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Watford City Heritage Day This Saturday

By Anna Dragseth

The McKenzie County Watford City Heritage Park, located west of Watford City at 904 2nd Ave. SW, will be celebrating its 21st Annual Heritage Day with a brand new building and mural. On Saturday, Sept. 18 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., the Park will be filled with fun family games, food, live music, local artists, and much more.

Attendees will have the opportunity to visit the historic buildings, look at antique tractors, and participate in old-time school activities.

Sandy Rieker, Heritage Park Director of Operations, said, "The main purpose of Heritage Day is to give everyone the opportunity to enjoy experiencing the old equipment and getting them all up and running. We also do it to educate the public of days gone by."

The Park's buildings

include a trapper's cabin, country school, blacksmith shop, homestead shack, law office, church, barber-shop and more. All of these buildings were once up and running throughout McKenzie County. It also has a belt-driven sawmill, square baler, and shingle mill; these will be in operation the day of the event.

Many items that are at the Heritage Park can still be found on a farm, but it is usually not in working order. At the event, there will be demonstrations of how these things are operated.

People will also have the chance to checkout the brand new building and landscape mural at the event. Rieker said, "I am so excited to have the opportunity for people to see how beautiful our building is and the potential it has to serve the community."



Feeding bundles of grain into the thresher during the 2018 Heritage Day threshing demonstration are (L-R) Lonnie Feilmeier and Titus Stenberg.

She said, "Come to Heritage Day to explore the way people lived in McKenzie County many years ago

and to enjoy all the activities the event has to offer." For more information on the event, check out the McK-

enzie County Heritage Park Facebook or give them a call at 701-842-6434.



Drive-Thru Flu Clinic Scheduled Sept. 30, Sidney

Submitted by
Stephanie Ler, RS, MPH
Environmental Health
Director Richland County
Health Department

The Richland County Health Department's annual Mass Flu Shot Clinic continues as a drive-thru format, scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Richland County Fire Hall, Sidney.

The Drive-Thru Clinic will serve adults only, and offers both regular and high-dose flu shots. No other shots will be given during the clinic. No appointment is needed. Flu shots cannot be given to those who have animals in their vehicles. Children may be in the vehicle, but may not receive flu shots. Follow traffic signs to enter the Fire Hall from the North side.

There are no COVID-19 vaccines available at the clinic, and the flu shot does not contain COVID-19 vaccine.

The Health Department carries quadrivalent, pre-filled syringes that contain no preservative. The price of the flu vaccine will vary from \$40-\$80, depending on the individual's age and the type of vaccine used. Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance may be billed for those who bring their cards. For self-pay clients, only cash or check can be accepted.

Flu clinic paperwork may be printed from www.richland.org/rchd, on Richland County Health Department Facebook page, or obtained the day of the drive-thru clinic.

Do not attend the clinic if you are not feeling well. Do not attend if you are waiting for test results from a COVID-19 test. Do not attend if you have an active COVID-19 infection or have been exposed to COVID-19 in the last 14 days.

Flu shots, as well as other vaccines, for children and families will be available during regular clinic hours, on Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. by appointment. Additional clinic hours are the second Wednesday until 6 p.m., and the third Thursday of the month, from 1-4 p.m. by appointment.

COVID-19 vaccines are available on Tuesdays from 12:30-3 p.m. without an appointment.

Check the Department Facebook page at www.facebook.com/RichlandCountyHealthDepartment for changes to regular clinic hours.

For further information or to inquire about group billing, contact the Richland County Health Department at 406-433-2207.

Hellands Receive Above And Beyond Award For Fairview

By Dianne Swanson

The Fairview Chamber of Commerce presented it's

Watford City & Sidney's Suicide Awareness Walk/Run Set For Sept. 18

By Anna Dragseth

The newly formed "Running Free" organization is hosting its 2nd Annual Suicide Awareness Walk/Run event in Watford City on Saturday, Sept. 18. The race will start at 9 a.m. CDT at 313 Fox Hills Pkwy N, Watford City, (Stonehome Brewing Co. parking lot). The fee to participate is \$30 and the Carl E. Rogen Post 29 will serve lunch following the race.

The organization is taking cash donations as well; if you are not interested in participating in the run/walk you can still show your support by making a cash donation online for suicide awareness. Unisex Suicide Awareness 2021 t-shirts for the walk/run event can be purchased online as well. For more information or to register visit <https://www.runreg.com/suicide-awareness-walkrun-5k-10k-half-marathon>.

Sidney is also hosting the Eastern Montana "Out of the Darkness Experience" Walk on Saturday, Sept. 18, at Veterans Memorial Park (formerly Central Park). Walker check-ins will start at 10:15 a.m. MDT, and the opening ceremony will start soon after that. Participants can join and create teams; registration is free, and all donations will go to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention - for more information on this event, you can visit <http://www.afsp.org/easternmt>.

first "Above And Beyond For Fairview" award to Harold and Clay Helland, owners of Powder Keg, for their contributions to the community for almost 50 years. But Hellands credit the community of Fairview for their success. "Fairview has been wonderful to me and Dad, and when somebody needs help, you help. It's not above and beyond, it's just what you do," Clay stated.

From the very beginning, the community built the Powder Keg and kept it growing and evolving. Harold needed something to do after retiring as principal from Fairview School in 1971 so he and his wife Charlene decided to open a pizza place. Financing was hard to come by but assistance from the Community Development Corporation got the foundation built. Friends and family loaned money, not necessarily expecting to be paid back but all those loans were paid within 10 years. Tanglen Brothers, Savage, provided the building materials with no advance payment and family

and friends built the building. Harold's brother, Lawrence, a carpenter, was in charge with brother, Wayne, working alongside. Many individuals from the community worked long hours to get the building ready, all the kitchen equipment came through MDU and M&C Beverage, Miles City, helped with the bar.

Harold said he and Charlene opened the Powder Keg in May 1972 not really knowing what they were doing. A 9" pizza was only \$1.25 and opening night was pretty chaotic with friends helping out whenever needed.

Hellands had done their research at various pizza places but have always relied on their customers to tell them what they wanted. "The community helped us and told us what they liked, or not," Clay said. The results? Amazing pizza, plus great appetizers, burgers, pasta and more draw customers from all over the area.

Powder Keg special was the brain child of Carol Watts, the basic Brazilian



Powder Keg owner Harold Helland with his "Above & Beyond" t-shirt.

came from an exchange student, and other pizzas are named for creative workers who came up with delightful combinations. Clay also credits people like Judy Anderson and Jim Strasheim, Hotel Albert, for being an inspiration and pushing him

to try new things.

Powder Keg was definitely a family affair in the beginning with Clay and his younger sister, Susan, working part-time throughout their school years. Clay came back during summer

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Area Schools Hold Homecoming Festivities



Fairview homecoming King Kanyon Taylor and Queen Lauren Kjos during the Fairview homecoming parade Sept. 10. (Photo by Keri McPherson Photography)



Raigan Smith and Caesn Erickson were crowned queen and king Thursday, Sept. 2 at Savage's homecoming coronation. (Photo by Toni Zieske)

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WEEKLY FRAUD TIP
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Social media can be a great way to connect with friends while the pandemic has you keeping your distance. However, there has been an increase in social media scams. Here are a few things you can do to avoid this fraud.

- If you get a message from a friend about a way to get some financial relief, call them. Did they forward it to you? If not, tell them their account may have been hacked. If so, check it out before you act.
- Before paying into an "opportunity" to earn money, check out ftc.gov/mlm
- Never send money to a love interest you have not met in person.

If you spot a scam, report it to the social media site and the FTC at ftc.gov/complaint.

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AREA RECOVERY GROUPS

MONDAYS:
12 p.m. — AA Monday Noon Group, Matthew House Office, 416 2nd St. NW, Sidney, MT.
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grief Recovery Support group, First Lutheran Church music room, Watford City.
6 p.m. — Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave., Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

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

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

THURSDAYS:
7 p.m. — Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7:30 p.m. — Al-Anon Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE, Watford City, ND.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

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

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

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

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT
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Current Elevation.....1831.8
Last Week's Elev.1832.4
One Year Ago1839.9
Release For Day (C.F.S.)18,000

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept. 6.....	89	51	0.00
Sept. 7.....	80	45	0.00
Sept. 8.....	75	41	0.00
Sept. 9.....	91	49	0.00
Sept. 10.....	89	50	0.00
Sept. 11.....	67	46	0.00
Sept. 12.....	77	46	0.00
Total 2021 YTD Precipitation.....	5.394		

Blacksmith Workshop To Be Held At Fort Union

The basic techniques of blacksmithing will be taught at Fort Union on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. CT. The workshop is presented by Fort Union blacksmiths and will give participants hands-on experience with forging metal. Come out and enjoy this free event at your local park!

All who attend the workshop are encouraged to participate, from novices to accomplished ironworkers. Participants are advised to bring their own lunch and wear appropriate clothing: closed-toed leather boots, and long pants and a shirt made of cotton, wool, or other natural fiber. For safety reasons, the minimum age for blacksmithing at Fort Union is 14. Ages 14-17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian while on-site and while smithing. Ages 14 and under are welcome to observe.

Park hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. CT daily. Fort Union Trading Post is located 24 miles north of Sidney, and 25 miles southwest of Williston, via highway 1804. While here, visitors are encouraged to tour the reconstructed fort, trade room and Bourgeois House Visitor Center and park store.

For more information on Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site contact the park at 701-572-9083. Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Fort-Union-Trading-Post-National-Historic-Site/118231345800.

E-Rase Your E-Waste Set For Sept. 24-25 In Sidney, Fairview

Submitted by Beth Redlin

It's on! This year's annual E-raise your E-waste event is set for Sept. 24-25 so clear out those closets and let us help you recycle all your damaged and obsolete electronics for free!

"We've had a number of questions from people asking about our fall event so we're happy to let everyone know the dates have been set," event Coordinator Heather Luinstra said last week. "It's a little later in September than has typically been the case. Previously our fall e-waste collection events have all been held the weekend after Labor Day, but our e-cycler was tied up then so we've moved it back a couple weeks for this year."

Sidney and Fairview are hosting joint events again this year, Luinstra noted. Collection times for the weekend event in Sidney are: 3-7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24, and 9 a.m. - noon, Saturday, Sept. 25. The event is open to area residents throughout the MonDak. Fairview's collection event is on Saturday, Sept 25 from 10 a.m.-noon.

In Sidney, the 2021 collection site is again the Richland County Shop, next to the Fairgrounds, while the Fairview collection site will be at the water station on 9th Street. Please note, drop offs can be made during event times only. As in recent years, Yellowstone E-waste Solutions out of Billings is the e-cycler for the event.

Additional information on September's e-waste collection event will be available soon, according to Luinstra.

Now in its 17th year, the volunteer "E-raise your E-waste" program has recycled more than a half million pounds of damaged or obsolete electronics from this area, helping to preserve the life of the local landfill, and to protect the health of local citizens and the environment.

AIS Inspectors Encounter Unusual Situation At Wibaux

By Montana Fish Wildlife & Parks

Helena - Watercraft inspectors at the Wibaux inspection station intercepted a motorboat entering Montana with mussels attached. The Wibaux inspection station, located on the Montana-North Dakota border on Interstate 94, has intercepted 12 of the 54 mussels boats intercepted so far this year. This boat was unique in how the mussels were attached to the boat.

Invasive mussels have byssal threads they use to attach to underwater surfaces. The threads or "hairs" are an adaptation found on invasive zebra and quagga mussels but are not found on North America's native freshwater mussel species. Invasive mussels can move from one water body to another when their threads attach to the hull or motors of trailered watercraft or when microscopic mussel larvae floats in standing water inside vessels.

The motorboat that Wibaux inspectors encountered on Sept. 6 had just pulled out of Lake Lida in Minnesota that morning after two days on the water. A close check by inspectors found tiny mussels that were hydrostatically clinging to the motor, transom and hull rather than attached with byssal threads.

The hydrostatic process allows water molecules to bond surfaces together, in this case mussels and the motorboat, and maintain that bond after the water has dried. It's presumed that invasive mussels were floating near the Lake Lida boat ramp and were able to cling to the boat as it was loaded onto the trailer.

"It's alarming that this boat had mussels attached after only two days in the water," said Zach Crete, AIS Prevention coordinator for FWP. "Normally, a boat would have to be moored in the water for several days before mussels would have time to attach."

Inspectors performed a viability test on several mussels and found some were still alive and siphoning water.

FWP staff reminds anyone transporting motorized or nonmotorized boats into Montana that an inspection is required before launching, and stopping at ALL open watercraft inspection stations is required. Failing to stop at an inspection station can result in a fine of up to \$500.

Boaters should ensure their watercraft, trailer and all equipment that is in contact with water (anchor, lines, swim ladder, etc.) is clean, drained of water and dry.

Learn more at CleanDrainDryMT.com or call the FWP Aquatic Invasive Species Bureau at 406-444-2440.

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.
Wed., Sept. 15
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **40th Annual Quilt & Needlework Show** - On display thru Oct. 2. **Richland County Fair Display** - On display thru Oct. 30. MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more information call 406-433-3500, e-mail mdhc@richland.org or visit https://mondakheritagecenter.org/.

Sat., Sept. 18
9 a.m. - **Out of the Darkness Eastern Montana Walk** - Veterans Memorial Park (Central Park). Registration 9-10 a.m. - registration is free & open to the public; opening ceremony, 10 a.m.; walk begins 10:15 a.m.; closing ceremony, 12 p.m. For more information contact Nick Kallem, 406-480-6034; email EasternMTootd@gmail.com. Donations accepted until Dec. 31.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Open Studio Saturdays** - All participants must make an appointment call 406-433-3500 or email mdhc@richland.org. Some restrictions apply. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave SE.

11 a.m. - **Sidney Moose Lodge Meet N Greet** - Public invited. Presentation on the Moose organization and local Lodge & Chapter, lunch follows.

Sun., Sept. 19 & 26
8:30-11:30 a.m. - **Breakfast** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.

1 p.m. - **Bingo** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.

Wed., Sept. 22
11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Grab & Go Salad & Sandwich Lunch** - Grab a quick lunch for a good cause. Peoples Congregational Church, 405 10th Ave. SW. Proceeds benefit the Church endowment fund.

Thurs., Sept. 23
5:30 p.m. - **Pitchfork Fondue** - Dinner 6:30 p.m., tickets \$30, old commercial building Richland County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Shinnick Memorial Charitable Foundation, proceeds go towards replacing church parking lot. Tickets available at Tami Maltese, CPA; Fink Dental & St. Matthew's Church, after mass only.

6:30 p.m. - **Jerry Barlow Performance** - Celtic guitarist & storyteller Barlow will perform at the Sidney-Richland County Library, 121 3rd Ave. NW. Free to the community. For more information contact the Library, 406-433-1917 or visit www.jerrybarlow.com.

Fri., Sept. 24, 3-7 p.m. & Sat., Sept. 25, 9 a.m.-noon
Sidney E-raise your E-waste - Open to area residents throughout the MonDak. Collection site Richland County Shop, next to the Fairgrounds. Drop offs can only be made event times.

Sat., Sept. 25
10 a.m.-Noon - **Fairview E-raise your E-waste** - Collection site is the water station on 9th St. Drop offs can only be made event times.

5:30-7 p.m. - **Picnic Dinner Fundraiser for Girl Scouts** - Public invited. Sidney Moose Lodge. All proceeds donated to Girl Scouts.

Tues., Oct. 5
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Deana Novak's Jack of All Art Exhibit** - On display thru Oct. 30. MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more information call 406-433-3500, e-mail mdhc@richland.org or visit https://mondakheritagecenter.org/.

Sat., Oct. 9
12-5 p.m. - **Emmaus House 3rd Annual Art Festival Fundraiser** - No admission fees, donations welcome. Featuring local artists, desserts, live and silent auction at 4 p.m. St. Matthew's Parish Center.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone

Thurs., Sept. 16 & 30
2-4 p.m. - **Food Giveaway** - First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.

Sat., Sept. 18
7:30 a.m. - **2nd Annual Suicide Awareness Walk/Run** - 5k, 10k, half marathon. Stonehome Brewing Co. parking lot. Same day registration & packet pickup, 7:30 a.m.; race starts 9 a.m. Cost \$30. Register at https://www.RunReg.com/suicide-awarenesswalkrun-5k-10k-half-marathon. Lunch served after the race.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. - **21st Annual Heritage Day** - Old time machinery demonstrations, threshing, family games, food, live music, local artists, old time school & more. Heritage Park, 904 2nd Ave. SW.

Tues., Sept. 21
2-4 p.m. - **Food Pantry Handouts** - First Lutheran Church, 212 2nd St. NW. For more information call McKenzie Co. Extension Office, 701-444-3451 or visit McKenzie Co. Food Pantry Facebook page for dates, times & updates.

Fri., Sept. 24, 7 p.m. & Sat., Sept. 25, 6 p.m.
2021 NDRA Championship Finals Rodeo - McKenzie County Fairgrounds.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Thurs., Sept. 16
2-6 p.m. - **NW North Dakota Semi-Annual Job Fair** - All industries. The Well, Williston State College. For more information visit jobsnd.com/JobFair.

7 p.m. - **Confluence History Book Club** - Join history buffs to discuss this month's book. Free refreshments. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. For more information call Debbie Crossland or Joe Garcia, 701-572-9034.

Fri., Sept. 17 & Sat., Sept. 18
9 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Confluence Sewing & Quilting** - All experience levels welcome and instruction provided. Bring your own lunch. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. For more information call Debbie Crossland or Joe Garcia, 701-572-9034.

6 p.m. - **American Legion presents Fall Round Up Night At The Races** - All classes, races start at 7 p.m. Williston Basin Speedway. For more information visit www.willistonbasinspeedway.com.

Sat., Sept. 18
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - **Blacksmith Workshop** - Learn the basic techniques of blacksmithing. Participants will have hands on experience with forging metal. Free event. Bring your own lunch and wear appropriate clothing. Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site.

Sat., Sept. 18 & Sun., Sept. 19
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - **Pitching For The Paws Co-Ed Softball Tournament** - Food truck, silent auction items, concessions & more. Western Star Complex. Proceeds benefit MonDak Animal Rescue. For more information contact Bekka Johnson, 701-770-4266 or bekka.erdman@hotmail.com.

Sat., Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Main Street Market** - Hedderich's Lot. Vendors, sponsor activity, food truck & music.

Sat., Sept. 25
8 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Fall Clean Williston Event** - Register online for a zone: http://bit.ly/CleanWilliston. Meet at 8 a.m. in Davidson Park, 11th St. West & 9th Ave. West. Or come & be assigned a zone the day of the event.

DAWSON COUNTY

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone
Fri., Sept. 17, 4-8 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 18, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; & Sun., Sept. 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Glendive Gun Show - The EPEC Building, 313 S. Merrill. For more information call Ernie, 406-377-3969.

2021 Community Hay Bale Decorating Contest

Richland County 4-H and Reynolds Market are excited for the 5th Annual Community Hay Bale Contest! Why, you ask? It's fun, entertaining for all, pulls the community together and best of all "IT'S SAFE." Join the community

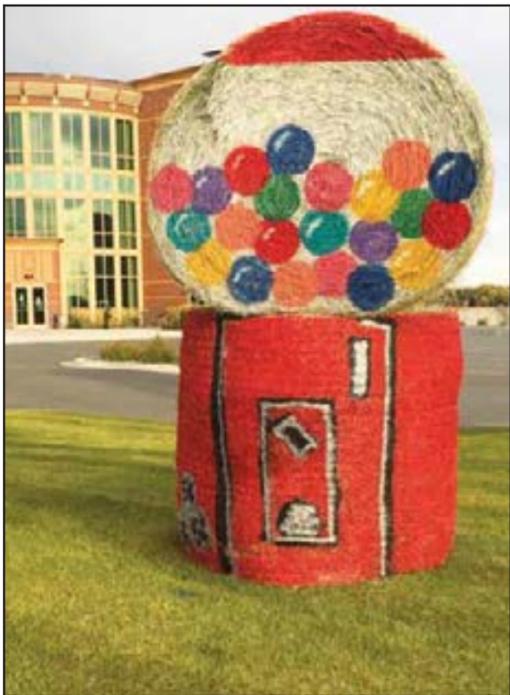
challenge; sign up your club, organization, business or family to decorate a hay bale display. Hay Bale Decorating Schedule Signup Deadline: Monday, Sept. 20 - Any group, church or business that would like to participate in

the contest or be willing to have a decorated hay bale at their business can contact Libby at Reynolds 406-433-2305 or message at Reynolds Market, Sidney Facebook page. If your business would like a hay bale displayed in front of your business, please let

us know. Set Up: No earlier than Friday, Sept. 24, final setup is Monday, Oct. 4. Take Down: Displays MUST be taken down and area cleaned up by Wednesday, Nov. 3. Location placement will be made by Friday, Sept. 24

to each participating contact person needing a display area. Prizes: 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. People's Choice

(voting at Reynolds Market) Maps will be available for the hay bale trail once all displays are set up.



Forever Buds bale art. (Photo submitted)



Brorson Farmhands bale art. (Photo submitted)

FALL TIRE SALE
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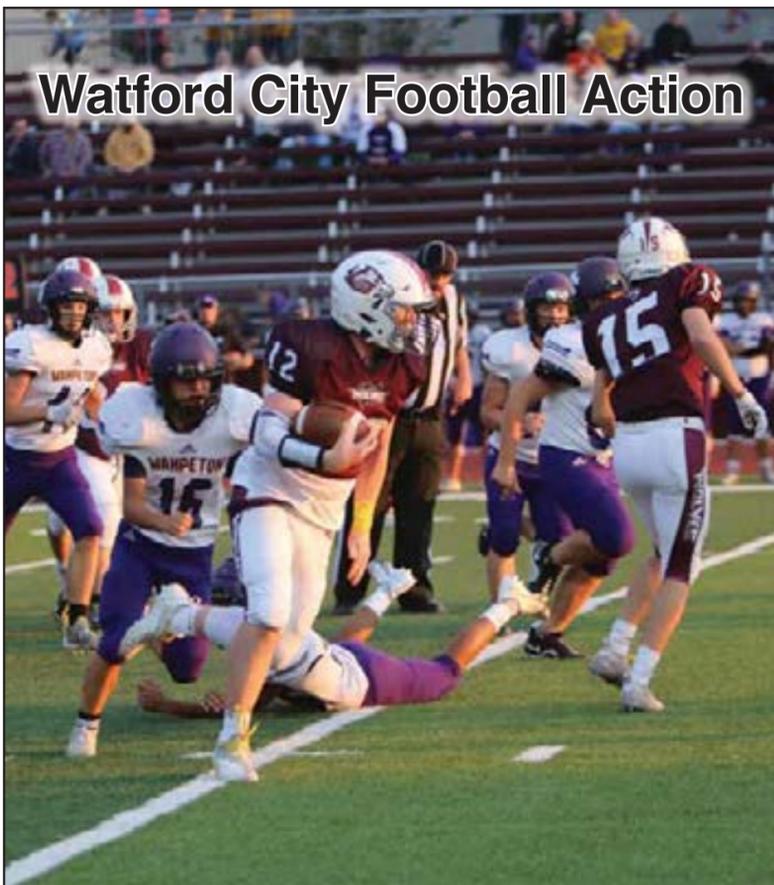
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 September 25 Mossy Arrangement
 September 28, 30 & October 2 Fall Outdoor Pots

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Watford City Football Action

Watford City's Judd Johnsrud #12 takes advantage of some good blocking as he carries the ball in for a touchdown in the home opener against the Wahpeton Huskies on Friday, Sept. 3. The Huskies defeated the Wolves 49-19. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

Drive Thru Flu Shot Clinic
 Thursday, September 30, 2021,
 10AM—6PM
 Richland County Fire Hall, Sidney MT

Get your flu shot without getting out of your vehicle!
 Bring your Insurance, Medicare or Medicaid cards :: Cash or Check
 Adults only - no children, no pets :: Flu shots only

Call for an appointment for families and children during our regular clinic hours
 406-433-2207

NO COVID vaccine available during the clinic
 DO NOT attend the clinic if you are not feeling well.
 DO NOT attend if you are waiting for test results from a COVID-19 test
 DO NOT attend if you have COVID-19 or have been exposed to COVID-19 in the last 14 days

MCKENZIE COUNTY COWBOYS ASSOCIATION
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 Friday, Sept. 24 - 7 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 25 - 6 p.m.

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Kylie Burnison Benefit

Kylie Burnison:
 16 year old Kylie Burnison, daughter of Chris and Sara Burnison, suffers with a condition called Arnold Chiari Malformation. This entails headaches, neck pain, numbness and tingling of hands and feet, speech problems, balance problems, and dizziness. Among many other symptoms. For those of you who don't know Chiari malformation is a structural defect in the base of the skull. This is a serious neurological disorder in which the brain breaks through the skull and puts pressure on the spine and nerves causing a debilitating pain and can be life threatening. Kylie is an active participant in her youth group, she's a varsity cheerleader, she's participates in honors choir, and swim team, and works as a lifeguard. Those Who know Kylie, Know her as "Smiley Kylie" Because she always has a smile on her face. Kylie has pushed through many years of symptoms And is now a candidate for surgery. Kylie will be heading to Kalispell for decompression surgery September 10th to hopefully alleviate her symptoms. She will be in the hospital for a week, Once home it will be a 3 to 5 month recovery. Kylie is hoping to get back to her normal activities. She will have to continue follow ups with the doctor and physical therapy throughout her life. Kylie and her family would like to thank her friends and the Community for all your love and support.

From Kylie:
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Submitted by Jessie Veeder Scofield
 Watford City Area Concert Association is kicking off the 2021-22 concert series with one of the most popular forms of musical performance – A Cappella! BALL IN THE HOUSE will visit Watford City on Friday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at Rough Rider Center Convention Hall. The Concert Association is offering this as a FREE kickoff concert to encourage people to come and learn what the concert series is all about.

Based in Boston, MA and having been in existence for over 20 years, Ball In The House is a highly sought after vocal band that performs over 200 concerts per year. Their special brand of music combines R&B, Soul and Pop that brings all ages to their shows. They have played theaters, performing arts centers, fairs, festivals, private par-

ties. They have opened for such luminaries as The Beach Boys, The Jonas Brothers, The Temptations, Gladys Knight and Lionel Richie.

They have traveled the world over headlining both the 2016 & 2018 China International Chorus Festival. Also, in 2016, they won the Boston Harmony Sweep-

stakes and were voted APCA Band of the Year and Best of Boston for Outstanding Musical Performers. For six years Ball In The House were the voices behind all the Cool Whip commercials and recently wrote and performed the jingle for Amazon's Prime Day. They have also appeared on America's Got Talent, The Today Show

and the Daily Buzz. Some of the favorite tunes that Ball In The House love to sing include: My Girl – The Temptations, Stayin Alive – The BeeGees, Signed Sealed Delivered – Stevie Wonder, Blank Space – Taylor Swift, Treasure – Bruno Mars, That's The Way – KC & The Sunshine Band, All Of Me – John Legend and many

more including a gospel piece or two.

Ball in the House is the first concert of the 2021-22 season. A \$50 individual membership to the Concert Association will grant you access to five additional concerts throughout the season, including the Comedy Café show on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at Watford City Performing Arts Center. Additional concerts include, the Veritas Ensemble on Oct. 16, Duo Baldo,

Feb. 1, 2022, The Chipper Experience Comedy Show on Feb. 16, 2022 and Crocodile Rockin', An Elton John Tribute on April 23, 2022. Visit longxarts.com to learn more about the concert series. Memberships will also be available at the Ball in the House Concert.

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NDRA Rodeo Slated For Sept. 24-25 In Watford City

By Anna Dragseth
 This year, the McKenzie County Cowboys Association will be hosting the North Dakota Rodeo Association Championship Finals Rodeo at the McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City on Friday, Sept. 24 and Saturday, Sept. 25. The rodeo will start at 7 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday. The NDRA Rodeo will include a rodeo dance, The Mud Butte Band, a ranch rodeo, and vendors.

The Finals Rodeo will feature the top contestants in each standard event and

pit them against the top stock in the state. Events that will be at the finals rodeo is bareback and saddle bronc riding, lady's breakaway and barrels, men's breakaway and bull riding, team roping, steer wrestling, and tie-down roping. Saturday afternoon there will also be a ranch rodeo that local contestants will participate in.

The rodeo will feature a kids boot race, a wild ride at each performance, vendors, beer gardens, and concessions.

The NDRA is one of North Dakota's largest rodeo

entities: it was formed in 1953 and is made up of over 500 members that compete in rodeos across the state of North Dakota. The NDRA puts on 15-25 rodeos a year. The association averages about 200 cowboys and cowgirls from Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, and Minnesota per rodeo.

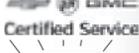
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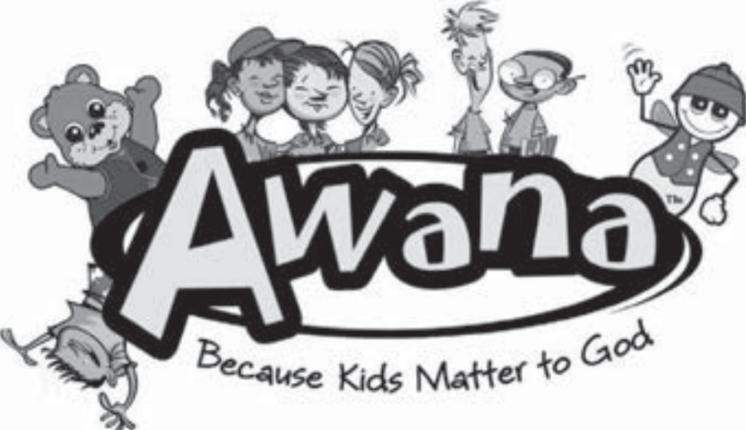
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State Of Montana To Modernize Its Decades-Old Drought Management Plan

Submitted by Brooke Stroyke, Office of the Governor
Helena, MT - Governor Greg Gianforte has announced efforts to improve Montana drought and water supply planning. This planning effort was discussed during the Governor's Drought and Water Supply Committee meeting. Approved in 1995, the existing Montana Drought Management Plan is slated to be updated with support from

a new federal grant. "With every region of Montana facing severe to extreme drought conditions, this is the time to plan for the future and increase our preparedness statewide," Gov. Gianforte said. "Drought is having an impact on everyone - from anglers to foresters to agricultural producers." Over the next two years, the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) will

update the Montana Drought Management Plan. The new plan will increase preparedness to meet current and future drought-related challenges across a wide range of water users in the state. The most recent plan was approved in 1995 and requires modernization. The new plan will improve and formalize the state's drought preparedness, monitoring, and response. It will also help identify and prioritize drought vulnerabilities and

recommend proactive adaptation strategies to reduce the severity and lessen the impacts of drought across communities and individual users in Montana. "We're eager to get going on updating the Drought Management Plan so we can respond more swiftly in the future and identify measures to further ease the burden on our communities and industries across the state," said DNRC Director Amanda Kaster.

The Bureau of Reclamation awarded DNRC a \$200,000 grant to support the planning and updating efforts. The grant will be matched with \$100,000 in one-time-only funds provided by the Montana Legislature as well as in-kind DNRC staff time. The Planning Section within the Water Management Bureau is coordinating the resources, stakeholders, and collaboration required to complete the update.

The planning effort will involve substantial input and direction from stakeholders, including agency leadership, technical experts, impacted water users, and members of the public. The Governor's Drought and Water Supply Committee, composed of agency leadership, will participate in the update of the Drought Management Plan and provide general oversight during the planning process.

A new website is being developed to share updates and information about the planning process and to provide an avenue for public comment.

Please visit <http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/water/drought-management> for more information.

Hellands Receive Above And Beyond Award...

Continued from page 1A. vacation from college and continued to work part time while he pursued other interests. He came back full time and purchased the restaurant in 1992. About 20 years ago, the restaurant underwent a major remodel with the expertise of Jerry Cornelia. Another remodel is in the works. The restaurant now employs about 15 people and has always provided opportunities for high school kids wanting to work. Harold still owns the building and says that he and Clay talk every night.

"Clay is my hero," Harold proudly said. "He has done a really good job." "When the business opened, we just wanted to give back to the community," Harold explained. And giving back is what they do, much of it quietly, not expecting any recognition. The Fairview schools have been the recipients of much of their generosity. "Whatever they need, we're happy to do," Clay said. He also comes up with creative ideas for helping others like the time his sister Susan needed lunches for her students on a field trip. Clay was happy

to provide the lunches but broadened the gift. In exchange for a free lunch, the kids donated food to their local food bank in Terry. It was a win-win situation for everyone! Donations to benefits and personally to families who are undergoing health or other issues are common. Powder Keg has always been a Chamber member with Harold being an active participant in meetings and projects. During the renovation of the Fairview Bridge, he spent countless hours helping out and made numerous trips to gather

materials when the National Guard was doing extensive repairs on the tunnel. "It was a worthy project for Fairview, people come from all over the world to see it," he commented. Other big projects include the Sugar Beet Capitol sculptures and the highway sign at the junction of Hwy 16 and 201. He was also a willing worker on highway cleanups, tournaments and any other projects the Chamber took on. At 91 years old, Harold no longer attends meetings but is still vitally interested in the well being of the town that has

given him so much. Powder Keg continues to actively support events in the community, always believing in giving back. Congratulations Harold and Clay on winning this award. It is so well deserved! Nominate someone you believe goes "Above and Beyond for Fairview," by submitting their name and a brief explanation to Fairview Chamber of Commerce, Box 374, Fairview, MT 59221. Awards are presented quarterly.

Denowh & Vitt Elected As Delegates For American Angus Convention

By Anna Dragseth

Two area ranchers and American Angus Association members, Chad Denowh and Dale Vitt have been selected as delegates for the 138th American Angus Association Convention of Delegates, Nov. 8 at Fort Worth Convention Center, Fort Worth, TX.

Denowh, Sidney, helps run Gatner-Denowh Angus Ranch, a family-run cattle operation. Denowh has been back on the ranch after graduating from Montana State University with a degree in livestock management in 2001. He started his own Angus operation in 2005, which he runs in conjunction with the GDAR herd. In 2014, Chad rented a Ranch close to Blue Mountain ranch and now runs some commercial cows along with his registered herd. GDAR-raised bulls have played important roles in the Angus breed.

Denowh said, "I'm happy to be a delegate this year. I am looking forward to taking part in electing the board members and networking with people that come to the convention from all across the country."

Vitt, Fairview, runs Bar JV Angus, a family-operated cattle ranch located between Sidney and Culbertson on Hwy. 16. The ranch has been building its breeding program for over 46 years, selling private treaty until 2009 when it began annual production sales. Since 2006, Vitt and his wife Jill have been helping run the ranch. Bar JV Angus raises calves with a solid foundation of quality Angus genetics. The operation markets bulls annually at their bull sale in March selling 100 bulls, 100 Angus heifers and 20 Black Baldy heifers.

Denowh and Vitt are two of 306 Angus breeders who have been elected to serve as a representative at the annual meeting. American Angus Association delegates represent the United States and Canada and participate in business meetings and elect new officers and five directors to the American Angus Association board.

The American Angus Association is the nation's largest beef breed organization, serving nearly 25,000 members across the United States, Canada and several other countries.

For more information about Angus cattle and the American Angus Association, visit its website at www.angus.org.

Sept. 28: Deadline For Submission Of MCCF Grants

Submitted by Marcia Hellandsaas, McKenzie County NDSU Extension Agent

The McKenzie County Community Foundation invites area 501 (c) (3) non-profit, government agencies (groups without such designation may enlist a fiscal sponsor) to apply for their grant offerings—totaling \$9700.

Applications are due by Sept. 28. Go to www.ndcf.net/McKenzieCounty and click on Apply for Grant. The Local Advisory Committee Members (Marcia Hellandsaas, Jan Dodge, Daniel Stenberg, Ty Skarda, Desiree Sorenson, Douglas

Rolfson, Gaye Dvirnak) will discuss the applications and determine grant awards in early October.

Many sectors of area communities have benefited from McKenzie County Community Foundation grants in the past. Parks and Recreation, youth services, emergency services and healthcare is just a few of the entities that have received funding.

We receive many more requests for funds than we can fulfill. Gifts for our endowment are welcomed and accepted year round. Our fund and certain donations will qualify for a 40% state income tax credit for those

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McKenzie County Community Foundation Chair Marcia Hellandsaas can help you with local questions. She can be reached at 701-444-3451.

Sidney Eagles 2021 Golf Invite Results, Sidney Country Club, Sept. 10

Sidney Girls Scores
Karly Volk - Front 9: 42; Back 9: 41; Total: 83 (Top 20-4th)
Emilee Iversen - Front 9: 49; Back 9: 50; Total: 99 (Top 20-13th)
Mercedes Lamb - Front 9: 63; Back 9: 55; Total: 118
Brooklyn Boyer - Front 9: 59; Back 9: 67; Total: 126
Jolene Molloy - Front 9: 68; Back 9: 73; Total: 141
Team Totals: 3rd Place: 426

Sidney Boys Scores
Tate Hazen - Front 9: 38; Back 9: 40; Total: 78 (Top 20-2nd)
Logan Schumacker - Front 9: 43; Back 9: 42; Total: 85 (Top 20-12th)
Tanner Tiesen - Front 9: 49; Back 9: 47; Total 96
Brady Page - Front 9: 55; Back 9: 51; Total 106
Kaleb Kutzler - Front 9: 58; Back 9: 56; Total 114
Team Totals: 5th Place: 365



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NDSU Agricultural Affairs Seeks Strategic Input

All NDSU agriculture stakeholders & industry partners are encouraged to submit feedback.

By NDSU Agriculture Communication
North Dakota State University (NDSU) Agricultural Affairs is seeking the public's input on a new strategic plan.

The plan will provide vision and direction for the NDSU College of Agriculture, Food Systems, and Natural Resources, the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station and

NDSU Extension for the next five years. "We value the needs and priorities of our stakeholders," says Greg Lardy, NDSU vice president for agricultural affairs. "Their input will help us to create the strategies and tangible roadmap that will move NDSU's land-grant mission forward. We encourage all interested people to take part in this survey which will help shape

our strategic plan." Co-chaired by Sam Markell, NDSU Department of Plant Pathology professor and Extension plant pathologist, and Christina Hargiss, NDSU School of Natural Resource Sciences associate professor, a 16-member committee has been created to develop the plan. The committee is made up of faculty, students and staff located on NDSU's

main campus, at Research Extension Centers and county NDSU Extension offices, and includes representation from the State Board of Agricultural Research and Education. "The influence of this strategic plan will be far-reaching," says Hargiss. "It will direct the future of classroom teaching, research objectives and Extension education."

"We believe it is incredibly important to understand and address the needs of all North Dakotans as we work to create this new vision for NDSU Agricultural Affairs," says Markell. "To help us chart the course, the committee has developed a short online survey, and

we encourage all NDSU agriculture stakeholders and industry partners to submit feedback." All input is requested by Sept. 24. To fill out the survey, visit <https://bit.ly/NDSUAG-StrategicSurvey>.



All NDSU agriculture stakeholders and industry partners are encouraged to submit feedback. (NDSU photo)

"Guide To Pests, Problems & Identification Of Ornamental Shrubs & Trees In Montana" Publication Available From MSU Extension

From MSU News Service
Bozeman — Montana State University Extension has a new, free, color booklet available about identifying and managing pests and problems in ornamental trees and shrubs in Montana.

The 240-page guide is intended to help MSU Extension agents, arborists and those in nursery and landscape trades identify and diagnose tree and shrub issues and to help with decisions for treatment based on integrated pest management concepts.

"The first step in an (integrated pest management) approach is to correctly identify pests to determine how best to manage them, and we hope our guide will help

with this critical first step," said Sarah Eilers, integrated pest management manager. Additionally, although insects and diseases are often blamed for woody plant symptoms, most problems with ornamental plants are environmental issues, such as over-watering or nutrient deficiencies. This guide also covers common environmental disorders associated with Montana trees and shrubs. The guide includes a section on woody plant identification with multiple color photos per species, as well as sections on diseases, insects and environmental issues that also have multiple color photos to help with identification. Integrated pest management manager

Sarah Eilers; plant disease diagnostician Eva Grimme; insect diagnostician Lauren Kerzicnik; and plant identification diagnostician Noelle Orloff wrote the guide. The development and printing of the guide were funded by U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. A single printed copy of the spiral-bound booklet (EB0235) is available to order free from the MSU Extension Distribution Center. It can be shipped for a nominal charge. To order, visit msuextension.org/store or call 406-994-3273. The guide is also available in sections as a downloadable PDF or as an HTML website.

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Celtic Guitarist Jerry Barlow To Perform At Sidney-Richland County Library, Sept. 23

The Sidney-Richland County Library is pleased to welcome acclaimed Celtic guitarist and storyteller Jerry Barlow for a special concert. The program will be held Thursday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the library, 121 3rd Ave. NW, Sidney. The concert is sponsored by the library and is free to the community.

As a touring performer, Barlow travels throughout the Midwest, South and Rocky Mountain regions presenting his program of music, history, and humor from the British Isles. Before the closing of the border, Barlow spent several weeks in Cape Breton, NS, where he learned a smattering of Gaelic and marveled at the history of the Great Clans. He has included some Cape Breton-style step-dance music in his program!

Barlow's program features music and stories from a time when there were "Warriors, Wizards, Castles and Kings." The stories behind the music are historical in nature, embellished by local legend and lore. There will be ample

opportunity for some toe-tapping, some sing-along and even some step-dancing if you are so inclined.

"In concert, Jerry brings traditional Celtic tunes alive by sharing the history, legend and humor behind the music. Jerry Barlow ... a performer who is skilled, funny, and riveting. Out of the many musicians performing, the vast majority is skilled either at performing on their instrument or entertaining an audience. It is extremely rare to see a musician at the top of his craft in both areas," says Scott Beach Colorado Celtic Entertainment director.

Barlow's newly released CD, "OF WARRIORS, WIZARDS, CASTLES AND KINGS", features music from his program as well as traditional favorites. His recording, FIELDS AND FENCES, was one of five finalists for the Instrumental Album of the Year Award by the Independent Music Awards. The Indie Acoustic Project selected BRING DOWN THE STORM as one of the best songs of 2006.

Music from Barlow's recordings can be heard on National Public Radio stations. He has been featured in FINGERSTYLE MAGAZINE and was profiled in CELTIC CONNECTION. He has performed for the Alliance Arts Council, Alliance, NE; High Plains Public Radio's Living Room Concert Series, Amarillo, TX and a multitude of libraries and arts centers along the way.

For more information, contact the library at 406-433-1917, or visit www.jerrybarlow.com.



Jerry Barlow. (Photo submitted)

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The Perfect Day

By Lois Stephens
 We have experienced an odd summer. The temperature turned torrid too early and stayed August hot for weeks. Gardens balked at the idea of growing and producing tasty veggies. As I write this, I have had five tomatoes that ripened so we could enjoy them. The plants grew like weeds,

but the fruit hung green on the vine for weeks, refusing to turn red and luscious. Other garden plants took the hint from the tomatoes and bolted in the heat, grew slowly or not at all, and in general produced one of the poorest garden harvests in years. Smoke from the burning west hung in the air

all summer, and people suffered eye, nose, and throat irritations due to the continual haze. I forgot that the nighttime sky used to gleam and shimmer with thousands of stars, I forgot the sky could be a marvelous shade of blue, as grayish haze, crimson suns, fiery sunsets and orange moons became the norm. The drought left everyone grumpy, hot, parched, uneasy about the potential for devastating fires in the immediate region, and concerned about wells and springs drying up. The summer birds left the area a month early possibly because of the poor air quality, and green grass did not stay lush and verdant for

very long this summer. At least I saved a lot of time, gas money, and effort on cutting grass this season. The unwanted growth, such as knapweed and hounds tongue certainly enjoyed this year's weather conditions and thrived, but that's about it. Then suddenly we experienced a breath of fresh air, literally, that reminded us why we appreciate Montana and what it has to offer. A few weeks ago, the area woke up to brilliant cerulean skies, huge pillowy clouds floating in that ocean of blue, and cool temperatures that revitalized us all. Everyone has his or her own idea of what constitutes a perfect day, but in this



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case, it seems everyone delighted in what that day had to offer. For me personally, I had ideal gardening and brush clearing weather. The fabulous sky with its cumulus clouds eased some stress and relaxed me. Faultless temperatures made work around the cabin effortless. I could actually see the mountains standing tall and majestic in the distance instead of peering at a smoky gray haze that obscured the landscape. The invigorating air smelled sweet and inviting, encouraging me to frequently inhale as much as my lungs could hold. When I stop several times an hour to breathe in more clear air, look around and marvel at the world around, beneath, and above me, and think to myself 'what a fabulous day', then all is well in my little corner of the universe. Everyone I talked to that day had huge smiles on their faces. To a person, the first words out of their mouths had something to do with the weather, the day, and how chipper and happy they felt. I heard the words 'unbelievable' 'fantastic' 'marvelous' and other synonyms to describe the perfection of a superior, unexpected day free from smoke, heat, and other stresses of life. It seems every one of us enjoyed

our own special, perfect day. It was the kind of day that people delighted in working on chores, spending as much time as possible outdoors, and appreciating life and what it had to offer. The perfect day lasted all day and into the night. I enjoyed a drink in my lawn chair that evening, and then twilight fell and the first sprinkling of stars made their appearance. I actually saw and marveled in the vastness of the Milky Way. I don't think I had seen the Milky Way nor the twinkling of stars all summer long, so this extra gift of looking up and seeing the stars and constellations wheeling across the night sky put the finishing touch to a stupendously outstanding day. Days like that make me realize how much I take for granted, and that I forget to stop and appreciate all that exists around me every single day. I am too busy holding my nose to the grindstone and neglecting to appreciate what I have, and what lives right next to me in the yard, forest, and sky. Perfect days at least remind us every so often to stop and enjoy our surroundings. They remind us what we have, what we love, and to delight in the day and what it has to offer.

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“Running Free” Organization Starts In Watford City



Runners participate in the Suicide Awareness run. (Photo submitted)

By Anna Dragseth
Watford City has a newly formed running organization called, “Running Free.” The organization offers two run/walk events: A Suicide Awareness run in September and a Santa Run in December. Both events are designed to be fun and family friendly and they hope to raise awareness of these two important issues in the McKenzie County community.

The organization was created by Heidi Carns treasurer; Ty Skarda president; and Robin Schmidt secretary. All three of them enjoy running and are passionate about growing a healthy community.

Carns, said, “We are just starting to get this organization off the ground

and have recently applied for 501(c)3 status with the federal government.”

The goal of the group is to provide positive social activities for people struggling with mental health and/or addiction through fun runs and other pro-social events. They hope to raise awareness of both suicide prevention and recovery from alcohol and drugs.

Carns said, “It is no secret that suicide and addiction are related. According to studies, over 50% of all suicides are associated with alcohol and drug dependence and at least 25% of alcoholics and drug addicts commit suicide. While we certainly understand not all suicides are addiction related, raising awareness of both issues naturally went

together in our minds.” Any funds raised are used to help host events and is distributed to memorials formed by families who have lost loved ones to suicide in our geographical area, organizations raising awareness of suicide prevention, organizations involved with drug and alcohol recovery and awareness, and other related groups as determined by the board.

Carns is excited to have fun while promoting important causes and maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

The group is looking for like-minded individuals to help grow the organization and increase awareness. If you’re interested in becoming a part of “Running Free,” email runningfreewc@gmail.com.



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Guest Opinion: APR's Proposal To BLM Would Set Terrible Precedent

By Chuck Denowh

An important deadline approaches for Montanans fighting to stop the American Prairie Reserve from decimating the agricultural economy of eastern Montana. The Bureau of Land Management will take public comment until Sept. 28 on APR's proposal to "rewild" their federal grazing allotments by removing them from agricultural production. The stakes of this proposal are high due to the precedent it would set.

Specifically APR has proposed to change seven federal grazing allotments, totaling 57,000 acres of public land, from cattle grazing to open range for free-roaming bison. APR seeks permission to remove interior fences and other improvements from these allotments.

Today APR's bison are considered domestic animals, but they've made it clear they intend to convert those animals to wildlife at the earliest opportunity. They even attempted to make a secret (and illegal) deal with the Bullock administration to accomplish this goal last year.

The problem with APR's proposal is that "rewilding" is not a legal use of BLM land. BLM (originally the National Grazing Service) was created in 1934 under the Taylor Grazing Act, which reserved unclaimed public lands for agricultural production. BLM land is intended to benefit the public by ensuring an adequate and affordable food supply for the country.

If APR is successful in removing their allotments from agricultural production to use them for rewilding and eco-tourism, a new precedent will be set that affects all BLM grazing land. We'll see a rush by deep-pocketed (and taxpayer-subsidized) nonprofits to buy up ranch land in the West in order to take over BLM allotments with the intention of removing them from ag production. APR is the test case that many environmentalists are watching closely.

BLM has a larger presence in Montana than any other state in terms of the number of ranching operations it interacts with. There are currently over 3,800 BLM grazing leases in Montana with a combined usage of over 1.1 million AUMs (animal unit months). Simply put, grazing on BLM land is a vital component of our cattle industry. Taking away some portion of that grazing has an economic impact on the state that affects us all.

Montana ranchers have spent the past 87 years working with BLM to develop seasonal grazing practices that have improved the range to pristine condition. The year-round grazing APR proposes presents serious implications to the health of the affected range, and compromises the ability to respond to changing conditions.

Wild bison roaming in and around APR's property presents a number of serious issues. The risks of brucellosis transmission from bison to cattle and wildlife are well documented. The state spends a great deal of resources to keep Yellowstone bison from co-mingling with cattle. APR is now proposing to recreate this expensive problem in another part of the state and wants taxpayers to pick up the bill.

BLM needs to hear from Montanans with skin in the game about why they should reject APR's plan. Instructions for commenting can be found at www.upom.org/blm-comments. In addition, Attorney General

Austin Knudsen is holding a public hearing to facilitate comments on Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. at Malta High School Auditorium.

This is the most consequential decision BLM has been asked to make in decades. If they get it wrong, thousands of Montana ranchers and millions of acres of land will be affected. Please take a few minutes to weigh in to protect Montana's future.

Chuck Denowh is the policy director of United Property Owners of Mon-

tana. He lives in Helena.



Chuck Denowh

SHS Cross Country Competes in Glendive

The Sidney Eagles cross country team ran in Glendive last Thursday. The girls placed 1st as a team. Individual results are: Ryleigh Kleinke, 1st; Lilli Wick, 9th; Dylan Edd, 13th; Theresa Wick, 16th; Autumn Edd, 17th and Daisy Snow 18th. The boys placed 1st as a team. Individual results are: Tyler Olson, 8th; Aaron Reitz, 9th; Daniel Stevens, 10th; Aaron See, 14th; Mike Tiutiunyk, 16th; Kash Stiles, 17th; and Jace Hansen 18th. Pictured right: Daisy Snow running at Eyer Park, Glendive, last Thursday. Photo by Tonya Schoepp.



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USDA Expands Assistance To Cover Feed Transportation Costs For Drought-Impacted Ranchers

Washington - In response to the severe drought conditions in the West and Great Plains, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced its plans to help cover the cost of transporting feed for livestock that rely on grazing. USDA is updating the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honey Bees and Farm-raised Fish Program (ELAP) to immediately cover feed transportation costs for drought-impacted ranchers. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will provide more details and tools to help ranchers get ready to apply at their local USDA Service Center later this month at fsa.usda.gov/elap.

"USDA is currently determining how our disaster assistance programs can best help alleviate the significant economic, physical and emotional strain agriculture producers are experiencing due to drought conditions," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "The duration and intensity of current drought conditions are merciless, and the impacts of this summer's drought will be felt by producers for months to come. The announcement is to provide relief as ranchers make fall and winter herd management decisions."

ELAP provides financial assistance to eligible

producers of livestock, honeybees, and farm-raised fish for losses due to disease, certain adverse weather events or loss conditions as determined by the Secretary of Agriculture.

ELAP already covers the cost of hauling water during drought, and this change will expand the program beginning in 2021 to cover feed transportation costs where grazing and hay resources have been depleted. This includes places where:

- Drought intensity is D2 for eight consecutive weeks as indicated by the U.S. Drought Monitor;
- Drought intensity is D3 or greater; or
- USDA has determined a shortage of local or regional feed availability.

Cost share assistance will also be made available to cover eligible cost of treating hay or feed to prevent the spread of invasive pests like fire ants.

Under the revised policy for feed transportation cost assistance, eligible ranchers will be reimbursed 60% of feed transportation costs above what would have been incurred in a normal year. Producers qualifying as underserved (socially disadvantaged, limited resource, beginning or military veteran) will be reimbursed for 90% of the feed trans-

portation cost above what would have been incurred in a normal year.

A national cost formula, as established by USDA, will be used to determine reimbursement costs which will not include the first 25 miles and distances exceeding 1,000 transportation miles. The calculation will also exclude the normal cost to transport hay or feed if the producer normally purchases some feed. For 2021, the initial cost formula of \$6.60 per mile will be used (before the percentage is applied), but may be adjusted on a state or regional basis.

To be eligible for ELAP assistance, livestock must be intended for grazing and producers must have incurred feed transportation costs on or after Jan. 1, 2021. Although producers will self-certify losses and expenses to FSA, producers are encouraged to maintain good records and retain receipts and related documentation in the event these documents are requested for review by the local FSA County Committee. The deadline to file an application for payment for the 2021 program year is Jan. 31, 2022.

Additional USDA Drought Assistance

USDA has authorized other flexibilities to help producers impacted by drought.

USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) extended deadlines for premium and administrative fee payments and deferred and waived the resulting interest accrual to help farmers and ranchers through widespread drought conditions in many parts of the nation. Additionally, RMA authorized emergency procedures to help streamline and accelerate the adjustment of losses and issuance of indemnity payments to crop insurance policyholders in impacted areas and updated policy to allow producers with crop insurance to hay, graze or chop cover crops at any time and still receive 100% of the prevented planting payment. This policy change supports use of cover crops, which improves soil health can help producers build resilience to drought.

Meanwhile, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) provides technical and financial assistance to improve irrigation efficiency and water storage in soil, helping producers build resilience to drought. In response to drought this year, NRCS targeted \$41.8 million in Arizona, California, Colorado and Oregon through Conservation Incentive Contracts, a new option available through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, focused

on drought practices.

USDA offers a comprehensive portfolio of disaster assistance programs. On farmers.gov, the Disaster Assistance Discovery Tool, Disaster Assistance-at-a-Glance fact sheet (PDF, 4.7 MB), and Farm Loan Discovery Tool can help producers and landowners determine all program or loan options

available for disaster recovery assistance.

More information on this expansion to ELAP is forthcoming. In the meantime, more information is available at fsa.usda.gov/elap or by contacting a local USDA Service Center.

Upcoming Programs At Fort Buford & Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center

Williston, ND - The public is invited to these upcoming events at the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center near Williston. All events are free and open to the public. All times are Central time.

Sept. 16: Confluence History Book Club, 7 p.m. Join history buffs to discuss this month's book. Free refreshments.

Sept. 17-18: Confluence Sewing and Quilting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All experience levels welcome and instruction provided. Bring your own lunch.

For more information, contact Debbie Crossland or Joe Garcia, 701-572-9034. The Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center is part of Fort Buford State Historic Site managed by the State Historical Society of North Dakota. Current hours for the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center are daily, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fort Buford is currently open daily, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Beginning Sept. 7, Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center hours are Wed.-Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m.; and closed Mon.-Tues. Fort Buford will be closed. Find information about upcoming programs of the State Historical Society at history.nd.gov/events.



Federal Oil & Gas Leasing Program Back In Play In Montana

After An 8-Month Pause On Oil & Gas Leasing On Federal Lands, The BLM Is Accepting Comment On 6,200 Acres Under Consideration For New Leases In Montana.

By Amanda Eggert, Montana Free Press

The federal government is moving forward with oil and gas leasing on 6,277 acres of Bureau of Land Management property in Montana following a judicial order directing the Department of the Interior to resume lease sales on federal lands.

The BLM Montana/Dakotas State Office is asking for public feedback on leases involving 14 parcels in Montana that had been considered for auction before President Joe Biden's pause on new lease sales went into effect. The moratorium was initiated with a Jan. 27 executive order directing the Interior Department to

complete a comprehensive review of the leasing program "including potential climate and other impacts associated with oil and gas activities."

The same day Biden signed the order; it was challenged with a lawsuit filed by Western Energy Alliance, an oil and gas industry group representing 200 member companies. The lawsuit sought to reverse the moratorium by arguing that Biden exceeded his presidential authority in issuing it.

In March, Montana joined a coalition of 12 other states in another lawsuit seeking to overturn the moratorium. Western District of Louisiana Judge Terry Doughty sided with the

states in a June ruling granting a preliminary injunction. Doughty's order directed the government to resume the federal leasing program.

On Aug. 16, the Interior Department said it had appealed Doughty's ruling, but would comply with the order while the department's appeal is pending.

In a press release about the resumption, BLM said a review of the agency's oil and gas leasing program is ongoing, and that the agency will continue analyzing changes necessary to meet the president's goals of cutting greenhouse gas emissions in half by 2030 and achieving net zero greenhouse emissions by 2050.

The resumption ap-

pears to have pleased neither industry groups nor environmentalists. The former say the federal government is dragging its feet. The latter say the Biden administration is reneging on its commitment to aggressively curtail greenhouse gas emissions.

Western Energy Alliance President Kathleen Sgamma said the auctions again under consideration won't occur until February 2022 and those "parcels are ready to put on the calendar this year, not six months from now."

"The environmental analysis was already completed for these parcels," Sgamma said. "Doing new scoping and analysis is a stalling tactic."

She said she hopes her group's lawsuit progresses quickly enough to "compel the department to dispense with the stall tactics."

Montana Attorney General Austin Knudsen, who was party to the states' lawsuit, was similarly unimpressed with the government's announcement.

"Slow walking compliance with this federal court order that resulted from our lawsuit is just the latest example of Biden's war on energy produced in America, all while he begs foreign nations like Venezuela, Russia, and Iran to pump more oil," he said in a statement emailed to MTFP.

For their part, conservation groups questioned the integrity of the leasing system and expressed frustration with its impact on climate goals. Aubrey Bertram, staff attorney for Helena-based nonprofit Wild Montana, said resumption of the leasing program undermines Montana's outdoor recreation economy and weakens conservation work necessary to fight climate change.

It "returns us to a broken leasing system" that

"created the absurd circumstances we're in today, whereby industry is sitting on 36 years' worth of leases in Montana at a moment when the market is favorable and yet not a single rig is currently operating in the state."

According to reporting by KTVQ, two horizontal drilling rigs set up shop in eastern Montana last month, representing the first time there have been operational rigs in the state since the start of the pandemic.

"These new plans to sell public lands for fracking are nothing but a shattered promise from the Biden administration to put climate, justice and health first," Wild Earth Guardians' Climate and Energy Program Director Jeremy Nichols said in an emailed statement. "We simply can't frack our way to a safe climate and [we] can't afford to keep selling lands to the oil and gas industry."

The public has until Oct. 1 to comment on the potential sale of the new Montana leases. Portions or all of more than 20 sections of land in the state totalling 6,277 acres are being considered for leasing.

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Savage Homecoming Highlights



Mosley Jorgensen dressed as a chicken in the "Pluck'Em wagon" in the parade Saturday, Sept. 4 for the homecoming parade.



Mya Jorgensen sets the ball as Brooke Reuter watches behind at the volleyball game Saturday, Sept. 4.



Caesn Erickson runs the ball down the field in the football game against Bainville Saturday, Sept. 4. The Warriors won the game 58-0. (Photos by Toni Zieske)

Fairview Homecoming Highlights



Fairview Warrior crowd (L-R) Madison Lustig, Aubree Johnson, Macy Tjelde and Carly Buxbaum.



1st grade float "The Warriors are PAWS-itively AMAZING" during the homecoming parade Sept. 10.



Fairview Warriors #85 Hunter Sharbono carries the ball. Fairview Warriors won against the Circle Wildcats, 42-22 on Sept. 10.



#1 Kanyon Taylor runs for a touchdown as Circle's #13 Beau Beery and #14 Bryson Bartels try to run him down. (Photos by Keri McPherson Photography)

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