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Montana's First Lady Susan Gianforte Visits Boys & Girls Club Of The MonDak

By Katelyn Sponheim

Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater To Perform The "Hello Girls" Musical In Watford City July 8

Submitted by Jessie Veeder Scofield

By Jaymie Moosak

Montana's First Lady Susan Gianforte visits Boys & Girls Club of the MonDak during the 2023 MSU-EARC & NDSU-WREC annual field days. Gianforte's visit was part of her ongoing role as the principal of the Imagination Library, a program created by Dolly Parton as a tribute to her father. Gianforte's goal is to expand the project started by Dolly Parton in 1995, which has been celebrated since 1941 to recognize the importance of early childhood education. Gianforte's visit to the Boys & Girls Club included a discussion of the history of the organization and a tour of the facility. Gianforte is a graduate of Shanley High School and has a law degree from the Of St. Thomas School of Law, Fargo, and his law degree from the Of St. Thomas School of Law, Fargo. He is a graduate of Shanley High School and has a law degree from the Of St. Thomas School of Law, Fargo. He is a graduate of Shanley High School and has a law degree from the Of St. Thomas School of Law, Fargo. He is a graduate of Shanley High School and has a law degree from the Of St. Thomas School of Law, Fargo. He is a graduate of Shanley High School and has a law degree from the Of St. Thomas School of Law, Fargo. He is a graduate of Shanley High School and has a law degree from the Of St. Thomas School of Law, Fargo. He is a graduate of Shanley High School and has a law degree from the Of St. Thomas School of Law, Fargo. He is a graduate of Shanley High School and has a law degree from the Of St. Thomas School of Law, Fargo. He is a graduate of Shanley High School and has a...
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MT Depart. Of Revenue Mailing Property Appraisal Notices

Public Meeting Scheduled July 16 through 28, 2023

The Montana Department of Revenue will mail property appraisal notices to all residential, commercial, and agricultural property owners. The notices do not include bills. They include the determination of market or productivity values and the taxable value for each property for tax year 2023 and 2024. It’s important that Montana property owners review the notices before July 28, said Government Commissioner and Montana Department of Revenue director. If property owners disagree with the market or productivity values, they will need to file a Request for Reconsideration and Appraisal Review Form AB-700 within 30 days of the date on the notice. Owners can electronically submit the form, download the form, or obtain information on how to receive the form at MTRevenue.gov. Property owners can find contact information for local Department of Revenue field offices by visiting MTRevenue.gov or calling 406-444-7644, or for Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks 711 for hearing impaired. The meeting is in Sidney on July 16 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Richland County Event Center located at 21383 Hwy 80.

Watiford City Homestay

Art In The Park Seeking Art, Craft, Foods Vendors & Talent July 15

Submitted by Jessi Soffelt, Long X Arts Foundation

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Sidney Health Center Receives Jeff Martin Leadership Award For Maternal Care

Submitted by Jessica Veder Scotfeld

An audition will be held on Monday, July 10 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Watford City High School Theater. There are roles for up to four students. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the audition.

Among the roles to be cast are King Arthur; Guinevere; Merlin; the Pauget; Lancelot; Galahad; Sir Bedivere; Sir Lancelot; Sir Lionel; Sir Percival; Sir Tristram; Sir Bors; Sir Galahad; and Sir Kay. The company is seeking individuals of all ages, including children. The show will be presented in the communities they serve. The dedication and progress made over the past two years in providing patient-centered care for mothers and newborns has earned the organization the gold award.

The Jeff Martin Leadership Award is a great achievement for the faculty and the OB staff, who committed a standard of excellence through additional training and education,” stated Jody Doty, Sidney Health Center CEO. “With a growing shortage of perinatal care in rural areas, Sidney Health Center is proud to continue providing this vital service to the community with the support of our OB/GYNs.”

Following a “near miss” event in May 2021, Sidney Health Center’s OB unit committed to providing excellent OB care by adhering to recommended staffing, guidelines and obtaining appropriate OB nursing certifications. Additionally, staff participated in quality initiatives and education opportunities, including the Montana Perinatal Quality Collaborative and the Montana Obstetrics Maternal Support (MOMS) program.

Tami Larson, OB nursing director completed the 6-month professional course through the Simulation Leadership Academy, which qualified Sidney Health Center for the mobile simulation training in August 2022 and allowed 20 staff members to participate in the OB trauma emergency scenario. Participating nursing staff and physicians commented that it was a great experience, and they appreciated the opportunity to take part in a very realistic, hands-on training. Sidney Health Center remains committed to continued improvement of maternal health care in rural areas and serving families in the Minnkota region.

Yellowstone Insurance Exchange, RRG is a provider of sophisticated insurance and risk management services to healthcare organizations located in Idaho, New Mexico, Montana and Wyoming. The company is owned by member hospitals committed to strong patient safety efforts and the delivery of exceptional care.
Tom was a big fan of both the Minnesota Twins and Vikings. He often listened to the Twins on the radio just like his grandfather Cole. He loved the statistics of the game and could tell them all his ability to calculate in his head also came in handy when he was working construction with his dad and brother, Greg.

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Tom loved holidays, birthdays, and family gatherings. He especially enjoyed playing Santa for his nephews.

Tom was in a relationship with Jeanne Johnston for several years. They enjoyed and loved each other's company. Jeanne always made sure Tom's birthday was special.

Tom loved to spend time out in nature, taking long walks and playing guitar. He would spend hours writing poems, listening to music, and playing guitar. He often asked for kisses! He loved them back, too. He was his siblings’ treat go getter when they were kids and could rattle them off. His ability to calculate in his head was outstanding. He was a music man!

Tom's sisters Deb and Mary played a critical role ensuring Tom got the care he needed and that his medical needs were met. He spent the last years at the Sidney Health Center Extended Care facility after suffering mini strokes. This was a big adjustment for Tom and the staff as he had physical difficulties and was unable to communicate verbally. There definitely was a learning curve with many trials and errors along the way. Throughout the process a strong bond developed between Tom and the staff. They loved him as was evident from the many visits to his room. Sometimes he even asked for kisses! He loved them back, too. He was his siblings’ treat go getter when they were kids and could rattle them off. His ability to calculate in his head was outstanding. He was a music man!

Tom started his life with a hole in his heart, a very serious medical condition. His parents took him to see a specialist in Great Falls, MT. When they returned for a second appointment the doctor was surprised, he had made it home alive after his first visit. For three years Tom could not be laid down to sleep in his bed; he would die. His parents took shifts throughout the night holding him on their shoulders until he was strong enough for strong heart surgery. At age 3, Tom received open heart surgery at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN. After surgery, he had to hang in there to be on the ventilator, which meant he could not eat or drink, and he had to be taken to the bathroom in a special doggie and horses. One of Tom’s favorite things to do as a child was to call the horses and saddle up to go out to play with his brothers George and Phillip Prevost.

Tom thrived in school. He played the trombone, but his real passion became rock and roll. He loved his music. He was a kid for life and his music wasn’t always playing in his home. His grandma included everything from instrumental to rock and roll. Not only did he learn to be a musician, he researched many of the bands. He could tell you random facts about them.
77th Annual Fairview Old Timers Reunion & Summer Festival July 13-16

By Dianne Swanson

It’s that time once again when Fairview’s future Old Timers Reunion and Summer Festival hits town. It has become an annual gathering of reunions, family reunions, parades, food and fun of all kinds. It’s a full week of fun that kicks off the celebration with the coloring of the pool on Thursday, July 13 at 6 p.m. Sign up for the Grand Kiddie Parade is at 10 a.m. Registration for the 5K is at 6:30 a.m. with check-in for the 5K day of fun starting at 6:30 a.m. and the parade starting at 7:30 a.m. on Friday. There will be a barbeque with music by The Roundup, Wednesday, July 5, 2023 5A

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Wheeler, Bieber & Associates To Hold Business After Hours July 13

By Hunter Simmons

The Sidney Chamber of Commerce along with Richland Resource and Dasinger Commerce along with Krak Oil Properties will host the annual Ag Appreciation Golf Tournament on Monday, July 10, at the Sidney Country Club. This event has a prestigious past, pairing farmers and ranchers with local business owners and community leaders for a four-person scramble. Prizes in varying categories will be awarded at the close of the tournament at 4 p.m. Last year’s winners were Tim Cayko, Bob Brewer, Todd Cayko and Kyle Cayko. For more success, they each received bottles of Pinot Noir wine and gift cards to Western Tire Co. They are anticipating to return this year to defend their titles.

Beckie & Wheeler has to have its own sponsors, hosting exclusive giveaways and providing adult beverages. So come, enjoy the golf, chat with a fellow golfer, beginner, or just a spectator, this is an event you do not want to miss!

Charlie Sheehan-less off during the 2021 Ag Appreciation Golf Tournament (Photo submitted)

Ask your local CPA about the benefits of incorporating your farm or ranch. This lively group is hiring candidates with accounting degrees and CPAs. They have a productive and good-spirited working relationship.

Sponsored by Richard Faleck, Chris Bubek and Jeno Enwees

Wheeler grew up in Fairview. After graduating high school, he spent six years as a black hawk mechanic in the Army. Wheeler then attended South Dakota State University, where he received his degree in accounting.

Wheeler's career has been blessed with the new tradition Bieker brought to the practice. Two weeks prior to July 4th, the entire office gets together and enjoys a cool beverage with the new tradition Bieker brought to the practice. Those are some people have never been so happy.

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Tickets are guaranteed to be a swell time with BBQ, beverages, games, archery, and much, much, much more to be in celebrating Wheeler and Bieber’s achievements!
**Governor Gianforte Tours Martha’s Place in Sidney**

By Jaymi Mozeak

The two-term governor meets with Martha Nugent, a small business owner in Sidney, and her husband Richard, to tour their new non-profit hospice house "Martha's Place".

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Look Out For Harmful Algal Blooms When Recreating This Summer

Reporting Suspected Blooms Helps Alert Others

Submitted by Noelle Davis, Montana Department of Environmental Quality
Helena - When recreating on Montana’s waters this spring, summer and fall, be on the lookout for harmful algal blooms (HABs) that can occur on Montana’s reservoirs and lakes. While not all algal blooms contain toxins, the blooms can impact human health and the health of freshwater eco-systems. Report suspected HABs at HAB.mt.gov to help others be alert and prevent illness.

How to identify HAB:
• A coloration or scum on the surface of the water that can look like grass clippings or spilt paint.
• Blooms are often blue, green or gold in color.
• Blue-green algae can produce toxins that can cause skin irritation, sickness in humans and even kill pets and livestock if ingested.
• Toxins do not always occur with a HAB and water quality samples are the only way to determine if toxins are present.
• Blue-green algae are native to Montana and commonly occur at low, safe densities in many freshwater systems.
• When in doubt, stay out. Do not swim, wade, or enter water that shows signs of HAB and keep kids, pets and livestock out. Direct contact on or ingestion of the toxins may irritate skin causing nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, headache, dizziness, muscle weakness or other signs of HAB-related illness in a person or animal, including livestock, call your health care provider or vet- nerinarian immediately.

The Montana Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) maintain a website where people can submit reports of suspected blooms at HAB.mt.gov.

Before recreating in a waterbody, Montanans and visitors can check the website and view a map of reported blooms, any associated health advisories and monitoring data associated with reports. The site also has photos and information to educate yourself on how to identify HAB. If you suspect HAB, submit a report to HAB.mt.gov and state agencies will work with the local jurisdiction to sample for the presence of toxins and monitor the incident. These reports are important for the health and safety of recreators and water users in the state, and they also help state agencies track where nutrient pollution may be an issue.

Nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus fuel algae growth and potential HABs. When you are aware, you can take to reduce nutrient pollution in Montana’s streams and lakes.
• Reduce your use of lawn and crop fertilizers.
• Avoid trampling streamside vegetation when you’re recreating.
• If you live along a stream or lake – maintain and protect native woody plants, flowers and grasses because they help filter pollution and stabilize land.
• If your home relies on a septic system, have it regularly serviced and consider upgrading it to a higher-level treatment system.

Throughout the summer, DEQ will post confirmed HABs on Facebook. Follow DEQ/TIDCO for updates.

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Sidney Lions Club 6th Annual Trap Shoot Held June 25

By Meagan Dotson

Sidney, Richland County, and Minot-based "Smokin’ Hank Berry" competed at the Williston Basin Speedway Friday, June 23, and will be back Tuesday, July 11, with the Dakota Shootout Tour—just two of the 35 races held in his career.

Berry found his love for racing as a kid watching his uncle on the race track in Great Falls. He started drag racing in high school at the strip that was in Glendive at the time. This was where he first raced a 900 horsepower, Kawasaki street bike and later a big block Chevy Chevelles and Camaros. When that closed, he headed to Minot where he would eventually buy his first late model in 1980, and it all began.

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MonDak Heritage Center Announces Pat Olding’s “Montana Fabric” Exhibition & Hosts Artist Reception July 7

By Nikki Bailey, MonDak Heritage Center Executive Director

Join us at the MonDak Heritage Center on Friday, July 7 from 5-7 p.m. for a reception for Montana artist Pat Olding. Olding’s art exhibition “Montana Fabric” will be on display at the MDHC through August 26.

Olding’s “Montana Fabric” Exhibition contains paintings that incorporate Montana quilt patterns, wildlife, and images of the west. With a palette knife, Pat Olding paints majestic animals with painted Montana graphic quilt patterns on each of her canvases. She finds the process of combining these two uniquely elements challenging, thrilling and also enlightening. Olding has combined the two with the belief they both represent our state and are diverse enough to metaphorically represent all the many threads that make up Montana.

The reception will feature a talk by the artist at 6:00 p.m. Pat Olding and discuss her techniques and inspiration behind her beautiful pieces. Light refreshments will be served and the reception is free and open to the public.

The MonDak Heritage Center is in part supported by coal severance taxes paid based upon coal mined in Montana and deposited in the state’s cultural and aesthetic projects trust fund. The MonDak Heritage Center, located in Watford City, is open Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. For more information call 406-433-2304 or visit www.mondakherc.com. Visit us online at www.mondakherc.com.

Olding explains, “My goal is to spark a spark of discovery for viewers and invite new ways of seeing. By exploring and reimagining colors and patterns, I am trying to break the viewers’ eyes, paint Montana, from this ivory stump elk and dusty cowboys to the glowing frontier Badgers. My paintings have transformed from all life and urban landscape to ammamagizing subjects of Montana, rookeries, national wildlife refuge, and ranching animals plus breathtaking vistas. My palette knife allows me to smash, scrape, and layer colors. These layers combine to create a history of marks that permanently interlock with each subject. My paintings come to life with beautiful lighting, lush streaks of color, and texture. Stop by the reception at the MonDak Heritage Center on July 7 to meet Pat Olding and discuss her techniques and inspiration behind her beautiful pieces. Light refreshments will be served and the reception is free and open to the public.”

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The result is an organic type of liquid air design. Placed on functional pieces, this technique creates an interesting juxtaposition between the practical and play.

In addition, at 5 p.m. the public can enjoy a preview of the upcoming Fargo/Moorhead Community Theater’s musical theater production of “The Hittie Girls,” meet the cast and get your tickets for the Saturday, July 8 showing at the Watford City High School Theater.

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Who’s Next (Photo submitted)

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Submitted by Jessie Voeder Scofield

The Long X Arts Foundation is celebrating their newest art exhibition “Flower Pop,” the art of Katie Vasbinder with an open house event on Friday, July 7 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at the Long X Visitor Center and Art Gallery, 102 Ave. SW, Watford City.

Stop in all day to enjoy refreshments and Vasbinder’s exhibition hosted by Long X Arts Foundation. Guests have the opportunity to create their own ceramic bowl with the bubble glazing technique that Vasbinder uses in her art. The Bubble Glazing Class is at 5:30 p.m. and is only $15 for all ages!

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