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Twist 2.0 Grand Opening, July 22

Farmers Union Oil Brings Back Watford City Favorite

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- Fairview Festival Photos



By Anna Garcia
Watford City's Twist 2.0 is having a grand opening Friday, July 22 from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. CT.

Located at 501 6th Ave SE, Watford City, the event will have several prizes including Twist 2.0 tank tops, t-shirts, and gift cards. The restaurant will be offering some different specials including slushies, appetizers, sandwiches, and a variety of ice-cream toppings.

"We are excited for people to come in and enjoy the new atmosphere and ice-cream," said Julie Grotte, Twist 2.0 manager.

"Everyone in the area is just so excited to have the Twist back." The restaurant was known to be a local favorite since the 1980s but closed around 10 years ago.

The Farmers Union Oil Company, Watford City, brought back the Twist as the "Twist 2.0" on June 1, 2022. Its menu is almost spot on to the original menu featuring shakes, malts, the famous Twist burger, and much more.



(L-R) Kaylee Mocho, Alexis Norfill and Chasity Tonkins are ready to serve tasty treats at Twist 2.0 located in Farmers Union Oil, Watford City.

"We are known for the twist burger, but we don't stop there."

Since its opening, the restaurant has hired around 20 people.

"It has been very suc-

cessful. We are lucky to have hired 18 to 23 people, all of which are still with us," added Grotte.

The restaurant hopes to incorporate some new soups and sandwiches in

the fall and winter. They will also have their drive thru operational in the near future.

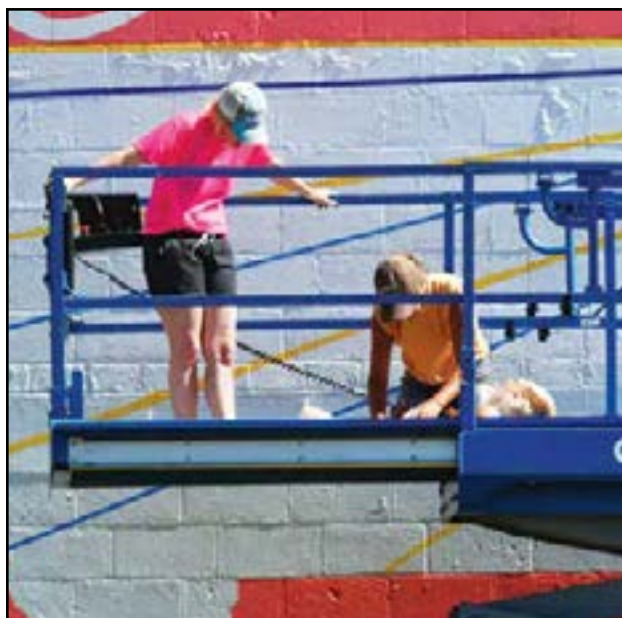
For more information on their specials and the grand opening, visit the Twist 2.0 Facebook page.



Lemonade Stands Donate To Foundation For Community Care's Scholarship Fund

Kate Lee proudly helped out at the lemonade stand on July 14 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The lemonade was for free will donation and the proceeds go to the Foundation for Community Care's scholarship fund. The Big Sky Cookie Co. donated lemon cookies as well. There will also be a lemonade stand at the Foundation for Community Care July 21 and one at Richland Federal Credit Union on July 28, both 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

New Mural to Brighten Sidney's Landscape



Loni Thogersen (left) and Rhonda Whited work on the new mural.

By Jaymi Mozeak

Another landmark has appeared on the Sidney landscape. The south-facing wall of the building that houses Big Sky Cookie Co., Centre Theatre, Restorx, The Rug Doctor, and Thee Boutique now sports a freshly painted face.

The building belongs to the current owners of Centre Theatre, Joe and Dee Kessel, who also own Joe and Dee's and Rose Theater, Glendive. The Sidney Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture contacted the Kessels and asked for permission to have it painted. The wall is 31x24.6'.

Rhonda Whited was contacted to paint it. She is a well-known local Sidney painter. Work began July 7. A motorized scaffolding was brought in. A bright salmon color was spread across the wall and a white and yellow image of Montana was painted on it with the words "Sidney, The Sunrise City". Since then, a white border was put around it and there may be more ideas in the works. As big as the image of Montana is, there is still a lot of space. The Chamber is debating on additional images to fill in some of the space. For now, however, the work is done.

Now, on the corner of South Central Ave. and 3rd St. W, a colorful image greets north-bound travelers on Central Ave. "I'm glad that this mural can represent our town well," said Sophie Peters, Americorp member.

DOI Leadership, Army Corps Of Engineers, Local Irrigators To Celebrate Lower Yellowstone Fish Bypass Channel & Reclamation's 120th Anniversary

Submitted by
Brittany Jones,
Missouri Basin &
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Texas
Gulf Regions
Public Affairs Specialist

Billings, MT - The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will co-host an official ribbon cutting ceremony for the completion of the Lower Yellowstone Intake Diversion Dam Fish Passage Project and celebration of Reclamation's 120th Anniversary, July 26, on Joe's Island near Glendive, MT.

Reclamation's Commissioner Camille Calimlim Touton, USACE's Northwestern Division Commander, Colonel Geoff Van Epps, and the USACE Omaha District Commander, Colonel Mark Himes, will attend the ceremony to commemorate Reclamation's 120 years of history and the success of this, three-year, \$44 million construction project was due in part to the joint coordination efforts and contributions of intergovernmental organization resources to help improve the passage for the endangered pallid sturgeon and continuing irrigation diversions to the Lower Yellowstone Project.

Construction on the channel started in April 2019 and was recently completed with the removal of the cofferdams on April 9, 2022.

The 2.1-mile-long channel was constructed as part of the Lower Yellowstone Intake Diversion Dam Fish Passage Project that was designed to address fish passage concerns associated with the intake diversion dam.

"We are excited to celebrate the success of this interagency project and recognize Reclamation's major contributions to reclaiming America's 17 western states over the last 120 years," Brent Esplin, Missouri Basin and Arkansas-Rio Grande-Texas Regional Director said. "In addition to bolstering conservation efforts of the prehistoric pallid sturgeon, Reclamation is committed to continuing the effective operation of the Lower Yellowstone Project for local irrigators who help feed the nation."

In 1990, pallid sturgeons were listed as endangered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service under the Endangered Species Act. USACE, the Wildlife Service, and Reclamation have been working in partnership to determine the effects of the Lower Yellowstone Project on the species. Two primary issues were identified, entrainment into the Lower Yellowstone main canal and lack of fish passage success over Intake Diversion Dam. A new screened headworks structure was completed



in 2012 and addressed the canal entrainment issue. The new weir in conjunction with the bypass channel will provide fish passage and open approximately 165 river miles of potential spawning and larval drift habitat in the Yellowstone River.

"This is a momentous occasion more than ten years in the making," said Col. Geoff Van Epps, USACE Northwestern Division commander. "The collaboration on this project presented unique challenges and opportunities to meet conservation and recovery responsibilities under the Endangered Species Act while continuing to serve the needs of stakeholders that use the river. The professionalism and mutual respect of all involved provided a healthy, dynamic work climate in which to operate to achieve common goals and objectives."

The Lower Yellowstone Project is a 58,000-acre irrigation project located

in eastern Montana and western North Dakota. The project is operated and maintained by the Lower Yellowstone Irrigation District Board of Control under contract with Reclamation. The project includes the intake diversion dam, a screened headworks structure, 71 miles of main canal, 225 miles of laterals and 118 miles of drains, three pumping plants on the main canal, four supplemental pumps on the Yellowstone River and one supplemental pump on the Missouri River.

The Bureau of Reclamation is a federal agency under the U.S. Department of the Interior and is the nation's largest wholesale water supplier and second largest producer of hydroelectric power. Its facilities also provide substantial flood control, recreation opportunities, and environmental benefits. Visit our website at www.usbr.gov and follow us on Twitter @USBR. MNAXLP

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.
Wed., July 20
1-4 p.m. - **Communities West IV: Biennial Western Printmakers Portfolio Exchange** - Through Aug. 27 - Homestead Fever Exhibit - Through Aug. 27 - MonDak Heritage Center, July Hours: Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more information call 406-433-3500, e-mail mdhc@richland.org or visit https://mondakheritagecenter.org.
Thurs., July 21
11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Lemonade Stand** - Foundation For Community Care. Free will donation with proceeds going to Foundation For Community's Care Scholarship fund.
11:30 a.m. - **Richland Red Hatters Lunch Meeting** - Taphouse. RSVP by July 20. Call Sylvia, 798-3882 or Margaret, 406-488-4613.
Sat., July 23 (every Sat. through Oct. 8)
7:30 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Richland County Farmers Market** - Richland County Courthouse parking lot, corner of 2nd St NW & 2nd Ave NW.
Sun., July 24, 31
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - **Breakfast** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.
1 p.m. - **Bingo** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.
Mon., July 25 & Tues., July 26
5-8 p.m. both days - **Open Sports Physical Nights** - Dr. Laqua & Dr. Fink invite you to their open sport physical night. Sidney Elks Lodge. Fee \$30 cash or check. All proceeds donated back to Sidney Eagles Activities. Parents signature required.
Thurs., July 28
11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Lemonade Stand** - Richland Federal Credit Union. Free will donation with proceeds going to Foundation For Community's Care Scholarship fund.
Wed., Aug. 3-Sat., Aug. 6
Richland County Fair & Rodeo - Richland County Fairgrounds. For more information visit https://www.richlandcountyfairandrodeo.com/ or call 406-433-2801.
Fri., Aug. 5 & Sat., Aug. 6
Sidney MT Class of 1972 50th Reunion - Sidney Country Club. Classmates provide, name, email, phone & mailing address to Sidney72Reunion@gmail.com or voicemail: 515-287-1549.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone
Wed., July 20
5:30-7:30 p.m. - **Inn At Hunters Run Business After Hours Ribbon Cutting/Grand Reopening** - Snacks & refreshments, 3617 6th Ave. NE.
Thurs., July 21, 28 & Aug. 4
5:30-7:30 p.m. - **Watford Market** - Lions Club burgers, live local music, demonstrations & more. Kent Pelton Park.
Sat., July 23
8 a.m.-1 p.m. - **C.A.S.T. For Kids Tobacco Gardens** - Free fishing event for children 6-18 years old with special needs. Pre-register at https://castforkids.org/event/tobaccogardens/ For more information Daniel Stahl, 254-392-1532 or dstahl1989@gmail.com.
6-8 p.m. - **Alexander Lions Hamburgers in the Park Fundraiser** - Join neighboring friends at the Alexander park for some good food.
Sat., July 23, 30 & Aug. 6
10 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Teddy's Kids Camp** - Children 5-8 come learn all about little "Teddy Roosevelt". Parents plan to stay & join your child's adventure. McKenzie Co. Heritage Park & North Dakota Oil Museum.
Wed., July 27
7:30-8:45 a.m. - **Ladies Coffee & Conversation** - Come start your morning with a casual chat with other women in business. Door 204 Coffee Shop, 204 N. Main St.
Thurs., July 28
2-4 p.m. - **Food Giveaway** - First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.
Sat., Aug. 6
11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Community BBQ** - Burgers, brats, popsicles, cold drinks, playground for the kids. Watford McKenzie Apartments, 118 Fox Hills Pky N.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.
Thurs., July 21
7 p.m. - **Confluence History Book Club** - Join other history buffs for a discussion of this month's book, "Dead Wake: The Last Crossing of the Lusitania" by Erik Larson. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. For more information call 701-572-9034.
Thurs., July 21 (Every Thurs. through Aug. 25)
5-9 p.m. - **Summer Nights On Main Downtown Williston - JOSEY AND THE WHALERS** - Incredible live music, amazing food, drinks, kid's activities & more!
Fri., July 22
8:30 a.m. - **CHI St. Alexius Williston Golf Classic Fundraiser** - Links of North Dakota. Registration 8:30 a.m., shotgun start, 10 a.m.
Sat., July 23
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - **Fort Union Trading Post Kids Craft Saturdays - Axe Throwing** - Try your hand at axe throwing with child safe axes. Free, open to the public, all age levels.
Thurs., July 28 (Every Thurs. through Aug. 25)
5-9 p.m. - **Summer Nights On Main Downtown Williston - BRIANNA HELBLING** - Incredible live music, amazing food, drinks, kid's activities & more!
Sat., July 30
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - **Fort Union Trading Post Kids Craft Saturdays - Knitting** - Learn how to do basic knitting techniques. Free, open to the public, all age levels.
Sat., Aug. 6 & Sun., Aug. 7
10 a.m. - **Indian Arts Festival Fort Union** - Experience Indian history & culture through music, singing, dancing, traditional crafts & presentations by artists & craftspeople from tribes of the Upper Missouri. For more information visit go.nps.gov/IndianArtsFestival.

DAWSON COUNTY

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone
Fri., July 22
6-9 p.m. - **Corn Hole & Disc Golf Tournament** - Corn Hole tournament & charity doubles tournament. The Glendive Community Cancer Fund will provide food during the event. Group Use Shelter. After the tournament take in a movie under the stars at the Hiatt Amphitheater.
Sat., July 30
Dip N Twist Richey's Annual Car Show - Food: Fireman's Breakfast 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., other meal options on main for lunch & dinner. Car show registration, 10 a.m., voting at 12 p.m. Preregistration \$10 before July 26, registration day of show \$15. Awards for cars, pickups, motorcycles & rat rods announced at 3:15 p.m. Many activities for kids & adults. In case of rain car show will be held July 31.

SHERIDAN COUNTY

Events in Plentywood unless otherwise listed. CT
Sun, July 21
1 p.m. - **Mud Drags** - Stock, Super Stock, Modified & Open , Admission, \$10 at gate; 10 & under free. Food truck & beer garden will be available. Sheridan County Fairgrounds. Rules can be found @borderlineboggers page on Facebook.

Sidney Health Center Receives Quality Improvement Award

Submitted by Toni Zieske

Sidney, MT - July 13 - Yellowstone Insurance Exchange, RRG is pleased to announce that Sidney Health Center earned the Quality Improvement Award. The award was presented to the hospital at the Yellowstone Annual Meeting & Risk Management Conference held in June at the Coeur d'Alene Resort, ID.

The Quality Improvement Award is given only to a few select hospitals who have demonstrated consistent commitment to continuous improvement as it relates to patient safety and risk management. The medical professionals and staff at Sidney Health Center are to be commended for continuing to build upon their success with strong patient safety and forward-leaning risk management efforts.

This award recognized the efforts of implementing an Outpatient IV Antibody Therapy Clinic as an effective treatment of the COVID-19 Delta Vari-



Sidney Health Center Nursing Leaders are pictured with the Quality Improvement Award. (R to L) Dee Hamburg, Director of Nursing; Peggy Kopp, Director of Service Excellence; Nancy Dynneson, Senior Executive, Hospital Services; Pam McGlothlin, Senior Executive, Nursing Services; and Renee Williams, Assistant Director of Nursing. (Submitted photo)

ant. Several nurse leaders were instrumental in running this outpatient clinic in the surgery waiting room area during the surge of cases last winter. From July 2021-Jan. 2022, Sidney Health Center administered 174 doses of Regen-COV.

Pam McGlothlin, Nursing Services Senior Exec-

utive, was instrumental in securing an area to administer the outpatient treatments including the planning and implementation of the clinic in a timely manner. The infusions were helpful in reducing hospitalizations during the height of COVID-19 cases last winter.

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Welcome Karli Olson, DNP, APRN, FNP-C, To Great Plains Women's Health Center

Submitted by Lynn Welker, MMH

Williston - Great Plains Women's Health Center (GPWHC) welcomes Karli Olson, DNP, APRN, FNP-C, to the team! Karli grew up in Wildrose, ND, and is excited to return closer to home. She received her undergraduate degree from NDSU, a BS in nursing with a minor in human development and family

science. Olson then pursued her Doctorate of Nursing practice at the University of Mary. The majority of Olson's career was spent at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN, in trauma, general surgery, and cardiovascular surgery ICU. She relocated back to northwest North Dakota to finish graduate studies. In her free time, she enjoys golfing and kayaking.

Leland Tong, practice manager, feels that Karli is a strong addition to an already qualified team of providers—Dr. Beverly Tong, Dr. Sara Solberg, Dr. Yao Wang, and Lisa Peterson, PA. In western North Dakota, the demand for obstetric and gynecological services continues to grow. It is the goal of GPWHC to provide each patient with a high-quality experience and, as such, have added Olson.

Karli's experience and background will be an asset to the clinic as the primary focus is to provide excellent patient care. "I really wanted to come home and help serve the women and families of my community," said Olson. GPWHC offers advanced skills in the latest treatment of problems such as menstrual disorders, endometriosis, premenstrual syndrome, and abnormal pap smears. For the expectant mother, OBGYN staff are well-equipped for both normal and high-risk obstet-



Karli Olson, DNP, APRN, FNP-C (Photo submitted)

rics, coordinating high-risk pregnancy care with regional subspecialists if required.

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SIDNEY WEATHER DATA				
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center				
Date	High	Low	Precip.	
July 11.....	79	58	0.00	
July 12.....	81	56	0.00	
July 13.....	87	54	0.00	
July 14.....	91	64	0.02	
July 15.....	93	59	0.00	
July 16.....	92	67	0.29	
July 17.....	99	61	0.00	
Total 2022 YTD Precipitation	11.80			

Sidney Summer Girls Fastpitch



Madison Kapp (center) was presented the 2022 Janae Moore Memorial MVP Award by Terri (right) and Jozi Moore (left), mother and sister of Janae Moore. (Photo submitted)

Submitted by Terri Moore

The Sidney Summer Girls Fastpitch, ages 10-14, held its end-of-the-year banquet on Thursday, June 30. Madison Kapp was presented the 2022 Janae Moore Memorial MVP Award by Terri and Jozi Moore, mother and sister of Janae Moore. This award is given yearly to the player that exhibits strong playing skills, good sportsmanship, and team building strengths. Madison always keeps a positive attitude and shows leadership on and off the field. She has a drive to play the game and is open to play any position asked of her. Madison mainly plays 3rd base and catcher. She is the daughter of Brian Kapp and Jeri Chapman.

Sidney Native Wins Miss Montana Outstanding Teen & Prepares To Compete For The Miss America’s Outstanding Teen Crown

By Jaymi Mozeak
On July 2, Bronté Bennion, a Sidney native, was awarded a prestigious honor. She won the title of Miss Montana’s Outstanding Teen.

The Miss Montana’s Outstanding Teen competition is a scholarship program that judges the candidates based on four categories. Each candidate will have to present their skills by performing a talent such as dancing or singing, walk the catwalk in an evening gown and high heels to show their style and grace, complete a fitness routine to display their health, fitness, and take an interview to show how they present themselves. Each category is important to finding the right girl to carry the crown.

This competition used to be held in Glendive but has now moved to Billings. Bronté believes that this choice made by the new board of directors will help the scholarship program, as it is now in an area better suited for the competition. She believes the new location will widen the range of participants, and provide more advertising and spon-

soring opportunities. Bronté had many reasons for wanting to compete in the program. She watched her sister, Annika Bennion, compete and win the Miss Montana’s Outstanding Teen title in 2020. From then on it was a dream of hers to be crowned by her dearest idol. She also knew she would gain skills useful to her future career as well as the ability to comfortably present in front of a crowd and work with others. Most importantly, as the title holder she will be able to share and grow her social impact initiative, “Magical Minds: Bringing Science and Art to Our Youth.” Bronté has volunteered at the Boys & Girls Club of the MonDak to help bring STEAM activities to the kids on Fridays for the last three years, and now she hopes to bring the joy of hands-on activities to more children throughout Montana.

For now, Bronté is in Boston attending the Berkley School of Music. However, soon on Aug. 10-12 she will compete in the nationals at Dallas, TX, for the Miss America Outstanding Teen title. The program will take

place at the Hyatt Regency on Reunion Boulevard. According to Bronté, a lot is changing in the program. Because of this, the website for the Miss Montana Outstanding Teen program is not yet available. The best way to get in contact with the program is through the current director, Danette Sawin, who can be emailed through missmontana.ed@gmail.com. For anyone looking for questions about getting ready for the pageant, feel free to contact Bronté through her Instagram page [@maoteenmt](https://www.instagram.com/maoteenmt). After getting as far as she can with the program, she plans to pursue a career as a fantasy writer and songwriter. Her greatest hope is to bring as much joy to the world as she can through her books and music.

A final quote from Bronté, “This program is a wonderful experience for all. Even if you don’t walk away with the crown, you’ll still walk away with important skills, scholarship money, and some amazing new friends. I recommend trying it.



Pictured from left, Faith Johnson, runner up for Miss Montana, Alexa Baisch, Miss Montana 2022, Annika Bennion, 2021’s Miss Montana’s Outstanding Teen, and Bronte Bennion, Miss Montana Outstanding Teen 2022, got to get to know each other and the other contestants very well during the competition for their scholarship programs. (Picture by Daniela Bennion)

Sidney Area Girls Win Big at MT Pageant



Liliana Johnson being crowned Miss Montana Volunteer 2022 on July 16. (Photo submitted)



Lily Jones getting crowned as Miss Montana Teen Volunteer 2022 on July 16. (Photo submitted)



Brynlee McNally was crowned Miss Montana Little Miss on July 16 in Glendive. (Photo submitted)

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Savage School received \$1000 from LYREC Operation Roundup for a juice machine for the students in the cafeteria. Receiving the donation are (L-R) Shawn Conradsen, Connie Smith and Chuck Thiel, Savage School Board members; and Martha Potter, Savage Schools superintendent. Presenting the donation is Crystal Wyman, Operation Roundup Trustee. (Submitted photo)

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PROBATE NO. DP-22-42 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY RUFFATTO,

Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within (4) four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to JOE RUFFATTO, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested at The Savage Law Firm, PO Box 1105, Sidney, Montana 59270 or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 6th day of July, 2022.
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Personal Representative

(Publish July 20, 27 and August 3, 2022.)

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Robert Calvin Hall, ("Bob"), passed away peacefully at 97 on Feb. 24, 2022, in Albuquerque, NM. Bob was surrounded by the family members who could get to Albuquerque quickly enough when Bob took a downturn, and by the love of many family members in recent visits and through the magic of FaceTime and Zoom. Bob died knowing he was loved. Cremation is taking place in Albuquerque. Memorial Services will be held for Bob 11 a.m., Friday, July 22, 2022 at Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT. Burial will follow at the Sidney Cemetery with Father Jim O'Neil presiding.



Bob was born Jan. 27, 1925, in Wibaux, MT, to Guy Walter Hall and Lela Elvira Cruickshank Hall. Bob grew up with his brother, Guy Jr., in Wibaux in a railroad family, and in fact, trains came roaring across a wooden platform and under the boys' bedroom throughout the day and night, shaking the whole house. Bob's dad was the railroad freight agent in Wibaux, and his mom was the telegraph operator. As a Wibaux Longhorn, Bob played football, basketball, ran track, and was on the high school boxing team. Bob graduated in 1942, already in love with Mary Jablonski from the Jablonski family farm outside of Wibaux, towards Beach. They were married on New Year's Eve, 1942, and a month later when he turned 18, Bob was in the Army. Bob and Mary lived in base housing in Army training facilities before Bob was sent overseas and Mary went back to Wibaux. Bob was a Sergeant 1st Class in the China/Burma/India Theatre for the rest of WWII, then went home to Wibaux. Bob and Mary started their family while Bob went to work on the railroad. Later, with small girls at home, while in the Army Reserves Bob was recalled to active duty for the Korean Conflict in 1950.

In those early post-war years and while in the Reserves, Bob was a depot freight agent and telegraph operator at various small stations anywhere between Mandan, ND, and Livingston, MT. In 1953, he became the permanent railroad freight agent at the Depot in Sidney, MT, a position he held until his railroad retirement in 1985. In Sidney, among other business ventures while still working full time at the Depot, Bob and Mary owned and operated the Sidney Music Mart, Interia, and built and operated the Village Square Mall. But mostly, Bob and Mary concentrated on family and community involvement, and were together through thick and thin until Mary died in 1996.

Bob and Mary Hall had six children, Roberta Hall (Ron Harper), Billings; Linda Booher (Rich Booher), San Antonio; Rebecca Hall, Albuquerque; Deborah Zins (Bob Zins), Spokane; Brad Hall of Albuquerque (Po Hall) (Carolyn Carlson); and Kris Engstrom (Larry Engstrom), Reno. All six children graduated from Sidney schools, as well as his Harper granddaughters. Bob and Mary had 26 grandchildren, which led to 40 "great and great-great" grandchildren. Bob and Mary were very involved over the decades with different children and grandchildren involving much travel.

Bob lived in Sidney from 1953 until 2012. Bob was a Knight in the Knights of Columbus; a Jaycee (president in 1957-58); a long time Kiwanis member (president in 1967); and decades long member of the Sidney Country Club; and was involved in many other aspects of the Sidney community.

Submitted by
Dianne Etzel



Suttyn is the daughter of Thomas and Jeana Barnhart. She has graduated from Sidney High School with a 3.450 GPA and has been involved in volleyball, basketball, softball, Student Council, and National Honor Society.

Suttyn plans on attending University of Mary majoring in Nursing and minoring in Psychology. Her future goal is to return to Sidney to pursue her nursing career at Sidney Health Center.

Submitted by
Dianne Etzel



The scholarship is awarded in the amount of \$6,000 over a two-year period.

Olivia is the daughter of Chris and Tonya Schoepp. She has graduated from Sidney High School with a 3.975 GPA and has been involved in basketball, Key Club and National Honor Society.

Olivia plans on attending the University of North Dakota, majoring in chemistry. She plans on continuing her education in medical school at the University of North Dakota to become a pediatric gastroenterologist.

Being blessed with a long life, Bob saw railroad stations progress from telegraph operations, to telephones, to computers. Bob saw the golf course develop from six sand greens to the beautiful 18-hole course it is today. Bob drove a Model A in high school in Wibaux, and a fancy Dodge pick-up well into his 90s for city driving in Albuquerque.

Bob was pre-deceased by his wife Mary Hall, (1996). Bob was also pre-deceased by his parents and sibling, grandson Paul Zins, and many other loved ones and in-laws through Mary's family. After Mary died, Bob spent a number of years in Sidney with Dee Elletson. In 2012, Bob moved to Albuquerque where son Brad and daughter Rebecca lived. Bob moved into a house next door to Brad and Carolyn, and connected their two back yards to make a compound. The compound became a busy place for many of Bob's children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, for nine enjoyable years. Bob reluctantly stopped golfing and driving his truck in his mid-90s, but not before hitting a hole-in-one at 91 while golfing with son-in-law Rich Booher one sunny New Mexico day. The hole-in-one was noted in the Albuquerque Journal, much to Bob's satisfaction. In 2021, Bob moved into Lifespire Assisted Living, Albuquerque, but from there still made regular outings to his children's homes, right up to the Sunday before he died at the facility.

Bob was a life-long Mansfield-style Democrat, and was very happy to see President Biden win the latest election. But Bob set aside politics to end each day, and focused on what is ultimately important: family. At the end, he was surrounded by the love of family and his religious beliefs, as he peacefully left this realm after a well-lived and long life.

On June 26, 2022; Pam Voll went to heaven. She will be deeply missed here on earth but we know she's with her Lord. Please join us for a Celebration of Life for Pam Voll, Friday, July 22, 6 p.m. MDT at Sidney VFW, 124 2nd Ave. NE, Sidney, MT

Graveside services for Barbara Andreason, 75, Fairview, MT were held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, ND under the care of the Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT. Visitation was from noon-6 p.m., Monday, July 18, 2022, at the funeral home. Remembrances, condolences, and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.



Barbara Andreassen
was born on April 26, 1947,
to Sanford Ervin and Shirley (Ingram) Strickland, Bell, CA. Barbara grew up cooking and cleaning at home and carried that into her later years. She was always cooking for holidays and special occasions. Whenever the grandkids needed desserts for school she was there, and everyone loved her desserts. You never went to her house that it wasn't spotless and some dessert on the table. She also enjoyed fishing, camping, sewing, and gardening.

Barbara graduated from Bowie High School in 1965. She was united in marriage to Dale Andresen that same year on July 21, in Bowie, TX. Most of her life she was a homemaker with odd jobs now and again. One of her jobs was a cashier at the Loaf n Jug, Fairview, MT where Dale would go and sit with her. Barbara was also involved with the V.F.W. Auxiliary for many years.

Barbara passed away on Thursday morning, July 14, 2022, at Sidney Health Center, Sidney, MT.

Barbara and Dale had four children: Sherri Fox, Ft. Worth, TX, Cindy Andreasen (Kent), Fairview, ND, Jerry Andreasen (Jennie), Fairview, MT, and Michelle Judd (Jeff), Fairview, MT; 10 grandchildren, Dylan of Texas, Brittany of

Montana, Breion of Montana, Amanda of Montana, Jantz (Jess) of North Dakota, Scott (Brittany) of North Dakota, Brett of North Dakota, Beau of Montana, Payton of Montana, and Dean of Montana; 5 great grandchildren, Jacey, Bennett, Ashlynn, Corbin, and Paisley.

Barbara is preceded in death by: her parents, Sanford and Shirley Strickland; husband, Dale Andreasen; In-laws, Sigurd and Gladys Andreasen; sisters, Sue Romine and Shirley Partridge.

Randy Ray Klasna

Randy Ray Klasna, Lake Havasu City, AZ formerly of Fairview, MT, passed away Saturday, June 25, 2022, at his home with his family at his side following a long battle with cancer.

Randy was born Sept. 7, 1968, Sidney, MT to Ernest and Carol Klasna. He attended grade school in Sidney, then graduated from high school in Lewistown, MT after the family moved there in 1982.

Randy was born to be a truck driver and he spent the majority of his life driving down the road in a semi, where he always said he was the happiest. He had many different jobs along the way, allowing him to meet a lot of interesting people and have some incredible adventures. Growing up on the family farm, Randy could be found "riding" with his Dad in a truck, tractor or combine. A lot of the time, riding meant sleeping, but he always wanted to be there. If he wasn't in the truck, he was drawing pictures of trucks.

He was a talented artist whose subject matter almost always had 18 wheels. Randy was an over-the-road truck driver for years. Then, he returned to Lewistown and Moore, MT, where he started his own trucking company, hauling fuel to local gas stations. When the most recent oil boom took off, Randy moved to Fairview, and drove trucks in the oil patch. He had a few different jobs until he went to work for Mark and Sheila Neu, who he said were the best bosses he ever had.

Even when Randy was on vacation and having fun it usually involved wheels or some form of transportation. He loved off-roading in his Jeep, riding snowmobiles, boating on the lake or riding one of his Harleys. He went on a motorcycle run to Laughlin, NV, for several years and loved the weather so much he moved to nearby Lake Havasu City, AZ, where his family came to visit and ended up staying. Randy had a lot of friends from all over but there was always one constant for him, his best friend Claudine. They have been friends for over 50 years. For the last 10 years, Randy has been helping Claudine and her husband Clay on their farm in Lambert, MT. This was perfect for Randy. He spent the winters in Arizona, playing in the desert and summers in Montana back in a truck hauling grain.

Randy was a great guy who will be deeply missed. One of the things that will be missed the most is his storytelling. Randy loved to share his many adventures with anyone who wanted to listen. The tales got better the more he told them as more "facts came to light" with each retelling. He had a great sense of humor and it really came through when he had an audience.

Randy fought with all his heart but finally lost his battle with cancer after four years. He is survived by his parents Ernest and Carol Klasna, Lake Havasu City, AZ; sister Rhonda (Patrick) Conlin, Lake Havasu City, AZ; his nephews Sean Conlin, Phoenix, AZ; Casey Conlin, Lake Havasu City, AZ; and Chantz (Natalie) Conlin, Isaac and Willow, Fairview, MT. Clay and Claudine (Verschoot) Mullin; Corbin and Curtis, Lambert, MT.

A Celebration of Life will be Sunday, July 31, starting at 12 p.m., at Clay Mullins Farm, 12498 County Road 333 Lambert, MT. Please come enjoy lunch with family and friends, reminisce and share stories!

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Sidney Health Center’s Rehabilitation Services Moves Into New Location

Submitted by Toni Zieske

Sidney, MT - Sidney Health Center’s rehabilitation services including cardiac and pulmonary rehab moved into a newly remodeled space the week of July 11. Both departments are now located on 12th Ave. SW directly behind the Medical Arts Building and north of the Emergency Department parking lot on the Sidney Health Center campus.

The new construction features a private outside entrance, large windows, and a spacious workout area for patients who have been referred to one of the rehabilitation programs including physical, occupational, speech, or cardiac and pulmonary services.

In line with Sidney Health Center’s strategic plan, the need to relocate the rehabilitation services became evident as building improvements and future projects were identified to meet the ever-changing needs of the community. In the last year, the rehabilitation program has continued to grow with the successful recruit of additional physical therapists, a full-time speech therapist, and the new aquatic therapy service. The move not only accommodates the growth of these programs but makes room for expansion in other areas.

“One of the challenges at Sidney Health Center is that our facility is land-locked,” stated Jen Doty, Sidney Health Center CEO. “We have to be creative in planning for the future and phase our projects accordingly. At some point, our plan is to renovate the Obstetrics wing of the hospital. The first step was to relocate the rehab department to make room for a pending expansion within the next few years.”

To get a first-hand look at the renovated area, the Foundation for Community Care is hosting a Hard Hat Tour on Tuesday, July 26. Tickets are available online or at the Foundation for \$100 per person. The exclusive event starts at the Foundation with a social hour from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Busses will then take guests on a tour of three Sidney Health Center services including the new Rehab location, the Cancer Care Center with upcoming changes and to see the Care Flight plane funded in part by the Foundation.

As indicated, Sidney Health Center continues to evaluate, plan and prioritize the building improvements based on its mission, vision and values.

In harmony with Sidney Health Center’s mission, the rehabilitation staff prides itself on a compassionate and caring approach to patient care while helping clients achieve goals related to optimizing recovery, maximizing functional independence, and enhancing comfort levels. In this way, the Rehabilitation Services helps you achieve your highest level of health and well-being.

Rehabilitation Services treat patients with various musculoskeletal, neurological, metabolic, systemic, genetic, integumentary, and general medical problems through the lifespan from newborns to geriatric clientele.

On the other hand, cardiac rehabilitation is for individuals who are recovering from a heart attack or related heart condition. It is a comprehensive exercise, education, and behavioral modification program designed to improve the physical and emotional condition of patients with heart disease. Components of the program vary by individual need and are constructed to meet those needs.

To learn more about these programs, visit the Sidney Health Center website at sidneyhealth.org. The Outpatient Rehabilitation Services Departments are open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



Sidney Health Center’s Rehabilitation Services staff outside the new location. (Photo submitted)

Dakota Classic Modified Tour Racing Results

Williston Basin Speedway Dakota Classic Modified Tour Racing Results, July 11 Modified

- A Feature 1
1st Place: Tom Berry Jr., Des Moines, IA, 11X
2nd Place: Ricky Alvarado, Delta, CO, WW1
3rd Place: Eddie Belec, Arvada, CO, 3B
4th Place: Ed Turnbull, Estevan, SK, 10
5th Place: Lucas Lamberies, Clintonville, WI, 0L
6th Place: Travis Hagen, Williston, ND, 14T
7th Place: Tanner Black, Otis, KS, 44T
8th Place: Justin O'Brien, West Union, IA, 12J
9th Place: Michael Leach, Sun River, MT, 09
10th Place: Matt Aukland, Glyndon, MN, 12
11th Place: Tim Ward, Harcourt, IA, 4TW
12th Place: Jake McBirnie, Boone, IA, 82
13th Place: Paul Stone, Winton, CA, 66P

- 14th Place: Ethan Braaksma, Newton, IA, 111
15th Place: Jeremy Thornton, Casa Grande, AZ, 18JT
16th Place: Jeff Taylor, Batesville, AR, 5
17th Place: Alan Bohlman, Isanti, MN, 22
18th Place: Scott Gartner, Jamestown, ND, 0
19th Place: Jeremy Sorenson, Williston, ND, 1HZ
B Feature 1
1st Place: Travis Hagen, Williston, ND, 14T
2nd Place: Ethan Braaksma, Newton, IA, 111
3rd Place: Alan Bohlman, Isanti, MN, 22
4th Place: Justin O'Brien, West Union, IA, 12J
5th Place: Donavon Sorenson, Williston, ND, 307
6th Place: Joey Price, Great Falls, MT, 41
7th Place: Braxton Yeager, Green River, WY, 33BY
8th Place: Kyler Jeffrey, Williston, ND, 72X
9th Place: Brandon Englot, Carlyle, SK, 44R

- 10th Place: Rich Bohlman, Tioga, ND, 4
B Feature 2
1st Place: Jeremy Sorenson, Williston, ND, 1HZ
2nd Place: Justin Medler, Minot, ND, 75M
3rd Place: Matt Aukland, Glyndon, MN, 12
4th Place: Paul Stone, Winton, CA, 66P
5th Place: Zach Frederick, Richardton, ND, 5F
6th Place: Jeremy Keller, Bismarck, ND, 11K
7th Place: Jeremiah LaDue, Trenton, ND, 11
8th Place: Jeff Bieber, Fairview, MT, 89
9th Place: Mike Tomlinson, Turtle Lake, ND, 2T
B Feature 3
1st Place: Jason Wolla, Ray, ND, 27W
2nd Place: Jeremy Richey, Medford, OR, 15J
3rd Place: Tim Ward, Harcourt, IA, 4TW
4th Place: Wade Manning, Gillette, WY, 50
5th Place: Marcus Tomlinson, Turtle Lake, ND, 5T

- 6th Place: Kelsie Foley, Tucson, AZ, 44K
7th Place: Dale Neitzel, Billings, MT, 83
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B Feature 4
1st Place: Scott Gartner, Jamestown, ND, 0
2nd Place: Brandon Clough, Wallace, NE, 20
3rd Place: Jeremy Thornton, Casa Grande, AZ, 18JT
4th Place: Logan Schmitz, Washburn, ND, 3S
5th Place: Austin Caruthers, Williston, ND, 28C
6th Place: Dick Brack, Longmont, CO, 2.0
7th Place: Chris Tuchscherer, Burlington, ND, 73T
8th Place: Danny Meier, Dunmore, AB, 90M
Stock Car
A Feature 1
1st Place: Matt Speckman, Sleepy Eye, MN, 81
2nd Place: Dalton Flory, Williston, ND, 20F
3rd Place: Dan Mackenthun, Hamburg, MN, 92
4th Place: Trent Grager, Sykeston, ND, 71
5th Place: Randy Klein, Enderlin, ND, 88XXX
6th Place: Mike Hagen, Williston, ND, 27X
7th Place: Shelby Williams, Bonham, TX, 82
8th Place: Joe Flory, Williston, ND, 20
9th Place: Zachary Madrid, Phoenix, AZ, 7M
10th Place: Tim Pessek, Hutchinson, MN, 74
11th Place: Jake Nelson, Williston, ND, 10J
12th Place: Brendon LaBatte, Weyburn, SK, 57
13th Place: Troy Heupel, Williston, ND, 4T
14th Place: Angel Munoz, Lamar, CO, 2M
15th Place: Adam Goff, Minot, ND, 30A
16th Place: Austin Daae, Estevan, SK, 17
17th Place: Jason Berg, Bismarck, ND, 46
18th Place: Justin Bachmeier, Williston, ND, 16B
19th Place: Kevin Roberts, Gresham, OR, 88
20th Place: Austin Brands, Boyden, IA, 117
21st Place: Shawn Volk, Lincoln, ND, S8
B Feature 1
1st Place: Jake Nelson, Williston, ND, 10J
2nd Place: Angel Munoz, Lamar, CO, 2M
3rd Place: Chris McCurdy Jr, Phoenix, AZ, 23JR
4th Place: Austin Daae, Estevan, SK, 17
5th Place: Kevin Roberts, Gresham, OR, 88
6th Place: Austin Brands, Boyden, IA, 117
7th Place: Gabriel Deschamp, Bottineau, ND, 16D
8th Place: Brody Carlsrud, Moorhead, MN, B1
9th Place: Jason Storbakken, Epping, ND, 16
10th Place: Tyler Ashley, Bismarck, ND, 33
11th Place: Jeremy Swanson, Estevan, SK, 68
B Feature 2
1st Place: Shelby Williams, Bonham, TX, 82
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**Submitted by
Lynn Welker, MMHC**
Watford City - Dr. Steve VanWylen, thoracic and general surgeon, has joined our surgical team! A career spanning 35 years and special interest in esophageal surgery, Dr. VanWylen developed a unique skill set in surgical treatment of acid reflux. Of acid reflux, Dr. VanWylen said, "There are around 200 million people who deal with reflux, only a small percent will benefit from surgical treatment. It's my role as a surgeon to have done the right testing to see who would benefit from surgery." Among Dr. VanWylen's strengths is patient education. It is important to him to help people

understand what reflux is and whether they'd be a good candidate for surgery or not, providing enough information to help people make good decisions. He can treat other acute issues as well, including gall bladders, appendectomies, bowel obstructions, endoscopies, colonoscopies, hemorrhoids, and hernias to name a few.
Born and raised in Michigan, Dr. VanWylen and his wife, Kathy, have five children (spread across the U.S. and Spain) and four grandchildren. He and Kathy are in the process of relocating to Minneapolis where they will be close to grandchildren and a major airport hub. When not providing

surgeries, Dr. VanWylen enjoys spending time outside both camping and wilderness canoeing, hiking, and swimming. A green thumb, he used to have a backyard apple orchard where he would graft his own trees. A masters swimming competitor, it's no surprise he enjoys swimming for exercise.
Dr. VanWylen received his medical training from Michigan State University College of Human Medicine and Post-graduate training in general surgery at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, MI. Specialized post-graduate training in general thoracic surgery was at East Birmingham Hospital, Birmingham England, where he became

more keenly interested in esophageal diseases especially reflux. Of his love for surgery, Dr. VanWylen said, "For my whole life I have liked working with my hands. I also enjoy situations where



Dr. Steve VanWylen

I am presented with an acute health problem, the process of making a diagnosis that requires surgery and then the satisfaction in seeing a good outcome."
MCHS is excited to have Dr. VanWylen's expertise on the surgical team! He will provide services one week per month with

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Elks Grand Exalted Ruler Comes To Sidney

By Jaymi Mozeak
July 14-16 the Sidney Elks Lodge 1736 was given the honor to host the



Bruce A. Hidley is the new Grand Exalted Ruler for the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He started his tour of Elks State Conventions in Sidney. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

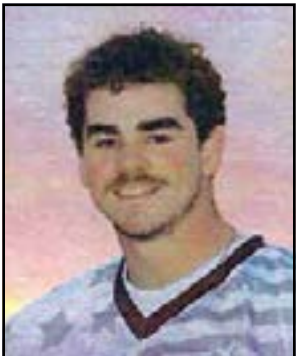
Montana Elks State Summer Convention. Among the many local, state, and national speakers they were honored to have the newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Bruce A. Hidley who was newly elected at the national convention in Atlanta, GA, July 4-6. New Grand Exalted Rulers are to travel to all 50 states. Montana is always the first stop. He said he is to promote elkdom throughout the entire country. While in Sidney he spoke of the good work the Elks do and Montana's projects that have donated \$35k to volunteer fire departments. Raising money for the fire departments is not the only thing the Elks do. The Elks National Foundation is second only to the federal government in donating to student scholarships; \$25k was donated by the

Elks Disaster Relief Fund for the June Western Montana floods. In the schools, they have a Hoop Shoot program in September and a drug awareness program. Hidley said, "If we can help one student that's a big win."
He and his wife call Watervliet NY, north of Albany, home. Public service has always been in his life. His father and uncle were social members of their Elks local lodge and were very active. Neither of them ascended to leadership. Hidley started his public service career in 1980 and was elected in 2013 as Albany County Clerk and is currently serving his third term. "I've never been to Montana before and it's been great so far." he said. He has been a member of the Elks for 42 years. In 1992, he was made Exalted Ruler of his local Elks Lodge. He says it is thanks to his

two sponsors at area 1 that he is where he is today.

Ty Lovegren Wins Ben York Memorial Scholarship

Submitted by Bob Goss
Lower Yellowstone Lodge #90 of Masons has awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Ty Lovegren, Sidney. Ty is a recent graduate of Sidney High School and plans to attend MSU-Northern at Havre to pursue a degree in plumbing.
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Ty Lovegren (Photo submitted) electrician.

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Monster Catfish Roundup Winners



Chad Dawson, Dickinson, (left) and Brenner Flaten, Glasgow, were the third place winners in the 14th Annual Monster Catfish Roundup tourney from the State Line to Intake on Sunday, bringing in 28.18 lbs. of fish.



Second place winners in the 14th Annual Monster Catfish Roundup on Sunday were Fran and Sam Syth, Sidney, with 34.26 lbs., fishing from the State Line to Intake.



Brenner Flaten, Glasgow, brought in the biggest fish, weighing 11.6 lbs. at the 14th Annual Monster Catfish Roundup held Sunday. The tourney stretched from the State Line to Intake with weigh-ins held at the Sidney Bridge.



2022 14th Annual Monster Catfish Roundup champions were Cole Plouffe, Glasgow, and Brett Burman, Glendive, fishing from the North Dakota State Line to Intake. The winners came in to the Sidney Bridge with 37.8 lbs. of cats on Sunday.



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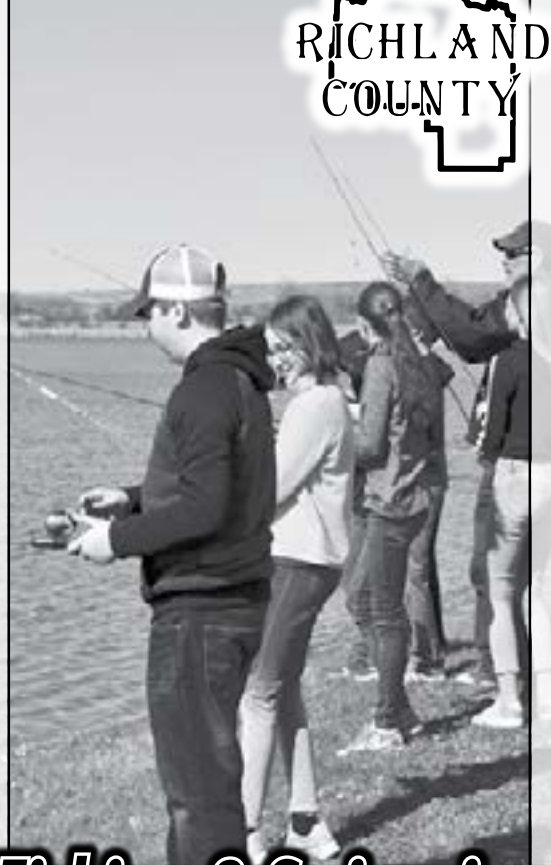
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special section

“Dakota Day Trips, The Road To Rural Wonders,” Highlights Little Known Treasures

By Dianne Swanson

Cliff Naylor, famous for his “Off The Beaten Path” stories on KFYP-TV, has published his third book featuring rural treasures in North Dakota, eastern Montana and northern South Dakota. “These are 50 new places, all well worth a trip to,” Naylor said. Because it is self-published rather than through the North Dakota Tourism, Naylor was able to include eastern Montana places like the unique little town of Westby, the remarkable Fairview Lift Bridge, and the Dirty Shame Show, Scooby. Although readers cannot visit, he also writes about the Dinosaur Cowboy, Clayton Phipps, who is a rancher with thousands of dinosaur bones on his property. He digs them up

and sells them and has one remarkable piece, Dueling Dinosaurs, a couple of complete skeletons engaged in mortal combat, at the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences.

North Dakota stories highlight some truly amazing individuals like the man with the coffee cup house, or the one who holds the Guinness World record for the longest beard. Places to visit include the Pembina County Historical Museum in Cavalier which houses a display of Norval Baptie, world record speed skater and the inventor of ice dancing and the very first touring ice show. Take a trip to the first mosque in America in Ross, the Roger Maris Museum, Fargo, or travel the Louis L’Amour Trail in Jamestown.

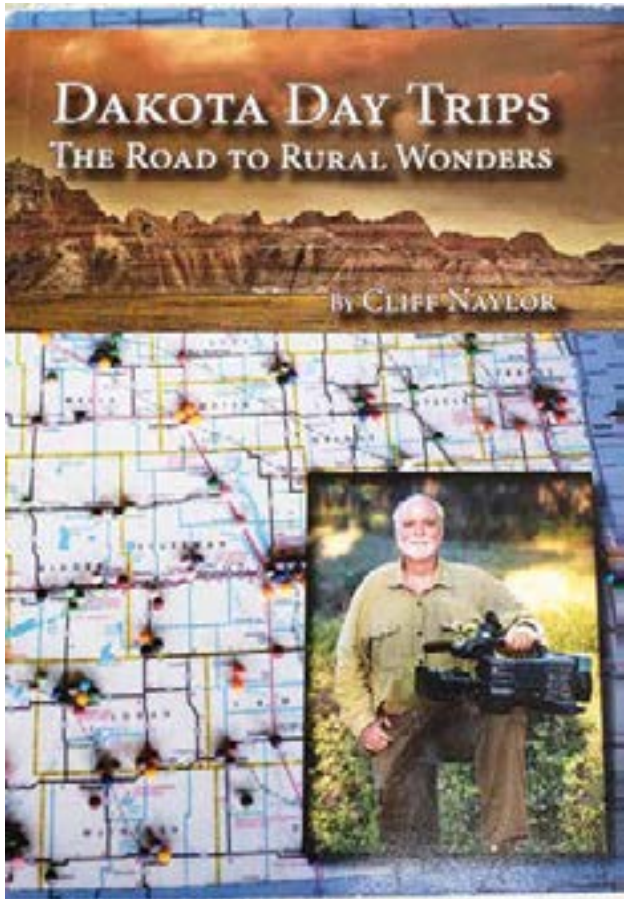
A visit to Fort Buford, Fort Union and the Missouri Yellowstone Confluence Center is always worth the trip, or call Ken Clark in Lidgerwood for an appointment to see his pencil collection which numbers over 43,000. North Dakota actually has a waterfall that you can see at Fort Ransom!

South Dakota treasures include sculptor John Lopez who turns trash into unbelievable sculptures at the Kokomo Gallery, Lemmon.

“Dakota Day Trips”, The Road to Rural Wonders is available by sending a check for \$15 to KFYP-TV, 200 N. 4th St., Bismarck, ND 58501; at Books on Broadway, Williston; Merchants Bank, Fairview; MonDak Heritage Center and the Chamber of Commerce,

Sidney; and at Barnes & Noble. Naylor said sales have been going well. When he published the book, he didn’t anticipate that gas would be \$5 per gallon, but this book has given travelers some great local options. “I’m happy to share these sites with other people who haven’t been paid to go see them,” he said with a chuckle.

Naylor said he started the “Off the Beaten Path” stories by accident. As a photographer for KFYP, the self-proclaimed city boy ended up in rural North Dakota taking pictures. While on assignment, he saw and heard some interesting things and asked why no one did stories about them. Mostly it was travel costs and time. He started doing some of those stories on his



‘Summer Nights On Main’ Is Becoming Summer Staple For Downtown Williston

By Jaymi Mozeak

Along with all the other fun things happening in the Williston area over the summer, the Williston Downtowners Association is proud to present “Summer Nights on Main”.

Every Thursday night, from 5-9 p.m., the members of the Downtowners take over downtown Main St., Williston, from 4th St., through Broadway, and to 2nd St. Every week they have a different local business sponsor who has the option of having their booth, providing workers, additional kid’s activities, or a band break activity. Their first night was June 30 and they will continue through Aug. 25. Every Thursday there will be a different band giving a concert. July 21 will be “Josey and the Whalers”, a



three-piece band out of the Sidney and Williston area. According to their website, www.joseyandthewhalers.com, they intended to be a small group with a small, acoustic sound, but the sound system, the keys, the

songs, and most of all, the drums, keep growing. July 28 will be Brianna Helbling, according to her Facebook page, Brianna brings the best in Country/Rock/Pop/Originals whether it be her or with a full band. The

concerts are free and start at 6 p.m. but that is not all that will be there. There will also be food vendors, kid’s activities, and a beer garden. Jump N Fun provides multiple bounce houses. Some of the businesses on

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own time and the segment became so popular that he was asked to do one per week, with two days to do it, an unheard of offer he said. His first fear was whether there were enough interesting things in North Dakota to warrant a weekly story. His fears were unfounded. He has done hundreds of stories since then and is still finding unique places, people and events to talk, and write about. Naylor has seen even more back roads than anticipated. He shared that he gets lost, a lot, and always scheduled an extra hour of slack time, knowing that he would end up at some farmer’s door, asking directions.

The first two Dakota Day Trips books, published in 1999, 2001 and 2016, were products of the North Dakota Tourism as a way to encourage travelers to visit the small towns in North Dakota and discover things about the state that people didn’t know were there. It was a great boost for those small towns, with visitors stopping for meals, gas, or maybe an overnight stay. “I was happy to share what those places have,” Naylor stated. “It has been very gratifying.” Driving the back roads, seeing unique places is the “best job in the world.”

Pick up your copy of “Dakota Day Trips, The Road to Rural Wonders” and make plans to visit some of those unique local places and activities while gaining valuable insight into the people and places that make North Dakota and its neighbors such great places to live and visit.

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Blister Beetles Could Pose Risk

By Marley Manoukian, MSU Richland County Extension Agent

Blister beetles could be considered a beneficial insect as they feed on grasshopper eggs, however, they pose a significant risk.

Blister beetles are named for a toxic in their body called cantharidin that causes blisters when it comes in to contact with the skin. This cantharidin is released when beetles are crushed, making it a concern for not only hu-

mans, but also for livestock producers, as hay containing blister beetles can be toxic to livestock.

Blister beetles feed on crops including sugar beets, canola, potatoes, and alfalfa. Defoliation in these crops

caused by blister beetles is rarely economically damaging. The main concern is when alfalfa hay containing blister beetles is fed to livestock, specifically horses. There are many species of blister beetles that occur in Montana with the most common being the Black, Spotted, and Ash Gray. While these species are toxic, the most toxic species, the Striped blister beetle, has not yet been reported in Montana. It has been documented in surrounding states, however, so it is only a matter of time before it makes its way here.

When hay containing blister beetles is consumed, sores and blisters can develop in the mouth, on the tongue, esophagus, and stomach. Kidney and heart function may also be impaired, and in severe cases death may occur. Horses are the most sensitive to blister beetles. Research has indicated that it could take as many as 200 blister beetles to kill an adult horse, or as few as 30 to 50 blister beetles in the case of the Striped blister beetles. Although they are less susceptible than horses,



Ash Gray Beetle (Photo submitted)



Spotted Beetle (Photo submitted)



Striped Beetle (Photo submitted)



Black Beetle (Photo submitted)

sheep and cattle can also be affected by blister beetles. However, little information exists on toxic numbers for these species.

It is important to scout for blister beetles in your alfalfa prior to cutting. Because the toxin is still released in dead beetles, insecticides may not be the best option as the dead beetles can get hung up in the hay and still cause a threat. Blister beetles are attracted to the alfalfa blooms, making early harvest prior to the bloom stage an option to reduce the potential of beetle infestations.

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Shrubs For Shade: Red Rover, Red Rover, Send Dogwood Right Over!

By Andrew “Andy” Kuester, Manager, Handy Andy’s Nursery

Owning a home can be one of the most enjoyable things you will ever do, and keeping the outside looking beautiful will help maintain its value. Many people come to visit us looking for landscape ideas for entrances that are shaded. Either by large trees or by the angle at which the home was built, the front entrance to the home finds itself in the shade most of the time. There are many plants that can perform well in the shade. In a series of articles, we’ll share with you some strong shrub choices for shadier environments.

A brief reminder on the difference between “shrubs” and “perennials”. Shrubs, unlike other perennial plants such as tulips or peonies, produce woody growth. That means they produce growth next season on the growth they produced this year. As opposed to the aforementioned tulip and peony which die down to the ground and come up again in the Spring.

Among the best and most shade tolerant shrub varieties, are a growing selection of Dogwood cultivars. In other climates, there are

dogwood trees. While the tree forms of this genus do not do well here, there are a growing number of shrub forms that are highly cold-hardy and are great candidates for environments that are more shaded. The classic Ivory Halo Dogwood offers variegated creamy olive and white foliage on bright red stems. The foliage is attractive in the summer and the bright red stems can add winter interest to the landscape. Ivory Halo, like many of the newer cultivars, is a dwarf or compact shrub. Meant to achieve a height of no taller than five feet Ivory Halo lends itself well to foundation plantings where heights above four or so feet can sometimes obstruct windows.

Also in the dogwood genus, a new cultivar in recent years, the Neon Burst Dogwood is becoming a popular choice bright lemony yellow to chartreuse foliage covers this plant during the growing season. Foliage is brighter and more yellow in environments that receive at least six hours of direct light. Neon Burst also has the attractive red stem that makes Dogwood a desirable “four season” shrub. In addition to the stems, the foliage of the Neon Burst takes on a burgundy tone in late fall before the leaves drop.



Neon Burst Dogwood. (Photo source <https://shop.baileynurseries.com/Product/Inventory>)

Lastly in the Dogwood genus, the latest introduction is, Red Rover, Red Rover, send... Dogwood right over! ;). The Red Rover dogwood is a compact form of Silky dogwood. The Red Rover stays closer to the heights of the Neon Burst and Ivory Halo. Around five feet, the Red Rover also has attractive fall color. It also, with good sun will have white flowers that mature into a fruit that is an attraction to birds.

Something that often goes ignored with shrubs is the need for routine maintenance. Annual pruning of shrubs has its benefits when attempting to keep them looking lush and healthy. Woody plants eventually develop bark and stems become hard. This is expected of trees, but shrubs often can look undesirable with leaves on top and stems down below. As your Dogwood shrubs mature, after three to five years, consider removing 20% of the thickest stems you can find all the way down to the soil level. This will allow light to penetrate and encourage new fresh shoots that have desirable red bark for winter interest.

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Staycation In The Mondak

By Jaymi Mozeak

With gas pushing and even over \$5 a gallon more people are having to reconsider their vacation plans for the summer. One of the many considerations is a staycation. According to Webster’s Dictionary, www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/staycation, a staycation is a vacation spent at home or nearby.

When spending a staycation at home a person’s best tool is the local public library. All libraries offer books and movies but some of the libraries have board and card games. The Sidney-Richland County Library also has backpacks with several activities for small children and a Personal Care backpack for those ages 16 and up that can be checked out. The Personal Care backpack contains a self-care game, a yoga game, an adult coloring book with coloring pencils, a sound machine, stress balls, a reusable tea bag, postcards, and a few varieties of loose tea.

The Williston Community Library has STEAM kits that can be checked out for the curious and constructive kids in the area. The McKenzie County Public Library, Watford City, has North Dakota State Parks and Recreation Library Loan Passes that can be checked out and all for free. Even more fun and relaxation can be found outside.

There are lakes, reservoirs, rivers, and state parks all around the area for nature enthusiasts. The Yellowstone and Missouri rivers connect in North Dakota between Trenton and Fairview with recreation access for swimming, fishing, and other opportunities for rest and relaxation along both rivers. Trenton has a lake south of town and Culbertson has its own in-town fishing pond called the Ike’s Fishing Pond and Walking Trail. Medicine Lake, Homestead Lake, and the Johnson Lake Waterfowl Production Area are all north of Froid. Lewis and Clark State Park is east of Williston. Demicks Lake is between Keene and Watford City. Lewis and Clark State Park is east of Williston. Sather Dam is east of Sidney. Gartside Reservoir is between Sidney and Crane. Makoshika State Park is just south of Glendive. Prices differ between areas and intent for use.

There are many tourist attractions throughout the area, as well. Tobacco Gardens Resort is located along the Missouri River northeast of Watford City. The Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center, Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site, and the Fort Buford State Historic Site are all at the confluence of the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers. Safari Trampoline Park is located in Williston. Glendive has a dinosaur and fossil museum. Several towns have a regional museum. Hotels are pretty common fixtures in the landscape and many have a pool for customers. Massage therapists and spas can be found in the larger towns in the area but these are all for a price. Contact local attractions for details on price, dates, and hours of operation.

Summer Nights On Main...

Continued from page 9A Main are staying open later to allow attendees a chance to shop and to add to the experience.

Eight years ago, a group of downtown enthusiasts, business owners, and those who worked for downtown businesses saw the need for “quality of life” events to bring people downtown. The group had formed

in December 2011 and formally became the Williston Downtowners Association and added an event coordinator/director in 2014. “Summer Nights on Main” was added as a way to have a family-friendly event that would draw people downtown, enjoy live music, give retailers a chance to stay open in the evening if they chose to, and act as a fund-

raiser for the organization to continue to put on other downtown events. Naudia, the event coordinator for the WDA said, “Summer Nights on Main” is about giving all ages of the Williston Community a place to come together for family-friendly fun while also trying to support our downtown businesses.”

The concert is free. Wristbands can be purchased at the event giving kids access to the bounce houses for the entire event. For information on their events, people can visit their website at www.williston-downtown.com, look them up on Facebook, or follow @willistondt on Twitter or Instagram. With adverse weather the event will still happen, just at one of the local event centers.

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Tiger Sharks In Glasgow, July 16-17

Submitted by Marie Holler

Great weekend for the Tiger Sharks in Glasgow despite the extremely hot weather of over 100 both days. They showed up, swam hard and brought home the first-place trophy. Kamden Johnson and Avé Norby both took home the high-point trophies for their age groups. We have one more regular season meet in Scobey before Divisionals in Plentywood. Visit roundupweb.com for full results. (Photos submitted)



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Trzinski Returns To Richland Co. Farmer's Market

By Jaymi Mozeak
Richland County's first Farmer's Market of 2022 took place in the Sidney/Richland County Library and Historic Richland County Courthouse parking lot July 9 from 7:30 a.m.-noon. Six different vendors

both repeat and newcomers were present selling their wares. The Richland County Farmer's Market has been happening for over 25 years. This is the 7th year it has been held in the library/courthouse parking lot. Be-

fore that it had been held in several different places from year to year. Donna Trzinski has been attending the Richland County Farmer's Market for many years. She has records of coming to the farmer's market for 22 years but figures she

has been doing it longer. So early in the growing season, her produce was limited to kale, chard, onions, dill, and a few surprise cabbages. She also offered eggs, a few houseplants, and a wealth of denim and crocheted crafts. Like almost all of the

vendors at the farmer's market who were selling produce, she promises more variety as the summer goes on. She has a green thumb and loves to garden and sell at the farmer's market mostly to sell extra produce. She loves to quilt and do other crafts between growing seasons when nothing will grow. Donna said, "My grandmother was a quilter and started my fascination with quilting." While her grandmother used polyester, however, Donna uses a lot of second-hand denim. She has homemade quilts, pillows, bags, grocery bag storage bags, hot pads, plant hangers, angels, and scrubbies. She even has

play tutus for toddlers. She started this as just a hobby. She and her late husband gardened regularly. When he passed, she continued on and now the farmer's market is her summer job. She also attends a few bazaars in the off-season to sell her denim and crocheted crafts. She gets ideas everywhere for her crafted items. Her family and friends will show her things to try. People in her area even bring her used jeans for her use. She is thankful for it all and enjoys the interactions with her customers and hopes to continue at the Richland County Farmer's Market for many years to come.

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Long time Richland County Farmer's Market vendor, Donna Trzinski, sells denim and crocheted crafts, eggs, and houseplants along with her produce. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

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