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Reasons For Both Optimism And Pessimism In Irrigation Hearing

By Tom Halvorson

The federal district court in Great Falls heard arguments on motions for summary judgment in the lawsuit by Defenders of Wildlife against our irrigation project. Summary judgment means judgment without a trial. It can be granted only when the law and facts are so clear that a trial would be a waste of time.

Judge Brian Morris asked why the Court wasn't told before now that, when it comes to recovery of the species, there is no difference between hatchery pallid sturgeon and wild pallid sturgeon. He said he was stunned to hear it.

What is stunning about it? Well, if there are 18,000 hatchery fish already in the rivers and they are as vital for recovery of the species as wild fish, then what was this whole lawsuit about to begin with?

But, those fish had been brought up before. It is difficult to account for the judge having missed it. This throws a wildcard into his deliberations.

The response by the government's attorney, Coby Howell, was good. Disagreeing with a judge is risky. Howell showed valor in standing up for us. He said the issue actually had been addressed before, both in filings and oral arguments.

The plaintiff's lawyers were allowed to filibuster the hearing. They talked so long that little time was left for our side to speak. Supporters of irrigation took this as a bad sign.

It might be bad, but maybe not. Sometimes when judges are inclined to rule against a party, they give that party lots of time and rulings on things like objections. This avoids giving the losing party issues for appeal about how the judge presided over the hearing. Judges may try to "appeal proof" a decision.

This could be at play for us. Early in the hearing, Judge Morris told the plaintiff's attorneys, "You need to persuade me that the 9th Circuit is wrong." He was referring to the 9th Circuit's reversal of his preliminary injunction against us. If we can take it at face value, this statement fits with an optimistic view of why he allowed the filibuster. Maybe he allowed it because, given the 9th Circuit ruling, now he thinks Defenders of Wildlife are trying to roll a stone up a hill.

This hearing raised public consciousness about a claim by Defenders of Wildlife that ongoing operations of the Intake diversion weir are illegal and must be stopped. This is completely aside from whether a new weir is constructed or a fish bypass is built. Now we see more newspapers reporting the truth that this lawsuit threatens to terminate irrigation.

Attorneys on our side used their short time well to address that, and their arguments dovetailed nicely with each other. The government's attorney said it would not make sense for Congress to approve the weir but not approve maintenance for its annual operation. Then the irrigation project's attorney amplified that argument with another argument based on the words Congress used in a statute. There is a statute authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to construct, use, and operate dams on the Yellowstone River for irrigation. The words construct, use, and operate sound like they include maintenance so that we can keep irrigating.

This hearing also raised public consciousness that the suit challenges Fort Peck. Many have said, if Defenders of Wildlife win this case, next they will attack Fort Peck. But, Fort Peck already is under attack in this lawsuit.

Attorneys for our side used well the presence of 240 to 250 supporters of irrigation. Usually it is considered inappropriate to "appeal to the gallery" in court arguments. There was a moment when it was clarified that the prohibitive costs of the pumping alternative sought by Defenders of Wildlife would be assessed to LYIP. One attorney said, in other words, assessed to the



The Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project Summary Judgment hearing was held April 26 in Great Falls. Approximately 250 people watched the proceedings. After the hearing, supporters of LYIP posed for the photo above. LYIP provides irrigation water to a large portion of eastern Montana extending into western North Dakota. These farming operations form the economic base for the region.

people in this room.

That "appeal to the gallery" in this instance was a good move. The people on whom the burden would be loaded needed to be tangible to the Court. Work by the economic development corporation, the irrigation project, the county commissioners, and community leaders like Philip C. Johnson, James Brower, and others to bring people to court set the stage for a capable lawyer

to make the impossible burden of pumping visible in concrete terms. He made the people into a courtroom exhibit.

Defenders of Wildlife claim that the biological opinion that the fish bypass will make thing better for the pallid sturgeon is so flawed as to be illegal. This bites off a big. mouthful. Flaws in biological opinions can be less extreme than that. When the flaws are less extreme, they must be proved at a trial because the flaws are disputable by evidence. But a motion for summary judgment seeks to win without letting the other side have a trial. That is why Defenders of Wildlife, to avoid a trial, had to claim the flaw was so extreme that it went beyond a matter of clashing evidence in a trial to a matter

of law that does not require a trial.

This claim might be too extreme to prove to the 9th Circuit in an appeal of summary judgment. Along with the 18,000 hatchery fish, this is my primary reason for being cautiously optimistic. Judge Morris has to know the appeal prospects for this claim. The question is: how much will the appeal prospects influence the judge's decision?

Lucky Buckle to Close After 10 Years in Business



Marci Sondeno, owner of The Lucky Buckle, and her son Marc. Not pictured Matt

Sondeno and Mike Albin. By Stephanie Ler

After 10 years of offering quality, name-brand clothing to Richland County, the Lucky Buckle is set to close by early summer.

Lucky Buckle owner Marci Sondeno started the business a decade ago, chasing a dream. "10 years ago I decided I didn't want to work in the oil field anymore and I wanted to follow a passion of mine and open a clothing boutique," she explained. "I just went with it and found the location down town." The first Lucky Buckle store was located on Central Avenue, where the new FuHao Restaurant is located.

After 5 years in business, the opportunity presented itself to expand. "We got approached by John Reynolds on the Fox Run development and thought it was a place we wanted to be. it came time to either go bigger or stay the same," Sondeno explained. In 2013, the Luckly Buckle moved out to its current loca-

tion in The Shoppes at Fox Run. The store expanded from 900 square feet to 2400 square feet, almost tripling in size. The additional space allowed Sondeno to expand her product selection and add a coffee bar.

a coffee bar. The store closing is bittersweet for Sondeno, but the time was right to switch gears from business owner to devoted mom. She and her husband Matt welcomed their first child, Marc, early last year. "For the time being I will stay busy being a mom. My husband and I have cattle and we have hay ground. I'm sure my husband will keep me plenty busy. It will be a relief to be able to help him out. And then, most importantly, enjoy Marc while he is little," she said.

Sondeno gives credit to her family and employees for helping to keep things running smoothly for so many years. "I'm definitely going to miss my employees. I've had some amazing employees. I want to say thank you to especially my mom, she is an amazing mother, grandmother, free labor. Without her I'm not sure if this would have all been possible this last ten years," Sondeno explained.

"The top and most important is my loyal Lucky Buckle customers. They have been the people who have kept the doors open for so many years," she said.

Beginning Wednesday
May 2 at 4PM, the Lucky
Buckle will start its total liquidation sale. Everything must
go. "There will be great sales
from top brands like Cinch,
Corral boots, Tin Haul, Justin,
some amazing accessories.
All the antique display pieces
are for sale as well," Sondeno
explained

The sale will continue until everything is sold, which Sondeno expects to take up to six weeks.

"I'm excited. It'll be good," she concludes.

Little House on the Prairie



Sandy Richter, from the Pioneer Museum of McKenzie County, reads a short story taken from The Little House on the Prairie book to the second graders from the Watford City Elementary School on Wednesday, April 25. The second-graders also had the opportunity to learn how to make bread and how to churn butter and were able to sample a piece of bread and butter afterwards. They also learned about washing clothes from scrubbing articles of clothing on the washboard to how it is done today. The history of McKenzie County was another topic, it was the last county in North Dakota to be settled and it was originally called the Island Empire being surrounded by three rivers and the badlands and the only way there was the Fairview lift bridge or by ferry. Sandy has a goal to make museums an interesting place where kids want to come and learn about the past.



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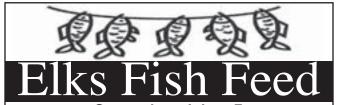
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Last Week's Elev.	1841.6	
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Date		High	Low	Precip.	
April	23	48	38	0.09	
April	24	61	28	0.00	
April	25	70	35	0.00	
April	26	70	33	0.00	
April	27	64	36	0.00	
April	28	75	38	0.00	
April	29	81	41	0.28	
Total YTD Precipitation2.54					

OBITUARIES

Jack R. Fasig, 80 Sidney, MT

Funeral services for Jack R. Fasig, 80, of Sidney were held at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 28 at Faith Alliance Church, Sidney, MT with Pastor Paul Turek officiating.

Interment with Military Honors was in Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, MT under the direction of the Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney.

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

Jack died on Wednesday morning, March 7 at the Eastern Montana Veterans Home, Glendive, MT.

Glenn Mavity, 90 Lambert, MT most recently of Sidney, MT

Memorial graveside services for Glenn Mavity, 90, of Lambert, MT and more recently of Sidney, MT are at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 5 at Newlon Cemetery.

A reception will follow from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at Lambert Fire Hall, all are welcome to attend.

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

Glenn died on Sunday, April 15 at Sidney Health Center.

Burgers In The Park BBQ

The Sidney Eagle Wrestling Club will BBQ burgers at Veteran's Memorial Park (train park on Central) every Tuesday starting May 1 and continuing on through May 12 from 4:30-7 p.m. This event will be a free will donation which will help support the Sidney Eagle Wrestlers headed for National Duals in Orlando, Florida June 23-30.

Savage Rabies Clinic May 5

The Annual Savage Rabies Clinic will be held on Saturday, May 5 from 9-11 a.m. at the Savage Fire Hall. High Plains Vet Clinic will be administering rabies and distemper shots for dogs and cats. They will also have flea and tick products available. Be sure to bring your pets by to have them protected against rabies.

Coach D's 21st Annual **Hi-Line Hoop Camps**

It is just about time to register for the Hi Line Hoop Camps. Hi-Line Hoop Camps are instructed by Bill Dreikosen, head Men's Basketball Coach at Rocky Mountain College in Billings

The Hi-Line Hoop Camps will be at Culbertson School on June 4 and 5 for boys and girls grades 1-12. Grades 1-5 will be from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and grades 6-12 will be from 1-4 p.m. The cost for the camp is \$65.

Basic features of the camp will be Positive Environment, Daily Themes, and Commitment to Improvement and Great

Camp registration forms will be available at the area schools. If you need more information call Bill Dreikosen at 406-860-3133. You can also email Bill at dreikosw@rocky.edu.

Distracted Driv

Basically, "distracted driving" is a catch-all phrase for anything that diverts a driver's attention from safely operating the motor vehicle. Such distractions can include anything from eating and drinking to talking to other passengers.

There are three most common types of distractions:

· Manual, anything that requires you to take your hands off the wheel, such as: Eating or drinking. Smoking. Adjusting seat belts or vehicle controls. Texting and talking on your phone.

· Visual, anything that requires you to remove your eyes from the road, to include: Changing the radio station. Adjusting the navigation system. Searching for items within the vehicle. Looking at other passengers. Texting and talking on your phone.

 Cognitive, anything that takes your focus away from driving-this could be: Talking to passengers. Singing along with the radio. Driving with high emotion (sad, angry, etc.) Texting and talking on your phone.

Notice anything about each list? That's right-vour cell phone falls right into all three categories of driving distractions. In fact, texting and driving along with talking on the phone has become

the deadliest factor in distracted driving crashes.

Driving distractions such as these can reduce or eliminate your reaction time to a problem on the road causing you to lose control of the vehicle. Now is the time to show your commitment to safe driving. Take our Pledge to End Distracted Driving now, and challenge your friends to do the same. It's everyone's responsibility to look out for one another on the roads- so here's our chance to do it together.

Eyes on the road. Hands on the wheel. Head in the

I pledge to drive distraction free. I will not:

- Have a phone conversation handheld, hands-free, or via Bluetooth
- Text or send Snapchats
- Use voice-to-text features in my vehicle's dashboard system
- Update Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Vimeo or other social media
- Check or send emails Take selfies or film videos
- Input destinations into GPS (while the vehicle is in motion)
- Call or message someone else when I know they are driving

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone. Thurs., May 3

6:30 p.m. - Candidates Forum - This forum will be hosted by Sidney Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Faulhaber's government class. Sidney High School Cafeteria. Candidates for H.D. 35, Richland County Attorney and Justice of the

Sat., May 5

9-11 a.m. - Savage Rabies Clinic - High Plains Vet Clinic will be administering rabies and distemper shots for dogs and cats. Flea and tick products will also be available. Savage Fire Hall, Savage, MT. 11:30 a.m. - Scootfest And Biker's Ball's - Bike show,

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 entry fee; mini poker run; dance with live music, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., \$5 entry fee. Richland County Event Center, Sidney, MT.

Sun., May 6 9:30 a.m. - Ebenezer Congregational Church 100th Anniversary Celebration - Sunday school for all, 9:30 a.m.; church service, 11 a.m.; singspiration, 2 p.m. 118 4th Ave.

11 a.m. - Fairview Community Clean-Up Day - Adults and children meet at Sharbono Park, Fairview, MT. The goal is to clean up the trash in town and along the highway ditch banks. If you need help removing an item from your residence/yard call Laurie before the clean-up date at 406-489-1094 to arrange help. Tues., May 8

4:30-7 p.m. - Burgers In The Park BBQ - Free will donation to help support the Sidney Eagle Wrestlers headed for the National Duals in Orlando, Florida. This event also occurs May 15, 22, 29, June 5 and 12. Train park on Central. Thurs., May 10

5:30 p.m. - Spring Extravaganza: Landscapes of Savage - Dinner/donation feed, 5:30 p.m.; gallery walk, 6:30 p.m.; spring music concert, awards night and 8th grade graduation, 7 p.m. Savage School, 368 Mesa St.

Fri., May 11 2 p.m. - Proud To Be American Performance - West Side third graders will be performing Proud To Be American. West

Side Gym, Sidney, MT. Sat., May 12

7-11 p.m. - St. Matthew's Spring Fling - Semi-formal dance, grades 6-8. DJ music by Midnight Express. Open to all area youth. \$10 per person. St. Matthew's Parish Center, Sidney, MT. For more information call Colleen Haralson, 482-2680. Mon., May 14 6-8 p.m. - Candidate Round Table - Sidney Young

Professionals will have the candidates for H.D. 35, Commissioner Duane Mitchell, candidates for Justice of the Peace, County Clerk and Recorder and County Attorney.

Open to the public with limited space. There will be multiple small tables that each candidate will visit for 10 minutes, small group discussions of their platforms and goals for the coming term. MSU Extension Office, Sidney, MT. Tues., May 15

12 p.m. - Richland Red Hatters Lunch Meeting - Fox Lake Senior Center, Lambert, MT. RSVP by May 12, Sylvia, 798-3882 or Margaret, 488-4613. If you need a ride let Sylvia or Margaret know when you RSVP.

Thurs., May 17
7 p.m. - Candidates Forum - Open format, no screened questions, homemade pie. Girard Hall. Sponsored by Girard Homemakers. All local candidates plus several statewide candidates will be there. Your PRIMARY VOTE is your ONLY vote for local candidates.

Fri., May 18 6:30 p.m. - "Transyl-Mainia" Performance - The Sidney Middle School Players will perform the totally teen comedy "Transyl-Mainia". This event will also occur on May 19. Admission will be a freewill donation to the Eagle Foundation. Sidney Middle School Auditorium, Sidney, MT. Sat., June 9
Sugar Valley Hoopfest 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

- Sixth grade through adult (male and female, adult co-ed) Register by May 31online at fairviewcommunityfoundation. org. Sharbono Park, Fairview, MT. For more information contact Laurie, 406-489-1094.

Fairview Community Garage Sale - Email Ray at trumpwer@midrivers.com to be included in the list of sales.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Events in Culbertson unless otherwise listed. CT Zone Mon., June 4

9 a.m. - Hi-Line Hoop Camps - Basic features of the camp will be Positive Environment, Daily Themes, Commitment To Improvement and Great Competition. Culbertson School, boys and girls grade 1-12, grades 1-5 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; grades 6-12, 1-4 p.m., cost \$65. This event continues June 5. For more information call Bill Dreikosen, 406-860-3133. Registration forms will be available at the school.

McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone Thurs., May 3

4:30-6:30 p.m. - University Of Mary Alumni Gathering Join the University of Mary for a networking event with UMary alumni and get an update form UMary staff. Both alumni and friends are welcome with complementary appetizers provided. Stonehome Brewing Company, 313 Fox Hills Parkway, Watford City, ND. Sat., May 12

8 a.m. - Pick Up The Patch 2018 - Meet up location, Watford City Fire Hall. Pancake feed provided for volunteers. For more information contact Kylee Roff, 701-713-6913. 10:30 a.m. - Princess Palooza Art & Craft Classes - Your child will find her inner princess in this fun art and craft class that focuses on self worth, chasing goals and finding value in her special abilities. Ages 6-12. Three classes, May 12, 19 and 26. \$35 per child. All supplies included. Rough Rider Center, 2209 Wolves Den Parkway, Watford City, ND. Tickets available at www.longxarts.com

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone. Sat., May 5 8:30 a.m. - Wish Fast: Superhero 3K & 5K Walk/Run - 5K-

8:30 a.m.; 3K, 9 a.m. Come dressed as your favorite hero as we save the day from dastardly villains scattered throughout Spring Lake Park in Williston, ND. Beat all the villains and help grant more wishes faster for Make-A-Wish ND. Tons of great prizes. Registration donations: Adult 3K-\$30 Children, 3K, \$20 adult; 5K, \$30 children, 5K, \$20, adult. Teams of 5+, \$10 per person. For more information visit, https://www. facebook.com/WishFast/; twitter:@WishFast; Instagram:@ WishFast.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Scrapbooking** - Participants should bring their own materials and lunch. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. 701-572-9034.

Mon., May 7 4-7 p.m. - 67th Annual Shrine Club Circus - Adult 14

and over, \$10; child 13 and under, \$5. Raymond Family Community Center, Williston, ND. This event also occurs May 8. Like us on facebook for special discounts www. theiordanworldcircus.com. Proceeds benefit Williston Shrine Club.

Thurs., May 17
7 p.m. - Fort Buford History Book Club - Join history buffs in a discussion of this month's selected book, "The Radium Girls," by Kate More. Free refreshments. Please call in advance, 701-572-9034. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. Fri., May 18

7 p.m. - Leeds Banner Girls Choir Concert - Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. 701-572-9034.

Dawson County

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone Thurs., May 3

6-8 p.m. - Dawson County Candidate Public Forum Meet & Greet - All candidates invited. County Courthouse, 207 W. Bell Street, Glendive, MT.

Sat., May 19 10 a.m. - MT Wilderness Association Hike - Hike the Vista trail. Free event. Guided by Ranger Tom Shoush. Meet at

information call 406-377-6256.

Vista Trailhead, Makoshiká Park, Glendive, MT. For more



MSU Extension and Sidney FFA members held their Ag in the Classroom day at the Richland County Event Center for Richland County elementary students on April 30. Students from Brorson, Liberty Christian, Horse Creek, 2nd & 3rd graders from Fairview, East Fairview and West Side as well as home schooled children listened to presentations on a variety of agriculture topics. Above FFA members (R-L) Beth McMillen, Kylee Lambert and McKenzy Hazen talk about dairy and present a working milk separator to the students.

Sign-up Your Children for Junior Master Gardener Program

By Marcia Hellandsaas **NDSU Extension Agent, McKenzie County**

If you would like your children who are ages 10 to 12 years old to learn more about gardening, the Junior Master Gardener Program (JMG) is for them! This free course will be held in Watford City starting Friday, May 11 (and on Friday, May 18) at 5 pm to 6:30 pm and continuing weekly on Wednesdays during the summer (starting May 23). This program is modeled after the highly successful Master Gardener Program and offers horticultural and environmental science education, and leadership and life skills development through fun and creative activities. The program is committed to helping young people become good gardeners and good citizens so that they can make a positive contribution to their community, school and family.

Participants will meet at the 4-H Building on the McKenzie County Fairgrounds and work in their raised garden beds just north of the building.

They will be planting their own vegetable and flower gardens.

Topics of learning will include plant growth and development, soils and water, seed germination and more.

Youth gardeners can explore their world through meaningful horticultural and environmental science activities that encourage leadership development, personal pride, responsibility, and community involvement. The program incorporates service learning and volunteerism, which enables youth to make a positive contribution to their commu-

Peer and cross generation mentoring occurs when JMG groups interact with community volunteers and leaders. JMG Kids can be mentors to younger youth, by teaching them about horticulture.

JMG provides an opportunity for youth to interact and bond with nature. As they go through the JMG program, they can learn how to conserve our natural resources and make knowledgeable decisions about the environment.

If you are interested in receiving more information or enrolling your child in the JMG program, please call the McKenzie County Extension Office at 701-444-3451 or e-mail marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.



Sidney Track

The Sidney High **School Track** team competed in Glendive on **April 28. Pictured** is Taylen Eggum throwing the shot put. Go to roundupweb.com for more photos. (Photo by Kari Jones)

Sidney Soccer Action

U19 Soccer Results Lewistown April 28

Sidney 7 Havre 1

Waylon VanBuren 2 goals, Michael Scott 1 goal, BJ Inion 1 goal and 2 assists, James Allen 1 goal, Jace Johnson 1 goal, Caleb Slade 1 goal, Seth Dyk 1 assist

Sidney 6 Lewistown 0 Julian Imhof 2 goals and 2 assists, Jonathon Gonzalez 1 goal, BJ Inion 1 goal, Seth Dyk 1 goal,

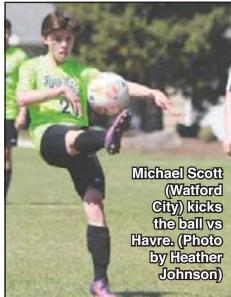
Jace Johnson 1 goal They play May 5 in Miles City.

U13 Soccer in Livingston

They fell to Livingston's U16 team 5-1. Gordon Knapp scored the goal. They beat Big Timber's U13 team 2-0. Carter Heggum made both goals. Play in Miles City this weekend.

U16 Soccer in Bozeman

Lost to Helena Arsenals 0-3 and lost to Big Timber 1-3. 1 goal by Logan Jones with assist from Cayman Tamez. They play this weekend in Miles City.





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Tuesday, May 8th At Lambert High School

Schedule of Events:

Track Events

Field Events	<u>s</u>	
9:00am	Pole Vault	Girls
	Pole Vault	Boys
	Shot Put	Girls
	Javelin	Boys
	High Jump	Boys
	Triple Jump	Girls
10:30am	Discus	Girls
	Long Jump	Boys
12:00pm	Javelin	Girls
	High Jump	Girls
	Shot Put	Boys
	Triple Jump	Boys
1:30pm	Long Jump	Girls
	Discus	Bovs

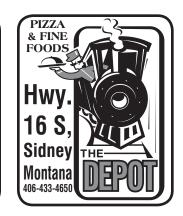
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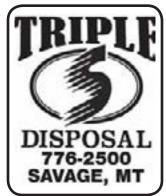
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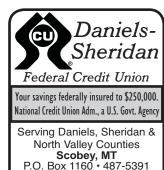
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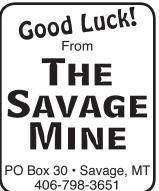














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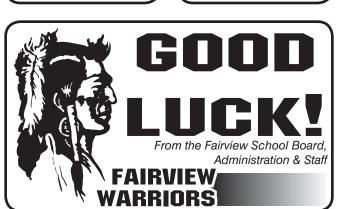




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Chuck Quinnell

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Sidney-Richland County Library Receives Statewide Award

annual Montana Library Association conference held in Bozeman, the Sidney-Richland County Library received the 2018 Excellent Library Service Award (ELSA) from the Montana State Library (MSL) Commission. The awards were announced by the Chair of the Commission, Bruce Newell of Helena.

The ELSA recognizes libraries for achieving excellence in serving their communities by exceeding the essential Montana Public Library Standards. These standards define 'excellence' in thirteen categories. Nearly everything happens in Montana's public libraries, including collec-

On April 13th, at the 106th tion development, information access, policies, planning and evaluation, fiscal management, board accomplishments, continuing education for staff and trustees, and outreach to the community.

> "The Montana State Library Commission is pleased to recognize Montana's excellent libraries with the Excellent Library Service Award," said Chair Newell. "Providing excellent library services in Montana is not an easy or insignificant thing. Our wideopen spaces, and too often, our steep fiscal challenges, make it difficult for libraries to provide Montanans with the resources, services, and technologies they need. Li

braries receiving an ELSA have met or surmounted these challenges. The Commission congratulates ELSA-winning libraries' trustees, library staff, and communities for their achievement and commitment to excellence."

Thirty libraries received the ELSA in 2018. This marks the third straight year that the Sidney-Richland County Library has been awarded this honor.

For more information on the Excellent Library Service Award, visit http://libraries.msl. mt.gov/library_development/ standards/excellent_library_ service_award or contact Tracy Cook at (406) 444-9816 or tcook2@mt.gov.

Sidney Middle School Presents Transyl-Mainia May 18 And 19

Everyone is invited to join the Sidney Middle School Players for the totally teen comedy "Transyl-Mainia" May 18 and 19.

Sixteen young actors are preparing a terrific show thanks to the assistance of the Eagle Foundation. All your favorite monsters take the stage as we learn people aren't so different after all.

Authors Flip Kobler and Cindy Marcus debuted the show in 2013 in Jefferson City, Missouri and it is being produced in Sidney by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service, Inc., Englewood, Colorado.

Zariah Gonsales, Presley Ann Rasmussen and Katrina Ridl will all be featured in multiple roles.

Gage Johnson is Vlad, Amelya Villegas is playing Phanny, Wyatt Reid is Griffin, Zoe Fahrnow is Frankie, Hunter Moore plays Todd the zombie, Mikaela Villegas is Fida, Aiden Berntson is Humphrey, Kodi Schulz is Viktoria Frankenstien, Emma Cudiff is Vonda, Blake Benson portrays

Cosmo, Alexis Obergfell is Chelsea and Riley Ann Harms plays Riley. Emily Rose Ferguson is assisting Director Arch

There will be a 2 p.m. Friday matinee for the Middle School student body. Showtimes at the Sidney Middle School Auditorium are at 6:30 p.m. each night Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19. Admission will be a freewill donation to the Eagle Foundation going toward supporting Sidney Schools and our students.



Friends of Reynolds

F.T. Reynolds Co. awarded the past quarter's Friends of Reynolds (FOR) donations to participating non-profit groups in the five Reynolds Market stores - Sidney, Glendive, Miles City, Baker and Glasgow. A total of \$6920.62 was donated back to FOR non-profit organizations. Each quarter Reynolds Market stores donate a percentage back of the total purchases made by the FOR nonprofit members. Reynolds Market store manager Loren Kutzler, middle, awards Sidney store recipients, from left, to Lori Wilhelm - Foundation for Community Care, Craig Price - Lonsdale United Methodist Church, Stephanie Ler - Fellowship Food Pantry, Tim Fine - Richland County 4-H, Jon Skinner - West Side Elementary, Loren Kutzler - Reynolds Market Manager, Dan Peters - Richland Opportunities Inc., Kim Martin - Sidney Lions Club, Nic Cass - Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Ethan Hoffman - Boys & Girls Club of Richland County, MT. Also receiving checks were Matt Brenner Memorial Scholarship, St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Emmaus House, Sidney Gymnastics Club, Sidney Lutheran Brethren, Eastern MT Community Mental Health Center, Loyal Order of the Moose, Richey School, St. Catherine's Church, Sidney JSEC, Sidney First Church of the Nazarene, and the Mondak Heritage Center. For more information on the Friends of Reynolds nonprofit program go to ReynoldsMarket.com/friends-of-reynolds. (Photo submitted)



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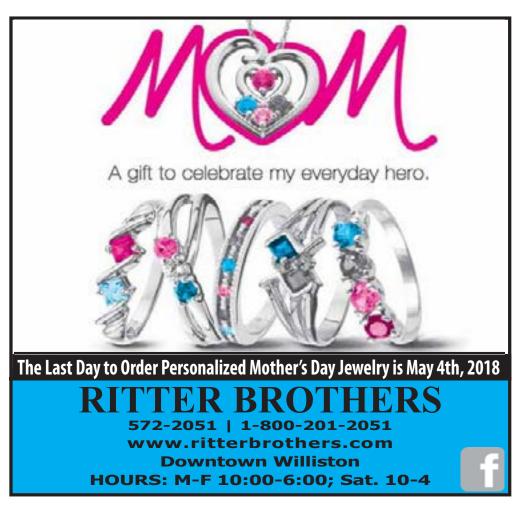
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Mr. Clay Moran has resigned his position as district three representative. The resignation is effective April 3, 2018. To fill the position, the following by-laws govern the selection of a new board member:

- Section 9 vacancies: if a vacancy occurs through forfeiture, removal, death or resignation the TISA board shall declare such vacancy & appoint a replacement to serve until the next regularly scheduled election if the remaining term is less than one (1) year. If the term remaining is more than one year, an election shall be held in that district or in the case of a vacancy for the office of chair person the election shall be at large.
- The next election date is April 2, 2019.
- Following the by-laws, the TISA will be appointing a replacement to serve until April 2, 2019.

Interested individuals who reside within the counties of Roosevelt, Sheridan or Richland should submit a letter of interest to the chairman at the address listed by May 14, 2018

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tossed salad, garlic toast, mandarin oranges.

Wed., May 9: Super nachos, tater tots, fresh fruit. Savage School

Thurs., May 3: Chicken wings, mashed potatoes. Fri., May 4: Barber poles, Mon., May 7: Chicken strips,

mashed potatoes. Tues., May 8: Tater tot casserole, green beans. Wed., May 9: Tostadas, re-

fried beans Rau School

Thurs., May 3: Fish sticks or fish nuggets, wedges, carrots, mixed fruit.

Fri., May 4: Breakfast sandwich, hash browns, apple-Mon., May 7: Chicken strips,

potato, gravy, corn, pears. Tues., May 8: Ham, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, tropical fruit, dinner roll. Wed., May 9: Ravioli or chicken alfredo, green beans, peaches, bread.

Froid School Thurs., May 3: Stroganoff over noodles, buns, veggies,

fruit. Fri., May 4: Leftover day.

Mon., May 7: Corn dogs, fries, veggies, fruit. Tues., May 8: Taco casserole, lettuce mix, taco bar, fruit. Wed., May 9: Morgan's Day!

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Thurs., May 3: Honey chicken, rice, egg roll, stir fry veg-

gies, fruit. Fri., May 4: Turkey cheese wraps, chips, veggie sticks,

Mon., May 7: Taco salad, fruit. Tues., May 8: Pizza hotdish,

cheesy breadstick, corn, fruit. Wed., May 9: BBQ pork, green beans, tater tots, fruit. **Richey School**

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Wed., May 9: Chicken taco casserole, salad, fruit. **Lambert School**

Wed., May 2: Tater tot hot-dish, salad, fruit, buns. Thurs., May 3: Hot ham and cheese, chips, fruit. Fri., May 4: Chicken and noodles, buns, fruit. Mon., May 7: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, fruit. Tues., May 8: Goulash, corn

fruit, buns. Wed., May 9: Grilled chicken sandwich, macaroni salad

Fairview School Wed., May 2: Hamburgers mini corn dogs, fries, fruit. Thurs., May 3: Chicken

fajitas, spanish rice, veggies fruit. Fri., May 4: No school. Mon., May 7: Taco triangle quesadillas, refried beans

veggies, fruit Tues., May 8: Chicken tenders, tater tots, fruit, pretzel. Wed., May 9: Sub sand wiches, chips and salsa, raw

veggies, fruit, pudding **Watford City School** Thurs., May 3: Čooks choice. Fri., May 4: No school.

Mon., May 7: Pepperoni and cheese stuffed breadstick with marinara dipping sauce, mixed veggies, pears.

Tues., May 8: Hot ham and cheese on a croissant, baked lays, carrot sticks, fruit cup. Wed., May 9: Cooks choice.

Alexander School
Wed., May 2: Enchiladas Thurs., May 3: Chicken

drumstick, baked beans. Fri., May 4: Burgers, fries. Mon., May 7: Hot dogs, macaroni and cheese. Tues., May 8: Meatball sub.

Wed., May 9: Tater tot hotdish or scalloped potatoes and ham, green beans, bread.

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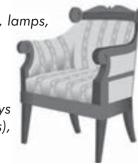
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Letters To The Editor

Janet Christoffersen is the right choice for the next Richland County Attorney. She has the ability to work with people and for the people. Janet has always been approachable, honest and hard working without any hidden agendas.

While I served as Sheriff of Richland County, I saw a number of Deputy County Attorneys come and go. To me it takes more than just knowing the law and applying it across the board. You are still dealing with people and we are all different. Janet Christoffersen understands that. I watched first hand how she dealt with the people that she prosecuted. Offenders were held accountable for their actions and also treated like human beings. Janet works well with all the different facets of the justice system, from the judges to defense attorneys and law enforcement. Her ability to get along with them makes the justice system run more efficiently without unnecessary filings, continuances or delays.

The Representation We Need.

Dear Editor:

I'm writing today about why I am supporting Joel Krautter for Representative of our house district and why it is so important for others to get out and vote for him on June 5th in the Republican Primary.

I've gotten to know Joel these past few years through our involvement in the Richland County Republican Central Committee, where I previously served as treasurer. Joel has made many positive contributions to the committee over the years. Joel is someone who strives to research issues and actually read the legislation that's being discussed in Helena so he can

most of the prosecutors from

around the state together

each year, and I can tell you

that Janet is held in very high

esteem by her professional

tor possesses qualities that

are rarely found within the

same person: toughness and

compassion, and the ability

to view your cases objective-

ly, but also to be a zealous

advocate for the rights of

victims. Your County Attorney

must also be someone who

respects the citizens of Rich-

land County, its courts, and the

attorneys who practice before

of working with Janet in a

different capacity for the last

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peers around the state.

Dear Editor:

My friend, Janet Christoffersen, has offered herself to be your next County Attorney. The citizens of Richland County would be incredibly fortunate to have Janet in this position.

I came to know Janet through the yearly convention of the Montana Association of County Attorneys when I was a Deputy Prosecutor in Gallatin County. This event brought

Dear Editor:

For the first time in several years, Richland County will experience a contested primary election for County Attorney. One of those candidates is Janet Christoffersen and we heartily endorse her for that position.

Janet is particularly well qualified to serve as our County Attorney. She has a broad spectrum of experience, from private practice to her more than 10 years' experience as a deputy in the County Attorney's office. As attorneys who have dealt with Janet, we know she is knowledgeable about the law, is diligent in her work habits and, more importantly, she has the ability to deal with, and foster good relationships with, attorneys, judges, law enforcement officers, and the public, an essential attribute for any County Attorney.

She uniquely understands the responsibility she will undertake as our County Attorney. She realizes the necessity of following the rule of law and the importance of the trust she must engender to the people she serves.

Please consider Janet Christoffersen when you vote. If elected, we believe she will conscientiously perform her duties and will be an asset to Richland County.

> Donald L. Netzer Lyle R. Panasuk Peter O. Maltese

Having experience in criminal cases is only one part of being a County Attorney. Giving timely legal advice to law enforcement along with assisting them in applying for search warrants is also an important role. Providing legal advice to the commissioners and other county offices as needed and being available for them are other responsibilities that the County Attorney has. I have confidence in Ms. Christoffersen because she has the experience and knowledge to handle all areas of the job. Janet is always willing to listen to your side of the story and when she feels strongly about an issue she will stand her ground. Most impressive to me is the fact that it is very important to her to do things right while striving to do the right thing.

For an Experienced, Fair and Sensible Richland County Attorney, I encourage you to consider Janet Christoffersen when you go to the polls on June 5, I know I will.

Brad Baisch

stay properly informed, which is what we should want in our representative. I know that he will always have an open line of communication to the constituents back home, not just the select few that share the exact same view on a bill or the ones that donated to his campaign.

There have been recent letters to editor questioning Joel's conviction and core values as a Republican. I am writing today as a small business owner, rancher, property owner and lifelong resident of Richland County that has personally vetted Joel on his political views and values and I have a strong belief that he will serve our community well on the actual issues our community struggles with in Helena; not just the conservative talking points.

If given the chance as our Representative, Joel Krautter will become a true statesmen; something our area desperately needs in Helena.

Ben Johnson

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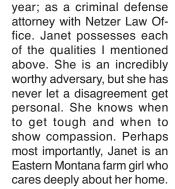
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Russ Hart





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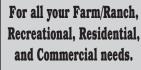
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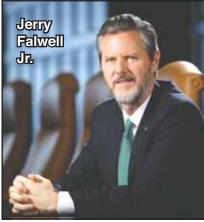


Trump Ally Jerry Falwell Jr. Endorses Joel Krautter in House District 35 Race

Joel Krautter's campaign for Representative of House District 35 has announced the endorsement of Jerry Falwell Jr., the President of Liberty University, the world's largest Christian university, located in Lynchburg, Virginia. Falwell is a frequent guest commentator on Fox News and was an early supporter of President Donald J. Trump's 2016 presidential campaign. Falwell's statement is as follows:

I'm glad to give my personal endorsement and support to Joel Krautter in his campaign for the Montana legislature. I've known Joel for over a decade since he was a student at Liberty University and have been able to see his leadership in action on many occasions, especially as he served as president of the Liberty graduating class of 2011. Joel is an effective leader because he excels at building relationships, which is an essential asset to have in a legislator. Joel will bring conservative problem-solving leadership to Helena

that will make a positive impact for Richland County and Montana. Our country needs more leaders like Joel Krautter



involved in the political process and I hope you'll support him with your vote in the June 5th Republican primary.

The MonDak Heritage Center Announces The Sam West Trio Workshop & Concert

The MonDak Heritage Center presents Sam West Trio for Music at the MonDak, Friday, May 4 at the Mon-Dak, 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney. Sam West Trio will conduct a Sound-Writing Workshop at 5:00 p.m., followed by a concert at 7:00 p.m. The workshop and concert are both FREE to the public!

The Sound-Writing Workshop at 5pm is an accessible, interactive, and instructive presentation of contemporary songwriting, composition. and improvisation by vocalist and songwriter Sam West. Participants will learn how to utilize groove, chord structure, harmony, melody, and lyrics in an improvisational setting and apply them to their individual creative journey. The workshop concludes with a performance demonstration by Sam West Trio. Perfect for all ages!

Sam West Trio will give a concert performance at 7pm. Their influences and comparisons range from the lyrical craft of Tom Waits and Bob Dylan, the bass playing style of Jaco Pastorius and Chris Wood, and the melodic sensibility of Joe Henderson and Wayne Shorter. SWT is most comfortable in a live room where improvisation takes hold. Listeners can expect a fun foray of tunes by Howlin Wolf, Earth Wind and Fire, and the Funky Meters - as well as original compositions that range from blues, rock, funk, jazz - or, as some would call it, simply 'fusion'.

The band includes vocalist Sam West, percussionist Ron Coulter, and quitarist Jav Reed. From Nashville, West boasts a background in jazz, acoustic, and experimental music. His 300 original compositions range from jazz to folk to blues to free form. He studied jazz performance and creative writing at Middle Tennessee State University and has toured over 30 states and internationally. Coulter is Instructor of Percussion at Casper College in Wyoming. He has toured in 49 states and in countries across the world, and he's presented at over 90 universities. Reed hails from Toronto, Canada, and cites Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd as some of his influences. He's played thousands of gigs in 20+ years of performing.

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Zion Lutheran Church to Celebrate 100th Anniversary This Summer



Zion Lutheran Church in Fairview is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. While Zion is 100 years old, 1943 marks the year that three other area churches joined the congregation; St. Peters Lutheran, 4 Mile Scandinavian and Bethel. The doves in the sanctuary represent all those who were baptized at Zion

after the merger. They were put up on March 31 and will stay indefinitely. Doves are arranged in decades with the oldest ones nearest the altar. The ladies who worked on this huge project said they had lots of fun reminiscing and church goers are enjoying finding

names of those they know. The official centennial will be held this summer with a special service and dinner on Sunday, July 15 followed by an ice cream social and walk through on July 21 during Old Timers Festival. Displays of all four churches will be featured. Some kind of event will also take place at each of the other three sites during the summer.

Guest Opinion: Success and Failure

By Jerry "Doc" Kessler

The determinants of success and failure in life are complex. People who have had advantages in life are more likely to succeed, and people who have not had these advantages are more likely to fail. The seeming inevitability of this trend is depressing. Is there no remedy to this situation? This question is more than just theoretical in nature.

When I was doing my premed studies and getting a psychology degree at the University of Minnesota (before I went to medical school) I took a lot of classes that said a person's behavior was determined only by hereditary and their environmental circumstances. They said that "Nature versus Nurture" explained all behavior. That school was dedicated to the principle that psychology is a science just like biology. Since we can't change someone's Genetic makeup, the only way we can exert a positive change in a person's life is to change their Environment. This theory implies that criminals and sociopaths can be made valuable members of society if only they would be rewarded for good behavior, and not rewarded for bad behavior.

The champion of the socalled "Behavioral Science" was Dr B.F. Skinner. He was the psychologist who based his understanding of human behavior by watching what rats did in a "Skinner Box" where rewards (reinforcements) could be controlled. Rats could be trained to do the right thing, and - by his way of thinking the same thing should apply to humans. Skinner's views on environmental influences on behavior have been widely accepted. This has influenced how our country attempts to address poverty, crime, and other psychosocial problems. The promise of fixing these problems has never been realized, though – even though billions of dollars have been spent on these programs. Many people say that we just have not spent enough money in these areas. I won't get into the politics of this . .

. The more interesting point, in my opinion, is how many disadvantaged people have done well in spite of their lack

of opportunities in life. Dr Ben Carson is a good example. Equally amazing are the many examples of people born "with a silver spoon" who have not

Dr. Skinner wrote "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," and in this book he proclaimed that environmental influences are everything. He implied that human will is irrelevant. No one can truly be called Free, because circumstances determine their behavior. In a similar way, no actions can be truly worthy of credit (Dignity) because they are the result of the environmental influences that shaped them, and only occur because of past and present rewards received.

I strongly disagree with the premise of this book. Although Skinner's work has many valid points, I believe freedom and dignity are real. Environment alone does not explain all behavior. While "Behaviorism" has been the dominant school of psychology in this country, I believe other attempts to explain human behavior are also useful.

There is a school of psychology called "Transactional Analysis," which is an offshoot of psychoanalytic theory. This discipline was the brainchild of Dr Eric Berne in the 1950s. Dr Berne upset the psychiatric world by implying that people with mental illness could actually be cured - rather than just treated. A student of Berne's was Dr Claude Steiner, who wrote an excellent book called "Life Scripts." This book discusses how people have a life script, which is a complex set of internalized instructions, that predicts their failure or success. Negative life scripts are the result of unhealthy childhood experiences. These people have been told, usually unintentionally but sometimes intentionally, that their life is destined for failure. They compulsively do things that jeopardize their own success. Analyzing a person's script can help free them from the compulsion to do self-defeating behaviors. Since this script is a learned decision made in their youth, it is possible to "undo" this internal message. It is possible to re-write a life script into something that is more conducive to happy and successful living.

In contrast to Skinner's teaching, it is my contention that Thoughts and Beliefs influence behavior in humans as much as (if not more) than environmental factors. If a person believes the world is an awful place, then it usually is. If a person believes they will fail, then they usually do - and vice versa. A classic example of how expectations influence behavior are the studies that have been done on school performance. School teachers were told that randomly chosen groups of children were "above average" or "average" in their potential for learning. Lo and behold, the "above average" kids performed better on follow-up testing. Teaching methods were presumably influenced by these imaginary differences. These children believed they could do better, and they did. This phenomenon, which has been frequently demonstrated, is

called "self-fulfilling prophecy." Replacing negative expectations with positive ones is the first step to changing tragic and self-defeating life scripts. It takes a lot of effort to get people to change their negative life scripts into positive ones. Counselling is often needed. Some of this can also be done on an individual basis by reading good books and other inspired writings. Learning problem solving skills is important. Co-existing illnesses (including biochemical depression) will need to be treated. The effect of expectations have also been demonstrated in traditional medicine. People with diseases who believe they are going to do well seem to have better outcomes. This does not mean that medical disease can be cured with pos-

itive expectations, but it helps. This article has been a brief discussion of how "life scripts" can influence outcomes in life. Many of these attitudes are lifelong and resistant to change. It is helpful to look at negative attitudes and replace them with positive ones. This concept is simple enough, but is important nonetheless. It is possible, albeit difficult, to overcome unfortunate environmental influences. Thoughts and beliefs, in my opinion, can help overcome negative early childhood experiences.





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