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Free Agriculture Research Summit Scheduled For Jan. 19 In Sidney

From the **MSU News Service**

Bozeman - Montana State University's Eastern Agricultural Research Center and its partners will hold the 2023 MonDak Agriculture Research Summit on Thursday, Jan. 19, in Sidney. At the event, which aims to encourage interaction between farmers and ranchers, scientists from three partner facilities will report on agri-

cultural research underway

in eastern Montana and western North Dakota.

The summit is coordinated by North Dakota State University's Williston Research Extension Center, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Northern Plains Agricultural Research Lab, Sidney, and the Eastern Agricultural Research Center, which is one of seven statewide facilities in the MSU College of Agriculture's Department of Research

The event will include research talks on dryland and irrigated crops; addressing pests such as grasshoppers and wheat stem sawfly; weed management; and water and soil health. It will also allow for one-on-one discussions with scientists to share questions and research needs. A morning poster session will give attendees time to browse additional research projects

The free summit will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Richland County Event Center, 2118 W. Holly St., Sidney. Lunch will be provided courtesy of the Northern Pulse Growers Association. Other sponsors for the event include the city of Williston, Sustainable Oils, Sidney Sugars Inc., Agri-Industries and the Montana-Dakota Beet Growers Association.

Up to three private ap-

plicator credits are available for Montana producers attending this event.

Advance registration is encouraged. For more information or to register online, visit tinyurl.com/2023agsummit or contact Marley Manoukian, MSU Extension agriculture agent in Sidney/ Richland County, at marley. manoukian@montana.edu or 406-433-1206, office, or 406-489-1914, cell.



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New Richland **Federal** Credit

Union **CEO**

Announced



Korey Hagan

By Beth Redlin

The Board of Directors of Richland Federal Credit Union (RFCU) is pleased to announce the appointment of Korev Hagan as the new chief executive officer at Richland Federal effective Jan. 23. A northeastern Montana native who grew up on the family ranch near Plentywood, Hagan holds an MBA in business administration from St. Thomas University, Minneapolis and a B.S. in agricultural, business management with an economics minor from Montana State University. He brings 20 years of progressive lending and management experience in the financial services industry and with farm cooperatives, most recently as the Chief Lending Officer at Dakota West Credit Union, Watford City.

In that position he was responsible for all lending functions and oversaw a loan portfolio incorporating consumer, residential mortgage, agricultural, commercial, and pooled and individual participation loans. Hagan and his team grew total loans by 23%, from \$115 million to \$141 million during his four-year tenure. Additional responsibilities included developing policies and procedures, regulation adherence, and leading project initiatives. He also originated and executed staff training and development programs.

'Korey brings a wealth of experience to our credit union," RFCU Board Chair Beth Redlin said. "His broad lending background, particularly in agricultural lending, is buttressed by his business management experience with farmer co-ops. We are looking forward to working with him to build our Credit Union for the future and continue to meet our members' ever evolving financial needs."

Hagan is also looking forward to stepping into the manager's post at RFCU.

It is exciting to be back in Big Sky Country and so close to 'home'. The small

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Senator Tester Visits Sidney

By Robyn Heck

On Wednesday, Jan. 11 Senator Jon Tester visited the Northern Plains Ag Research Laboratory, Sidney, for the farm bill listening session. He had also attended listening sessions in Glasgow on Jan. 10, and Plentywood the morning of Jan. 11. Harry Child, Senator Testor's deputy press secretary, said that Sidney had the biggest turn out of citizens at the listening session.

Senator Tester opened the meeting by stating, "We need a farm bill that works for us, and I want to hear from you."

He then recognized the Sidney High School FFA Chapter, lead by teacher and advisor Kelly Alvstad, for attending the event. "Students, you get extra credit if you ask a question or make a comment". After listening to the session, he then asked the students how many of them plan to return to Montana in the field of agriculture. The room was in chills when 90% of them raised their hands. Tester asked to relay to the school board his thanks for allowing them to come, and he recognized the work of their teacher.

After the pledge of allegiance, Tester opened the session up for questions and comments. Whitney Klasna, Montana U.S. Cattlemen's Association Vice President, asked for livestock specific titles in the next farm bill, addressed the disaster specific programs, the emergency conservation program, and asked for flexibility in reporting, and deadline extensions.

tana Grain Growers Association, addressed his concerns for crop insurance support (premiums have increased), and asked for increased support for the Market Access Program, which has not changed since 2006. He also asked to keep support programs voluntary.

Jim Steinbeisser, Montana Stockgrowers Association past President asked for a program for reporting dead calves due to storms. He expressed that the signup period was too short for indemnity program. He expressed that a great addition to the farm bill was programs that protect smaller operations such as being able to hedge your livestock. It has a big role to play for smaller ranchers. He also discussed the danger in farmers managing for "programs" rather than for individual profit. He stated that the livestock vaccine bank is critical, and that additional funding is needed for grizzly bear control. He ended by discussing support for the Emergency Conservation Program.

Ty O'Connor asked for more support for our university programs. "Let's get our children back here, contributing to Montana society". He also expressed that we need more USDA meat inspectors in our state. "The problem is that starting pay is only \$17 per hour, and we don't have a level playing field in the job market. I want Montana to have a new goal: to be the first state to have all Montana beef served in our school systems, universities, and reform systems. We need to get Montana raised beef into our grocery stores, restaurants and schools." He ended by requesting organ-

ic pricing, and continued support for our university research programs, especially on climate

Trevor Schock, Monchange.



Senator Jon Tester talks to the Sidney FFA chapter after the farm bill listening session. (Photo by Robyn Heck)

Russell Steinbeisser, Montana Farm Bureau Federation, spoke on protecting current farm bill program spending, asked for support to increase funding for foreign market development programs, discussed CRP (crop rotation program) land caps, and asked for support for loan programs to be able to keep pace with foreign

level expenses. Walt Schweitzer, Montana Farmers Union thanked Senator Tester for coming to hear what we need for the farm bill. "Our farm bill has been drafted by corporate America. It's about corporate control of our food dollar rather than about feeding America at a reasonable price. Government research funding was cut back in the '80s, so now it is mostly funded by corporate America. This is good for what corporate wants, not for maximum yields. Our goal is to maintain a sustainable vield. We need to have a focus on feeding ourselves, and research is how you get there. What do we do about this? We need to invest more in renewable fuels such as diesel, or ethanol using biofuel oil, because WE can grow that. This will result in lesser dependence on foreign oil and will increase our own food security. We

foreign ownership of land, and foreign ownership of processing plants. Currently, the Brazilian cartel owns 50% of American meat processing plants." Schweitzer then went on to explain a possible solution was to create a competition so we can all share in food costs, and possibly avoid the selling of the family farm. "This competition may make it possible to gain access to supplying grocery shelves, having less involvement with

foreign imports. Senator Tester's closing statement of the session was directed to the high school students: "You are the future of agriculture."

need to be concerned over FARMABILI

Pictured (L-R) Walt Schweitzer, Ty O'Connor, Trevor Schock, Jim Steinbeisser, Senator Jon Tester, Whitney Klasna, Shane Eton and Russell Steinbeisser. (Photo by Robyn Heck)

The 2022 Census Of Agriculture Is Underway

America's farmers and ranchers now have the opportunity to be represented in the nation's only comprehensive and impartial agriculture data for every state, county and territory. USDA has mailed the 2022 Census of Agriculture to all known agriculture producers across the nation and Puerto Rico. Producers have the option to respond securely and conveniently online at agcounts.usda.gov or by mail. The deadline for response is Feb. 6, 2023.

Collected in service to American agriculture since 1840 and now conducted every five years by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), the Census of Agriculture tells the story and shows the value of U.S. agriculture. The data inform decisions about business, programs, rural development, research, and more. These are things that directly impact producers, and better data can lead to better decisions. That is why it is so important for every producer's voice to

Responding to the Census of Agriculture is

required by law under Title 7 USC 2204(g) Public Law 105-113. The same law requires NASS to keep personally-identifiable information confidential, to use the data only for statistical purposes, and only publish in aggregate form to prevent disclosing the identity of any individual producer or farm operation. NASS will release the results of the ag census

To learn more about the Census of Agriculture, visit nass.usda.gov/AgCensus or call 800-727-9540. On the website, producers and

latest information on the other data users can access past ag census data, partner upcoming Census of Agriculture, follow USDA NASS on tools to help spread the word about the upcoming twitter@usda_nass. ag census, special study information, and more. For

highlights of these and the **Red Cross Blood**

Drive, Sidney, Jan. 24

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive on Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 12-6 p.m. at St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th St. SE, Sidney. Advance appointments are strongly recommended as there is limited availability for walk-ins. Please call 406-868-0911 or 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood. org to make an appointment.







The Roundup is looking for a delivery driver to pick up newspapers in Minot once a week. Must be able to lift 80lbs, have a valid driver's license (CDL not required) & clean driving record. Call 406-433-3306



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 Reovery Support group, First

Lutheran Church music room, Watford City.

7 p.m. – Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of

God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT. 8 p.m.— AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for

directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663. 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, MŤ.

WEDNESDAYS:

7 p.m. - Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MŤ.

THURSDAYS:

7 p.m. - Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of

God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT. 7 p.m. - Al-Anon Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 316

4th Ave. NE, Watford City, ND.

8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for

directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

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, MŤ.

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-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** Current Elevation......1829.3 Last Week's Elev.1829.8 One Year Ago1827.9 Release For Day (C.F.S.)23,500 **SIDNEY WEATHER DATA**

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

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Bill Will Help Increase Hunter Access & Opportunity

Submitted by Kyle Schmauch, Communications & **Policy Manager Senate Republicans** Montana Legislature

Helena, MT - Senator Steve Hinebauch, R-Wibaux, is a sponsoring a bill to help maintain and increase hunters' access to private land through Montana's Block Management Program.

Senate Bill 58 would double the limit on the money that landowners can receive for participating in the Block Management Program from the current \$25,000 per year to \$50,000 per year. The increase would help fairly compensate landowners for voluntarily allowing public hunters onto their properties.

"Block Management is one of the best and most popular conservation tools we have in Montana and it's funded by hunters, not taxpayers," Hinebauch said. "It keeps land in private ownership by Montana families for productive uses while also allowing hunters more opportunity to harvest wild game and help responsibly manage our wildlife. Increasing the cap on Block Management is a win for Montana farmers and ranchers, for the hunting public, and for conservation."

SB 58 comes at the request of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. The bill will have its first hearing this week in the Senate Fish and Game Committee.

Sen. Hinebauch is a member of the Senate Republican leadership, serving as a Majority Whip.

Mountrail County Injury Crash, Jan. 14

On Saturday, Jan. 14, at approximately 8:36 a.m. CST, there was an injury crash on Highway 1804 near mile marker 251, approximately 4 miles north of New Town, ND. A 2022 Ford F150 driven by Heather Blackstone, 34-year-old female, Watford City, was traveling eastbound on Highway 1804. The Ford crossed into the westbound lane of travel and struck a 2004 Kenworth truck tractor, driven by Eric Danks, 31-year-old male, New Town, ND, that was traveling westbound. The Ford came to rest in the eastbound lane facing west. Blackston, the driver of the Ford was ejected and suffered serious injuries. Danks, the driver of the Kenworth was not injured in the crash. Blackstone was transported by ambulance to Trinity Health in Minot, ND.

At the time of the crash the road conditions had frost and the weather conditions were cloudy.

The Agencies who responded to the crash were North Dakota Highway Patrol, Three Affiliated Tribes Police Department, Mountrail County Sheriff's Office, and New Town Fire and Ambulance

The crash remains under investigation by the North Dakota Highway Patrol.

MSU Richland County Extension Winter Series Continues Jan. 26

By Marley Manoukian, **MSU Richland County Extension Agent**

The MSU Richland County Extension office will be hosting the January Winter Series on Thursday, Jan. 26 beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Richland County Extension office meeting room at 1499 N Central Ave., Sidney.

Tim Seipel, MSU Extension cropland weed specialist, will be discussing Palmer Amaranth & Waterhemp: Herbicide Resistance Awareness & Prevention. Palmer Amaranth is moving west through North Dakota towards eastern Montana. This presentation will review pigweeds, their biology, and how to identify Palmer Amaranth and Waterhemp. Seipelwill focus on early detection and rapid response to prevent their establishment in Montana. He will also review herbicide resistance.

Jane Mangold, MSU Extension invasive plant specialist, will be discussing Identification & Management of High Priority Noxious Weeds. This presentation will cover identification, biology, and integrated management of rangeland noxious weeds, including ventenata, leafy spurge, and Canada thistle. For leafy spurge and Canada thistle, two common species in Montana, identification will focus on how to tell them apart from similar-looking species, which is important for effective management.

Two pesticide credits will be available for attending these presentations. Please contact the MSU Richland County Extension office at 406-433-1206 or marley.manoukian@montana.edu for more information. We hope to see

New Richland Federal Credit Union CEO...

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towns and farms and ranches of eastern Montana have a special place with me. I can't imagine a better place to continue raising my family. It means that much more to be back promoting the benefits and value of a member-owned cooperative in RFCU; principles that I know to still be guiding RFCU today. I am eager to get started and hope our RFCU team can continue to grow its member base and member value while maintaining the strong balance sheet it has built.

Hagan is taking over for long-time RFCU manager Kevin Mayer who is retiring after an impressive 38-year career at the credit union, 24 of those years as manager. During that time, he oversaw the growth of the credit union from \$14 million to \$108 million, supervised construction of a new facility, and directed numerous additions and improvements to member services for the digital age. Mayer has also served on many state and regional credit union boards over his tenure, most recently as the Montana representative to the Millennium Corporate Credit Union Board.

"Kevin has been an excellent manager for us over so many years, helping RFCU to expand and grow, even during some very tough times," Redlin said. "We are very sorry to see him go, but wish him all the best in his well-earned retirement."

As he prepares to hand over the reins, Mayer reflected on his long career with RFCU.

"It has been a very good run." Mayer said. "I never dreamed a 38-year career would be the beginning for me in 1985. The credit union industry has brought many friendships to me and my family. I have been blessed with a great team to work with and I feel good that I am leaving a healthy and sound financial cooperative to Mr. Hagan."

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT. Wed., Jan. 18

WAM Exhibition - Featuring many beautiful works of art that span multiple medias from watercolor to acrylic. Through Jan. 28 - Phyllis Sederquest Art Exhibition - Phyllis is a self-taught artist & likes painting a variety of subjects & using different mediums. Through Feb. 4. MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more info call 406-433-3500, e-mail mdhc@richland.org.

Thurs., Jan. 19

9 a.m.-3 p.m. - 2023 MonDak Ag Research Summit Free event. Lunch, door prizes & more. Learn about research relevant for your operation. Visit with local scientists & share your research needs & ideas. Special range & cropland grasshopper workshop included. Richland County Event Center.

4-6 p.m. - Art Show Open House Fairview - Open to the public. East Fairview School cafeteria. Fri., Jan. 20

10 a.m. - **Kevin Mayer Retirement Party Celebration** Richland Federal Credit Union, 201 West Holly. Sun., Jan. 22 2-4 p.m. - Leann Pelvit's Retirement - Join us in saying thank you to Leann Pelvit for all her years of

service to the community. Light refreshments will be provided. MonDak Heritage Center. Tues., Jan. 24 Noon-6 p.m. - Red Cross Blood Drive - St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th St. SE. Advance appointments

strongly recommended. To make an appointment call 406-868-0911 or 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood

Wed., Jan. 25, 1-4 p.m.; Thurs., Jan. 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; **Fri., Jan. 27,** 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Senior Commodity Distribution: Richland County

Aging Services & Transit Center, 2190 W. Holly. For more information visit https://www.richland.org/577/ Commodity-Supplemental-Food-Program. Thurs., Feb. 9

10 a.m. - Partnership For Promise Coalition Meeting Everyone welcome. Boys & Girls Club. For more info visit the Partnership For Promise Facebook page. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. Fri., Feb. 10

7 p.m. - 2022-23 Big Sky Concert Series - A Band Called Honalee - A musically accomplished, interactive & energetic trio. MonDak Heritage Center. Season tickets can be purchased at the door: adults \$60, senior \$55, & students \$35. For concert info contact MonDak Heritage Center at 406-433-3500, Jill Wagner 406-489-4304, or Candy Markwald 406-488-4155. Sat., Feb. 11

7 p.m. - The MonDak Heritage Center Celebrating Chocolate - Enjoy and evening of food, chocolate & 60 & 70's era music. \$50 for members, \$60 for not yet members. (Must be 21+ to attend) MonDak Heritage Center, For more info call 406-433-3500, e-mail mdhc@ richland.org.

McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT. Fri., Jan. 20, 4-9 p.m., Sat., Jan 21, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. & Adult (21+) 5-9 p.m.; Sun., Jan 22, 1-5 p.m. Indoor Mini Golf - 30+ hole course. \$10 per person per round. Open to all ages. For more information visit roughridercenter.com or call 701-842 - 3665. Adult only night appetizers & adult beverages will be available for purchase. Rough Rider Center. Sat., Jan. 21

8:30 a.m. - 6th Annual Badlands Roundup 4-H Archery Match - Public invited to attend this free contest. Food served all day. McKenzie Co. Sportsman's Club SE of Watford City. Beginner, Junior & Senior Barebow participants will shoot 30 arrows at 15 yards. Senior Freestyle shoot 60 arrows at 20 vards. For more info call 701-444-3451 or email marcia nellandsaas@ndsu.edu.

Thurs., Jan. 26 2-4 p.m. - Food Giveaway - First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.

Fri., Jan. 27

5 p.m. - Cowgirls 'N Conversation by McKenzie County Soil Conservation District - This year's theme is "Grandma tell me 'bout the good old days" Tickets \$30. Rough Rider Center.

Sat., Feb. 11 1-5 p.m. - Nerf Wars - Ages 6 & up, \$5 person. Bring your own gun, ammo will be provided. A limited number of Nerf guns can be provided. Pre-registration available as well as day of registration. Rough Rider Center.

WILLIAMS COUNTY **Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT.**

Thurs., Jan. 19 7 p.m. - History Book Club - Join other history buffs

to vote on book choices for February-June. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. For more info call 701-572-9034.

Fri., Jan. 20 (Every Friday starting in January) 3-5 p.m. - \$5 Friday - Stop by anytime pay at the door, & do a craft with your kiddo. An instructor will be available. Projects announced monthly. No age restriction. James Memorial Art Center; \$5 per project (cash or check only). Sat., Jan. 21

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - 19th Century Sewing, Textile Arts, and Projects - Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. For more info call 701-572-9034. Tues., Jan. 24 8:30-9:30 a.m. - Coffee & Conversation - A morning

networking event, with a chance to network & share updates about business, organization & events. Presenters: Williston Parks & Rec. District; Guest speaker: Devyn Cox. Caffinated, 4315 9th Ave. W. Unit Fri., Jan. 27

5:30-9 p.m. - Annual Chamber Awards Banquet

Local businesses & community members are recognized with prestigious awards for their dedication to the Williston Community. Entertainment, dinner, drinks, networking & silent auction. Old Armory, 320 1st Ave. E. For more info visit https://www.willistonchamber. com/annual-awards.

Wed., Feb. 1

8 a.m.-8 p.m. - 70th Annual National Hard Spring Wheat Show - 7 a.m. Ag Appreciation Breakfast; 8 a.m. Speakers start. The Grand Williston Hotel & Conference Center. For more info visit https://www.ndsu.edu/ agriculture/extension/events/70th-annual-national-hardspring-wheat-show.

Dawson County

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Sat., Jan. 21

5:30-10:30 p.m. - Annual Farm & Ranch Appreciation Banquet - Social 5:30 p.m.; dinner 6:30 p.m., Cash bar & music to follow. Gunners Ridge Bar & Grill.

Sat., Feb. 4 5:30-9 p.m. - Glendive Ducks Unlimited Banquet -Gunners Ridge at the Elks Club For more info contact Glendive: MT0009@ducks.org or visit https://www. fieldpost.com/eventdetail/glendive-ducks-unlimited-

College Hockey Game, Sidney, Jan. 26

Richland Youth Hockey will be hosting a college game in Sidney on Thursday, Jan. 26. Come and see the Missoula Montana Griz battle the Dakota College Jacks from Bottineau, ND.

This is an ACHA (American Collegiate Hockey Association) Division 2 men's college hockey game.

The puck drops at 6 p.m. The Ranger arena doors will open at 5:10 p.m., with warmups starting at 5:20 p.m. The admission cost is \$5. Ages 5 and under are free. Full concessions will be served. Dawn Rehbein, Richland Rangers Youth Hockey treasurer states,

"This is a really amazing op-Hockey to bring a fast paced, high energy college game to Sidney. Please come out, enjoy your evening, and sup-

port these teams."

Rehbein would like to thank the hockey

club for always stepping up like this run smooth. portunity for Richland Youth and helping make events



MonDak Heritage Center Wishes Leann Pelvit A Happy Retirement

Submitted by Nikki Bailey, **MonDak Heritage Center Executive Director**

The MonDak Heritage Center will be celebrating Leann Pelvit's retirement Sunday, Jan. 22 from 2-4 p.m.. After 16 years of being the face behind the front desk at the MonDak Heritage Center, Leann is retiring from her role as MDHC Administrative Assistant. Over the years, Leann has been instrumental in the success of the MonDak Heritage Center and its mission to bring art, culture, and heritage to our community.

The MonDak Heritage Center Board of Directors and Staff would like to invite everyone in the community to come celebrate Leann and all that she has done for the MDHC and the MonDak region. Light refreshments will be provided.

Come join us in saying thank you to Leann Pelvit for all her years of service to our community!

The MonDak Heritage Center is open Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free. For more in-

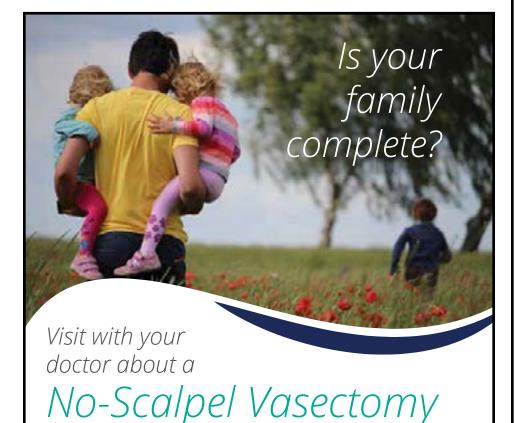


Leann Pelvit

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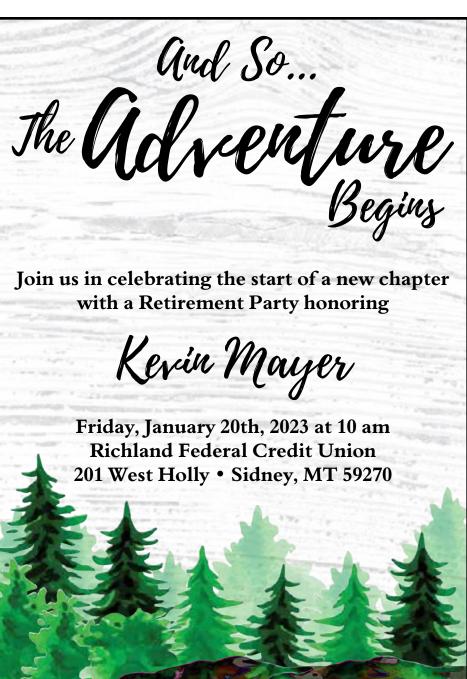
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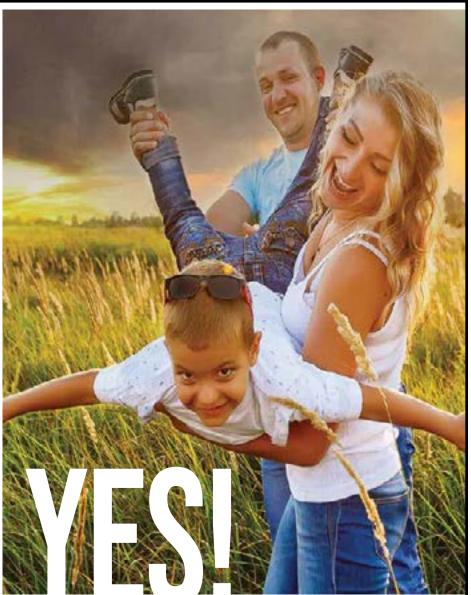
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Sidney: Tues. & Fri., 11:30 a.m., 813 3rd St. NE,

406-433-8077

Savage: Thurs., 12 p.m., 178 E Main St.,

406-776-9980

Lambert: Tues., 12 p.m., Fox Lake Sr. Center, 406-774-3439

Activities/Cards

Fairview: Men/Cards, Mon.-Fri. daily at 12:30 p.m.; Women's Cards: Wed. at 12:30 p.m.; 217 5th St. West, 406-742-5050

Sidney: Cards Thurs., 1 p.m.; 813 3rd St. NE, 406-433-8077

Lambert: Cards, Tues., 1 p.m.; Fox Lake Sr. Center, 406-774-3439

Senior Commodity Distribution

2190 W Holly St., 406-433-3701; the last full Wed., 1-4 p.m.; Thurs., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; & Fri., 9 a.m.-12 p.m. of each month

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HELP WANTED BUSINESS MANAGER/ CLERK

Rau Elementary School District #21 is accepting applications for the position of District Clerk/Business Manager for the contract year of 2022-2023. This position is full time with benefits and leave. The hourly rate of pay will be dependent on experience and education. Degree in Business/ Accounting or should have a strong background in local government finance and budgeting. For more information or to request an application please contact the office. Please send your application materials to rauchair@rauschool.net or drop them at the office. If questions call 406-482-1088.

DRIVER

The Roundup is looking for a delivery driver to pick up newspapers in Minot once

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Deceased. Probate No. DP-42-2023-0000002-IT

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the above Court. I DECLARE, under penalty of perjury and under the Laws of the State of Montana, that the foregoing is true and correct. Dated this 3rd day of January, 2023, at Clearbrook, Minnesota. KRISTINE A. EMMEL, Personal

Representative of the Estate of Glenn Ivan Levno, deceased. **MNAXLP**

(Publish January 18, 25, and February 1, 2023.)

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Current registered owners have been contacted via mail and do not want their vehicle(s). A list of the current vehicles that

- are up for auction: 1. 2000 Honda Odyssey
- 2. 2011 Toyota Tacoma 3. 2000 Isuzu Rodeo
- 4. 1989 Chevrolet C/K 2500
- 5. 1992 Ford F250 Super cab
- 6. 1997 Mercury Mountaineer 7. 1977 ITAS Motor Home (Title In Hand)

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Please seal your bid inside a separate envelope with the vehicle description you are bidding on. Highest bidders will be

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St. John's United Awarded **Rural Aging Grant**

Sidney, MT - St. John's United, a Billings, based Social Ministry Organization was awarded a three-year grant from Lutheran Services in America to address the increasing number of underserved and isolated older adults in rural communities in northeastern Montana experiencing social isolation and difficulty accessing services and supports to successfully age at home.

St. John's United will partner with Sidney Health Center, to provide older adults in the Sidney area community with service coordination to address social determinants of health to age at home. "Failure to address social determinants of health; food, transportation, social engagement. safe homes and healthcare adherence are primary reasons for unnecessary early placement in long-term care settings." savs St. John's United CEO, David Trost.

"This investment builds on the collective knowledge, expertise and established trust and presence of St. John's United in rural communities and - together, through this collaboration creates a stronger community of care for rural aging," said Charlotte Haberaecker, of Lutheran Services America former president and CEO.

"We are excited to partner with St. John's United on this community service," stated Jennifer Doty, Sidney Health Center CEO. "The new 'At Home' service will compliment several of our programs that are already in place including personal assistance, visiting nurse services and accountable care coordination."

Lutheran Services in America also selected the following organizations to receive funding under this grant: Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota, St. John's United and Immanuel Lutheran Communities in Montana, Lutheran Social Services of South Dakota, and Missouri Slope Lutheran Care Center in North Dakota. These trusted service



Jess Eichel, St. John's United Senior Connect Lead with Jennifer Doty, Sidney Health Center CEO. (Photo submitted)

organizations comprise the national collaborative "Rural Aging Action Network" with the common goal of empowering older adults to age with independence, dignity and purpose in the community of their choice.

The launch of this grant coincides with the release of the Lutheran Services in America video, "Lived Voices: Aging in Rural America," which amplifies the personal stories of strength and resilience characteristic of older adults and caregivers aging in rural America. The video is accompanied by the report, "Lived Voices: Aging in Rural America - Cultivating a Thriving Community of Care," which highlights the findings from a qualitative research study of older adults and caregivers in rural communities commissioned by Lutheran Services in America and conducted by ATI Advisory. The video and report capture the voices of older adults and caregivers with lived experience in the joys and challenges of aging in rural communities.

Lutheran Services in America is a national network of 300 Lutheran health and human services organizations that reaches one in 50 people in America each year. Recognized by The Chronicle of Philanthropy and Forbes as one of the nation's top nonprofit organizations, the Lutheran Services in America network operates with more than \$23 billion in combined annual revenue. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., Lutheran Services in America leads innovative collaborations with partners in philanthropy, academia, healthcare and others to address the most critical challenges in our communities and empower people to lead their best lives.

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Sidney Wrestlers Attend Winter Youth Nationals

Jan. 7 and 8, Team Montana traveled to Omaha. NE with Coach Shane Gorder to attend Winter Youth Nationals. Four Sidney wrestlers Brenner Mullin. Aaron Schmitz. Eli Lonski, and Bodee Bright attended the event. Mullin Novice 120 and Schmitz Novice 130 claimed the championship and the coveted "Chain". Eli Lonski competed at Schoolboy 70 and placed 2nd and in Schoolboy 75 and placed



From left, Sidney Wrestlers, Aaron Schmitz, Eli Lonski, Brenner Mullin, and Bodee Bright. (Photo submitted)





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Fairview Bests Bainville

Fairview Warriors Played Bainville Bulldogs, Jan. 14 Varsity Girls: Fairview 43, Bainville 35 Varsity Boys: Fairview 67, Bainville 51



Hunter Sharbono works to get by Bainville's Charles Butikofer. (Photo by Keri McPherson Photography)



Foreign Persons Must Report U.S. Agricultural **Land Holdings**

Submitted by Tammy Lyseng, County Executive Director, USDA, Richland County, Farm Service Agency, Montana

(Sidney, MT) - Jan. 12 - U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Tammy Lyseng in Richland County reminds foreign persons with an interest in agricultural lands in the United States that they are required to report their holdings and any transactions to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

"Any foreign person who acquires, transfers or holds any interest, other than a security interest, including leaseholds of 10 years or more, in agricultural land in the United States is required by law to report the transaction no later than 90 days after the date of the transaction," said Lyseng.

Foreign investors must file Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) reports with the FSA county office that maintains reports for the county where the land

"Failure to file a report, filing a late report or filing an inaccurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25% of the fair market value of the agricultural land," said Lyseng.

For AFIDA purposes, agricultural land is defined as any land used for farming, ranching or timber production, if the tracts total 10 acres or more.

Disclosure reports are also required when there are changes in land use. For example, reports are required when land use changes from nonagricultural to agricultural or from agricultural to nonagricultural. Foreign investors must also file a report when there is a change in the status of ownership such as the owner changes from foreign to non-foreign, from non-foreign to foreign or from foreign to foreign.

Data gained from these disclosures is used to prepare an annual report to the President and Congress concerning the effect of such holdings upon family farms and rural communities in the United States.

For more information regarding AFIDA and FSA programs, contact the Richland County FSA office at 406-433-2103 or visit the USDA website at http://www.usda.gov.

Guest Opinion: Legislative Report

Greetings from Helena!

Our second week of session seemed like a busy week. I presented my first two bills: SB 58, which raised the cap on Block Management from \$25,000 to \$50,000, and SB 42, which allows an easier path for a right of way through state trust land. Both bills passed out of committee and are headed to the Senate floor this week.

I have three bills that I am working on that might take a little more push. The first bill, LC1348, is to get rid of perpetuity in conservation easements that are financed by state money. The second, LC1349, is to get rid of the disadvantage of prevailing wage that we have in eastern Montana and other areas. The opposition will be big contractors and the unions. Every taxpayer should be in favor of this bill. The third bill, LC1350, is dealing with how we treat absentee ballots in our election process. I would welcome the help of the citizens of SD18 by reading and voicing their support for the bills. I will keep you updated.

We as legislators are working on different issues. Some of the main ones are the projected \$2.5 Billion overpayment of taxes by taxpayers (surplus). On this issue there is a big part of the legislators who want to give the money back to those who paid it. There are others that will say "let's give it to those who need it the most" (socialism). There are still others who want to build government. Currently state government spends over \$14 Billion bi-annually which is more than we need or can afford. Another issue, one that pokes us in the eye every time we turn around, is the judicial system. According to our Constitution there are three branches of government, Legislative branch—which is the most powerful because it is closest to you, the people, the administrative branch-which is the Governor who administrates the government and approves all legislation, and the Judicial branch—which interprets the law. The Judicial branch has gotten into the business of writing the law, which is out of

their jurisdiction. We are going to have our Montana Freedom Caucus

> We are very excited to have our US Congressman, Matt Rosendale joining us. The Rally will be held in the Old Supreme Court Chambers, Room 303 in the Capital, beginning at 6 p.m. We would be happy to have you join us.

Kickoff Rally on January 19.

If you are in Helena, be sure to stop and see us. If you want to look up the text of a bill you can find it at https.leg.mt.gov.

For Freedom, Senator Steve Hinebauch

Correction

The Roundup on page 7A in

the State Farm Ribbon Cut-

ting Dec. 20 Michele Harris's

name was misspelled and it should have been Michele

In the Dec. 28 issue of

· There are tools, filing options and other services and resources available on www.IRS.gov. **Consumer Alerts on Tax Scams**

• Don't count on receiving a refund by a certain date. Some

refunds are required to be held until after late February.

Track your refund on IRS.gov or the IRS mobile app,

appointment only. Don't wait until it's too late to ask questions! However, Most questions can be resolved on

• All IRS Taxpayer Assistance Centers (TACs) are by

the IRS.gov website without visiting a TAC.

- Note that the IRS will never: • Call to demand immediate payment using a specific payment method such as a prepaid debit card, gift card or wire transfer. Generally, the IRS will first mail you a bill if vou owe any taxes.
- Threaten to immediately bring in local police or other lawenforcement groups to have you arrested for not paying.
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- · Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.

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the crop.

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· Number of acres of

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boundaries for the crop.

 Planting date(s). • Planting pattern, when

Producer shares.

from planting, when appli-

More Information

their local FSA office to see

if their crops are eligible for

continuous certification or

to make an appointment.

Producers can make an ap-

pointment to report acres by

contacting their local USDA

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USDA Reminds Producers Of Continuous Certification Option For Perennial Forage

Department of Agriculture (USDA) reminds agricultural producers with perennial forage crops of an option to report their acreage once, without having to report that acreage in subsequent years, as long as there are no applicable changes on the farm. Interested producers can select the continuous certification option after USDA's Farm Service

No services will be held

for Bruce W. Seader, 75,

Fairview, MT, at this time.

Fulkerson-Stevenson Fu-

neral Home, Sidney, MT,

is assisting the family. Re-

membrances, condolences,

and pictures may be shared

with the family at www.fulk-

75, Fairview MT passed

away at St. Vincent Health-

care, Billings, MT, Saturday,

Bruce William Seader,

ersons.com.

Dec. 24, 2022.

Agency (FSA) certifies their acreage report.

"FSA's continuous certification option simplifies future acreage reporting of perennial crops, and it can also help streamline the application process for many of our farm programs, including disaster assistance programs," said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. "For example, when persistent drought conditions

over the past year affected livestock producers in the West and Great Plains, producers who had previously filed a continuous acreage report were able to benefit from a streamlined application process for the Livestock Forage Disaster Program."

An acreage report documents a crop grown on a farm or ranch and its intended uses, including perennial birdsfoot trefoil, chicory/ radicchio, kochia (prostrata), lespedeza, perennial peanuts and perennial grass varieties. To access many USDA programs, producers must file an accurate and timely acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planting acreage.

crops like mixed forage,

The perennial crop continuous certification process

Sandra Papka

requires a producer to initially complete an acreage report certifying the perennial crop acreage. The producer may select the continuous certification option any time after the crop is certified. Once the continuous certification option is selected, the certified acreage will roll forward annually and does not require additional action on the producer's part in subsequent years unless the acreage report changes.

half of the 336.5 million acres of perennial forage is being reported using the continuous certification process," Ducheneaux said. "Producers can help streamline the reporting process by selecting continuous certification after filing their crop acreage report."

of continuous certification at any time. The continuous certification will terminate automatically if a change in the farming operation occurs.

report, producers need to

· Crop and crop type or variety.

Once a producer selects continuous certification, then continuous certification is appliable to all fields on the farm for the specific crop, crop type and intended use. If continuous certification is selected by any producers sharing in the crop, then the continuous certification is appliable to fields in which the producer has a share for the specific crop, crop type and intended use.

"Currently, less than

Producers can opt out

How to File a Report To file a crop acreage

provide:

- - · Intended use of the



Services are pending for the spring of 2023. Fulkerson Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT is assisting the family. Remembrances, condolences, and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Sandra (Sandy) Viola Papka, 68, Sidney, MT, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2023 at CHI St. Alexius Hospital, Bismarck, ND with her two loving children by her side.

Born in Plentywood, MT, she was the daughter of

Bob and Eva Brown. She attended schools in Plentywood, MT. She started her work in the restaurant business at the young age of 14. She worked at the City Café, Fairview, MT and was a bartender at the Hotel Albert in the evenings, all while working as a welder's helper during the day. After moving back to Sidney, she worked at the Mint Cafe, Lalonde Hotel, M&M Cafe, and South 40 before buying her own restaurant. Sadie's, in 2006.

She loved her children and family endlessly, and had many of her children's friends that called her ma as well. She never let any neighborhood kids go hungry, as she always made enough food to feed the whole neighborhood! She also never missed an evening call from her mother. She loved her little min pin Lucky Belle who kept her company always. In 2016, she fell ill, and her body just never fully recovered from multiple infections and surgeries.

Surviving her is her daughter Melanie, Sidney, MT; her son Brandon Nelson, Sidney, MT; her loving mother Eva Brown, Plentywood, MT; her sisters Dianna Peplinski, Plentywood, MT, and Rosalie Juve, Wolf Point, MT; and her brother Neal Brown, Bynum, TX. Grandsons Josh Aisenbrey, Sidney, MT, and Jaret Aisenbrey, Sidney, MT and numerous, nieces, nephews, and friends from all over the states.

She was preceded in death by her father Bob Brown, second husband Gene Papka, brother-in-law Ervin (Pep) Peplinski, her paternal grandparents Viola and Joseph Brown, and her maternal grandparents Rosa and Fred Hoffarth.



Bruce W. Seader

Bruce was born to William and Leah (Kaufman) Seader on Aug.4, 1947, in Williston, ND. He attended schools in Dore and East Side then graduated from Fairview High School. After graduation he moved to Washington and worked various jobs for 2 years before moving back to Fairview. In 1967, he married Sharon Delzer and to this union a daughter, Lynette, and son, Shane, were born. They later divorced. Bruce bought the family farm from his father in 1969 and lived at the Big Opening. He sold the farm and moved to town in 1973 and did custom haying for several years. He also worked 13 campaigns at Holly Sugar.

OBITUARIES

Bruce W. Seader, 75

In 1972, he discovered his real passion and started Seader Excavating. He has been digging and repairing for families for 50 years. As an Expert Backhoe Operator, he has dug everything from live dynamite, graves for people and pets. He has dug hundreds of miles of trenches in this valley, in some cases, for three generations of families. His hobbies included collecting junk, watching wrestling, and having a cold one with his buddies. He was eternally grateful to all that utilized his services over the years.

Bruce is survived by his companion Shari Daniels, son Shane (Cammi) Seader, daughter Lynette (Eric) Leininger, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents William and Leah, brother Robert and sisters Edna Beierle, Eva Sullivan, and June Linker.

Funeral Mass for Mary

Buske were held at 10 a.m.,

Friday Jan. 13, 2023, at St.

Matthews Catholic Church,

Sidney, MT with Fr. Jim

O'Neil as presider. Wake

services were at 6 p.m.,

Thursday, Jan. 12, 2023,

at St. Matthews Catholic

Church, Sidney, MT. She

will be laid to rest in Sidney

Cemetery, Sidney, MT. Fulk-

erson-Stevenson Funeral

Home. Sidney is caring for

the family. Remembrances,

condolences, and pictures

may be shared with the fam-

Buske was born to Paul

and Lucile (Cole) Prevost

on March 11, 1957, in Sid-

ney, MT. Mary attended St.

Matthews Catholic School and graduated from Sidney

High School in 1975. After

High School, Mary attended

Eastern Montana College,

Jerry Buske, at the Richland

County Fair in 1980. On

Sept. 4, 1981, Jerry Buske

and Mary Denise Prevost

were married. Shortly after

being married, Mary and

Jerry were blessed with their

first child - Scott P. Buske.

Two years later, Mary had

her second child - Matt W.

and their two children, Scott

and Matt, moved to Miles

City, MT so Jerry could pur-

sue further education. Jerry

joined the military in 1987

and Mary, along with their

two children, moved back to

Sidney. In December of that

year, Mary's father Paul Prevost passed away suddenly

of a heart attack. The next

year, Mary and her children

moved to Darmstadt, Ger-

many to be with Jerry at his overseas duty station.

In 1989, Jerry and Mary

were blessed with a third

(and much less handsome)

son: Gregory T. Buske. This

blessing was short lived, as

only a month later on April 9, 1989, Mary's mother, Lucile

Prevost, passed away. Mary

found a way to get her family

back to the United States

and be with family in Mon-

tana until 1990 when she

and her kids moved to Ft.

Lewis, WA for her husband's

In 1986, Jerry, Mary,

Mary met her spouse,

Billinas.

Buske.

ily at www.fulkersons.com. Mary Denise (Prevost)

Mary Buske, 65, Sidney, MT

next duty station.

Jerry was deployed to Iraq for Operation Desert Storm in 1991, so Mary moved her family back to Sidney. After Jerry came back from Desert Storm in 1992, the Buske family returned to Ft. Lewis. WA. until Jerry was reassigned to Ft. Carson, CO, in 1994. Mary and their three children relocated down there. By 1995, Mary and Jerry decided it was best to be done with the military, so Jerry was honorably discharged and their family moved back

to Sidney. Upon returning to Sidney, Mary found work at Video Hot Spot, which eventually lead into her professional career that she cherished very much - being the bookkeeper at Pacific Steel and Recycling. Mary came to acknowledge her crew as a second family. She was very proud of her job as it allowed her to purchase her own home that she lived out the rest of her life.

From 1995 to 2008, while busy providing for her family, Mary was also able to enjoy her family and be part of the many activities and accomplishments they shared, such as her sister Deb Prevost coaching girls' basketball, her brother Greg Prevost taking over and running the farm, her sister Paula graduating college and becoming a CPA, her sister Jeanette's advancement in her career at Eastern Washington University, and many more.

Mary was able to enjoy her children, Scott and Matt, graduating high school in 2000 and 2002 and moving onto military careers. In 2008, Mary's son Greg finished school as well and started his career.

Mary was blessed with twin granddaughters, Zoey and Elle Buske, in 2010. Later, she became even more blessed with four more grandkids: Aurora, Luci, Willy, and Graham Buske. Mary made the best of every moment with her grandchildren and always found a way to make everything so special. She was a natural nurturing spirit, most likely

because of her involvement with the church from a young age. Mary became highly active with St. Matthew's around this time, especially with her church "groupies", her Cum Christo family, and many other people she loved throughout her church community.

In 2016, an unfortunate tragic event caused Mary's son Scott to end his life. Through her kind soul and resiliency, she managed to be her family's glue. Life for Mary and her family continued on, with Mary focused on enjoying her grandkids many activities as well as supporting her struggling family members like her brother Tom Prevost and her sister Diane (Prevost) Beck who faced illness around this time. Mary eventually found her final rest shortly after making one last holiday

season special for her family. Mary was without a doubt a joyful, humble shepherd, and a manager of people. She could make the ordinary always seem special and could always find the good, even in some of the worst things. Mary had a genuine soul that was immediately felt the moment you got to know her. Mary just had a natural nurturing way about her, and her presence

was always calming. Mary passed away peacefully Friday morning, Jan. 6, 2023, at her home in Sidney MT. She will forever be loved and missed.

Mary is survived by her husband, Jerry Buske; sons, Matt Buske and his children Zoey and Elle Buske; Greg and Megan Buske and their children Aurora, Luci, Willy and Graham; her sisters and brothers, Jeannette and Nick Phillips, Spokane, WA; Greg Prevost, Lambert, MT; Deb Prevost, Sidney; Tom Prevost, Sidney; and Diane (Prevost) Beck, Billings, MT; and her nieces and nephews and their children.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Lucy Prevost; her sister, Paula, and Paula's spouse, Pat Sheridan; her brother in-law, Bart Beck; and her son, Scott Buske.



Mary Buske





Sidney-Richland County Library Reflects On 2022

Submitted by Kelly Reisig, MBA Dirctor

(Sidney) - A new year gives us all a fresh chance to reflect on the prior year and create new goals and benchmarks moving forward. The Sidney-Richland County Library is celebrating the library's successful year, generous community support, and wonderful patrons. Although modern-day libraries have evolved to encompass much more than books, our summary will ultimately begin and end at its core...books.

This year SRCL truly embraced a variety of platforms to widen its collection beyond the physical walls of the library. SRCL patrons could already access ebooks, audiobooks, magazines, and hundreds of free courses through the Libby app. SRCL added Hoopla, which offers ebooks, audiobooks, music, TV, and movies. These digital collections added access to over 1 million additional items.

It's important to keep in mind that although demand for our digital collections continues to increase, the demand for items in our physical library is not decreasing. In 2022, a total of 9,859 items were checked out from the digital collection and a total of 27,243 items were checked out from the physical library location. The variety of the physical library collection also continues to expand every year. Library patrons already used their library card to check out one of; 26 kindergarten-readiness backpacks, 38 card and board games, 74 cake pans, 2 Doodle Books, or 13 WiFi hot spots. This year the library added 10 Wonderbooks, 15 Playaways, and our most popular "Library of Things" item, the Self-Care Backpack.

Library programs for all ages remained as popular as ever and included staples such as Storytime, Lego Club, and Teen Time. Of the 121 programs offered, a total of 2,174 people attended. The SRCL Summer Reading Program has always been our most popular program and we decided to build upon that in 2021 and introduce a Winter Reading Program during the harsh eastern Montana winter months when a cozy book is just what the doctor ordered. Between the two programs, 341 patrons recorded 218,588 minutes read.

Selecting books has, and always will be, one of the things every librarian enjoys the most. However, what most people do not know is the amount of research, vetting, and networking that goes into the collection. Ezzie, our Children's Librarian, spends hours reviewing award lists, researching authors, and reaching out to other colleagues to bring a well-rounded popular group of offerings to our patrons. We often think of children's books as "just for the kids". I want to

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challenge that idea with the following selections added in 2022:

- · Are You a Cheeseburger? - Arnaldo, Monica
- · Avocado Asks Abe, Momoko
- · Magic Candies Paek, Hui-na · Ocean! Waves for All
- McAnulty, Stacy · Someone Builds the
- Dream Wheeler, Lisa • The Pigeon Will Ride
- the Roller Coaster! Willems. Mo
- Trees Johnston, Tony · Pig and Horse and the Something Scary - Abbott,
- · Hope at Sea: An Adventure Story - Miyares,

· A History of Underwear with Professor Chicken - Holt,

One would think that the highest number of circulations would naturally be found in the books for toddlers and early elementary. However, our highest circulation numbers per item can be found in the section of our library dedicated to grades 4-6. That's a direct reflection of the hard work and effort of Kathryn, our Teen & Adult Services Librarian. Part of the research into new book acquisitions is reviewing what's already popular among our patrons. Here are the top 10 checkouts in 2022 for the Juvenile section of the library:

- The Bad Guys in They're Behind You Blabley, Aaron The Bad Guys in The Furball Strikes Back – Blabley,
- · Mighty Jack Hatke, Ben
- · Arlo & Pips Gravel, Elise
- · Mighty Jack and the Goblin King Hatke, Ben
- Wings of Fire Sutherland, Tui
- The Bad Guys in The Baddest Day Ever Blabley,

· One Dead Spy: The Life, Times, and Last Words of Nathan Hale, American's Most Famous Spy - Hale, Nathan



From left, Ezzie O'Clair, Children's Librarian; Kelly Reisig, Library Director; Miranda Evenson, ILL & Special Services Librarian; and Kathryn Murphy, Teen & Adult Services Librarian. (Photo submitted)

• Big Shot - Kinney, Jeff

So, you might be asking...what about the patrons who want to check out a book and it can't be found in the local library. Whether it is a single title or multiple titles for your local book club, we've got you covered. Our Interlibrary Loan Specialist, Miranda, can research thousands of libraries to help you find that sought-after prize. And in 2022, we removed all costs for patrons to access this service. Naturally demand for Interlibrary Loan has increased and Miranda is looking forward to working with everyone in 2023.

The perfect end to any librarian's day is to scurry home and read some of those recent additions to the collection.

So, we will end our own summary in similar fashion and share our favorite reads of 2022.

- Miranda, ILL Specialist: The Dictionary of Lost Words - Williams, Pip
- Kathryn, Teen & Adult Services Librarian: The Body-
- guard Center, Katherine • Ezzie, Children's Librarian: Hope at Sea: An Adven-
- ture Story Miyares, Daniel · Kelly, Library Director: The Library: A Fragile History
- Pettegree, Andrew



Richland County Partnership For Promise Helps Youth Be Successful

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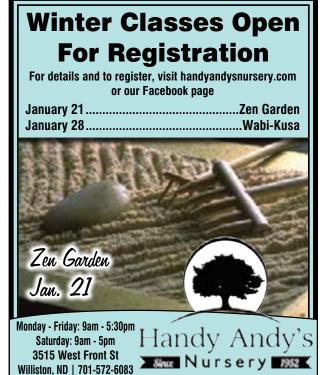




Prior to the formation of Communities in Action, the community recognized the need for a youth-oriented coalition and community partners came together to form the Partnership for Promise Coalition. This was modeled after America's Promise, a national group that promised the youth of America, five ways they would help them be successful. Richland County's Partnership for Promise facilitates collaboration with a variety of partners and youth-oriented organizations to provide the youth in our community with:

- 1) Safe Places
- 2) Healthy Start 3) Caring Adults
- 4) Marketable Skills 5) Opportunities to Serve.

We meet the second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. at the Boys and Girls Club. Everyone is welcome. And we have a great partnership for promise Facebook page where we share events and resources for parents and anyone that works with youth.



Caleb Kleinke won by decision against Gunnar

Oblander, Huntley Project, at the Miles City

Cowboy Invitational, Jan 14. Kleinke took 4th at

64th Annual Cowboy **Invitational Results for** Sidney, Jan. 13-14, Miles City

103: Gordan Knapp (30-3) placed 1st

120: Brody Keysor (23-10)

placed 4th 132: Reece Graves (25-5)

placed 2nd 145: Zander Dean (30-1) placed 1st

160: Kaden Wise (21-13)

placed 8th 285: Caleb Kleinke (22-14)

placed 4th

2nd Annual Cowgirl **Invitational Results for** Sidney, Jan. 13-14, **Miles City**

132: Amaiya Kirn (11-0) placed 1st 235: Autumn Owmby (5-8) placed 5th

2023 Cowboy JV Results for Sidney, Miles City, Jan. 13-14

103A: Tyson Syth placed 6th 113A: Carson Propp placed

113B: Maliek Potter placed

120C: Ryan Unruh placed 5th 145A: Cody Crooks placed

145B: Beau Rindahl placed 6th

145C: Shane Georgen placed 5th

160B: Deion Potter placed 5th 2023 Cowboy 2nd Chance Results for Sidney, Jan. 14 **Miles City**

113A: Carson Propp placed

113B: Maliek Potter placed

120C: Ryan Unruh placed 5th 126D: Burton Pollari placed

138D: Aaron See placed 6th 145A: Beau Rindahl place

145B: Shane Georgen placed 5th

145C: Cody Crooks placed

160B: Deion Potter placed 5th 182A: Thor Fulgam placed 6th 103B: Tyson Syth placed 5th

Sidney/ **Fairview** Wrestlers Compete at Cowboy Invitational in Miles City

Right: Brody Keysor winning against Payne Riley, Forsyth. Keysor took 4th at the tournament.





Sidney/Fairview wrestler Gordon Knapp taking the championship at the Miles City Cowboy Invitational on Jan 14, against Baylor Burton, Huntley Project.

Sidney Basketball Action





The Sidney boys & girls basketball teams took on Miles City at home on Jan. 10. The girls came up short with a score of 55-38 and the boys lost 80-53. (Left) Savanna Anderson drives in for a layup. (Right) Aren Larson goes in for 2 points in the first half.

Fairview Schools Honor Rolls

Fairview Junior High **School 2nd Quarter**

Honor Roll High Honor Roll

6th Grade: Brooklyn Nicole Dean, Brycen King Fox, Trigger Wayne Henline, Klara Marlee Karren, Memphis Debin Kruse, Trey Anthony Linam, Kenley Claire Prewitt

7th Grade: Landen Lee Emly. Cambree Charlie Hansen, Kiley Lynn McGhee

8th Grade: Adilyn Baxter, Emmellia Erin Browning-Pierce, Isabelle Lynn Fry **Honor Roll**

6th Grade: Roper Dean Bain, Cole Alan Bryan, Kyra Lynn Buckley, Evan Stuart Gerbracht, Mallory Cynthia Hoenig, Jayden Ogden Pierre LeGros, Jarredd Eugene Shaffer, Bryson Ray Smith, Ryleigh Marie Verrill

7th Grade: Ava Marie Fry, Elizabeth Joann Gauthier. Brooklynn Cadence Logsdon, Kira Marie McGhee, Emily Margaret Spurlin, LJ Wittmayer, Hunter Edwin Wood

8th Grade: Peyton LaRae Cayko, Peyton Skye Eudy, Karlee Beth Nay, Peyton Sue Smith, Elliot James Thompson Fairview High School 2nd

Quarter Honor Roll High Honor Roll

9th Grade: Baxter, Brielle, Evie Malaya Karren, Jaden Kurtis Murphy, Macy

Lynne Tjelde 10th Grade: Deacon Duane Gackle, Trent Michael Karst, Wyatt James

McPherson, Jade Smith 11th Grade: Brailey Anderson, Brooklyn Anderson, Abigail Lynn Berry, Barbora

Buchova, Hannah Faith Karren, Gordon Bernie Knapp, Cali Anne Norby. Britta Anne Poulsen, Jerron Alex Rau, Brock David Schlothauer, Landen Avery Thompson, Jeffrey Edward Tjelde

12th Grade: Allison Grace Axtman, Chloe Noelle Gullikson, Samara Frances Hofer, Mekenzy Morgun Lopez, Dylan Joe Lorenz, Madison Deann Lustig, Taylor June McPherson, Hunter Kenneth Sharbono, Aubrey Noel Slade

Honor Roll

9th Grade: Gabriel Joseph Cleveland, Ava Catherine Gullikson, Troy David Karst, Jake Harmon Rau, Keegan Roayne Skogas, Landon Lee Tveit

10th Grade: Carly Marie Buxbaum, Lauren Abigail Cozzens, Taylor Lynn Diet-

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rich, Kambre Kloker, Tyler Bradley Loan, Lynae Raye Reep, Brady James Donald 11th Grade: Rowan Ca-

sey Bushnell, Bridger Douglas Free, Kallee Sue Hopes, Hannah Nicole Hurley, Allison Lana Jensen, Emily Lynn Johnson, Savannah Rose Manuel, Gavin Anthony Serafini, Ashtin Kai Skov, Allison Taylor Weiss

12th Grade: Jace Michael Buxbaum, Gunnar John Cayko, Aubree Sue Johnson, Madyson Riley Lopez, Martin James Manuel, Shauna Rose Nay, Mariah Rene Ponce, Max Allen Rowlett, Emmee Briann Springer, Cha Lor Vang, Walker Ayden Whitmus, Ashlynn Perri Wicorek, Bianca Eduarda Zamprogna

unch Menus

Sidney School

the tournament.

Thurs., Jan. 19: Chicken strips, potatoes & gravy, mandarin oranges. Fri., Jan. 20: No school.

Mon., Jan. 23: Sue's pot pie over biscuits, orange wedges.

Tues., Jan. 24: Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic toast, strawberry banana sauce. Wed., Jan. 25: Super nachos, tater tots, pineapple

Savage School Thurs., Jan. 19: Tatar tot

hotdish. Fri., Jan. 20: No school. Mon., Jan. 23: Chicken nuggets.

Tues., Jan. 24: Pork roast. Wed., Jan. 25: Tacos.

Rau School Thurs., Jan. 19: Lasagna

casserole, vegetable, fruit, salad bar. Fri., Jan. 20: No school. Mon., Jan. 23: Breakfast

for lunch, vegetable, fruit, salad bar. Tues., Jan. 24: Chinese food, vegetable, fruit, salad

Wed., Jan. 25: Fajitas, vegetable, fruit, salad bar.

Froid School

Thurs., Jan. 19: Chicken tacos, refried beans, taco bar, lettuce mix, fruit. Fri., Jan. 20: Fish sticks,

fries, veggies, fruit. Mon., Jan. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bosco sticks, veggies, fruit.

Tues., Jan. 24: Chicken noodle casserole, buns, veggies, fruit. Wed., Jan. 25: Salisbury

steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buns, veggies, dessert.

Bainville School Thurs., Jan. 19: Meat-

ball subs, potato wedges, peaches.

Fri., Jan. 20: Ayden Knudsen Day! Chicken alfremousse.

Mon., Jan. 23: No school. Tues., Jan. 24: Chicken fajitas, peppers, mixed fruit. Wed., Jan. 25: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, peas, bananas

Richey School

Thurs., Jan. 19: Chicken pot pies, veggies, cupcakes. Fri., Jan. 20: No school. Mon., Jan. 23: Chicken Alfredo, breadsticks, corn. Tues., Jan. 24: Chili, cinnamon rolls, carrot sticks. Wed., Jan. 25: Mexican

lasagna, veggies, cookies. Culbertson School

Thurs., Jan. 19: Chili, cinnamon rolls, applesauce. Fri., Jan. 20: Corn dogs, fries, apple slices.

Mon., Jan. 23: Chicken marinara mozzarella sandwiches, mandarin oranges, fries.

Tues., Jan. 24: Super nachos, refried beans, bananas

Wed., Jan. 25: Mini corn dogs, mozzarella cheese sticks, oranges

Lambert School

Thurs., Jan. 19: BBQ pork sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad. Fri., Jan. 20: Chicken fried

steak, mashed potatoes, corn.

Mon., Jan. 23: Tater tot hotdish, salad, fruit Tues., Jan. 24: Super pota-

to oles, fresh veggies, fruit. Wed., Jan. 25: Chicken Alfredo, broccoli, breadsticks,

Fairview School Thurs., Jan. 19: Cheese-

burger pie, corn, fruit. Fri., Jan. 20: No school. Mon., Jan. 23: Ham & potato soup, dinner rolls, veggie, fruit.

Tues., Jan. 24: Tacos, crispy or softshell, Spanish rice, taco toppings, fruit. Wed., Jan. 25: Pulled pork sliders, baked beans, coleslaw, chips.

Alexander School Thurs., Jan. 19: Meatloaf,

cheesy potatoes, carrots, dinner rolls, fruit & vegeta-Fri., Jan. 20: Cooks choice,

fruit, vegetable.

Mon., Jan. 23: Breakfast for lunch, fruit & vegetable bar. Tues., Jan. 24: Hot dogs or brats, macaroni & cheese, fruit & vegetable bar.

Wed., Jan. 25: Baked chicken breast or fish, rice pilaf, do, Caesar salad, Oreo cheesy broccoli, fruit & vegetable bar.

Watford City School Thurs., Jan. 19: Chili, cinnamon rolls, crackers, fruit,

carrots Fri., Jan. 20: Ham patties, macaroni & cheese, green

beans Mon., Jan. 23: Pizza, pasta salad, mixed fruit.

Tues., Jan. 24: Burritos, Spanish rice, fresh broccoli, apple slices, dessert. Wed., Jan. 25: Meatloaf,

mashed potatoes, chuck

wagon corn, oranges.

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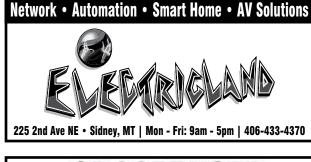


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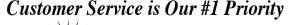


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