utilize a new program called READsquared. Participants

can download the app or go online (<http://srclmt.readsquared.com/>) to create an account.

Summer reading will also offer special online events and programs, as well as make and take crafts for the kids. More information about the program can be found on the library's web page at www.richland.org/spl, or on the Library's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/sidneyrichland.

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Pesticide Points Announced For Weed Webinars

By Beth Redlin

In a new arrangement with the Montana Department of Agriculture developed in response to the COVID 19 pandemic, individuals will be able to qualify for MT pesticide applicator points from the comfort of their couch or their pickup. The Montana Department of Agriculture has approved pesticide applicator credits for two upcoming live webinars being put on by the USDA Agricultural Research Service's Northern Plains Agricultural Research Laboratory, Sidney, with assistance from the Richland County Extension Office.

"Due to COVID 19 we had to cancel our annual field day events where producers could get updates on our research and collect pesticide points for attending," ARS Research Agronomist and Ag Systems Unit Research Leader Bart Stevens said. "Consequently we opted to try something online, both by offering research updates on our website and by offering two live webinars that have qualified for pesticide points under the state's recertification program."

The webinars, which feature identification and some management tips for

range and herbicide resistant crop weeds, respectively, are both an hour-long and qualify for one credit each. Interested participants are asked to register at www.ars.usda.gov/pa/npa/fieldday or contact Beth Redlin at 406-433-2020 or at beth.redlin@usda.gov. Please note: Pesticide points are only available for those participating in a live session.

Details for the live webinars include:

Crop Weed Webinar: Palmer Amaranth Identification and Management and Herbicide Resistant Weeds

Date and Time: Thursday, June 25, 8:30- 9:30 a.m. (MT)

Presenter: Richland County Extension Agent Tim Fine

Description: Fine will discuss how to identify the weed and distinguish it from other pigweed species to prevent the introduction of this devastating crop weed into Montana, as well as what steps should be implemented if a person believes they've found the weed. Fine will also discuss steps to prevent herbicide resistance, a known trait in Palmer amaranth in other parts of the country. In addition Fine will address other herbicide-resistant crop

weeds already identified in Eastern Montana.

Applicator points: 1 point for categories: 10 - Dealer, 30 - Agricultural Plant Pest Control, 39 - Demonstration & Research Pest Control, and 60 - Private Agricultural Pest Control

Rangeland Weed Webinar:

Title: Noxious Weed Identification: Present and Potential Invader

Date and Time: Friday, June 26, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. (MT)

Presenter: USDA-ARS Biological Science Technician Kim Mann

Description: Mann's presentation will provide tips on identifying noxious rangeland weeds commonly found in the MonDak, along with those threatening to invade. Mann has more than 30 years of experience with weed identification and bio control and frequently provides annual instruction to local and regional weed districts and their employees. In addition to an overview of noxious weeds listed in the state, Mann will also discuss locally listed weeds such as baby's breath currently considered a noxious weed in Richland County

Applicator points: 1 point for categories: 10 - Dealer, 30 - Agricultural Plant Pest Control, 37 - Right of Way Pest Control, 39 - Demonstration & Research Pest Control, 44 - Special Utility, 55 - Regulatory Weed, and 60 - Private Agricultural Pest Control

Put Garbage Where it Belongs

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department reminds outdoor recreationists to keep it clean this summer by packing out all trash.

All garbage, including used fireworks, should be placed in a proper trash receptacle. If trash cans aren't available, or are full, take the trash and dispose of it at home.

It is not uncommon to see garbage piling up around full trash containers. Styrofoam containers are not biodegradable, but are often found wedged in cattails, drifting or washed up on shore.

Tires, mattresses and kitchen appliances have found their way to public use areas. This illegal dumping is costly to clean up and takes a significant toll on the environment. Not only does it spoil the beauty of the land, it destroys habitat, has the potential to pollute North Dakota waters and can injure wildlife.

Littering violations should be reported by calling the Report All Poachers at 701-328-9921.

WMA Regulations Prohibit Fireworks, Camping Restrictions Lifted for Holiday

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department reminds citizens that possession or use of fireworks on state wildlife management areas is prohibited.

The primary objective of a wildlife management area is to enhance wildlife production, provide hunting and fishing opportunities, and offer other outdoor recreational and educational uses that are compatible with these objectives. Only activities that would not disrupt the intentions of how these areas are managed are encouraged, and a fireworks display is not compatible.

In addition, the Game and Fish Department will lift the Tuesday-Wednesday no-camping restriction for the upcoming Fourth of July holiday week, which will allow overnight camping June 30 and July 1 on those WMAs that otherwise have this two-day restriction in place.

A complete list of WMA regulations is available on the Game and Fish website, gf.nd.gov.

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New McKenzie County Tourist And Watford City Events Website Released This Spring

By Anna Dragseth

As of this spring, the McKenzie County Tourism staff released a new Tourist website along with a brand new Watford City events website. The tourism website serves as a "hub for the area's premier vacation attractions."

"We have created a new and easy-to-navigate site that

provides a lot of stunning images that make up McKenzie County and Watford City, North Dakota. Right away on the Home Page we take you to the Can't Miss Day Trips, we highlight all of the meeting facilities in and around Watford City, and list upcoming events," explained Tourism Director of McKenzie County, Doug Bolken.

The site includes a detailed listing of all the accommodations and dining in and around Watford City. "We have provided the list of attractions under our Discover tab. All in a visually appealing manner," said Bolken.

Visitors are encouraged to take a break from the common and experience a bit of the extraordinary. The website includes information on hiking adventures on the backcountry trail, a golf

drive, and much more information on experiencing the rich culture and history in McKenzie County, "the possibilities for enjoying McKenzie County are as endless as its night skies."

Bolken explained that he is most excited about the new visuals of the website. "If you don't read anything on the site – the images will tell the story. Also, probably the "Can't Miss Day Trips" and our "Featured Attractions" under the Discover tab. There is so much to do in and around Watford City," said Bolken.

Bolken also added, "Along with this website, we have been in the development of our detailed events website, which is www.WatfordCityEvents.com. This site provides a complete community calendar. It allows the user to sort by category and put in a date range. The user can also submit an event that will be approved and then uploaded on the calendar. A key feature is that you can click on an event and send it to your own personal calendar."

To find out about all the community events happening in McKenzie County, visit www.WatfordCityEvents.com. You can also check out the new tourism website at www.VisitWatfordCity.com!

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