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State, County Officials Seek Information in Case of Missing Sidney Woman Foul Play Suspected in Valentine's Day Disappearance

Submitted by Anastasia Burton

On February 14, 2013, Nicole Waller left Fairview, Montana to return home to her three young children in Kalispell. When Waller, 32, didn't return, family members reported her missing; Waller's vehicle, a maroon 1999 Ford Expedition, was eventually found on the side of Highway 2 outside of Poplar. Although an extensive search was conducted, Waller was never found. Nearly ten months later, Waller has still not been located, and investigators are asking anyone with information to contact them.



Nicole Waller

"Mothers traditionally don't abandon their children," noted Agent Mark Hilyard of the Montana Department of Justice's Division of Criminal Investigation. "This is clearly not normal behavior and has every indication of a homicide."

Although law enforcement won't go into details of the investigation, a number of factors point to foul play. Agent Hilyard references Waller's abandoned car as an example. "Someone witnessed suspicious activity taking place. It also appeared odd that her children's pet guinea pigs were still in the vehicle when it was recovered," Agent Hilyard said. He urged the public for assistance with the missing woman's disappearance, pointing out that often a single observation that someone may consider unimportant can break a case open.

Agent Hilyard added, "There are three children and a family looking for some closure to their loved one's disappearance. And there's someone out there who knows the truth."

Anyone with information regarding Nicole Waller's disappearance may anonymously contact Agent Mark Hilyard in the Division of Criminal Investigation at the Montana Department of Justice by calling (406) 791-2709 or the Flathead County Sheriff's Office at (406) 758-5600.

Sidney Lions Selling Christmas Wreaths

Sidney Lions Club will again be selling fresh Christmas wreaths door to door Nov. 25-27 and will be at Reynolds Market and IGA from 4-6 p.m. on these days. Orders will also be taken by calling Libby at 489-1072, please leave a message with your name and address if no answer. Two sizes available this year, small for \$20 and large \$40.

Shops at Fox Run To Open November 19



The Shops at Fox Run on North Central Avenue in Sidney.

By Dianne Swanson

The Shops at Fox Run on North Central Ave. Sidney will be open for business Tuesday, November 19, with a ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. Both Reynolds Market and ElectricLand will be welcoming customers to their new locations.

It has been a relatively quick process from the feasibility study started in February of 2012, to completion. According to John Reynolds, president and COB of Reynolds Corporation, Steven Miner, president of Associated Foods' wholly owned subsidiary Market Development, steered them to the research and marketing experts who were able to provide the guidance needed to get the project underway.

Miner then helped to find the perfect location for the store. Reynolds was fortunate to find land owners Joe and Leslie

Russell who were fantastic to work with. Leslie is a descendant of Augusta Vaux, and the couple strongly supports the Sidney community.

Once the property was annexed into the City of Sidney, the subdivision was formed. In some instances, Associated Foods advises their member independent grocers, to purchase enough land to provide other shopping opportunities. Other retailers find it attractive to be next to a grocery store and all the foot traffic that it brings. Reynolds purchased 22 acres from the Russells and named the subdivision after Leslie's great grandfather, Augusta Vaux. Lots were then sold to Candlewood Suites and ALCO. There are still 3 lots remaining for sale, one next to ALCO and 2 remaining out parcels on

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Wheat Evolution Talk at ARS 50th Celebration; Participants can do DNA Extraction at Event

Submitted by Beth Redlin

Large scientific concepts like evolution and molecular biology (DNA) may seem far removed from our everyday lives, but in agricultural research those ideas have become invaluable tools in the scientist's arsenal. And not just high tech tools harnessed in the modern age, but everyday tools that have been used for more than a century.

Come discover the secrets of evolution and DNA this Thursday (Nov 14) at 7 pm in the first of two special, family-friendly talks planned by the USDA-ARS Northern Plains Agricultural Research Laboratory (NPRL) in Sidney in celebration of its 50th anniversary. Speaking will be USDA scientist Erin Espeland, whose presentation Thursday is entitled "Evolution in wheat: from ancient times into the future." In it, Espeland will discuss these common, but complicated concepts in plain language (suitable for upper elementary students through adults) and illustrate how they are being used today to aid American farmers in feeding the world's growing population.

"Grain crops allow human beings to live at high densities, and wheat was instrumental in the founding of early civilization," Espeland explains. "This talk and the combined hands-on activities will show how farmers and scientists manage evolutionary processes to increase the nutrition of wheat and its hardness as a crop. We will also peek into the future another 50 years to see how USDA-ARS research will use evolution

to ensure that wheat continues to meet our food needs as the globe's population and environmental stresses increase."

Refreshments will be served following Espeland's talk, along with special activities, displays and facility tours for those interested. Among the unique activities planned for Thursday is an opportunity to do an actual DNA extraction using strawberries and simple household supplies!

Dr. Espeland's presentation is one of two talks marking the research lab's 50th year in Sidney. The other, to be presented by NPRL Insect Pathologist Stefan Jaronski on Thursday, Nov. 21, is entitled "What Does the Future Hold for Insect Pest Management?" and will again be presented in plain language targeting older youngsters through adults and include related demonstrations and displays, along with tours and refreshments.

In keeping with the family friendly focus of both events, NPRL employees will also be providing free childcare onsite for the youngest members of the family (toddlers through lower elementary grades) so their parents can take in the talks with their older children without having to find a babysitter. Childcare activities will include special age-appropriate treats, games and other activities.

Please join us for these fun events beginning at 7 pm on Thursday, Nov. 14. The lab is located at 1500 N. Central in Sidney. For more information, contact Beth Redlin at 406-433-9427.



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Montana Energy Forum

By Dianne Swanson
The Montana Energy Forum held in Sidney last Wednesday and Thursday brought oil and gas development interests from Manitoba, Canada together with local businesses and officials. The group toured the area and visited various facilities connected to the oil field. They also had the opportunity to meet with representatives from local businesses and discuss mutual benefits of doing business together.

At the luncheon held on Wednesday, local veterans and their spouses were special guests and were recognized for their service by several speakers. Arnie Sherman of the Montana World Trade Center opened the program with an explanation of the intense relationship between Montana and Manitoba. He then had the guests from Manitoba introduce themselves and discuss the company they represented. The contingency from Manitoba came looking for investment and business opportunities as well as distributors for their products. Companies included everything from an Aluminum fabricator to a Welding supply company. Speakers also included Scott Smith, president of the International Pipe Fitters and Plumbers Association who

spoke on the importance of approving the Keystone XL Pipeline. He had high praise for TransCanada and highlighted the need for energy and jobs in the US. If the U.S. does not approve the pipeline, Canada may choose to pipe the oil elsewhere, such as China with its dismal air quality history. "No other country will do it as clean as we will," he said. The benefit for the Bakken would be a main lateral to refine its product in America. He estimated 5000 actual construction jobs would come with the project

and said it is critical we follow through with this project. He urged everyone to send letters to their senators and everyone else, from the bottom to the top. "We've gotta get this project going," he stated. "There are four things we need: energy, exports, energy independence and jobs." Montana Lieutenant Governor John Walsh also greeted the crowd and expressed the Montana administration's support for the oil and gas industry. He also emphasized that "Montana is open for business".



Scott Smith

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Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting

Teddy’s Residential Suites and Little Missouri Inn & Suites held a grand opening and ribbon cutting in Watford City on November 5. They also held a luxury items silent auction to benefit Watford City’s first responders. In the center cutting the ribbon are Project Managers Brett and Trish Erdmann, owners Kirk Wold and Tammy Wilson, Carmen and Carol Wold. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

MonDak Area Stockgrowers



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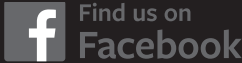
Member sign-in is from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
followed by a dinner buffet and the annual meeting.

AGENDA:

Election of Directors • Financial Report • Other Reports • Presentation on 2013 Highlights



Although Sidney Health Center is a membership corporation, non-members are welcome to attend. If you are interested in becoming a member, please call Mary Fay, Administrative Assistant, at (406) 488-2364 or stop in at Sidney Health Center, 216 14th Avenue SW, Sidney, MT for an application.





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In case of inclement weather the showcase will be held on Sunday, November 17



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MONDAYS:
Noon — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
6 p.m. — Al-Anon, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
7 p.m. — AA meeting, Fairview Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave, Fairview.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

TUESDAYS:
7 p.m. — NA meeting, Fellowship Baptist Church 2181 W. Holly St. (across from the fairgrounds), Sidney.
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

WEDNESDAYS:
5:30 p.m. — Sober Life Young People's NAAA 12- step recovery group, 25 yr. old & younger, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library, Watford City.

THURSDAYS:
8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner, 2201 W. Holly St., Sidney.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

SATURDAYS:
10 a.m. — Gamblers Anonymous at Millers' Corner, Sidney.
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
8 p.m. — NA meeting, Fellowship Baptist Church, 2181 W. Holly St. (across from the fairgrounds), Sidney.

SUNDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney

STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Report
Sakakawea Fort Peck

Current Elevation.....	1834.6	2223.8
Last Week's Elev.	1834.5	2224.0
One Year Ago	1831.4	2234.0
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	13,000	5,000

Watford City Weather Data
Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Nov. 4	53	29	T
Nov. 5	30	30	0.00
Nov. 6	43	19	0.00
Nov. 7	40	22	0.00
Nov. 8	48	26	0.09
Nov. 9	50	29	0.02
Nov. 10	36	28	0.00
YTD Rainfall		20.96	

Sidney Weather Data
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 28	38	27	0.00
Oct. 29	51	30	0.03
Oct. 30	63	35	0.04
Oct. 31	44	30	0.00
Nov. 1	54	33	0.00
Nov. 2	57	24	0.00
Nov. 3	53	26	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation		19.69	

OBITUARIES

Lewis Keith Green, 77, Alexander, ND



Lewis Keith Green, 77, of Alexander, died at home under the care of Hospice, on November 4th with wife Ann by his side. His Funeral Service was held at 11:00 AM on Friday, November 8th, 2013 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Alexander. Rev. Kevin Beard officiated and interment where followed at Camp Creek Cemetery, rural Alexander. In lieu of flowers or memorials, Keith's family prefers that donations be given to the Mercy Hospice program, 115 2nd Ave West, St 50, Williston, ND or the Mondak Humane Society, PO Box 1572, Williston, ND 58801.

“Keith” was born to Brazil and Esther (Clanton) Green on May 26, 1936. He was born and raised on the family farm north of Alexander. He attended grade school with his sister and teacher Genevieve Green. Keith attended high school in Alexander where he participated in football, basketball, and track. He graduated with the class of 1954. Keith moved to Corpus Christi, Texas where he was a chicken rancher for four years. He later moved back to North Dakota where he began farming and subsequently started Green Trucking and Green Custom Harvesting. He later raised cattle and started a hay chopping business. Keith enjoyed his life on the farm and spending time with family, friends and pets. Keith loved country and western music and sponsored Grass Roots Gold on KEYS 660am for the past five years. In passing, Keith leaves his wife and companion of 26 years, Ann; his step-sons, Troy (Leah) and Trinity (Melissa) Schaff both of Fargo; and their children, Tanner, Keeton, Evan and Ceta. Keith was preceded in death by his grandparents, Rufus and Dollie Clanton, Ezra and Margaret Green; parents, Brazil and Esther; brother, C.B.; sisters, Genevieve Green, Vida Joanne Goins; additionally, he leaves many long-time friends who were very important to him. Keith will be deeply missed by his family, friends, and business associates. He requested that a special thank you be expressed to his business customers upon his passing. Friends are welcome to visit www.eversonfh.com to share memories of Keith or leave condolences for his family.

Nina Verhasselt, 79 Sidney, MT

Memorial services for Nina Verhasselt were at 11 a.m., Monday, November 11, 2013 at Pella Lutheran Church of Sidney, MT with Pastor George Karres officiating. Interment of Cremains will be in Sidney Cemetery.

Nina passed away in Tonasket, Washington after a short illness.

Sidney Tendo Tae Kwon Do Students Place in Billings

Two members of the Sidney Tendo Tae Kwon Do school traveled to Billings on Saturday, November 9th to participate in the 1st Annual Skookum Tournament. This was a multi sport event held at the Pavilion in the Metra Complex.

Samual Stephenson, in the 11 to 12 year old green belt division placed 2nd in forms and 3rd in sparring.

Sarah Turek in the 15 to 17 year old black belt division placed 2nd in forms and 2nd in sparring.

SHS Mandatory Meeting of all Students

There will be a mandatory meeting of all students, and their parents or guardians, who are planning to try out to participate on the Sidney High Basketball or Wrestling teams at the Sidney High School Gymnasium at 7:00 pm on Monday, November 18th. Tryout, practice, and season rules and expectations will be covered, and individual team meetings with the coaches will also take place at this time. Any questions can be directed to the Sidney Activities Office at 433-2330.

EVENTS

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Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

- Thurs., Nov. 14**
11:30 - Richland Red Hatter lunch, Panini's Pizzeria, RSVP, Sylvia at 798-3882 or Margaret 488-4613.
12 a.m. — Savage Senior Center will host a meal.
12:45 - 1:45 p.m. — Sidney Senior Citizen Center, 813 3rd St. NE, potluck & cards. More info. 433-8077.
5 p.m. — TOPS, Crestwood NW entrance, Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m. Meeting 5:30-6 p.m.
- Fri., Nov. 15**
9 a.m. -12 p.m.— Senior Commodities, back door of the Nutter building, 123 W. Main.
11:30 a.m. — Sidney Senior Citizen Center will be hosting a meal. For more info call 406-433-8077.
- Sat., Nov. 16**
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Direct Sellers Fall Showcase, Richland Co. Fair Event Center.
10 a.m. - Noon — The United Free Store will be open, Lonsdale United Methodist Church, 205 3rd Ave. SE., for more info. call 433-3110.
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — 5th Annual Fairview Chamber of Commerce Holiday Bazaar, Fairview High School.
5 p.m - 8 p.m. — Fairview Holiday Lighting of the Bridge.
- Sun., Nov. 17**
1 p.m. — Savage Senior Center cards & potluck .
6:45 p.m. — Sidney Moose Lodge Bingo, early bird 6:45 p.m. & regular session 7 p.m.
- Mon., Nov. 18**
11:30 a.m. — Sidney Senior Citizen Center will be hosting a meal. For more info call 406-433-8077.
6:30p.m.— Sidney Moose Lodge Pinochle games.
- Tues., Nov. 19**
9 a.m. — MOPS (mothers of preschoolers) meeting, Sidney Lutheran Brethren Church, 1100 Madison Ln , volunteer child care provided for small fee. For more information call Nikki Sievert 479-366-8067 or Bielle Larson 480-0566.
- Wed., Nov. 20**
3p.m. - 6 p.m. — Westside Book Fair, Westside Elementary School Library. **3 - 7:30 p.m.**
Thursday, Nov. 21. For more info call Dawn Greenwood, Teacher Librarian, 433-2530.
5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. — Richey Senior Citizens pancake supper, \$5, Richey Senior and Community Center. Come for a great meal and bring family & friends.

McKENZIE COUNTY

- Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.
- Wed., Nov. 13**
1 p.m. — Bingo, Watford City Senior Center, 205 5th St. NW, for more info call 842-3760.
- Thurs., Nov. 14**
11 a.m. - 6p.m.— Larsen Drug - Holiday Open House, 244 N. Main St., serving a light lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
7 p.m.— Pinochle, Watford City Senior Center, 205 5th St. NW, for more info call 842-3760.
- Fri., Nov. 15**
5 pm. - 8 p.m. — Ladies of the Bakken, Ladies Night Out, Teddy's Residential Suites Banquet Room. Come shop with some of your favorite vendors. For more info call Katie 701-300-2610.
- Tues., Nov. 19**
9 - 11 a.m. — Watford City MOPS group meeing at the Cross Point Church (304 2nd Ave. NE) , daycare available for small fee, for more info contact Angie Hartel @ 701-842-4552.
- Thurs., Nov. 21**
9:30 a.m. - 3:40 p.m. — Motor Vehicle Dept. will at the Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library, 112 2nd Ave. NE.
5 p.m - 8 pm.— Larsen Drug - Men's Shopping Night, 244 N. Main St., Watford City.
- ## OTHER SURROUNDING COUNTIES
- Thurs., Nov. 14**
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. CT — Fort Buford Book Club, Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center, call in advance. For more information call 701-572-9034.
- Fri. & Sat., Nov. 15 & 16**
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. CT — Quilters will be here working on quilting projects for two days 9-4 CT, Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center.
- Sun., Nov. 24**
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. CT— Concert at the Confluence: Sunrise Brass, an instrumental group from Fairview-Sidney. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center.

View all monthly events on our calendar at www.roundupweb.com.

Building in Richland County

By Kyle Osborne
This is the second of a series of building articles to provide information that relates to the land use requirements and regulations. More information can be found at www.richland.org or for assistance contact the Building Inspection Office at 115 2nd ST SE, Sidney, MT 59270 or call (406) 433-2809

What are permits and why do I need one?

Permits are the way Richland County keeps track of construction. This is to ensure that all construction in the county is safe. The safety of the occupants of buildings is the primary reason for having construction codes; to find out what codes the county has adopted please visit www.richland.org or contact the Building Inspector at (406) 433-2809.

There are several different types of construction permits; building, electrical, plumbing, and mechanical. Most people need more than one type of permit. The coun-

ty only gives out building permits. The rest should be obtained from the State of Montana. The best place for information on receiving permits from the state is online at buildingcodes.mt.gov or call (406) 841-2056.

Obtaining permits is just the first step in the process. In this step a person may need to submit plans to show what improvements are being made. Once the plans are approved you are required to build the project to those plans. If any material alterations or changes are made to the plans they must be made with the Building Department's approval.

How do permits protect a home?

Permits ensure that a certified inspector will inspect the construction project or installation. Inspections make sure work is done safely and to code. When a city or county inspector approves work, a homeowner can get questions answered and know that the work has been checked

for any safety violations. This is of particular value to the do-it-yourselfer who doesn't make installations every day. Incorrect installations can result in house fires, flood damage, and/or structural problems.

When can I start work?
When an actual construction permit is issued to you, work can begin. The permit must be available on the job site and available to the inspector.

Where do I get a permit?
Building permits are issued by Building Inspector, Alton Hillesland, at 115 2nd Street SE. The Building Office is open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Or you can find the permit application online at www.richland.org. This application will still need to be taken to the Building Inspector for approval. For electrical, plumbing, and mechanical permits please contact the State of Montana at buildingcodes.mt.gov or call (406) 841-2056.

West Side School Book Fair Nov. 20-22

Submitted by Dawn Greenwood

West Side Elementary School will have its annual Book Fair, Nov. 20-22, at the West Side School Library, 1100 5th Street SW. The Book Fair will be open during regular school hours, as well as from 3-6 PM Wednesday, Nov. 20, and 3-7:30 PM Thursday, Nov. 21. The fair ends at 10:00 AM Friday.

This reading event will offer students, parents and teachers the opportunity to see the latest works by popu-

lar authors and illustrators of books for children. Along with winners of state and national awards, the Book Fair will present hundreds of titles selected to excite and motivate students to become lifelong readers. Special attention is given to find books that will appeal to the emergent, the experienced, and the reluctant reader.

All parents of preschool and younger children are invited to attend, as there will be many selections just right for those age levels, too.

Ron and Barb Scherry, well-known educators in elementary education in Montana before taking over Great Northern Book Company, will be doing book talks with students Wednesday morning, and will be available throughout the Book Fair to give advice on reading selections.

For more information, contact librarian Dawn Greenwood at West Side Elementary School, 433-2530.

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Shops at Fox Run Continued...

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Central Avenue. Tenants of the Shops At Fox Run include ElectricLand, Subway, PB&J Frozen Yogurt, the Lucky Buckle, Sidney Liquor and High Caliber Sports. Stores will be opening as their spaces are completed.

The location on North Central provides great access from the highway, or from the 3rd Ave. extension next to the Holiday Inn. It also provides convenient access for the residential properties next door.

Langlas & Associates of Billings and Bozeman are the general contractors. “They are unbelievable contractors,” Reynolds said. “They started during the wettest spring we’ve had and got the ground work done. They are something special, an amazing company. It’s been 6 months from ground breaking to completion,” Ben Flanagan is the superintendent while Dave Reynolds (no relation) is the project manager.

Reynolds also had high praise for the City of Sidney for their willingness to help with the expansion process, as well as Stockman Bank and Interstate Engineering.

Reynolds Market was interested in the new location primarily because they had outgrown the current store. With the growth in the area, Reynolds had become too congested, with checkout lines longer than acceptable. “There was more business than we could handle,” Reynolds said. “Plus for years and years, people have been asking when we were going to add a deli and a bakery.” Those will be in the new store, along with a full service floral shop. Plans call for a Grand Opening after the first of the year.

Everyone is invited to the inaugural day at the Shops at Fox Run on Tuesday, November 19. “At the same time, we will be saying goodbye to this store, our 4th location in Sidney since we opened in 1925. This 5th one will last us a while,” Reynolds said.

Reynolds Market

Reynolds Market is excited about their move from the current 20,000 sq. ft. store to their new 47,500 sq. ft. location at The Shops At Fox Run. The location provides better parking and access to what will be a truly enjoyable shopping experience.

In addition to expanding virtually every existing department with thousands more items, Reynolds is also adding a deli where customers can enjoy breakfast or lunch in a nice seating area – or out on the patio in nice weather. A full service floral department has also been added, with delivery available. Gary Lee is bringing his smiley face cookies with him as he opens the new bakery department.

An expanded service center will offer faxing, color copies, stamps, check cashing and lotto. Reynolds also hopes to handle Money Grams in the near future. A convenient ATM and Red Box videos are also on site.

After having a staff of about 34 for the past 4 years, Reynolds will now employ about 100. Openings are still available with retirees and high school kids very welcome. Department managers are Gary Lee, bakery; Coral Diede, deli; Diane Aamoth, floral; Josh Reynolds, meat and Joe Torres, produce.

Reynolds Market invites everyone to stop by their beautiful new store beginning Tuesday, November 19. They plan on a Grand Opening in January.

ElectricLand

Raleigh Peck of ElectricLand has been looking forward to the move out to the Shops at Fox Run ever since John Reynolds, president and COB of Reynolds Corporation, approached him and said he wanted them next to the new Reynolds Market store. “I thought it was a great idea,” Peck said. “It will be a great shopping experience for everyone with Reynolds, ALCO, Subway, PB&J, The Lucky Buckle,

Sidney Liquor all in one building.” ElectricLand started small in a building on 2nd Ave. NE., outgrew that and moved into the Village Square Mall. They have now outgrown that space and will utilize all of the newly designed space. “Reynolds has been awesome to work with, creating the building design to meet our needs,” Peck said.

ElectricLand will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday, November 19 with a full day of specials, company reps and drawings for prizes.

The new store is bigger and brighter. “Just wait ‘til you see our floor,” Peck enthused. The all new Radio shack concept store design, with new layout and color changes will be pleasing and convenient for the customer. A designated Verizon area, a store within a store, will provide exclusive service for cell phone customers. ElectricLand has always stocked an excellent supply of TVs and the back wall will be filled with them. Peck is excited about the new Samsung TVs that are now in stock, along with the traditional lines. A home automation display will be right next to the TVs, offering customers an opportunity to see everything that is available in that department.

An install bay is part of the new store, and ElectricLand is looking at taking advance orders for remote starts and providing installation. The installation and service department can take care of all electronic needs, whether commercial or residential, from building PA systems, to installing Home theatre and surround sound. They repair computers and design and install camera and security systems.

The Lucky Buckle

After 5 years at the current location in downtown Sidney, The Lucky Buckle will be open in the Shops at Fox Run by Thanksgiving, probably sooner. Owner Marci Albin is excited about doubling her space and expanding all her merchandise. All her men’s, women’s, infants and children’s clothing lines will greatly increase, along with home décor. “In the men’s department, we should be the number one Cinch carrier in Eastern Montana and that’s very exciting to us,” she said. Albin will also have tons of fun Christmas décor as well as unique items to suit anyone’s taste. “As with any expansion, it will take time,” Albin explained. “Some of the new lines won’t arrive until spring.”

A little coffee bar will also be included in the new store. “We want to make it an environment for people to come in and enjoy the shopping experience,” she said. The toy room is also moving to the new location. “I’m moving it with me. I don’t want a mother to feel that she can’t come in and shop because she has kids with her,” Albin said.

“We will still have the uniqueness of the store and that’s important to me,”

Albin is excited about Black Friday and Shop Small Saturday and will have different sales each day. “People will just have to come in and check us out,” she said. The Lucky Buckle also welcomes Big Bucks. Store hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with expanded holiday hours during the Christmas season.

Sidney Liquor

Connie Wentz of Sidney Liquor Store is hoping to move into her location at the far north end next to Subway and PB&J Frozen Yogurt in early December. With far more interior space, and far more parking, Wentz will also be expanding her inventory and plans to be well supplied before the Christmas season. She will gradually add more products to help satisfy the area’s increasing population and will fill requests if possible. While she already stocks a few products, Wentz would like to create an area devoted to Montana Made products, featuring beverages from Montana distilleries.



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Submitted by Lynn Sloan

This Christmas, shoppers in Richland County have the opportunity to bless two people with one gift. While offering unique artistic gifts, each purchase provides hope and honorable income for disabled orphans, refugees, impoverished villagers or victims of sex trafficking and prostitution. Thanks to Mercy Market and their local volunteers, a collection of jewelry, scarves, Christmas decorations, specialty coffees and assorted handcrafted items from 27 international partners will be on display this Saturday, Nov. 16th, at Fairview High School for the Fairview's Christmas Bazaar (10am-3pm), as well as Saturday, Nov. 23rd at the Richland County Fair event center for Sidney's Christmas Extravaganza (10am-5pm).

The stories of need, kindness, miracles and hope from the various artisans truly touch the heart. One organization, called Remember Nhu, was founded by an Ohio man who heard the story of a 12 year old Cambodian girl name Nhu in 2003. Nhu had become a Christian, was baptized, and began to share her faith, but a Buddhist family member then sold her virginity, partly in disapproval of her conversion. This horrified man committed his life to eliminating the exploitation

of children and began this project to meet the needs of potential victims. Their first official employee was Nhu herself! She now manages Agape beauty salon in Cambodia where the staff and clients receive hope, care, and the love of Christ.

Another partner is NightLight, a jewelry business in Bangkok, Thailand, that employs up to 80 women rescued from the sex trade in the nearby red light district. Unfortunately, since their sales are limited, there is a continual waiting list of 10-15 girls waiting to leave the bars and work in the factory. Lynn Sloan, a volunteer representative in Fairview, says, "I hate to think of those girls spending one more night doing what there're doing, so I'm striving to expand their market by introducing products here in the Bakken area." Sloan will be setting up NightLight displays at area businesses prior to Christmas, Valentine's and Mother's Day. "I'm hoping to focus on the many good-hearted men who have women to buy for," she says.

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Glendive Triangular Wrestling Meet Results

The Sidney Middle School wrestlers opened their season on Saturday, Nov. 9th. They competed in Glendive at a mix & match with Glendive, Circle, and Miles City. There were no team scores. The wrestling

results were as follows:

Christian Dean 75# - 3-0
Everett Jensen 85# - 2-2
Jaret Aisenbrey 90# - 4-0
Jace Winter 100# - 0-2
Jett Jones 105# - 2-1
Kelton Lefors 110# - 3-0
Jace Johnson - 120# - 1-1

Riley Chatterton - 125# - 1-1
Trenton Lambert - 130# - 1-2
Carson Alen 130# - 2-2
Ryan Wyman - 140# - 1-1
Sawyor Thorgerson 160# - 1-1
Keelan Geiser 165# - 0-1

Shop Small in Sidney November 30

Submitted by Wade VanEvery

Small Business Saturday is a day dedicated to supporting small businesses across the country. Founded by American Express in 2010, this day is celebrated every year on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. This year,

Small Business Saturday is on November 30th. The Trade Promotion Committee has chosen to promote Sidney stores on this day, and will replace the Christmas Stroll the day after Thanksgiving.

The traditional Parade of Lights will take place at 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 29.

A scavenger hunt contest through the retail stores is being planned for this day, as well as pictures with Santa Clause at the new Reynolds Market from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Davey Joins Stockman Bank as SVP, Commercial Lending



Tom Davey

Submitted by Emily Houska

Tom Davey has joined Stockman Bank as senior vice president, commercial lending manager of Stockman Bank Sidney. His responsibilities include overseeing the commercial loan department at the Sidney branch, developing and servicing commercial loans, and assisting clients with their lending and credit needs.

Davey brings over 28 years of banking experience to the position, which includes overseeing bank operations, commercial real estate lending, credit analysis and business development. He most recently served as the senior vice president of First Farmers & Merchants Bank in Austin, Minnesota. Prior to that position, he served as market president for U.S. Bank in Washington, Iowa. His past banking experience will be an asset to Stockman Bank and help expand their commercial loan portfolio.

"We are very excited about the addition of Tom to our Sidney branch. His knowledge of the commercial industry fits well with the vision of Stockman Bank," comments Garth Kallevig, president of Stockman Bank Sidney.

Davey earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He has been active on various community boards throughout his career. He will reside in Sidney with his wife, Ann, and two sons, Conner and Andrew.

He's located at 101 South Central Avenue and may be reached at 443-8613.

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DPHHS Confirms First Influenza Cases Of The Season in Gallatin and Flathead Counties

Submitted by Jon Ebel

The Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) has confirmed the first influenza cases of the season in Gallatin and Flathead Counties. Both counties are reporting two cases each.

Public health officials say that these first cases are a great reminder for the public to get vaccinated against influenza as soon as possible. State, tribal and local public health authorities indicate vaccine is widely available and recommend taking ad-

vantage of the vaccine.

"Even if you received the vaccine last year, you should still get vaccinated this year, as the circulating viruses change," said DPHHS Director Richard Oppen. "With the options available, getting vaccinated is easier than ever. We'd like to make sure everyone can stay healthy this winter."

Influenza vaccination is recommended for everyone older than six months. Annual vaccination is the safest and most effective method to prevent influenza infections.

The composition of the flu vaccine is reviewed each year and updated to protect against the flu viruses that research indicates will be the most common during the upcoming season.

Individuals seeking vaccine have many options, including a new quadrivalent shot that covers four different influenza viruses. Other options include a high dose flu shot approved for people 65 and older, a "short needle" intradermal flu shot approved for people 18 through 64 years of age, and the regular

and nasal-spray vaccines. Public health officials recommend Montanans consult with their healthcare provider regarding the best option.

Protection provided by vaccination lasts throughout the entire flu season, even when vaccine is given in early fall. A new dose is needed every year to keep up active defense against viruses.

"Individuals with asthma, diabetes and many other chronic medical conditions, the elderly, pregnant women and young children can become very ill if infected by

influenza", said Jim Murphy of the DPHHS Communicable Disease Control and Prevention Bureau. "We urge people to get vaccinated now to protect themselves and others who are vulnerable."

People wanting to get immunized, or have their children vaccinated, should consult their health care provider. Vaccinations are available at doctor offices, county or tribal health departments, and many pharmacies.

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Watford City Volleyball
Left: Watford City's Kara Langerud #2, spikes the ball past two Trinity Christian Defenders in the District 15 Championship Match Thursday in Watford City. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

Sidney Wrestling
Below: The Sidney Junior High season opening triangular meet in Glendive was held Saturday, November 9. Teams that participated were the home team Glendive, Sidney, Miles City and Circle. Pictured is Everett Jensen working on a half nelson on a Miles City wrestler. (Photo by Kari Jones)



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Above: Savage quarterback Paxton Miller (#8) rushes for a touchdown against Lincoln.



Savage's Tanner Hagler (#34) gains extra yardage after a reception. Savage moved on to the semi-finals with a 92-24 win over Lincoln Nov. 9. The Warriors will travel to Geraldine on Nov. 16. The opening kickoff will be at 1 pm. (Photos by Toni Zieske)

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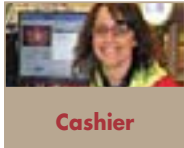
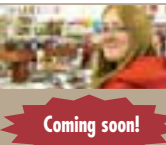
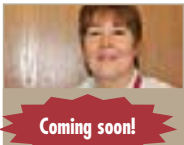
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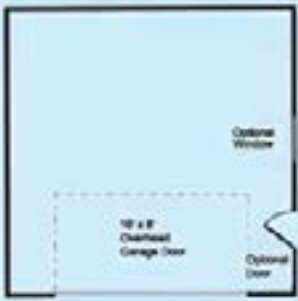
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After a first round Bye in the District 15 Tournament, the Watford City Wolves defeated Trenton 3-0 in the Semifinals and Trinity Christian 3-1 for a first place finish. The Regional Tournament will be held in Tioga November 11, 12 and 14. (Photos by Kathy Taylor)



District 15 Volleyball Champions

Back row: Head Coach Nancy Deutsch, Bailee Garmann, Tarynn Jacobson, Ricky Lindley, Jerrica Rosenlund, Emily Segneri, Mackenzie Sparby, Alli Mogen, Lea Arndt, Kara Langerud, Assistant Coaches Terrille Jacobson & Kelli Taylor
Front Row: Jordan Sparby, Tessa Dwyer, Tori Hopkins, Elise Hadley, and Amanda Mogen.

Wolves
Represented
Well for
Region 15

Senior Athlete Amanda Mogen was voted Region 15 Player of the Year and Coach Nancy Deutsch, Region 15 Coach of the Year.
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The tunnel, 1445.7 feet long is built with a curve so it is impossible to see through it from one end to the other. It was built through an 80 foot hill which required two tons of dynamite. It is completely lined with creosote treated timbers. Many of the homesteaders found work here, for themselves and their teams of horses, while proving up their claims. The coal that was dug out of the tunnel was

used by the homesteaders.
At the same time the tunnel was being built, the 2,994 foot drawbridge was constructed over the Yellowstone River for railroad use. Steamboats had been using the river, so it was thought necessary to put the lift span to allow boats free passage to Fort Benton, Montana. It is understood that the lift was used only once and that was to see if it would work. The machinery has long since been removed and all that remains is the little house on top of the bridge that had housed the lifting mechanism. The tunnel and bridge were opened for railroad use in 1913.
Previous to the building of the bridge, a ferry had operated at this site. When the ferry was no longer in operation, the bridge was planked for vehicular traffic. A toll man was stationed on the east end of the bridge twenty-four hours a day. Before crossing, a person stopped to call the man on duty to get permission to cross, as it was one-way traffic, or to be sure the train wasn't coming. At that time the trains used this branch route every day. A stop gate was across the west end of the bridge and only the gate-man could open it. For many years, a toll was charged for the privilege of crossing this narrow, scary bridge.

The Galloping Goose, as well as the freight train, signaled their coming before entering the tunnel or crossing the bridge. The tunnel was an attraction for many and the braver young folks drove their cars onto the rails, through the tunnel and across the bridge, with an ear tuned for an approaching train. And perchance you were walking through and a lumbering train caught you midway, you would huddle between the timbers as the train rumbled by, coming out all covered with soot!
With the completion of the Hjalmer Nelson Memorial Bridge just down stream from the railroad bridge, the planks were removed and the toll man retired. The railroad bridge, silhouetted against the buffs of the Yellowstone River is now an historical site enjoyed by visitors from all over the world.

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Slawson Exploration Contributes To Housing Incentive Fund

Submitted by Sarah Mudder

Slawson Exploration, a privately held oil and gas exploration company, made a \$300,000 contribution to the North Dakota Housing Incentive Fund (HIF) in October.

“Our employees are our greatest resource, and we make every effort to provide them with a satisfying, rewarding, and well-compensated career,” said R. Todd Slawson, president of Slawson Exploration. “We are interested in them not only professionally, but personally as well, so providing decent housing is a priority for us. They work hard and deserve a good home for themselves and their families; so, we are happy to be in a position to make this happen.” Slawson Exploration targeted its contribution to The Willows, a 40-unit family-friendly development that will provide affordable workforce housing in Burlington, ND.

Capitalized by contributions from state taxpayers, HIF provides developers of rental housing with low-cost financing if units are set aside for essential service workers and low- to moderate-income households. North Dakota Housing Finance Agency (NDHFA) administers the program. The North Dakota Industrial Commission, consisting of Governor Jack Dalrymple as chairman, Agriculture Commissioner Doug Goehring and Attorney General Wayne Stenehjem, oversees the agency.

“With the demand for development resources growing, more local, state and private dollars are needed to address North Dakota’s affordable housing needs,” said Jolene Kline, NDHFA acting executive director. “I thank Slawson Exploration for supporting the needs of North Dakota’s workforce and the communities in which it is operating.”

The Industrial Commission oversees the state’s housing development efforts and urged the legislature to reauthorize HIF during the 2013 session. NDHFA received a \$15.4 million general fund appropriation to support the program and was authorized to further capitalize HIF by issuing \$20 million in state tax credits.

“Creating affordable housing is one of North Dakota’s top priorities,” said Kline. “By contributing to HIF, businesses and individuals help address this need and have a say in how their tax dollars are spent.”

Eighteen housing projects received funding commitments from NDHFA this summer. The agency is currently reviewing additional development applications and will announce more commitments very soon.

Contributions can be targeted to a specific project or designated for general use in a community or region. Individuals and businesses contributing to the fund receive a dollar-for-dollar state tax credit.

For more information on the Housing Incentive Fund, contact NDHFA at (701) 328-8080, (800) 292-8621 or www.ndhousingincentivefund.org.

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Beartooth Front Residents Don’t Want Another Bakken

Submitted by Larry Winslow

More than 850 people have already signed a petition against plans announced Thursday by Energy Corporation of America to develop oil and gas leases around Roscoe, Red Lodge, and the Big Horn Basin of Montana and Wyoming.

Northern Plains Resource Council and its affiliate Carbon County Resource Council are poised to resist the drilling plans developers say would have the impacts of the Bakken oil field in North Dakota and Montana and “fundamentally change these areas the way it has changed other areas of the United States.”

Many residents along the Beartooth Front from Red Lodge to Roscoe and Dean live there because of the existing agriculture, seclusion, beauty, and recreational opportunities.

“What makes us rich in this area is clean water, clear air, and safe communities,” said Deborah Muth, Chair of the Carbon County Resource Council. “Turning the Beartooth Front into another Bakken is like killing the goose that lays the golden egg. If we trash nature we trash ourselves. Our clean and abundant water sources should not be sold to the

highest bidder -- it belongs to the people.”

Already oil tank trucks have been seen driving through Red Lodge late at night and hauling crude from exploratory wells near Roscoe and Dean on the area’s rural, often narrow, two-lane roads. Northern Plains and CCRC have received many inquiries since the announcement and are organizing landowners in the area to oppose oil and gas development.

“Northern Plains and its affiliates are gearing up to tackle this issue head on -- we’re circulating a petition which has already gone viral, we are researching the situation, we’ll raise money, we’ll hire lawyers -- we’ll do what needs to be done to protect our water,” said Muth.

Carbon County Resource Council is based in Red Lodge and active in local issues such as fighting gravel pits in watersheds, and encouraging energy efficiency in homes and sustainable energy sources such as rooftop solar and wind. Northern Plains, a Billings-based family agriculture and conservation group, has been organizing citizens to protect Montana’s water quality, family farms and ranches, and unique quality of life since 1972.

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Above: Chase Lambert, age 12, from Culbertson Mont. with his first buck ever! Chase is the son of Cory and Jennifer Lambert. The 4x4 mule deer was shot south of Popular.

Sidney Volleyball Action

Left: Hailey Steinbeisser jumps to hit the ball while #3 Erin Harris watches at the divisional volleyball tournament held in Glendive last weekend. The Eagles lost to Laurel and to Miles City which finished their season off. (Photo by Kathy Johnson)



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Tues., Nov. 19: Soup & sandwich, raw vegetables, fruit.
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Thurs., Nov. 14: Tacos, rice, salad, pears.
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Thurs., Nov. 14: Soup & sandwiches, carrots & ranch, fruit.
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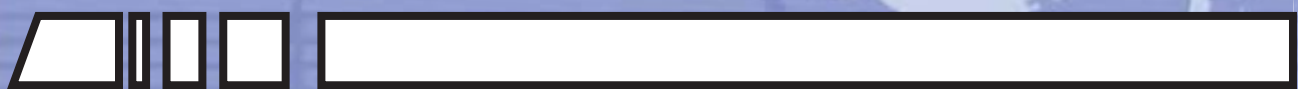
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