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Construction of LYIP's Concrete Weir and Fish Bypass Is Underway



Work on the concrete weir is progressing with the first section of steel pilings in place. Pictured are, back, L to R, LYIP manager James Brower, board member Dale Danielson and Ames Construction project manager Dave Polette. Front row, L to R, are board members Todd Cayko, Conrad Conradsen and Mark Iversen. Not pictured are board members Don Steinbeisser, Sr. and Tony Barone.

By Dianne Swanson

Construction is in full swing on the fish bypass and concrete weir in the Yellowstone River, to the delight of Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project manager James Brower and the board of directors who got to see the progress first hand on Monday, September 16.

Dave Polette, project manager for Ames Construction, said he is pleased with progress so far. "It's going good," he commented.

The two phases of the project are proceeding concurrently with the fish bypass which is approximately 15 to 20% dug out. Temporary coffer dams at each end keep the river at bay while dewatering wells and pipe line the area on Joe's Island, keeping the site as dry as possible to allow the digging to continue. Ames expects that part of the construction to be completed by Spring, 2020. As dirt is removed, riprap and cobble are added to the bypass bed, with extra boulders being added at the curves, all to prevent

erosion.

As the fish bypass is being excavated, a causeway is being constructed in the river to facilitate building the concrete weir. The first section of steel pilings has been driven 16' into the river bed and now awaits concrete. Since the concrete weir has been reduced to just six feet wide, additional rock will be placed between the old weir and the new to allow for a wave effect, providing better fish migration. The USACE determined that the local rock is not suitable however, so a more durable rock will need to be hauled in, possibly from as far away as Lewistown.

Ames plans to have the east side of the weir completed before they have to pull out of the river on April 15. When work resumes July 1, they will begin from the old head gates on the west side, leaving a 125 foot open channel in the middle.

With 40 to 50 workers on site, Ames is looking to hire experienced equipment operators, carpenters, welders, pile



Millions of yards of dirt are being removed to create the fish bypass on Joe's Island. That phase is 15 to 20% complete at this time.

drivers and concrete workers. This is a two- year project paying Davis Bacon wages. For more information, contact the Montana Job Service in Glendive or visit www.ames-construction.com.

Joe's Island has been closed to all outside traffic or recreation for the two year duration of the project. LYIP, Ames Construction and fed-

eral agencies are working hand in hand with the Dawson and Richland County Sheriff's departments to provide additional security at the sites. Any trespass or vandalism will be a federal felony and will be prosecuted through federal courts. "We are practicing 'Catch & Keep' Brower emphasized instead of 'Catch & Release' like previous protests.

Fairview High School Homecoming King and Queen



Fairview High School Homecoming activities were held last week. Pictured are Jesse Selting, King and Ashley Karst, Queen. (Photo by Michele Seadeek)

Rain Causing Basement Flooding In Sidney

By Nicole Lucina

With close to nine inches of rain in the past month, some community members are facing issues with their basements flooding.

Public Works Director Jeff Hintz said the problem is that the groundwater is unusually high, leaving the rain water nowhere to go.

"The ground is just so saturated," Hintz said.

He went on to add that we've been lucky to not have any sewer issues.

"They're being inundated right now," Hintz said.

Hintz explained that while new homes are typically built with drain tile around the foundation, unfortunately old homes and most homes in Sidney don't have it, which is what's causing houses and basements to flood in the area.

When asked if there was anything homeowners could do should we get more rain, Hintz said no.

"There's nothing the city can do either," Hintz said. "It's just been a lot of water. More than we're typically used to."

Hintz went on to add that Sidney is experiencing flooding in areas that haven't flooded in 40-50 years.

"It's just not common," Hintz said.

NDRA Championship Finals Rodeo In Watford City September 27 & 28

By Anna Dragseth

The NDRA Championship Finals Rodeo will take place at the McKenzie County fairgrounds located in Watford City on Friday, September 27 and Saturday, September 28. The rodeo will start at 7 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday. The NDRA Rodeo will include a rodeo dance, The Mud Butte Band, a ranch rodeo, and vendors.

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

On Friday and Saturday night, The Mud Butte Band will be performing, and there will be a rodeo dance taking place both nights.

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

Everyone is welcome to come out and watch rodeo finalists compete for the 2019 NDRA Championship state titles!

Watford City's 21st Annual Heritage Day To Take Place October 5th, Weather Permitting

By Anna Dragseth

The 21st Annual Heritage Day will take place at the McKenzie County Heritage Park on Saturday, October 5. The McKenzie County Heritage Park is located west of Watford City at 950 2nd Avenue SW. This free event will start at 11 a.m. and wrap up around 5 p.m.

Throughout the day, attendants will have the opportunity to visit the historic buildings and antique tractors in the Heritage Park that have been donated from all around McKenzie County, participate in a Long X Arts activity (creating clothespin dolls), watch blacksmith shop demonstrations, and participate in old-time school activities. There will be several vendors, live music and entertainment, and a \$5 hamburger meal provided by the Watford City Lion's Club at noon.

Attendants can watch the Heritage Park's sawmill and shingle mill in action and watch a threshing demonstration. There will also be a pie eating competition for all ages to compete in. There will be a scarecrow building contest, which is new this year, each contestant is responsible for their own props, and they will provide the straw!

Sandy Rieker, who is the Secretary/Treasurer/Director of the Heritage Park and Director of Outreach at the Pioneer Museum, said, "The main purpose of Heritage Day is to give everyone the opportunity to enjoy experiencing the old equipment and getting them all up and running. We also do it to educate the public of days gone by. Some items that we use might still be found on a farm, but most likely if it is, it's either busted up with no paint left on it, or used as yard decorations."

When Rieker was asked what makes this event different from other events held in the community, Rieker explained that Heritage Day is separate from other activities in the county as they have the equipment that works and usually works very well along with the means to demonstrate how they all ran.

Rieker said, "Because there are so many new families pouring into McKenzie County it is our goal to embrace them and educate them about the past and how this county got started. With the intentions of helping them understand the importance of where they are choosing to call home, whether it's a few days and or years!

Heritage Day is always so much fun! We have something for everyone throughout the day." Come to Heritage Day to explore the way people lived in McKenzie County many years ago and to enjoy all the activities the event has to offer.



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1st Annual “Let Them Shine” Kids Farmers Market
10am - 4pm • Sat, Sept 28

Check out the kids’ lemonade, veggie & baked goods stands, art stations And more!



Any child wishing to set up a booth can call Kelly at 701-509-0037.
Cost is an item for the Christmas Coalition.

10% of all proceeds from Peifer's General Store & 50¢ from each beverage in Bittersweet Hideout & Coffee Shack go to the Christmas Coalition. Plus donations of new, unwrapped toys and clothing or gift cards and money for the coalition are welcome.

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AREA RECOVERY GROUPS

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

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

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

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

SATURDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.
7 p.m. — AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

SUNDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT

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| Current Elevation..... | 1846.5 |
| Last Week's Elev. | 1846.8 |
| One Year Ago | 1844.1 |
| Release For Day (C.F.S.) | 46,000 |

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

| Date | High | Low | Precip. |
|-------------------------------|------|-------|---------|
| September 16 | 93 | 48 | 0.00 |
| September 17 | 87 | 51 | 1.55 |
| September 18 | 73 | 50 | 0.88 |
| September 19 | 82 | 45 | 0.00 |
| September 20 | 71 | 56 | 0.61 |
| September 21 | 61 | 46 | 0.13 |
| September 22 | 71 | 43 | 0.00 |
| Total YTD Precipitation | | 19.94 | |

OBITUARIES

Clarence J. Jore, 82 Watford City, ND

A visitation for Clarence J. Jore was held Wednesday, September 18 from 1-5 p.m. with a prayer service at 4 p.m. at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel in Watford City, ND. Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Clarence passed away Sunday, September 15, 2019 at the Good Shepherd Home in Watford City, ND.

Clarence Jore was born February 27, 1937, at Chimney Butte near Keene, North Dakota, to Almer and Della Jore. He lived in town in Watford City with his mother and father until his father passed away and then eventually moved out in the country where his mother Della married stepfather Ted Nyland. He was a star athlete at Watford City high school graduating with honors in 1955. He then received a scholarship to Minot State University where he was again another star athlete, and played with the likes of legendary coach Dale Brown of LSU. Clarence earned his degree in education and started teaching in Wyoming and Montana. He met Carlotta Wing while teaching in Montana. They were married after having moved to Glasgow, Montana, where he took a job on base to better support his new wife. He was one of the only civilians to get the job of fire safety inspector at Glasgow Air Force Base in 1975. It was here that their son Jason was born. Then just three years later Carlotta passed away from a brain aneurysm and Clarence was left to raise a son on his own. As a single dad, he went to work on the oil rigs to make more money until eventually landing a job with Texaco, where he worked proud and hard just to support his son. Clarence retired from Texaco after 22 years and went on to do what he loved: golfing, fishing, and hunting with his friends.

Clarence was preceded in death by his father Almer, step father Ted Nyland, his mother Della Nyland, and his two sisters Caroline Hartman and Betty Pittsley.

Clarence is survived by his son Jason (Tony) Jore, grandchildren Abby White and Maranda Taylor, his great grandchildren Liam Taylor and Aurora White, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Helen Gartner, 95 Sidney, MT

Mass of the Christian Burial for Helen A. Gartner, 95, of Sidney was held at 11 a.m., Thursday, September 19 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Sidney with Father Jim O' Neil as presider.

Interment was in the North Dakota Veterans Cemetery, Mandan, ND under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the funeral home and one hour before mass at the church.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Helen passed away at her home on Thursday, September 12 surrounded by her family.

Jacobson Benefit Sept. 28

The Sidney Elks Lodge will host a benefit on Saturday, September 28 for former Sidney resident Jason Jacobson who was severely injured in a car accident in 2015. All proceeds will go towards purchasing a wheelchair accessible vehicle to increase Jason's mobility and quality of life.

A free will offering brisket and pulled pork dinner from Moe's Smokin' Grill will start at 5 p.m., followed by silent and live auctions beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Steve Geiser at 406-480-4755 or Kathy Nicholson at 406-480-9032.

The Elks Lodge will also be holding their annual Wanna Be An Elk 4 Person Scramble golf tournament that day. Registration takes place from 9 to 10:30 a.m. with tee off at 11 a.m. Cost is \$50 per golfer and does not include a cart. For more information, contact Ryan Laqua at 406-480-9052 or the Lodge at 406-433-2406.

Mass Flu Shot Clinic Scheduled October 3, Sidney

The Richland County Health Department has scheduled the annual Mass Flu Shot Clinic on October 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Flu shots are also available during normal clinic hours for those who cannot attend on October 3.

The flu vaccine will be available for ages 6 months and up, and high-dose is available for individuals 65 years and older. No FluMist is available. The Health Department carries quadrivalent, pre-filled syringes that contain no preservative. The price of flu vaccine will vary from \$40 to \$75, depending on the individual's age and the type of vaccine used. Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance may be billed for those who bring their cards. Uninsured children may receive subsidized vaccine through the Vaccines for Children program. Flu clinic paperwork may be printed from www.richland.org/rchd, on the Richland County Health Department Facebook page, or obtained the day of the mass flu shot clinic.

Clinic participants may be screened for eligibility for a free FIT colon cancer-screening test during the clinic.

No appointment is needed to get a flu vaccine on October 3, and no other vaccinations will be available that day. Flu shots, as well as other vaccines, will be available during regular clinic hours, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Additional clinic hours are the second Wednesday until 6 p.m., and the third Thursday of the month, from 1 to 4 p.m. Check the Department Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Richland-CountyHealthDepartment for changes to regular clinic hours.

For further information or to inquire about group billing, contact the Richland County Health Department at 406-433-2207. The Richland County Health Department is located at 1201 West Holly, Suite 1, in the Community Services Building in Sidney.

Correction

Braiden Taylor was omitted from the Fairview football homecoming page in the 9-18-19 edition of The Roundup on page 10.



Clarence J. Jore

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RICHLAND COUNTY
Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Wed., Sept. 25
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **38th Annual Quilt & Needlework Show** - Featuring dozens of quilts and needlework from local and regional quilters, crafters and artists. This event continues through Oct. 12. Viewing is free and open to the public. MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney, 406-433-3500. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturdays, 1-4 p.m.
11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Salad & Sandwich Luncheon** - Free will offering. Peoples Congregational Church, 405 10th Ave. SW, Sidney. Take out available, but no delivery. Proceeds will benefit the Church Endowment.

Thurs., Sept. 26
6 p.m. - **Sidney Run Club** - Free event for the entire family. New members welcome. Signup at 6 p.m. run starts at 6:15, meet at either Cattle-Ac or Mucho Si. Sidney. Must run or walk at least a mile. For more information visit <https://sidneyrunclub.weebly.com/>.

Sat., Sept. 28
7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. - **Richland County Farmers Market** - Parking lot east of the Richland County Public Library, corner of 2nd St. NW and 2nd Ave. NW, Sidney, MT. Due to construction the farmers market may have moved closer to the court house. For more information visit the Richland County Farmers Market Facebook page.
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **“Let Them Shine” Kids’ Farmers Market** - Showcasing young entrepreneurs as they take over The Shoppes at Peifer's, corner of 7th St. and Lincoln Ave., SW, Sidney. Outside will be lemonade stands, baked goods, art stations, veggie stands and more. In case of bad weather this will be moved indoors. Part of the proceeds will go toward the Christmas Coalition.
5 p.m. - **Jason Jacobson Benefit** - Free will offering brisket and pulled pork dinner at 5 p.m.; silent and live auction starting at 7 p.m., Sidney Elks Lodge. For more information contact Steve Geiser, 406-480-4755 or Kathy Nicholson, 406-480-9032.
Thurs., Oct. 3
10 a.m.-6 p.m. - **Mass Flu Shot Clinic** - Ages 6 months and up with a high-dose available for individuals over 65 years. Price will vary from \$40 to \$75. Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance may be billed for those who bring their card. Richland County Health Department, 1201 West Holly, Suite 1, Community Services Building, Sidney. For more information call 406-433-2207.
7-9 p.m. - **Rhythm & Ramble Swing Quartet** - This acoustic swing band is founded upon a shared passion for pre-war American Jazz. MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For additional concert information contact Candy Markwald 406-488-4155, Jill Hill 406-489-4304, or Leann Pelvit at 406-433-3500.

Sat., Oct. 5
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Open Studio Saturdays** - Do your own project or create something special together with your little one. Pricing is based on the medium and the size of your project, and ranges from \$10 to \$65 with all supplies included. For more information visit <http://mondakheritagecenter.org/events/open-studio-saturdays/>. MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney, 406-433-3500.
7 p.m. - **Rob Quist Concert at the MonDak** - Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for 7 p.m. concert. Free event, donations accepted. MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney, 406-433-3500.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Events in Culbertson unless otherwise listed. MT Zone

Thurs., Sept. 26
4:30-7 p.m. - **MDU Seeks Input On US 2 Improvements At A Walk-In Open House** - Members of the public are encouraged to review proposed changes to the roadway. MDT and project staff will be on hand to discuss the plans and answer questions. Culbertson Town Hall, 210 Broadway Ave., Culbertson, MT.
Sat., Oct. 5
6 p.m. - **5th Annual Wild West Fall Fest Fundraiser** - Pie-to-go-live-auction, pan for gold raffle, meal, evening entrainment and more. Culbertson Saddle Club, Culbertson, MT. Tickets, \$50 and are available at First Community Bank, the lobby of RMC, through any board member of RMC and at the door the day of the event. For more information contact Jaimee Green, 406-787-6476.

McKENZIE COUNTY
Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone

Fri., Sept. 27
7 p.m. - **Mixed Media Bird Cage** - Mary will teach the steps on how to use paper mache and paint to design a unique bird cage together on an 11x14 canvas. \$35 per person. Snacks and supplies provided. No experience necessary. Rough Rider Center, Watford City. Limited tickets online at longxarts.com or call Jessie at 701-770-8659.
Sat., Sept. 28
9 a.m. - **Connie Wold Harvest Memorial Run** - Race will start and finish at Connie Wold Wellness Center, 200 8th Street NE, Watford City. 9-10 a.m. onsite registration/check-in; 10 a.m. 5K start; 10:05 a.m., 1 mile kids fun run start; 10:30 a.m., refreshments at the finish line.
2-4 p.m. - **Parent and Me Paint Pour Class** - Mary will teach a dirty acrylic paint pouring which creates a fun textured look unique to each canvas. \$35 per person. Supplies included. No experience necessary. Rough Rider Center, Watford City. Limited tickets online at longxarts.com or call Jessie at 701-770-8659.
Thurs., Oct. 3
11 a.m.-2 p.m. - **Customer Appreciation Party in Celebration of Scott Swenson's Retirement** - Lunch and desserts served. Cornerstone Bank, 106 8th Ave. SE, Watford City.
Sat., Oct. 5
8 a.m. - **BTMA Indoor Or Outdoor Arenacross** - McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City, ND. For more information contact Ryan Pederson, 701-495-1053.
11 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Heritage Day** - Rescheduled due to weather. Music, petting zoo, threshing machine, stationary baler, sawmill, blacksmith, vendors, old time games and lots more. McKenzie County Heritage Park, Watford City, ND.

WILLIAMS COUNTY
Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Thurs., Sept. 26
7 a.m.-5 p.m. - **3rd Annual Disaster & Emergency Preparedness Symposium** - This event brings Bakken-area industries, public emergency response officials, and interested parties together to learn about potential disaster and how our communities prepare and respond. TrainND-Northwest, 415 22nd Ave.NE, Williston, ND.
Fri., Sept. 27
7 a.m. - 11 p.m. - **Charity Ball** - The ball will be held at The Well at Williston State College, hosted by CHI St. Alexius Health Williston Foundation. For more information call 701.774-7404.
Sat., Sept. 28
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Helping Hands Non-Profit Expo** - Recruit volunteers, promote events, champion your cause with free booth space. In conjunction with the Williston Downtowners Farmers Market. For more information or to register your booth contact the Williston Area Chamber of Commerce, 701-577-6000 or wchamber@willistonchamber.com.
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - **Williston Downtowners Farmers Market** - 110 West Broadway parking lot, Williston.

DAWSON COUNTY
Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone

Sat., Sept. 28
9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. - **Raptor Run/Walk 5K & Silent Auction** - Hosted by Little Growers Garden Club to raise funds to build their greenhouse. Registration \$15 adults, \$5 for children 12 and under. Registration is 8:30-9:20 a.m.; silent auction, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. After the race there will be a treat and later a BBQ. Dawson County Fairgrounds, Glendive, MT.
Sun., Oct. 13
11a.m.-4 p.m. - **Harvestfest & Junkapalooza** - Salsa contest, vendor foods, musical entertainment and more. Adults \$3, kids 10 and under free. Dawson County Fairgrounds, Glendive, MT. For more information on the salsa contest call 406-377-4403 or berube@midrivers.com. For inside booth contact Dawn Torres, 406-939-4771; outside booth contact Farm to Table Store, 407-377-4285.

Swenson Celebrates 47-Year Banking Career With Customer Appreciation

After working in banking for nearly 47 years, Scott Swenson is retiring. In lieu of a retirement party, Swenson has opted for a customer appreciation party because customers are what it is all about. Swenson says his favorite thing about being a banker has been helping people realize their financial dreams: from buying a new car or house to starting a new business to helping get the crop planted. For Swenson, greeting customers as they came into the bank was a highlight each day.

"Seeing customers succeed and being able to help them along the way was so rewarding. I am grateful for the life-long relationships that those partnerships formed. I'm also extremely grateful for the dedication of the people I worked with over the years. It was fun to come to work," said Swenson.

Born in Minot and raised in New Town, Swenson shares the same birth year as the community of New Town.

Growing up on his Dad's farm, he developed a love of farming and a great understanding of agriculture. Just like his love of agriculture started in New Town, Swenson's passion for banking also started in New Town thanks to an internship at Lakeside State Bank. Then bank president Darold Petersen put Swenson through a training program including working in the teller line, running the proof machine, and doing ledger entries. That experience led him to pursue a banking and finance degree at the University of North Dakota (UND).

Swenson graduated from New Town High School in 1971 and went on to graduate from UND in the spring of 1975. That fall, he started his first full time job at First National Bank, where he had worked as an intern during college, in Grand Forks. Swenson worked at First National Bank until the fall of 1981, when he was given the opportunity to help start McKenzie County Bank

in Watford City.

Swenson's UND pride carried on at McKenzie County Bank making for some friendly rivalry with co-workers who were ND SU fans. Vicki Monsen, Watford City Market President, recalls the annual race to the flagpole. "Each year after the UND/NDSU football game, the winning team would get to fly their college flag on the bank flagpole. When UND won, it didn't take Scott long after the game was over to get the UND flag raised!"

Along with being a banker comes being a part of building and supporting the community. Swenson is dedicated to seeing Watford City and the surrounding area grow and prosper. He was an active member and served as President of the Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development, Rotary Club, and Watford City Golf Club. He also served as Chairman of the Sales Tax Advisory Board, was active in the Watford City Area Dollars for Scholars, and continues to be a Director of the McKenzie County Healthcare System. In addition to being active in his community, Swenson was also active in the banking industry. A memorable time in his career were the years that Swenson served in several positions, including President, on the North Dakota Bankers Association Board during which he made many friends across the state.



Scott Swenson

Swenson also served on the Government Relations Council of the American Bankers Association and is a past officer of the American Institute of Banking.

From starting McKenzie County Bank from scratch in 1982 to merging with Cornerstone Bank in 2014, a multi-bank organization with nearly \$1 Billion in assets, Swenson has seen many changes during his career. Although he is retiring from day-to-day duties at the bank, Scott continues to be active in the organization as a member of the Cornerstone Bank Board of Directors. On the lighter side, Swenson looks forward to spending more time with grandchildren, chasing a golf ball, and catching a fish or two.

To celebrate Swenson's career, Cornerstone Bank will be holding a Customer Appreciation Party on Thursday, October 3 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. at their Watford City Bank located at 106 8th Ave SE. All are invited to come and enjoy lunch and desserts.



Thursday
October 3, 2019
10am - 6pm
Richland County Health Department

Located in the Community Services Building
1201 West Holly • Sidney, MT

Vaccination forms are posted at www.richland.org/rchd and www.facebook.com/RichlandCountyHealthDepartment

Free FIT colon cancer screening kits available!
For more information, call 406-433-2207

Please bring your Insurance, Medicare or Medicaid cards

THINK SAFETY

Harvest Begins the Last Week of September!

We urge everyone to “think safety” during the annual sugarbeet harvest. Please be mindful of the added truck traffic on the roads.



Due to road construction on Holly, TransSystems trucks will be using Central Avenue

Best Wishes For A Great Harvest!



Sidney Sugars

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Sugarbeet Harvest Tentatively Set to Begin This Weekend

By Dianne Swanson

Growers and Sidney Sugars are keeping an anxious eye on the weather forecast as they gear up for this year's harvest. As of Monday, the start date for harvest has not yet been determined due to the forecasted rain again for the end of the week. Our hope is to begin harvest this coming weekend.

This year's crop may not break records but it looks very good according to Sidney Sugars general manager David Garland. While the beets could have used some warmer weather late in the season, root samples taken September 5 showed projected tonnage of

31.4, which is just below the five year average, and sugar looking promising.

The road construction on Holly is causing difficulties for everyone concerned with harvest. Sidney Sugars, grower representatives and city and county officials met with Knife River and the Montana DOT and were promised that the corner by Blue Rock will be usable by this week. Growers hauling from the North will use CR 351 and then come South to the corner and travel to the factory as usual. TransSystems trucks hauling from Culbertson and Fairview will use Central Avenue to the truck route, turning left at Builders

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Sidney Sugars is busy buttoning up some summer maintenance and capital projects and is ready to get harvest underway. Positions are open both for harvest and campaign. Anyone interested in a good paying job is encouraged to contact Sidney Job Service.

Garland, and the entire staff at Sidney Sugars, wish the growers a safe and prosperous harvest and ask everyone to be aware of the additional traffic. Loaded beet trucks can not stop quickly - Be Aware and Be Safe.

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REAL Montana Class IV Takes Part In Inaugural Seminar Sept. 12-14

Sidney resident Joel Krautter just returned from Bozeman as part of REAL Montana (Resource Education and Agriculture Leadership) program. For Joel Krautter and other members of REAL Montana Class IV, this was the first of ten seminars in their two-year educational program.

While in Bozeman, the class completed personality assessments, participated in a high ropes course, and received training on networking and building relationships, persuasive speaking, and open-minded leadership. Educational panels focused on the growing economy of the Gallatin Valley and speakers included representatives of Advanced Electronic Designs, Zoot Enterprises, Lone Mountain Land Company, Dry Hills Distillery, Gallatin Valley Land Trust, the Gallatin County Commission, and Association of Gallatin Agricultural Irrigators. Class members toured Gallatin Valley Botanical Farm and visited Montana Ale Works for insight into local food sourcing. A seminar highlight was a leadership address by Jeff Kaufman, CEO and Founder of the Full Circle Foundation at a networking banquet at the MSU Bobcat Stadium. The banquet was attended by REAL Montana alumni, industry leaders, and program sponsors.

"REAL Montana is helping our natural resources and agriculture industries build and empower a new generation of leaders from across Montana to make a positive impact in our communities and state on the challenges these industries face," said Krautter.

Twenty of Montana's emerging and established leaders were competitively selected from a pool of qualified candidates representing a wide variety of agriculture and natural resource industries across the state to take part in Class IV of REAL Montana. REAL Montana builds a network of informed and engaged leaders to advance the natural resource industries in Montana. The two-year program features eight in-state seminars; a five-day national study tour in Washington D.C.; and a ten-day international trip. Seminars include training in natural resource development, agriculture institutions and agencies, public speaking/media, economics, state and federal policy, international trade, urban/rural relationships, water issues, and other current industry topics.

REAL Montana is funded through a partnership with Montana State University Extension and private industry. Oversight is provided by an advisory board of industry leaders.

Complete program information is available at www.real-montana.org or by contacting Tara Becken, program director, at 406-994-6480, REALmontana@montana.edu.



REAL Montana Class IV at their inaugural seminar in Bozeman. Back Row (left to right): Mike Hatten, Rob Koelzer, Merrill McKamey, Dustin Marten, Colleen Buck, Rachel Kinkie-Meredith, Sydney Resel, Anna Stitt, Skyler Hoefer, Collette Anderson. Front Row (left to right): Shawn Fladager, Sue Ann Streufert, Orry Fruit, Justin Miller, John Morgan, Zachary Bashoor, Cynthia Johnson, Joel Krautter, Tayla Snapp, Courtney Greyn. (Photo submitted.)

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Back (L-R) Dakota Smith, Canaan Boyd, Payton Hauge, Gabe Granada, Eli Williams, Jacob Crowder, Hunter Lucas, Jerek Summers. **Middle (L-R)** Tucker Finnicum, Justice Bengochea, Aiden Perkins, James Kirkaldie, Joe Stewart, Zach O'Neil, Tyler Kempton, Eric Chilson, Kobe Nickoloff. **Front (L-R)** Colton Spacht, Michael Pederson.



VOLLEYBALL

Back (L-R) Alicyn Ator, Kenadee Kempton, Makena Hauge, Perla Burciaga. **3rd row (L-R)** Elise Rattling Thunder, Brooklyn Lambert, Morgan Lucas. **2nd row (L-R)** Faith Bowland, Cody Larsen, Anissa Bengochea, McKenzie Justice, Kylie Portra. **Front (L-R)** Kelsie Williams, Ashtyn Ator, Fallon Sun Rhodes, Mariah Cathey.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY (L-R)

Top row seniors (L-R) Fallon Sun Rhodes, Payton Hauge, Ashtyn Ator, Jacob Crowder, Kelsie Williams Grabe Granada. **3rd row juniors** Isabella O'Neil, Hunter Lucas. **2nd row sophmores** Morgan Lucas Joe Stewart. **1st row freshman** Kayli Olson, Justice Bengochea.



CROSS COUNTRY (RIGHT)

Back (L-R) Dre Nelson, Kayli Olson, Clayton Marchwick, Isaiah Bighorn, Wyatt Synder, Colby Olson, Autum Bergum, Maurice Bighorn. **Front (L-R)** Abbey Granbois, Donna Butikofer, Carson Ulmer.

North Dakota Petroleum Council's Annual Meeting Held In The Heart Of Oil Country

By Anna Dragseth

The North Dakota Petroleum Council held its 38th annual meeting at the Rough Rider Center in Watford City, September 17, 18, and 19, to elect its officers and conduct the general business of the organization. The annual meeting is held in a different location every year, and this year it was held right in the heart of oil country.

The meeting brought oil and gas professionals/experts together to hear from speakers, including government officials, industry experts, and community leaders, on the latest issues and developments in the oil and gas industry. The Annual Meeting also honored members for achievements and service to the oil and gas industry.

The North Dakota Petroleum Council presented awards at the meeting - Excellence in Safety Award, Outstanding Public Service Award, Community Engagement Award, Environmental Stewardship Award, and an advocate for the oil and gas industry was also inducted into

the North Dakota Petroleum Council's Hall of Fame.

Fortis Energy Services won the Excellence in Safety Award because of its iScout Safety Software, which is a program that allows users to upload observations about an incident, which can instantly be reviewed. This software program has given Fortis Energy Services the ability to reduce its recordable incident rate by 75%!

The Hess Corporation was awarded the Community Engagement Award. This was awarded for the corporation's investment of more than \$1,000,000 in educational outreach in Hess Toy Truck, STEM education kits for elementary schools across North Dakota, and the corporation also sponsored an emergency response program for Beulah high school students.

An advocate for North Dakota business policies, North Dakota State Senator Jessica Unruh, was awarded the Outstanding Public Service Award. Unruh was the main sponsor of the pore space bill (a critical bill that

clarified issues relating to the petroleum industry) and a bill that created a standalone Department of Environmental Quality (returned mineral rights to thousands of acres of private landowners living along Lake Sakakawea).

Savage Services received the Environmental Stewardship Award. Savage Services has demonstrated environmental stewardship through truck transportation, rail, in-plant operations and maintenance, and construction and project management. The company moves and manages mission-critical materials.

President of Inland Oil and Gas, Lynn Moser, who has been a significant advocate for North Dakota's oil and gas industry for 20 years, was inducted into the North Dakota Petroleum Council's Hall of Fame. Moser is known for her heavy involvement in the oil and gas industry - she often works as a volunteer and testifies on bills at the state legislature relating to the petroleum industry.



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Health Officials Confirm First Montana Case Of Severe Pulmonary Disease Associated With Vaping

RiverStone Health and the Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) have identified the first confirmed case of severe pulmonary disease associated with vaping in connection with the ongoing national investigation.

The confirmed case is a Yellowstone County resident in their 30s with a history of vaping nicotine and THC. This individual was hospitalized in August, and is now home recovering.

Eight deaths associated with severe pulmonary illness have occurred. As of September 17, 2019, there were 530 confirmed and probable cases of lung disease associated with e-cigarette product use, or vaping, reported by 38 states and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Two thirds (67%) of cases in this investigation are people 18 to 34 years old, and 16% are younger than 18 years old.

Montana's first confirmed case adds to the growing number of cases in this national investigation.

"This is deeply concerning, especially given the rapid increase in young people using e-cigarettes," said Governor Steve Bullock. "Montana is supporting the national investigation to determine what is making people sick, while also looking at options on how we can take action without waiting on Washington."

State Medical Officer Dr. Greg Holzman said DPHHS is working directly with local health officials on the investigation and is urging state residents to take into account the current situation both in Montana and in other states and respond accordingly. "I urge Montanans to refrain from using e-cigarettes, considering the existing unknown health consequences," Holzman said. "If you're having difficulties quitting these highly addictive nicotine products contact your healthcare provider or the Montana Tobacco Quit Line."

The CDC reports that products used could include a number of substances, including THC, CBD, nicotine, flavorings, and other chemicals.

John Felton, President/CEO of RiverStone Health and Yellowstone County's health officer, thanked the individual associated with the first confirmed case for providing valuable information about their illness. "In order to solve what is causing

these illnesses, it's imperative that people impacted cooperate with the investigation so that accurate information can be gathered," he said. "These investigative efforts are happening around the country, and we appreciate those in Montana who are assisting."

Regardless of the ongoing investigation, health officials state that e-cigarette products should never be used by youth, young adults, pregnant women, or adults who do not currently use tobacco products.

DPHHS states that adding to the concern is the high rate of e-cigarette use among youth. In Montana, e-cigarettes are now the most commonly used tobacco product among high school students. The 2019 Montana Youth Risk Behavior Survey showed nearly a third (30%) of Montana high school students currently use e-cigarettes and more than half (58%) have tried them.

CDC states that all patients reported using e-cigarette products in the weeks and months prior to becoming ill. To date, no single substance, e-cigarette product, or additive has been consistently associated with the illness.

Symptoms include coughing, shortness of breath, chest pain, and fatigue. Nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea are also common. Symptoms worsen over a period of days or weeks and do not appear to be caused by a pulmonary infection. Anyone who vapes and is experiencing respiratory issues should promptly consult their provider. Healthcare providers treating patients with respiratory illness with no apparent infectious cause and who have a history of e-cigarette use are asked to notify their local health department.

Current recommendations for the public include:

- Until more information is known, CDC and DPHHS are advising people not to use any type of e-cigarette product.
- Anyone who uses e-cigarette products and is experiencing respiratory issues should promptly consult their provider. If it is a medical emergency call 9-1-1 or the Poison Control Center (1-800-222-1222).



- Anyone who uses e-cigarette products should not buy them off the street and should not modify these products or add any substances that are not intended by the manufacturer.
 - Current tobacco users, including e-cigarette users, trying to quit should use evidence-based strategies, which include counseling, FDA-approved medications, and calling the Montana Tobacco Quit Line at 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669).
 - Youth (anyone under the age of 18) who need help quitting tobacco, including e-cigarettes, can text "Start my Quit" to 1-855-891-9989 or visit mylifemyquit.com.
 - Anyone experiencing unexpected health or product issues related to tobacco or e-cigarettes should submit this information via FDA's online Safety Reporting Portal.
- More information about the investigation is available on the DPHHS website at dphhs.mt.gov.

National Coffee Day September 29

By Nicole Lucina

For all those coffee lovers out there, get ready because September 29 is National Coffee Day.

National Coffee Day started as a way to promote and celebrate coffee as a beverage. There are events that take place all around the world. The day is also a way to promote fair trade coffee, as well as a way to raise awareness for the difficulties that coffee growers face.

According to the National Coffee Association (NCA), no one

knows the exact origin of how coffee was discovered, but there seems to be a lot of legends surrounding it.

One Ethiopian legend says that a goat herder Kaldi was the first to discover what the coffee bean could do. The story is that he noticed his goats had become so energetic, they didn't want to sleep after eating berries from a certain tree.

It's said that in 1714, the Mayor of Amsterdam gifted a coffee plant to King Louis XIV of France. Years later in 1723, a naval officer got a seed from the King's plant. He then managed to transport it to Martinique.

It's credited with the spread of over 18 million coffee trees on the island over the next 50 years. From there, travelers, traders and others followed suit and brought coffee seeds to new lands.

Plantations were established all around the world. Some of the crops did well while others were short lived. By the end of the 18th century, coffee had become one of the world's most profitable export crops.

It's estimated that over three billion cups of coffee are consumed each day. Coffee has become such a staple in some cultures that the Swedes have a word, Fika, which is a concept they find so important to their culture, they practice it nearly every day.

Fika means making time for friends and colleagues to share a cup of coffee (or tea) and a little something to eat.

NCA is working with scientific experts to gather information on how coffee can be used for health benefits. They highlighted on their website key findings related to cancer, longevity, cardio-

vascular disease, liver health, diabetes and stroke.

There are four roast types of coffee; light roasts, medium roasts, medium-dark roasts and dark roasts.

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The U.S. Postal Service is hosting a public notification meeting regarding the Cartwright Post Office that is located at 204 Main Street, Cartwright, ND 58838-9998. USPS Real Estate Specialist Greg Shelton will be speaking on October 1, 2019 at 5 p.m. at the Cartwright Community Center located at 305 Main Street, Cartwright, ND 58838.

Due to loss of leasehold, the Postal Service is now looking for a land to lease of approximately 10,000 square feet or an existing building to lease that is 550 gross square feet to relocate retail services to a yet-to-be-determined location.

The relocation project will consist of procuring a suitable substitute location, as close as reasonably possible to the existing location.

U.S. Postal Service representatives will present the proposal for the relocation during the 5 p.m. meeting.

Written comments on the proposal will be accepted until October 31, 2019 and may be submitted to: Greg Shelton, Real Estate Specialist, United States Postal Service, 200 E Kentucky Ave, Denver, CO 80209-4058.

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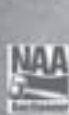


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Rittals Happy With Their Home Improvements



By Nicole Lucina
 When retired couple Jim and Mae Rittal decided to make some home improvements, they called Brenda Larson with Creative Solutions. The Rittals wanted more lighting, more counter space and more storage in the kitchen, a walk-in shower and a kids' bath in their basement. To add more light, a wall was taken out from between the living room and kitchen. "This added a window to the north wall of the kitchen. A dramatic change; and now they can look over their beautiful lawn and garden," Larson said. To allow for more counter space, the placement of the refrigerator was moved, and the layout of the kitchen was changed. For more storage, cabinets were added to the ceiling along with cabinets that have built-ins that pull out. They also added lights underneath the cabinets that were mounted on the ceiling. New flooring was added into the kitchen and down the hall that makes the room look larger. "This floor looks great and is low maintenance," Larson said. "In the upstairs bath they added a taller vanity with a quartz top," Larson said. In the bathroom they added a walk-in shower, remodeling the unit that replaced the tub. They added grab-bars for safety. "It was our winter project,"

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Mae said.

The carpenter for this project was Tim Larson Construction. For electrical work they used a family member.

While the cabinets were originally painted brown they painted them white during the remodeling. Rhonda White Rupp did the painting while the flooring was done by Chad's Furniture.

The cabinets they had installed were Dura Supreme Hudson. The door style was painted in linen white.

"I'm just tickled with how it all turned out," Mae said.

They wanted to update the downstairs bath so that when family comes to visit they had their own bathroom to use. It also features a sliding shower door that is perfect for small spaces.

They reconfigured the downstairs floor plan and replaced the shower with a tub and shower combo and replaced the vanity and top with one that was previously upstairs.

"The vanity ensemble upstairs features drawers and matching tri-view mirrors," Larson said.

The table they have in their kitchen is one that Mae's mom had in previous years.

"I'm really lucky I got chairs that work well with the table of my mom's. I didn't want to give that up," Mae said

The shades she got for the windows in the kitchen came from Amazon.

"It's all evolved and I couldn't be happier," Mae said.

Flu Myths...Busted!

There are so many myths about the flu and the flu shot all over the internet, so in preparation for the Mass Flu Shot Clinic at the Richland County Health Department on October 3, we've busted a few myths wide open.

During the 2018-2019 influenza season, Richland County saw 105 confirmed cases of influenza, with infection ranging from age 5 months to 87 years old. Of those, only 22% had received a flu shot.

Many people claim they avoid the flu shot because it makes them sick. However, flu shot vaccine does not contain any live virus, so it actually can't make you sick with the flu. The vaccine contains inactivated virus, which means that once it's in your body, your immune system can learn to respond to components of the virus, so that if you do come across the real flu virus, your body will be prepared. Because vaccines are designed to evoke an immune response, it is common to have injection site soreness or a slight fever, but these symptoms shouldn't last long. The Vaccine Information Sheet, offered either at the beginning or the end of your vaccination clinic visit, explains potential risks and reactions.

Some others say they don't bother with the flu shot because it's not effective. Though the vaccine isn't 100% effective in avoiding the flu, it will help to avoid hospitalization should you contract influenza. Of the 105 cases of the flu last season in Richland County, nine people were hospitalized and one died from influenza. Getting the annual flu shot can help you minimize the risk of hospitalization and death.

If you're considering skipping the flu shot this year because you exercise and eat healthy, reconsider your decision. The flu virus doesn't discriminate, and even healthy people can become infected. The flu virus can be spread when a sick person sneezes, coughs or talks, or spread by surfaces shared by both sick and healthy people, like doorknobs in public, bathroom faucet handles, and shopping carts. You may lose income due to days off from work, or may face more serious consequences of the flu, such as hospitalization and death.

There are many reasons to get your flu shot this flu season. If you have questions or need help with the decision to get you and your family vaccinated again the flu, contact the Health Department at 406-433-2207.

Flu shots are available for those 6 months and older at the Richland County Health Department during normal clinic hours, and at the Mass Flu Shot Clinic on Thursday, October 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Private insurance, Medicare and Medicaid will be billed for those who bring their insurance cards. No appointment is needed for the Mass Flu Shot Clinic on October 3. Clinic paperwork is available on the day of the clinic, or can be downloaded at www.richland.org/rchd or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RichlandCountyHealthDepartment.

Long X Arts Foundation Kicks Off The 2019-2020 Concert Series With A Diverse Lineup Of Entertainment, Watford City

The Long X Arts Foundation's Watford City Area Concert Series is excited to announce the lineup for the 2019/2020 Concert Series, the second series for the newly formed organization that is committed to providing high quality entertainment at an affordable rate for members of the community. All concerts take place at 7 p.m. CT in the Watford City High School Theater Auditorium.

Kicking off the Concert Series on Tuesday, October 8 is The World Famous Popovich Comedy Pet Theater. Popovich Comedy Pet Theater is a family-oriented blend of the unique comedy and juggling skills of Gregory Popovich, and the talents of his furry costars. Popovich, who was a longtime member of the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus, has a second love for animals and decided to put his two interests and talents together. Thus, Popovich Comedy Pet Theater was formed. Today, there are more than 30 pets that make up the menagerie of this unique show. Each one has been rescued from an animal shelter and given a new leash on life! In the summer of 2018 Popovich Comedy Pet Theater had an extended run in Las Vegas to raves and critical acclaim!

The concert series is once again teaming up with the Comedy Café, welcoming comedian, ventriloquist, musician and stand-up comedi-

an Taylor Mason on Friday, November 15. Taylor Mason's quick wit, flawless delivery and polished material make him a hit with audiences of all ages. He has carved out a career in comedy and entertainment that has taken him around the world and into living rooms across the United States for the past 25 years. He's appeared on a myriad of television programs, YouTube videos, and other online viral videos, he has won awards, he's played Carnegie Hall, he's written a book for Penguin Publishing, and once he did a show for children at his local public library! Opening for Taylor will be America's everyday comedian, C. Willi Myles. With his stories about growing up in the south and acclimating to the cold of Minnesota Willi gives a unique spin to life's everyday challenges by applying humor! Comedy Café event serves as a fundraiser for Bakken Oil Rush Ministry, which provides one of the area's only thrift stores to help people who are struggling to provide basic needs for their families.

On Wednesday, February 19 the concert series will take you "Around the World in 80 Minutes" with the incredible vocal styling of Terry Barber. With an extraordinarily broad vocal range and natural fluency in many musical styles, countertenor Terry Barber has been featured on some of the world's most storied stages, and has worked with many of

the music industry's leading figures including Chanticleer, Madonna, Jewel and Steve Smith to name a few. His program features unique arrangements by Emmy and Grammy-winning composers of some of the world's favorite melodies both classical and popular. Danny Boy, Besame Mucho, La Vie En Rose, Bridge Over Troubled Water and a medley of Andrew Lloyd Webber hits are all likely to be heard.

The concert series will close out with a high energy and collaborative performance from the R&B/Soul/Pop a cappella group, Ball in the House on Thursday, April 2. Ball in the House has been entertaining audiences of all ages for over 18 years. Taking a cappella to the next stage, the groups makes "music that'll move ya" with classics like My Girl, Stayin Alive, YMCA, Blank Space, Signed Sealed Delivered, That's The Way I Like It and many more.

"We had such huge support and energy around our first concert series, and we're excited about the lineup we've hand picked for our community, featuring acts that appeal to all ages and tastes," said Jessie Scofield, president of the concert series committee and director of the Long X Arts Foundation.

The Watford City Area Concert Series is a membership driven organization. A 2019/2020 membership grants access to four Watford City based concerts as well as reciprocity with concert series lineups in Williston, Dickinson, Crosby and Hazen. A \$50 individual membership gives you the potential to enjoy up to eighteen concerts. There are a variety of membership

levels to choose from. To find out more contact Jessie Scofield, Long X Arts Foundation Director at 701-770-8659 or longxart@gmail.com or visit

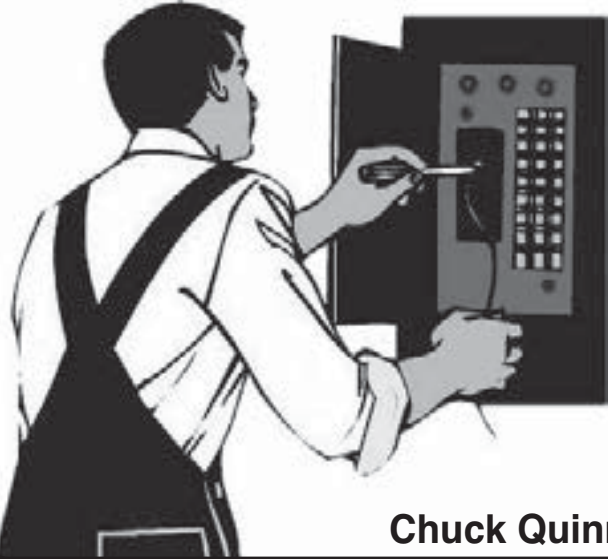
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JustServe.org Makes Volunteers And Service Organizations Easier To Find Each Other

By Michele Seadeek

Needing a volunteer? Wanting to volunteer? Every small community struggles with the volunteer needs of organizations and finding people who want to help fit those needs. Local community member Kristine Gifford brought a service project management tool to Sidney to help make these needs easier to fill with JustServe.org. Developed for worldwide use, Just Serve is a free community resource that brings organizations and volunteers together to manage volunteer needs within specific organizational projects. "Just Serve is a gift to communities," says board member and promotor Kristine Gifford. In 2017 Kristine, along with several community members brought Just Serve to Richland County as a way to build unity through community services. According to the website justserve.org, "It helps your organization get involved in the community and allows employees or group members to select service opportunities that are a perfect fit for themselves, their family, or your organization." Currently the site supports 18 projects for 11 organizations within Richland County. Kristine is adding more regularly as organizations and volunteers experience the benefit the website can provide to volunteer management. The website provides an intro video demonstrating the benefits to organizations and volunteers but the program also provides an app and alerts for upcoming volunteer opportunities. "This website is great for teens that need volunteer hours for school or after-school activities. Volunteer hours can be printed off for validation and easy tracking on the site," says Kristine.

Any faith, nonprofit, community, or governmental organization can sign up on JustServe.org. Once registered, organizations can create a service project. The projects are descriptive so volunteers can decide which opportunities they want to volunteer for. Volunteers can be families, individuals, service clubs, faith organizations, and youth and student groups. Volunteers can see what opportunities are available in a service area and also identify parameters to limit projects displayed to those parameters. JustServe.org is available worldwide and does include many counties in Montana and North Dakota.

To learn more about JustServe.org in Richland County, please visit the website, download the app or contact Kristine Gifford at kristinelousa@gmail.com, 406-480-2111.

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MonDak Heritage Center Announces Oktoberfest Becomes HarvestFest

The MonDak Heritage Center is morphing Oktoberfest into a new event and renaming it HarvestFest. With the growth of Oktoberfest events in Richland County, the MonDak Heritage Center's Oktoberfest Committee took a good look at how to make the event stand out. The decision to make changes was based on flexibility being the key when planning the event. As a result, a decision was made to hold the event in either October or November depending upon the dates of other events. And to represent the expanded possible dates for the event to rename it to better reflect the time of year.

Those who have attended in the past will find very little else is being changed. A band will be hired to perform, and the beer and brats will be served. So save the date of November 8, 2019, to attend HarvestFest at the MonDak Heritage Center. Performing this year is Dennis Stroughmatt et l'Esprit Creole. For those interested in attending, contact the MonDak Heritage Center for tickets.

The MonDak Heritage Center is open Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is FREE. For more information call 406-433-3500 or e-mail mdhc@richland.org.



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Fall Perennial Care



By Andy Kuester
The fall season is an exciting time of year for many. We look forward to a change of weather. The forecast is showing overnight temps beginning to dip into the upper 30s at night. This is causing many plants to begin to exhibit their fall color. Maple trees are beginning to turn rich shades of red and yellow. Ash trees are beginning to turn a rich golden yellow. Other trees are beginning to change as well. There are some perennial plants that are finally going after opening their fall blooms. Plants like Asters and Sedum that are terrific choices for fall blooms are starting to color up and look fantastic in yards all over the landscape.

Many people often ask me, "When should I cut my perennials back for winter?" The answer I usually give them is "once they have begun losing their leaves." Several weeks ago, when the day lengths began to change, plants began to start to store any energy they had from the leaves, down toward the roots for winter. There they will keep the energy until spring when they wake up again. The color that you are seeing many of these beautiful leaves turn, was there all summer long believe it or not. It was just masked or covered up by the rich green chlorophyll pigment that helped the plant produce the food it needed

for the roots. For that reason, I like to leave the plants alone as much as possible and let them take in all the nutrients they can from those leaves before I cut them off. Once we experience a really hard frost (around the mid 20s Fahrenheit) most plants will begin to just drop their leaves whether they have taken what they can or not. At that time it is safe to do any cleaning up of peonies, daylilies, asters and all plants that will come new from the root next spring. It is also still a great time to be planting fall bulbs.

Many are excited at the first signs of spring when they see crocuses, tulips, daffodils and other plants showing their early-season flowers. We get many coming in looking for those plants during the months of April and early May. "Should have planted them last fall," I tell people. Fall is the best time to be planting bulbs. Bulbs are used to a short "summer" season and are native to mountainous alpine regions where snow disappears to the bright sun but for a very short time.

Soon the snow is back. This means bulbs have to work fast! They jump to work coming up quickly and throwing out their blooms to catch the insect activity for pollination. It isn't long after that when many bulbs' foliage will begin to yellow and die. The plant is not dead. It is

doing what it was designed to do. It is already preparing to go back to sleep. As the leaves yellow and turn brown they can be removed but it is generally best to let the plant go to sleep on its own, rather than cut off all the leaves at once.

Tulips, crocuses, and daffodils are a great way to add early spring color to your landscape when many other plants are still asleep. It is important to consider how many bulbs of each to plant in their space. Many see pictures of fields of blooming tulips and so they buy a few, like three. They take them home and are saddened at the sight next spring when the area looks sparse.

For best results, it is usually ideal to plant tulips and daffodils at a quantity of at least four to six bulbs per square foot. This gives you the dense look that you saw in the picture. Smaller bulbs like crocuses and grape hyacinth should be planted as many as 12 bulbs per square foot. Research should be done to find out the best spacing for bulbs as you plant them. We're always here to help with gardening advice. Drop us a line on Facebook, contact us on our website, or just pick up the phone and call us. We're happy to help you make your yard "one you'll love to come home to!" Enjoy the fall season!

-Andy





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10 To-Dos For Home And Yard Winterization

(BPT) - Scarves. Pumpkin spice lattes. Leaves crunching underfoot. Sweater season is moving in fast, which means it's time to start transitioning to fall maintenance to make sure your home and yard are ready for winter. The following are 10 things you can do to prepare for the cold and wet weather ahead.

1. Interseed your lawn
A summer of heavy use can take its toll on even the healthiest of lawns. If your turf has some thin or bare patches, fall is the ideal time to reseed. A turf specialist at a garden shop or university extension office can help you choose the right kind of seed for your local conditions. After spreading the seed, water lightly and frequently (if it doesn't rain) to keep the soil slightly damp until the seed germinates.

For those who live in the warmer, Southern regions of the U.S., interseeding with cool season grass seed can help you enjoy a lush green lawn year-round. Speak with a local landscaper or your university extension office to determine the best timing, seed and process for interseeding with cool season grasses as warm season lawns turn dormant.

2. Winterize your irrigation system
If the ground in your area freezes down to the depth of your irrigation pipes during the winter, be sure to shut off the water to the system and drain the pipes before the first freeze.

3. Lower your mower blades
For the last few mowings in the fall (and the first few in the spring), set your lawn mower blades at the lowest recommended height for your type of turf. You no longer need the height of the grass to shade the soil and keep it cool, and minimizing the amount of moisture that's trapped by the grass can help prevent fungal disease.

4. Remove the leaves
Don't leave your lawn buried under a thick layer of leaves. If you don't want to rake, try mulch mowing - chopping the leaves up into small pieces allows them to decompose more quickly, so that they fertilize the grass instead of suffocating it. You may need to mow more frequently to keep up with the falling leaves, even if the grass itself isn't growing quickly.

5. Clean up your yard
Any object that sits on your grass all winter can create a dead spot. To protect your lawn, remove toys, furniture and other items from the grass. Be sure to cover or store anything that's not designed to be out in the rain or snow indoors.

6. Prep your equipment for spring lawn care
In addition to seeding, another great way to get a jumpstart on spring is to give your lawn mower a tune-up. By sharpening the blades before you put it away for the winter, it will be ready to get back to work when the grass starts growing again in the spring.



7. Check your roof, gutters and downspouts
Leaks can lead to costly water damage, so check for potential trouble spots now, before the winter storms start. Look for broken shingles and damaged flashing around vents, chimneys and skylights; clean the leaves out of your gutters; and add extensions to your downspouts if the water runs less than three feet away from the foundation of the house.

8. Check your doors and windows for leaks
Eliminating air leaks around doors and window frames is one of the most effective ways to lower your heating bills. Caulk and replace weatherstripping where needed to prevent cold air (and potentially water) from entering. Don't forget to make sure the seal between the garage door and the ground is tight as well.

9. Service your heating system
Before you turn your heating system on for the winter, have it cleaned and inspected by a professional. Regular preventive maintenance will keep it running safely and efficiently and make sure minor issues are resolved before they become major problems.

10. Test your emergency power generator
Winter wind and ice storms can bring down power lines and cause lengthy blackouts. If you live in an area where power outages are common and you have an emergency backup generator, test it now, and make sure you have engine oil and filters on hand.

Spending a bit of time in the fall to prepare your home and yard will allow you to enjoy the winter months with peace of mind. What's more, the effort you invest in the health of your lawn now can pay dividends in the spring by jumpstarting your turf's growth and minimizing weeds. Have you completed everything on the list? It must be time to curl up with a good book, a hot beverage and relax!

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Wild West Fall Fest Set For October 5, Culbertson

While you might not run into any outlaws, train robbers or cattle rustlers at this year's 5th annual Wild West Fall Fest fundraiser, you can bet you'll be in the company of some of the community's most charitable and giving community folks.

This year's annual event

Fairview Holiday Bazaar, Lighting of the Bridge to Take Place Nov. 17

The much anticipated Holiday Bazaar Arts & Crafts Fair and the Lighting of the Fairview Bridge will take place on Sunday, November 17, 2019. Find the perfect gift, or something special for yourself at the Bazaar in the Fairview High School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn something new by taking in one of the demonstrations, and enjoy lunch at the concession stand.

The spectacular Lighting of the Bridge takes place in Sundheim Park from 5 to 8 p.m., with the fireworks starting at 7 p.m. Take the kids on a hayride, warm up with a hot dog and some tasty chili, and give Santa your wish list, all while you take in the beautifully decorated park.

Spaces for the bazaar are limited and on a first come, first served basis. To book your spot, contact Joan and Paul Eldridge at ironworks.eldridge@gmail.com.

is being hosted by the Roosevelt Memorial Healthcare Foundation and is taking place October 5 at the Culbertson Saddle Club, in Culbertson. The doors open at 6 p.m.

Attendees will have a chance at winning as much as \$1,000 in cash as well as a number of other prizes including an original painting donated by Duane Larsen, of Froid. A pie-to-go live-auction will also be taking place with Darrell Synan, a RMHF board member who is also serving as the auctioneer. Attendees might also catch Gold Fever if they chose to participate in the Pan for Gold raffle where they will have a chance at winning \$500 cash.

This year, all of the funds raised will be used toward the purchase of a new fire panel and a fully integrated patient room call-light system for Roosevelt Medical Center. Currently, both are built on aging technology. Replacement

parts are becoming obsolete and newer equipment cannot be integrated into the old systems.

Ashlee and the Advocates will be headlining as the evening entertainment.

The meal will include burgers, fries, onion rings and all the fixings. Domestic beers and wine will be available as well as pop and other refreshments.

Attendees are encouraged to dress in casual western duds.

Tickets are \$50 and are available at First Community Bank, the lobby of RMC and through any board member. They will also be available at the door during the event.

Board members include Ian Walker, Darrell Synan, Sharon Schmitz, Steve Baldwin, Kim Knick, Jenell Martin and Pam Arneson.

For more information, contact Jaimee Green, RMHF director, at 406-787-6476.

Kids' Farmers Market To Take Place September 28

The First Annual "Let Them Shine" Kids Farmers Market will showcase young entrepreneurs as they take over The Shoppes at Peifer's at the corner of 7th St. and Lincoln Ave., S.W., Sidney from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 28. Kelly Alvstad, owner of Peifer's General Store and the Bittersweet Hideout & Coffee Shack, is excited about giving kids the opportunity to market their products and learn some basic business skills.

Look for kids manning the General Store where 10% of that day's proceeds will go towards the Christmas Coalition. Plus, .50 from each beverage sold in the Bittersweet Hideout & Coffee Shack will also be donated to the Coalition. Peifer's encourages donations of new, unwrapped toys and clothing, plus gift cards and monetary donations, all of which will go to needy children at Christmas time.

Outside, kids will set up lemonade stands, baked goods, art stations, veggie stands and more. The event will take place indoors if the weather doesn't cooperate.

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Northeastern Arts Network Presents The Rhythm And Ramble Quartet

The Northeastern Arts Network proudly presents the music of the Rhythm & Ramble Quartet Thursday, October 3. Rhythm & Ramble is a jazz group based in Bozeman, MT led by Colby Tinsley (reeds and voice) and Tyler de Caussin (guitar). This acoustic

swing band is founded upon a shared passion for pre-war American Jazz and builds on its unique legacy, refashioning the spirit and heart of classic songbook melodies into a fresh and modern setting. Tyler de Caussin jumped into playing pre-bop jazz guitar during his studies at Montana State University. As a guitarist, Tyler draws inspiration from the gypsy-jazz of Django Reinhardt, the rhythm playing of Freddie Greene, as well as the electric guitar sound of Charlie Christian. He also performs with the Bridger Mountain Big Band and the Michelle Manzo Quartet. Colby Tinsley is a saxophonist and vocalist from Spokane, Washington who currently attends Montana State University. He is well versed in various musical genres including bebop, funk, and big band jazz. Despite playing saxophone for only five years, he has opened for musicians such as Tony Bennett, Gordon Goodwin's big phat band, and "Ryan Montana" Matzinger. He actively performs in a variety of jazz and funk bands, namely Rhythm & Ramble, Permafunk, The Royal We, and the Bridger Mountain Big Band. Anna Hatcher began playing classical upright bass in the 5th grade. Upon entering Montana State University, she realized that Jazz offers something that classical music does not: the unlimited freedom to express one's individuality. Anna broke away from reading music note-for-note and dove into jazz and improvisational playing. In addition to Rhythm & Ramble, Anna currently plays with jazz ensembles Howard Beall & The Fake News and The Royal We as well as Croc Pot, a jam rock ensemble performing original music. Alex Platt began learning the drums at the age of 10, performing at the age of 13, and received his degree in jazz from the California Institute of the Arts. He has performed and recorded with jazz artists such as Alice Coltrane, Oranymon Coltrane, Jack Walrath. He also is part of the rotating faculty at the Stanford Jazz Workshop. After many years in Los Angeles, he has returned to Bozeman and continues to perform, teach, and produce music.

This performance will be held at the MonDak Heritage Center at 7 p.m. Season tickets can be purchased at the door: adults \$50, senior \$45, and students \$35. Tickets can also be purchased at the door. For additional concert information contact Candy Markwald 406-488-4155, Jill Hill 406-489-4304, or Leann Pelvit at 406-433-3500.

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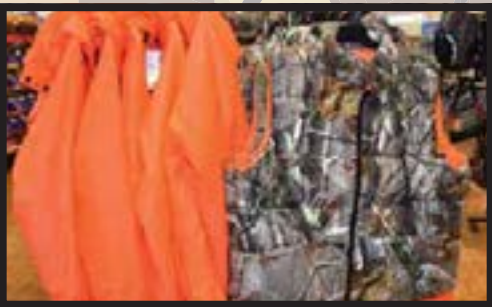
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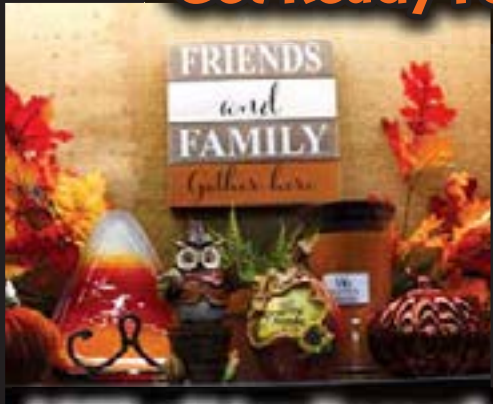
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