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Make Plans To Meet In Watford City For Wild West Weekend!



Photos submitted

By Jessie
Veeder Schofield

The McKenzie County Cowboy Association is hosting the 2024 North Dakota Rodeo Association Finals on Friday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28 indoors at the McKenzie County Ag Expo, Watford City. With three rounds of rodeo, a Western Art Show and Cowboy Culture Gathering, Kids Cowboy Bootcamp, mechanical bull riding, live entertainment all weekend and two nights of rodeo dancing, there will be fun for the entire family to enjoy!

The Western Art and Vendor show kicks off the weekend on Friday, Sept. 27 from 5-9 p.m. in the Ag Expo Exhibit Hall. Enjoy music by Jessie Veeder starting at 5 p.m. and shop over 20 western artists and vendors specializing in western themes and gear from across the

region. Explore large- and small-scale paintings, glass, leather, woodworking, hats, ropes, boots, boutique clothing, jewelry and more.

Right across the hall the first round of the NDRA Rodeo kicks off at 7 p.m. featuring the state's best cowboys and cowgirls competing in bronc and bareback riding, steer wrestling, team roping, breakaway roping, senior breakaway, calf roping, barrel racing and bull riding. Plus, cheer on the little cowboys and cowgirls in the Mutton Bustin' round and make sure you bring the kids for the boot race!

After the rodeo, stay to dance to "N2Effects DJ" playing your favorite songs and enjoy a cash bar and concessions to finish out the evening. Rocking K Heart Entertainment will have their mechanical bull set up and Saddle Up will have

their roping machine going throughout the night!

The fun continues on Saturday at 9 a.m. with a Bearscat (That's Cowboy for Donut) breakfast and coffee benefitting the local Food Pantry. Contestants will be available at the breakfast from 10-11 a.m. for meet and greet and autograph signing, so make sure you bring the kids. Autograph sheets will be provided.

The Western Art and Vendor show continues in the exhibition hall on Saturday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and then bring your kids for a chance to show their stuff on the mechanical bull. This year, they are hosting two Kids Mechanical Bull Contests! The first starts at 10:30 a.m. for ages 0-15. For \$10 per child, they get a fun ride on the bull and everyone gets a prize! The second contest is a bit more serious



as the contestants will be riding for a trophy and cash prizes sponsored by the Watford City Area Chamber of Commerce. Enter your child in the following age categories 6-8-year olds, 9-12-year olds and 13-15-year olds. Entry fee is \$15 and can be done at www.wildwestweekend.com. Then stick around to enjoy the Cowboy Kid Zone where kids can learn to dress like a cowboy, saddle a horse, ride the bucking bull, rope and shop for cowboy essentials throughout the day.

Next up will be the MHA Powwow Dancers, hosted by the Long X Arts Foundation at 11:45 a.m. Experience the rich culture and tradition with these competitive drummers and dancers from a variety of styles. You may even be asked to join in! The Long X Arts Foundation will also be offering a free cowboy kid

craft throughout the day.

Then gear up for the next round of rodeo action at 1 p.m.

After the rodeo, Wyoming-based acclaimed songwriter, storyteller, singer and musician, Kalyn Beasley will be taking the stage in the exhibit hall at 3:30 p.m. Get to know him and his music rich in meticulously crafted narratives, with clever and infectious melodies and hooks before he joins his band for the rodeo dance on Saturday night.

At 4:30 p.m., crafters will want to get in on the Glass Crazy Horse Ornament making class hosted by glass artist Kathy Monti. Kathy will walk you through the techniques needed to work with glass to form the vibrant horse patterns out of color combinations of your choosing. Register for this
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City Of Sidney Adds Hockey Parking Lot Improvements To SLIPA Grant Proposals

By Dianne Swanson

Representatives from Richland Rangers Youth Hockey chose an opportune time to attend the Sidney Council meeting Monday, Sept. 16. Their request to the city was for the repair of the parking lot at the hockey facility which they said, and others agreed, was getting very bad. Public Works Director Jeff Hintz stated that he would look at the lot to see what needed to be done.

A public hearing followed during which there were no comments concerning the proposal of requesting SLIPA grant money for the city shops, and rehab of bike paths and SMV trails. Following closure of the public meeting, the possibility of adding the hockey parking lot to the list was discussed. Council approved combining that project with the city shops as the top priority staying within the dollar amount originally proposed.

The city council awarded the contract for the Anderson Subdivision storm water project to Strata Corporation, Williston. That is expected to be substantially complete by Oct. 11, 2024. Council also approved resolution #3944 detailing the Capital Improvement Plan.

They also approved City Clerk/Treasurer Jessica Chamberlin's request to sign with Clear Gov, an accounting program to be used for operational and personnel budgeting. She explained that the programs will save time, help prevent errors and allow more training opportunities for deputies in the office.

Alexander HS Hosting Golf Scramble Oct. 5

The Alexander High School Student Council will be hosting a 4-person team golf scramble tournament on Oct. 5 at Fox Hills Golf Course, Watford City.

The registration per team is \$500 and includes green fees, carts, and food. Various prizes will also be given. Proceeds will go to hosting school events and purchasing a mascot uniform.

Sign-in for teams will be held at 11 a.m. at the golf course and the tournament will begin at 12 p.m.

If you are interested in donating prizes or in registering a team please contact Amber Severson, student council advisor, at 701-828-3334.

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911 Dispatchers Needed To Fill Critical Role In Public Safety

By Dianne Swanson

911 dispatchers provide the critical connection between people in need and the agencies best suited to assist them, including the Richland County Sheriff's office, Sidney and Fairview Police Departments, Emergency Medical Services, all the fire departments in Richland County, and the Montana Highway Patrol.

The job is a rewarding one, knowing that you have helped someone in trouble, and assisted the various agencies in their mission of keeping the community safe. Richland County is currently recruiting for at least three dispatchers to fill open positions and make the 24-hour operation work smoothly. Current dispatchers are working extra shifts, often alone. Sheriff John Dynneson said they are doing a great job of filling in but more dispatchers are desperately needed. Ideally, there would be two people per shift so it's not overwhelming during busy times.

Twenty-year-old Cole Wiidanen has been on the job for just over six months and loves it. He initially applied to expand his portfolio, having done manual labor for a couple of years and wanting to try office work. He said he has gone from not really being a people person to really enjoying talking to them, and helping with their problems. "It's awesome to be there, in their worst

moments, helping solve their problems and keeping them safe," he said. He added that the law enforcement people he gets to interact with every day are amazing people. "Every day people don't realize how important this is, and how much they care about this area," he said. "Believe it or not, I even enjoy the paperwork!" He is thankful to have had great teachers and is headed off to the Law Enforcement Academy the end of October. "I'm ready for that," he said.

Even though Wiidanen says the staff works together really well and things are running smoothly, he really would like to see more dispatchers and encourages people to apply. "This is working really good for me. I really like it. Give it a try," he said.

The starting pay at \$21.13 per hour, is good and the benefits are great. They include a retirement plan, health insurance with options for family coverage, sick leave, \$1200 per year HRA, and paid vacations. "It's a really great opportunity for someone who wants to give back to the community. It's a fulfilling career with good pay and benefits," Dynneson said.

Job requirements are simple with a high school diploma and no felony convictions the two major criteria. Individuals must be at least 18 years old and available to work all shifts. Dynneson



Cole Wiidanen finds his position as a 911 dispatcher for Richland County very satisfying and encourages others to give it a try. (Photo by Dianne Swanson)

said they have had some new high school graduates who have done very well. The ability to communicate calmly and clearly under pressure is a definite asset, but that often comes with on-the-job experience. Good computer skills are also beneficial. New dispatchers must attend the Law Enforcement Academy within their first year of employment and are designated Public Safety Officers once the requirements are met.

Dynneson explained that the job can be intimidating at first but once a dispatcher learns the job, they feel satisfied that they have developed skills that not everyone has. He praised the current 911 dispatchers saying that each one has their own personality, great

attributes and unique style. "They're all good," he said. "It's a great place to work, with everyone getting along well." He wants people to feel comfortable about applying, saying that it's a very satisfying job. "They are the first person on the scene. Law enforcement can't do the job without them. They are an integral part of the organization."

Dynneson stressed that keeping the 911 call center local is also important, saying so many must rely on multi-jurisdictional call centers. "It's nice to call someone who knows Richland County, its towns and communities. We need the local knowledge," he said.

The Richland County dispatch center has up-to-date equipment. However,

Dynneson is working with the state to upgrade to next generation 911 which would provide much more specific location information. Under sheriff Bob Burnison gave an example of the new system saying that next generation 911 would specify the exact apartment a caller is in rather than the current system, which gives the entire building. "Equipment must meet certain requirements to handle next generation," Dynneson stated. "It's a constant process across the state."

To apply for a great career as a 911 dispatcher, contact Sheriff Dynneson or Janna Vojacek between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Justice Center in Sidney.

Lambdin Taekwondo Training Seminar Set For Oct. 5 & 6

Sidney Tendo Taekwondo is excited to announce the return of Stephen Lambdin to Sidney, on Oct. 5 and 6.

Lambdin competed in the 2016 Olympics in Rio, Brazil and was a coach in the 2024 Olympics in France. Today, he is an Olympic Coach of Athletic Development for USA Taekwondo. He will be in Sidney teaching his cutting edge, science-based teaching methods to help athletes build stamina, optimal strength and learn proper training methods. Blending hands-on training with motivational teaching for success. He ends the session with an in-depth Q&A forum to ensure each student leaves feel-

ing empowered and ready to achieve their personal goals. While the bulk of the seminar will center around Taekwondo, there will be a strength & conditioning class that athletes of any kind can participate in.

Participants have the choice of attending the full seminar catered to Taekwondo students or attending only the strength and conditioning portion of the seminar. Whether you are wanting to improve your Taekwondo techniques or trying to improve athletically, this seminar can help. For the full seminar, the cost of attendance is FREE to any Taekwondo student and \$25 for only the strength and conditioning portion of the

seminar. Event apparel is available for pre-order only at the time of sign-up.

Contact the Sidney Chamber of Commerce for help registering or online at: <https://www.eventcreate.com/e/stephenlambdin>
For any other questions, contact Jerrold Baxter at 406-239-1242.

This seminar was made possible by Wild Cat Trucking, F&F Sprinklers, Sage Trucking, Kraken Resources, Hurley's Oil, Tri County Implement, Town & Country Repair Inc, North Star Auto Sales, Rimrock Cabinet Company, Nortana Grain, TBID, LYREC, and Western Tire.



Stephen Lambdin (Photo submitted)

Rathbun Equipment Services LLC Celebrating First Year In Business Sept. 27

By Dianne Swanson

Join in the fun from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27 as Rathbun Equipment Services expresses its heartfelt appreciation for your support, and celebrates its first anniversary. Rathbun will have pancakes ready at 8 a.m. and will serve up lunch as well. A food truck will also be on site for those who don't like his cooking! He is very excited to have the Sidney VFW do the flag raising at 10 a.m. Register for door prizes and join in some fun games.

For the past year, Rathbun Equipment Services LLC, Fairview, has been providing much needed repair services to farmers in the area. Owner Will Rathbun says he works mostly on John Deere equipment but will work on anything. With his extensive tooling, he repairs engines, power trains, hydraulics, electronics and more. His only limitation is new technology that requires proprietary dealer software. He also does some truck repair, mostly for farmers who have had equipment repairs done. "They're repeat customers, I must be doing something right," Rathbun said. He provides both in-house and mobile service to customers in Daniels, Roosevelt and Richland counties in Montana plus Williams

and McKenzie counties in North Dakota.

As an authorized sales and service dealer for Blue Diamond Attachments, Rathbun offers top of the line, U.S. engineered and manufactured ag and industrial products from brush mowers to rock grinders. A two-year warranty comes with every purchase.

Rathbun grew up in Hingham, MT, where he graduated high school, then went off to college to get a degree in diesel mechanics with the plan of returning to farm with his dad. An internship and ensuing job offer from a company in Washington changed his career trajectory and he spent the next 20 years in the equipment industry in mechanics, sales and management. Upon his return to Montana, he spent three years in ag sales in Williston but became frustrated with the little guy (customer) being left behind and decided to open his own business to serve them. He lives in Bainville with his wife, Muneo, and has a 22-year-old daughter, Allison.

Rathbun is anticipating growing into the retail side of his business. To help him

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de-termined which products are most needed, attendees are asked to submit their ideas in the suggestion box at the Open House.

Rathbun Equipment Services is located at 504 N. Interstate Ave., Fairview. Call 406-790-0866.

Sidney Bible Baptist Church To Hold Evangelistic Meetings Sept. 29-Oct. 4

Sidney Bible Baptist Church, 502 S. Central Ave., will be having evangelistic meetings with Evangelist Dwight Smith starting Sunday, Sept. 29 and running through Friday, Oct. 4. Meetings on Sunday will be at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday they will be at 7 p.m.

Smith is a gifted speaker and musician. He has preached in 49 different states and 22 foreign coun-

tries.

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concise answers through the Bible preaching of Evangelist Dwight Smith.

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Reynolds Market Customers Raise \$11,050 For Out Of Darkness Walk

By Robyn Heck
Over 200 people participated in the 7th annual Out of the Darkness Walk for Suicide Prevention on Saturday, Sept. 21, at Veterans' Park in Sidney.

Reynolds Market was the team that raised the most funds this year and they had the honor of leading the walk. Reynolds goal was to raise \$11,000 and they were able to raise

\$11,050 all thanks to their loyal customers who donated in May during mental health month, and again in September. "Our customers were amazing and a big thank you goes out to our cashiers for promoting the fundraising campaign", said Reynolds Marketing Director Libby Berndt.

The Rush on Wheels was also at the event and were walking for team Kyle.

One dollar of every coffee bought was donated to the event.

Nick Kallem and his dedicated team would like to thank their sponsors: Reynolds Market, Hurley Enterprise, Guardian Flight, Oneok, Sidney Health Center, Northwest Pipe Fittings Inc., Tri County Implement, and Continental Resources. Individual teams that raised over \$500 were:

Reynolds Market, Dare to Rise, Fighting Darkness, Team Blake, and Team Todd.

This year, the Eastern Montana Out of the Darkness Walk raised almost \$30,000 for the prevention of suicide. "Thank you, Eastern Montana for your continued support to raise hope and awareness that suicide is preventable," said Nick Kallem.

Emmaus House Hosting Annual Fall Festival Hoedown Oct. 5



Pictured are Con and Lynn Donvan enjoying the 2023 Emma's House fall fundraiser. (Photo submitted)

By Robyn Heck
In a spirited evening filled with generosity, laughter, and community, the Emmaus House will be hosting their Annual Fall Festival Hoedown on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 5-9 p.m. at the Sidney Elks Lodge. The Elks building is located at 123 3rd St. SW.

There will be food, dancing, and live and silent auctions, all for the great cause of supporting the educational dreams of local students through the Vision of Hope Scholarship.

The Vision of Hope Scholarship is open to young adults in the Richland County area who have been diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder. The scholarship aims to provide financial support to deserving students in the community who are pursuing higher education. These scholarships have made a significant impact over the years, enabling young scholars with autism to attend colleges and universities they might not otherwise afford. The 2024 Vision of Hope Scholarship was awarded to Avery Iversen. Avery is attending Minot State University.

The Emmaus House is a nonprofit organization based in Sidney.

The mission of the Emmaus House is to create a community that embraces the rule of Saint Benedict; to model a servant posture of prayer, simplicity, ministry, hospitality, contemplation, and balance, in order to set the world on fire with the love of God.

The Fall Festival Hoedown will cost \$5 to enter the event. There will be food available for purchase, music, and entertainment throughout the night and also both live and silent auctions.

This event serves as a major source of funding for Emmaus House, and a celebration of the community's commitment to education.

Currently, raffle tickets are being sold for a handmade quilt, 15 lbs. of prime rib, and a Henry 22 Magnum rifle. Tickets can be purchased at www.EmmausHouse.co. Raffle winners will be announced at the event on Oct. 5. Need not be present to win.

"Join us for a fun night that you won't want to miss. We encourage you to wear western attire," said committee member, Jen Vaira.



The Reynolds Market team led the 7th annual Eastern Montana Out of the Darkness Walk for Suicide Prevention on Saturday, Sept. 21. Reynolds made the largest donation of \$11,050 all thanks to their customers. Pictured (L to R): Deon Cameron, Nicole Mossmyer, Tammie Wicorek, Libby Berndt, Sara Berndt, and Ashley Gross. (Photo by Robyn Heck)

Red Cross Blood Drive Set For Oct. 22

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive on Tuesday, Oct. 22, from noon to 6 p.m. at St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th St. SE, Sidney. Please make an appointment in advance as there is limited availability for walk-ins.

To schedule an appointment to donate blood, please call 1-800-RED-CROSS or visit redcrossblood.org.

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(Friday, October, 4th)
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If you would like to have a float in the parade, please contact Amy Polivka by October 1st at polivka@wc-wolves.com

When: Friday, October 4th, at 4:00 pm on Main Street
Why: Put a float in the parade to be involved in the community and get the word out about your business!

Other events going on in the week:

- Thursday 10/3 Girls volleyball home vs. St. Mary's
- Coronation 10/4 - In the theater @ 5:30 pm
- Homecoming football game 10/4 WCHS football field @ 7:00 pm

Watford City Hall of Fame Inductees:

<p>Individual Athletes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Margo Knorr • Molly Welstad • Nathan Brenna • Keith Quale • Jim Tchetter • David Leom • Calvin Anderson 	<p>Teams</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1991-1992 Basketball • 1979 Football • 1978 Football <p>Outstanding Achievement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gene Veeder <p>Coaches</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brian Anderson
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Inductees will be grand marshals of the homecoming parade & will meet at WCHS at 3:00 to get on the parade float.
Inductee's pictures will take place at the Rough Rider Center right after the parade.
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Economic Development, Small Business Development Center Recognize 2024 Award Winners

By Barbara Peterson
Williston, ND - Williston Economic Development (WED) and the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) held their annual awards banquet on Friday, Sept. 13 at the Grand Williston Hotel and Conference Center, Williston. About 170 people attended the celebratory event.

Each year, the offices of WED and SBDC select finalists for a minimum of nine different categories. Members of the Williston STAR Fund Board of Directors, Williston City Commission, and the Western Region Economic Development (WRED) Board of Directors vote on the nominees and the winners are recognized at the awards banquet.

The following were recognized for their contributions to the Williston trade

region's quality of life and business community.

SBDC Woman-Owned Business of the Year
Coyote Pups Learning Den represented by Kenzi Brown, Williston, ND

SBDC New Business of the Year
The Galvan's Bakery represented by Alberto Galvan, Williston, ND

SBDC Existing Business of the Year
Cottonwood Forest represented by John Cecil, Williston, ND (not present)

SBDC Lender of the Year
Marcus Boykin, Gate City Bank

WED Regional Business of the Year
Theodore Roosevelt Expressway represented by Cal Klewin, Bowman, ND

WED Community Partnership of the Year
Bright Beginnings rep-

resented by Janie Cox, Williston, ND

WED Icon of the Year
B&G Oilfield represented by Britney Kilgore and Angelica Alexandrou, Williston, ND

WED Agriculture Project of the Year
ND Malting & Hops represented by David Anfinson and Paul Weyrauch of Williston, ND

WED Ambassador of the Year
Cyndy Aafedt, Williston, ND

Cyrena Weeks, SBDC business advisor, and Williston State College's Dr. Zahi Atallah presented the SBDC awards, Anna Nelson, Williston Economic Development's newly appointed executive director, and Weeks presented the WED awards.

The City of Williston's partnership with the SBDC

dates back to 2015, when the Center for Development opened at 113 4th St. East (the former Hess building). WED and the SBDC share office space with the planning and zoning and building safety departments, the Williston Convention and Visitors Bureau, and the Tri-County Regional Development Council.

Weeks said the collaboration between WED and the SBDC has been successful and has made both offices some of the highest-volume agencies in the state. She stated that the estimated year-to-date totals for the Williston STAR Fund were as follows: 64 applications, \$1.67 Million in STAR Fund committed dollars, \$2.16 million in Bank of North Dakota matching Flex PACE funds, and \$34.9 million in private investments.

The STAR Fund is a voter-approved 1% city sales tax through June 30, 2030. Of the proceeds, 75% is dedicated to infrastructure debt relief with the remaining 25% dedicated to jobs creation and community development. The jobs creation and community development portion of the STAR Fund is governed by a seven-member board of directors.

Aafedt, who accepted the Ambassador of the Year award via pre-taped video, said she was amazed at the opportunities for entrepreneurs in Williston.

"I've lived in a lot of places and let me tell you there are more opportunities for someone involved in the (Williston) community than I have seen in any size town. It's those opportunities that brought me to this place

tonight. I encourage each one of you to seek out these opportunities. Take advantage of these opportunities. Act on these opportunities. And if you have a dream, Dream the dream but make it a reality. I'll tell you if you do, I'll promise you will be rewarded as will your family and the community. The community is what it's all about," said Aafedt.

The entire awards ceremony is available via video on WED's Facebook page.

Follow Williston Economic Development on Facebook (@cityofwilliston), Instagram (@willistoneconomicdevelopment), and LinkedIn.

For more information, please visit www.cityofwilliston.com, call 701-577-8110, or stop by 113 4th St. E., in Downtown Williston.



NDPC Annual Meeting

The North Dakota Petroleum Council held their 43rd annual meeting in Watford City Sept. 17-19. Pictured above: Leading the discussion on a new vision for skilled workforce is Dr. Steve Holen, Superintendent of Watford City Public Schools and The Bakken Area Skills Center, Brent Sanford, Bismarck State College and Kenley Never, Executive Director, TrainND Northwest. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)



McKenzie County Heritage Day

The McKenzie County Heritage Park and North Dakota Oil Museum held their 24th annual Heritage Day on Sept. 21 in Watford City. Pictured above: Heritage Day attendees watch the threshing demonstration.

Anna Nelson Named New Williston Economic Development Executive Director

Submitted by Barbara Peterson Marketing and Business Development Coordinator City of Williston, Economic Development WILLISTON – The Williston City Commission has approved hiring Anna Nelson as the new Williston Economic Development executive director. The confirmation was given on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the commission meeting. Nelson will officially begin her new role on Monday, Sept. 9.

Nelson, 34, will take over for Shawn Wenko, who served as the executive director since 2014. Wenko was promoted to city administrator in May 2023. The search for a new executive director was launched in January 2024.

the focus not only on primary sector but also on quality of life, childcare, and small business. Anna's experiences and connections during her time with the Williston Area Chamber of Commerce are the perfect fit."

Nelson has been the Williston Area Chamber of Commerce president for the past two years. Previously, she worked in the television industry as an anchor and producer and in the fashion sector as the lead sales representative for a prominent showroom and an apparel buyer for an elite boutique.

Nelson has lived in Oregon, Oklahoma, California, and Alaska, but most of her formative years were spent in Rolla, ND. She moved to Williston in 2021 and immediately felt connected to the community.



Anna Nelson.
(Photo submitted)

es while helping to ensure the economic landscape remains one that fosters continued growth in Williston and the surrounding region," Nelson said.

Nelson has a Bachelor of Science degree in retail merchandising with minors in business administration and psychology from North Dakota State University and a Master of Business Administration with a certificate in marketing.

For more information on this story, please get in touch with Barbara Peterson at 701-577-8110 or barbp@ci.williston.nd.us.

"The City of Williston conducted an extensive search that yielded several qualified candidates. In the end, Anna stood out as the next one we felt could move the office in the right direction," explained Wenko. "The definition of economic development has significantly changed over the years with

"This community quickly stole my heart with its warm, friendly people, small-town feel, and vibrant economy," she said.

Nelson said she is looking forward to the transition to economic development.

"I am grateful to be able to continue serving the community and its business-



Misty Anderson



Chanelle Hayden

Stockman Bank Announces Staff Promotions

Sidney – Chanelle Hayden has recently been promoted to operations officer for Stockman Bank. Her responsibilities include coordinating, overseeing, and supervising all operations-related functions for Stockman Bank, Sidney, as well as supervising the teller lines at both Sidney locations. She will also assist in the implementation and enforcement of bank-wide policies, practices, procedures, and assist in business development.

Hayden has been with Stockman Bank since 2014, starting as a CSR and most recently serving as teller supervisor. Her experience in the Sidney market will be a continued asset to Stockman Bank and the community.

Misty Anderson has been promoted to Eastern Montana Cash Management officer for Stockman Bank. Her responsibilities include providing assistance to customers and continuing development of Stockman Bank's eBiz/cash management online banking services, which are designed to assist businesses in managing their funds more effectively.

Anderson, who started with Stockman Bank in 2016, is a native of Savage, and active in community and bank events. Her area roots and experience will be an asset to Stockman Bank and help enhance their cash management services. Anderson is located at 301 W Holly St. and can be reached at 406-433-8611.

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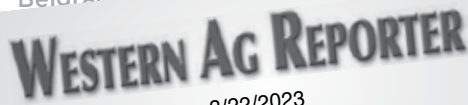
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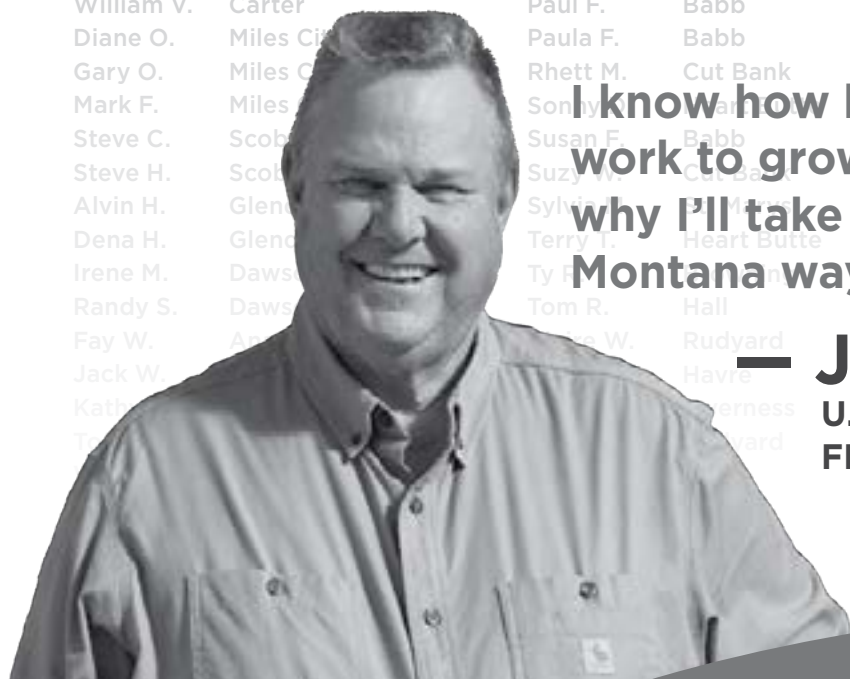
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Williston Basin Speedway Fall Roundup Racing Results

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 1st Place: Taylor Heaton, Baker, MT, 11H
 2nd Place: Kyler Satran, Minot, ND, 22
 3rd Place: Caleb Storbakken, Williston, ND, 16C
 4th Place: Ethan Neu, Fairview, MT, 51E
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 7th Place: Shawn Dale-ske, Sidney, MT, 59D
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 9th Place: Matt Soren-son, Williston, ND, 110

IMCA Modifieds A Feature 1
 1st Place: Travis Ha-gen, McGregor, ND, 14T
 2nd Place: Turnbull, Estevan, SK, 10
 3rd Place: Marcus Tom-linson, Turtle Lake, ND, 5T
 4th Place: Dalton Flory, Williston, ND, 20F
 5th Place: Justin Bie-ber, Fairview, MT, 89
 6th Place: Chris Schro-eder, Williston, ND, 6
 7th Place: Joey Gallo-way, Arcola, SK, 01
 8th Place: Kyler Jeffrey, Williston, ND, 72X
 9th Place: Tate John-son, Medicine Lake, MT, 413
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 18th Place: John Flory Jr, Williston, ND, 18
 19th Place: Jeff Bieber, Fairview, MT, 12
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 5th Place: Kelly Hen-derson, Minot, ND, 24H
 6th Place: Ed Conlin, Williston, ND, 4
 7th Place: Terry Faul, Minot, ND, 88
 8th Place: Brandon Bjella, Williston, ND, 23
 9th Place: Cody Hulse, Dickinson, ND, 69
 10th Place: Justin Fich-ter, Estevan, SK, 13
 11th Place: Luke As-selin, Williston, ND, 09
 12th Place: Dennis Chapman, Minot, ND, 27
 13th Place: Rich Bohl-man, Tioga, ND, 4B
 14th Place: Nathan Bu-chmann, Williston, ND, 406

IMCA Stock Cars A Feature 1
 1st Place: Joren Boyce, Minot, ND, 67
 2nd Place: Troy Heupel, Williston, ND, 4T
 3rd Place: Joe Flory, Williston, ND, 20
 4th Place: Kyle, Lamp-man, SK, 2
 5th Place: Will Matejov-ic, Burlington, ND, 88
 6th Place: Mike Hagen, Williston, ND, 27X
 7th Place: Adam Goff, Minot, ND, 30A
 8th Place: Jason Stor-bakken, Williston, ND, 16
 9th Place: Jordan Durward, Trenton, ND, 2D

Junior Slingshots A Feature 1
 1st Place: Brogan Wag-ner, Weyburn, SK, 30
 2nd Place: Gunner Raynard, Lampman, SK, 50
 3rd Place: Cashton Schroeder, Williston, ND, 16
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IMCA Stock Car driver Joren Boyce (67), Minot, has a close finish ahead of Troy Heupel (4T), Williston, on night one of the Williston Basin Speedway Fall Roundup Sept. 14.

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Eagles Beat Bulldogs

The Sidney High School football team hosted Hardin on Sept. 20. The Eagles came out on top 27-20 over the Bulldogs for their first win of the season. Pictured is Jarret Averett #7 with yards after the catch in the 3rd quarter. (Photo by Kaci Dean)

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"It's bigger than sports" - McPherson Helps A Patient In Need

By U of M Montana Sports Information

Back in June, Montana junior defensive lineman Sloan McPherson did something not many of us would these days: answer a phone call from an unknown number.

Fast forward to the last week of August, just as he and the Grizzlies were preparing to take on Missouri State in the season opener, he did something else not many would. And he did it for a good cause.

McPherson put the chance to play in one of the few games a college football player gets in life on hold for an opportunity to save someone's life. Someone he doesn't even know.

Earlier this summer he was flagged as a potential match for a patient in need of stem cells through the National Marrow Donor Program's "Be the Match" registry, an annual drive Grizzly Football has held each spring for the last five years. He was just one of the 235 new potential donors from the University of Montana community to sign up that day in April. And in June, his number was called.

Then last week, right before the first game of the season - a game he and his teammates work toward year-round - McPherson set football aside, flew to Boise, and donated stem cells. Potentially missing the home-opener to help

save a life.

"At first, I was a little nervous for it, but when you think about it, it's just a great opportunity to change someone's life. It's bigger than sports to have a chance to save someone. So, I was really honored by it," said McPherson.

"I just figured, I signed up for it, so I made a commitment to that person and that organization, and I just wanted to be able to help out. It didn't take much thought. I just knew I was going to do it right away."

The native of Savage, got word that he was a match just as the Grizzlies were getting ready for their 4th of July break in the summer workout schedule. That's when the nearly two-month long process of becoming a donor began.

It started locally, having blood tests done in late July to make sure that he was, indeed, a match, and his stem cells would, indeed, help a patient suffering from life-threatening diseases like leukemia and sickle cell anemia.

Then in August, just as he and the Grizzlies were wrapping-up fall camp, he was scheduled to fly to Boise the next week and began a five-day series of injections and medicine cycles to prepare his body in between the team's rigorous routine.

He didn't miss a beat. "Finding time to do it in the schedule was tough,

working around practice and meetings and all that, but Coach (Bobby) Hauck was super understanding about it. I felt a little tired during fall camp but other than that it wasn't bad," McPherson added.

"The process was a lot of reading emails trying to figure out the details, but just talking with the coaches, they were good with everything and supported me in what I wanted to do."

On Sunday, Aug. 25, six days before kickoff, he boarded that plane for St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, not knowing if he would be physically able to play on Saturday. Monday was donation day, and he flew back to Missoula on Tuesday.

"They hooked me up and I sat there for six hours running blood out of one arm, through a machine that took out stem cells, and putting it back in the other arm. You get kind of sore from sitting in the chair for so long and it's a little bit uncomfortable, but it was nothing that hurt," he said. "I definitely didn't want to miss a game. But like I said earlier, it's bigger than sports sometimes. And luckily, I made it back. I didn't feel too bad afterwards."

As the week went on and kickoff drew closer, McPherson felt better and better, eventually coming to the conclusion that he wanted to suit up against Missouri State. No one doubted he could.

"All the coaches just kept checking up on me, checking how my recovery was going, making sure I was feeling good. I was a little behind on some of the film and all that stuff, but I worked and got caught back up," said McPherson.

On Saturday night he



Savage native Sloan McPherson. (Photo submitted)

ran out of the tunnel and took the field with his teammates. Hauck was impressed.

"I just think it shows what a quality human being he is. There's a lot of guys in our locker room that would make that same decision because they're caring people," he said.

"Sloan had to decide whether he was going to play in the first game or go donate and save a life. He chose to help someone. He missed two practices, but he came back and actually felt good enough to play, which shows his mental toughness as well."

Hauck and the Grizzlies have been supporting the NMDP "Get in the Game" program since he returned to coach Montana in 2018. It's a cause that was brought to his attention by friend and former Villanova head coach Andy Talley who partnered with the organization to help use the power of college football to increase the global donor pool and potentially

help save more lives.

Since the team's first drive in 2019, Montana has helped register over 800 fellow Grizzlies around campus, soaring past the team's goal of 70 new signups each year. But the team has a longer history of helping out than that.

In 2013, running back coach Justin Green donated blood platelets and helped save the life of a nine-year-old girl. Former Grizzly wide receiver Ryan Burke also helped save a life by donating bone marrow in 2014.

In 2023, defensive end Henry Nuce, Kalispell, donated stem cells and other members of the campus community have been selected to donate as well. In early 2024, track and field athlete Brooke Stayner, Missoula, donated marrow to save the life of a 47-year-old woman with leukemia.

All told, six donors from UM have been called upon to help save a life. McPherson makes seven.

"They do a great job with this program, but when it comes down to it and you're an actual donor - rather than just trying to register people - that gets real," said Hauck.

"You're faced with tough decisions, and Sloan made the right one. It just shows what a good and decent person he is."

McPherson doesn't know who the recipient of his stem cell donation will be. There's a good chance he may never know. That's not the point.

The point for him - someone who put his personal goals and ambitions aside - was to simply abide by the golden rule.

"I just knew that it was the right thing to do. I hope that if I was in the same situation, someone be willing to do it for me. Even if I never meet him, just knowing that I could help someone out in that way is big deal to me."

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Left: Carter Heggum finished 9th overall at the Cross-Country meet in Dickinson. (Photo by Stacey Collins)

By Robyn Heck
The Sidney Cross Country team traveled to Dickinson Friday, Sept. 20, for a meet. Coming in first for the Eagle boys was Carter Heggum who placed ninth overall, and for the Eagle girls was Ryleigh Kleinke who placed sixth overall. Cameron Franck took first place in the middle school girls' race, Kenzie Koch took 3rd, and Paisley Obergfell took 5th.

The team score results showed the Sidney varsity boys in 11th place, the Sidney varsity girls in 5th place, the middle school boys in 8th place, and the middle school girls in 2nd place.

Individual results were:

Boys Varsity-

- 9. Carter Heggum 17:14. 21
- 49. Dyson Romo 19:00. 77
- 74. Rhys Larson 20:08. 44
- 80. Josh Pollari 20:19. 20
- 100. Isaak Lassey 21:54. 19
- 103. Jhonatan Delgado

22:05. 58

Girls Varsity-

- 6. Ryleigh Kleinke 20:42. 82
- 33. Morgan Kindopp 23:18. 06
- 40. Layla Petrik 24:55. 06
- 48. Mariyah Bauer 26:36. 73
- 52. Molina Sandratska 27:49. 52
- 53. Dylan Edd 27:49. 90

Boys JV-

- 35. Levin Dunn 25:42. 36
- 70. Garrick Halvorson 14:49. 43
- 75. Case Bradford 15:45. 20
- 76. Garrett Partin 15:47. 80
- 79. Payton Miner 16:20. 00
- 85. Ziggy Bailey 17:11. 86

7/8 Grade Girls-

- 1. Camryn Franck 12:52. 86
- 3. Kenzie Koch 13:10. 89
- 5. Paisley Obergfell 13:29. 86
- 23. Kailee Nunn 14:33. 84
- 25. Rowan O'Brien 14:36. 53
- 28. Maysen Petersen 14:44. 28
- 33. Zoey Buske 15:14. 36
- 39. Harper Danielson 15:40. 21
- 45. Ally Dignana 16:06. 83
- 48. Ella Laqua 16:16. 24
- 49. Ella Buske 16:22. 61

Next up for the cross country high school team is a meet in Missoula on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Sidney Eagle Golf Teams Travel To Miles City, Billings & Laurel Sept. 16-20

By Robyn Heck
The Sidney High School golf team began their week with the junior varsity team traveling to Miles City for the

Miles City JV Invitational on Monday, Sept. 16.

This nine-hole event consisting of 44 boys and 16 girls had five schools partic-

ipating: Sidney, Glendive, Lockwood, Billings Central, and Miles City.

There was no team scoring. Complete individual results were:

Boys JV:

- 2. Dresden Wesley 43
- T4. Matt Savage 48
- T20. Rylan Johnson 55
- T25. Paul Gonzales 57
- T 27. Grayson Morrill 59

Girls JV

- 3. Payton Bauer 56
- 4. Cambree Denowh 62
- 5. Myli Josephson 65
- 7. Brynja Halvorson 69
- 12. Olivia Sverdrup 72

On Thursday, Sept. 19, the varsity team traveled to Billings to participate in the Billings Central Invite at the Peter Yegan Golf Club.

Both boys and girls placed third in the team event. The boys shot their season best with a 317. Brady Collins led the Eagle boys shooting a 77 which tied him for seventh place in the individual standings. The girls had three players in the top 15. Their team score was 393 and it was led by Izzy Baisch and McKenna Tiesen who both tied for 11th shooting a 93. Mercedes Lamb tied for 15th shooting a 96.

Complete results were:

Boys Varsity:

- T7. Brady Collins 77
- 9. Kaleb Price 78
- T12. Jared Anderson 80
- T15. Blake Johnson 82
- T25. Tanner Tiesen 86
- ALT. Conner Price 85

Girls Varsity:

- T11. Izzy Baisch 93
- T11. McKenna Tiesen 93
- T15. Mercedes Lamb 96
- T29. Zayda Wesley 111
- 42. Danica Denowh 131

The varsity golf team traveled to Laurel Friday, Sept. 20, for the Laurel High School Invitational. The boys took third as a team led by Brady Collins who shot an 80 and the girls took second as a team led by Izzy Baisch who shot a 90.

Complete results were:

Boys Varsity:

- T10. Brady Collins 80
- T17. Jared Anderson 84
- T20. Kaleb Price 86
- 27. Tanner Tiesen 89
- T35. Blake Johnson 96
- ALT. Conner Price 89

Girls Varsity:

- 6. Izzy Baisch 90
- 9. McKenna Tiesen 96
- 12. Mercedes Lamb 101
- T18. Zayda Wesley 108
- 41. Danica Denowh 138

Next week the Eagles take on the Eastern A Divisional Tournament in Laurel. Good luck Eagles!



Danica Denowh hits an approach shot on hole nine at the Billings Central Invite on Thursday, Sept. 19. (Photo by Ben Berg)





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Football (L-R): Briley Bean, Jaxcen Sanders, Adrian Smelser, Braxton Shaw, Zane Pilgeram, Kai Dabill, Sayer Erickson, Hunter Sanders, Jaegar Tombre, Jack Dabill, Zach Vojacek & Domanic Kimbal

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Friday **Fusion Day**
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12:30 Community Pep Assembly
4:00 JH/JV/V Volleyball vs. Scobey @ Richey

Saturday ... 11:00 JH Football vs. Plevna @ Richey
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Guest Opinion: Montana's Top Cop Has Failed

By Ben Alke, Candidate, Montana Attorney General 2024

The Attorney General is Montana's chief law enforcement officer and leads the Montana Highway Patrol. The person who holds that position should know how to protect Montanans, support officers and understand our constitutional rights.

Austin Knudsen has proved, once again, that he is not the right person for the job.

An internal survey of the Highway Patrol revealed serious problems with Knudsen's leadership. Montana is in the middle of a drug crisis and almost half the troopers are not optimistic about the leadership or direction of the agency. According to one trooper, the "organization is a sinking ship caused by the Attorney General micromanaging the MHP." Another commented that Knudsen "has no clue how to run the agency." The report made several recommendations to improve leadership and performance.

An effective leader would have implemented those recommendations and made the document available to the public. The report was paid for with public funds, does not contain sensitive personal information and is a public document under Article II, § 9 of the Montana Constitution, which provides:

No person shall be deprived of the right to examine documents or to observe the deliberations of all public bodies or agencies of state government and its subdivisions, except in cases in which the demand of individual privacy clearly exceeds the merits of public disclosure.

But Knudsen is not an effective leader. He responded by ignoring the recommendations and trying to cover up the report. He even terminated a respected highway trooper for sharing the report with colleagues.

The Attorney General is now trying to bully the press in a clumsy effort to hide his incompetence. The Daily Montanan, an online news outlet dedicated to fair and independent news coverage, published a copy of the report on its website. The Attorney General's office recently sent a "cease and desist" letter to the Daily Montanan, threatening it with legal action for making a public document available.

Knudsen's conduct is embarrassing and dangerous. The Attorney General cannot use his position to silence or intimidate reporters. In addition to Montanans' constitutional right to examine public documents, the First Amendment protects the freedom of the press, which helps ensure the government is held accountable to the people. The people of Montana have a right to know that the Attorney General is mismanaging the Highway Patrol.

The Attorney General should defend our constitutional rights—not violate them. Our upcoming election will afford Montana voters the chance to go in a different direction. Let's turn the page from Knudsen, away from the culture war nonsense and toward a serious commitment to common sense government with a focus on the issues that matter, like protecting the safety of Montanans and promoting access to public lands.

I'm a husband, father of four, fourth-generation Montanan, and an experienced attorney committed to fighting crime, supporting law enforcement and taking on drug traffickers. And I promise you, if I receive recommendations about improving law enforcement and supporting the highway patrol, I will not try to hide the report from the public or threaten the press.

Letter To The Editor

As I returned home from my eighth swing through the many small communities of eastern Montana, I was disappointed to learn from the PBS-YPR-Lee Newspapers debate coordinator that Commissioner Downey had not responded to staffing coordination requirements such that the big debate scheduled for Oct. 3 has been cancelled. That's unfortunate for eastern Montana's voters. I was looking forward to a cordial exchange of views. From my many visits in eastern Montana it's become clear to me that people want candidates to make an extra effort on their behalf. I would have gladly enjoyed responding to the generous offer by some of our principal news media to present this forum for exchanging ideas. After all that is exactly what will be expected of those who Montana sends to represent us in the United States Congress.

John B Driscoll, Candidate
U.S. Congress Eastern Montana

Mid-Rivers Pays Out More Than \$1 Million in Capital Credits

Mid-Rivers Telephone Cooperative, Inc., recently released a payment of capital credits to the Cooperative's members and patrons, with a capital credit retirement totaling \$1,134,545.95. The 2024 retirement includes a portion of the 1996 patronage allocation and portion of the 2023 patronage allocation.

Retirement and payment of capital credits is made only if the financial condition of the cooperative permits, as determined by the Board of Trustees.

For the first time, Mid-Rivers was able to apply the retirement amounts as credits on active patron accounts this year, in response to requests from many patrons during previous years' retirements. All active patrons received their full capital credit retirement as a credit to their September bill, allowing every dollar of the retirement to go back to patrons rather than being lost in the mail or misplaced. The 2023 allocation amount is also printed on active patrons' September billing statement.

Checks to inactive patrons for the 2024 retirement will be mailed Aug 30, 2024.

Cooperative businesses are owned and democratically controlled by their members. Receiving a capital credit retirement is one of the many benefits of utilizing the services of a cooperative. Any profit is distributed to patrons in proportion to their use, or "patronage," of the cooperative's services. Mid-Rivers uses both the "first-in, first-out" and the percentage methods of distribution, allowing both new and past patrons the opportunity to share in the benefits of the cooperative by receiving capital credit payments.

Including the 2024 payment, Mid-Rivers has returned over \$57 million in capital credits to its patrons.

Scientists Seek Balance Between Crop Production & Protecting Environment

By Maribel Alonso

Scientists at the USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), Northern Plains Agricultural Research Laboratory (NPARL), Sidney, completed a study that shows the use of continuous cropping systems can better sustain crop yields while reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in semi-arid regions.

NPARL research scientists Upendra M. Sainju, Brett L. Allen, and Jalal D. Jabro evaluated the effect of three long-term (34-year project) dryland cropping systems on GHG emissions and crop yields in the U.S. northern Great Plains. The objective was to evaluate improved cropping systems like continuous cropping, which involves growing crops annually and eliminating the summer fallow (unplanted field) period, for GHG emissions and sustainable crop yields in dryland conditions.

"The study revealed that long-term no-till continuous cropping systems can re-

duce GHG emissions while sustaining crop yields compared to the conventional till crop-fallow system, which is the traditional two-year crop rotation of dryland farming in the Northern Great Plains," explained Sainju.

As the demand for agricultural production increases, it is becoming more important to mitigate GHG emissions from croplands. Certain cropping systems, management practices, and use of nitrogen-based fertilizers add to the total emissions of N2O (nitrous oxide) and CH4 (methane) that contribute to the approximate 10% of the total GHG emissions coming from the agricultural sector.

Implementing innovative agricultural strategies that can maintain or increase crop yields while reducing GHG emissions has become critical. This is especially important in arid and semi-arid regions, which make up one-third of the global arable land and account for a significant portion of GHG emissions coming from crop

production.

Scientists conducted the study on three different dryland cropping systems that had been producing crop yields and affecting soil health for 34 years. The three systems included no-till continuous spring wheat, no-till spring wheat-pea, and conventional till spring wheat-fallow. The study tested N2O and CH4 gas emissions twice a week to once a month throughout the year and analyzed carbon sequestration rates from 2012 to 2019 and crop yields, GHG balance, and yield-scaled GHG balance from 2016 to 2018.

Overall, the no-till continuous cropping systems reduced net GHG balance by 66-149% compared to the conventional till crop-fallow system.

In looking at the two no-till continuous cropping systems studied, Sainju noted, "Although the no-till continuous nonlegume cropping increased carbon sequestration rate and reduced GHG balance and

yield-scaled GHG balance, it reduced crop yield due to increased weed and pest pressure and enhanced soil acidity compared to the no-till legume-nonlegume rotation. Therefore, no-till legume-nonlegume rotation is an ideal cropping system to enhance crop yield and reduce GHG emissions compared to no-till continuous nonlegume cropping system in dryland cropping systems of the U.S. northern Great Plains."

The study is part of USDA-ARS ongoing long-term research on dryland cropping systems. Details about the latest study can be found in the Journal of Environmental Quality.

The Agricultural Research Service is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's chief scientific in-house research agency. Daily, ARS focuses on solutions to agricultural problems affecting America. Each dollar invested in U.S. agricultural research results in \$20 of economic impact.

Dickinson State University Agriculture Club Presents Educational Excursion To Japan To North Dakota Soybean Council

DICKINSON, ND - The Dickinson State University (DSU) Agriculture Club participated in study abroad this past May to Tokyo, Japan, and surrounding areas, where they had the chance to broaden their understanding of agriculture on a global scale. The primary goal of the trip was to compare agricultural practices in western North Dakota and eastern Montana with those in Japan, offering students a unique perspective on international systems.

Victoria Moreno, an active student in DSU's Agriculture Club, participated in the trip to Japan. She went into the trip with an array of topics to cover such as animal systems, automated farming, economic principles, and comparing Jap-

anese culture to American culture. Moreno was able to learn more on these subjects, and how the practices are done in Japan compared to the United States. Moreno described the practices such as cattle branding as "grossly different". A striking difference between the agriculture communities was that cattle ranchers in Japan do not brand their livestock, which is common practice in Western culture.

This educational opportunity expanded far beyond the goal of gaining agricultural knowledge. The students observed cultural practices firsthand. Moreno described the "small yet noticeable" difference between the two countries. The students learned new cultural norms, such as no

tipping for services, especially at restaurants. They observed that simple daily tasks are different in Japan, such as walking and driving, because they occur on the left side of the road instead of the right. Another concept the students experienced was that Japanese culture prioritized modesty when selecting their clothing. "We learned so much about opening our minds to practices around the world and how they affect products and services from the U.S." stated Moreno.

Moreno and her fellow Agriculture Club members felt their education benefited from this opportunity. To wrap up the experience, students who participated in this opportunity shared their findings with the North

Dakota Soybean Council (NDSC) in Fargo. The main topics of this presentation focused on the opportunity to meet with the USDA Japan Branch, the United States Meat Export Federation, and the United States Soybean Export Council. The experience of traveling to Japan for the DSU Agriculture Club would not have been possible without the generous contributions from the NDSC.

Members of the DSU Agriculture Club are thankful to everyone who contributed to making this trip a reality and are eager for more opportunities to explore agriculture on a global scale.

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Submitted by Badlands SAR

Anyone that may frequent the Yellowstone River in Dawson and Richland County, Montana, or the Missouri River to Lake Sakakawea in North Dakota are being reminded to be on the lookout for a missing woman or anything that may be related to the case.

Missing since June 28, 2023, Renee Arcand, 34, of Wisconsin, was last known to be camping at the Fish Intake Campground in Dawson County, MT, along the Yellowstone River, 18 miles north of Glendive. The river at the time was at a high flow stage and water was present throughout all channels of the river valley. Her vehicle was with a companion camping with her at the time as were two small dogs. One dog also remains unaccounted for.

Search efforts performed since her disappearance have yielded no clues or evidence. The river basin in itself is challenging and vast with large swaths of deadfall, flood debris, caving

banks, and ever-changing topography of the river through the seasons.

Ground and water searches have been done throughout Dawson County involving search and rescue personnel, K9s, watercraft, aircraft, and aerial drones along the river as well as roadways north and east of Glendive and while there was no witness to her disappearance, the likelihood that the river is involved has been the main focal point throughout the case.

The Dawson County Sheriff's Office and Dawson County SAR continue to collaborate and work in unified effort with Badlands SAR to search the many channels, sandbars, debris fields, and log jams for any clues related to this case. The river along this stretch has vast portions that are not frequented by humans most of the year, especially along the eastern side. There are also many islands that require watercraft to access.

On 8/22/2024, Badlands SAR continued with their assistance to Dawson




County with aerial sUAS flights as they checked the area for a ground and water search to take place in the near future involving trained SAR teams. Authorities are asking that anyone fishing, boating, hunting, rockhounding, or otherwise in the area remain vigilant and given anything that seems unnatural or out of place a closer look.

Anyone that sees or locates anything they believe to be related to this case is asked to call 911 immediately and to not disturb or otherwise alter what is found. Leave it in place, as found. If possible, be sure to mark it by digital GPS as well as photograph or video the findings so that authorities can be given that to review upon responding given the likely challenging access to locations.

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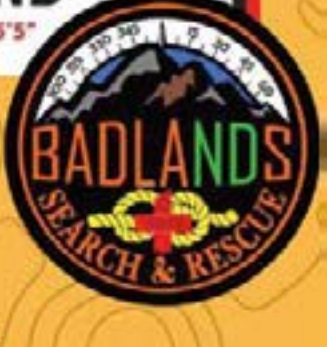
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- Dynamic Duo Day** Sept. 25
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- Volleyball vs. New Town**
- Red Out Day** Sept. 27
- Football vs. Tioga at 7pm**
- Homecoming Dance at 7pm** Sept. 28



Volleyball:

(L-R): **Back Row:** Coach Jacki Hansel, Coach Tarynn Nieuwsma, McKenzie Suko, Julia Bonesteel, Chanel Chavez, Jadyn Henglefeld, Alexis Pownall, Coach Terrille Jacobson, Coach Jacee Turcotte. **Front Row:** Payten Iverson, Mya Gant, Trinity Hernandez, Lily VanWhy, Claire Heen, Lainey Powell, Kenly Duncan, Kaylee Waltke



Royalty:


(L-R): **Back row:** Max Hanson, Josh Chavez, Hunter Erwin, Kollin Klang, Aidan Pelton. **Front row:** Adi Schaff, Kari Hepper, Hope Cross, Fallon Sampsel **Not Pictured:** Addison Georg



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Candy Lundgren-Planner
McKenzie County Planning & Zoning Department
Attest: Sandee Kimpel
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Fairview Warriors Top Broadus Hawks 61-0 At Homecoming Friday

By Keri McPherson
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game on the gridiron. The Warriors jumped out to an early lead and didn't look

back. The first quarter score was 34-0 and expanded to

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Tyler Loan was 9-10 passing for 220 yards and 3 touchdowns while adding 93 yards on the ground and two more touchdowns on two carries. He also intercepted two passes, returning one for a touchdown. Add to that, seven PAT kicks and the Homecoming King had a night to remember! Wyatt McPherson had a rushing and receiving touchdown, Troy Karst had a rushing touchdown, Keegan Skogas and Ryan Lustig each had a receiving touchdown and Lustig took the opening kickoff 68 yards for a touchdown.



Homecoming Queen Kambre Kloker and King Tyler Loan wave during the parade. (Photo by Keri McPherson Photography)



Fairview's 4th graders wear their mittens and hats to Freeze the Competition. (Photo by Keri McPherson Photography)

The Warrior defense was once again very stout keeping the Hawks out of the end zone. The varsity unit has only given up 18 points in four games. Next week, the Warriors travel to Plentywood.

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