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Area Field Days Scheduled



Russ Fullmer discusses sugarbeets at last year's EARC field day.

By Lois Kerr

Every summer, area extension offices along with the Williston Research Extension Center and the Eastern Agricultural Research Center host field days so agricultural interests can learn what researchers and others have learned about crop varieties and crop management techniques. Growers can observe for themselves which crop varieties perform best under local environmental conditions and how well these same varieties perform under experimental conditions. The tours also provide disease management information and information on pesticides as well as offering other pertinent information that helps growers make wise decisions.

This year's round of field tours begins on July 19 with the Swank Tour in Roosevelt County and with the Eastern Agricultural Research Center's tour in Sidney. Attendees at the Swank tour will inspect spring wheat test plots and enjoy a steak supper following the tour.

Those who attend the EARC field day on July 19 will have the opportunity to hear discussions on barley, safflower, sugarbeets, the new variety of durum released by Dr. Joyce Eckhoff, a discussion on the foundation seed program, and other informative updates. This year also Ron Ahlgren with the Montana Department of Agriculture will be present to collect cleaned #2 high density polyethylene pesticide containers for recycling. Ahlgren will also demonstrate the grinder used to shred these containers into material used at a recycling facility.

Valley County will offer a field day on July 20. The tour



Dr. Joyce Eckhoff discussing durum at last year's EARC field day.

includes a look at small grains test plots followed by a noon meal.

The Williston Research and Extension Center (WREC) will hold its annual dryland field day on July 24 and its Nesson Valley irrigated tour on July 25. The WREC will hold its field days in conjunction with the MonDak Ag Showcase, an event designed to highlight the importance of agriculture to those in the energy industry. The dryland tour, held on July 24, will feature two concurrent sessions; a field tour and a horticulture program. WREC will also offer a water screening at the Ernie French Center from 9-noon. People can bring in water samples (12-15 ounces in a clean bottle) for a complementary screening.

In the afternoon, people can attend sessions at the Williston Airport International Inn, when speakers will discuss topics of importance to agriculture and to the energy industry.

The Nesson irrigation tour begins at 8 (CDT) on July 25. Staff from NDSU, the University of Minnesota, and USDA-ARS will discuss various topics including fungicide disease control, cropping systems, and no till information.

McCone County will host a field day on July 24 to look at small grain plots.

Plan to attend one or more of these field tours, and learn new information about what is happening in the world of crops. As complete information on many of these tours was not available by press time, please contact your local county agent if you have questions or want more information about a particular tour.

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By Lois Kerr

This year the Williston Research and Extension Center (WREC) has chosen to hold its dryland field day and its irrigated field day in conjunction with the West Energy event. Calling the combined field days the MonDak Ag Showcase, Dr. Jerry Bergman, Director of the WREC, hopes to highlight the importance of agriculture to those in the energy industry.

"The MonDak Ag Showcase is designed to acquaint energy interests with the potential in agriculture," Bergman comments. "Following the WREC dryland field tour on Tuesday morning, July 24, participants can then gather at the Williston Airport International Inn on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 to attend the MonDak Ag Showcase. Invited speakers will discuss both agriculture and energy related topics."

He adds, "There will be talks on the energy infrastructure, along with talks on the importance of agriculture to our region and to the world."

After the WREC irrigated field tour, scheduled for the following day, Wednesday, July 25, at the Nesson Valley, invited guests to the MonDak Ag Showcase can then request one-on-one tours of area agricultural processing facilities.

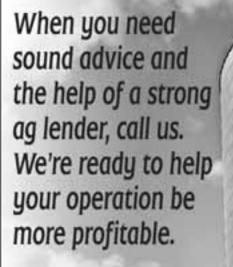
"We plan to invite approximately twenty guests, representing various agricultural interests, to attend the MonDak Ag Showcase," Bergman says. "Barilla Pasta will attend, and Busch Ag from Fargo and a representative from a fertilizer company are confirmed guests. We plan to invite others in the ag industry that we feel would like to learn more about our region."

At press time, plans were not finalized for the MonDak Ag Showcase, but Bergman expects the event will educate Ag industry representatives about our region and will inform energy industry people of the importance of agriculture to the MonDak.

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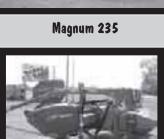




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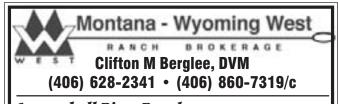
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Love Of Fair Leads To New Opportunities

By Lois Kerr

A lifelong love of the Richland County Fair has allowed a local young lady to continue the 4-H tradition from a new perspective. Katelyn Dynneson, a ten year veteran of 4-H, has stepped in to fill a void left by Juli-Ann Snedigar, the former Richland County extension agent whose responsibilities included 4-H activities and the organization of these activities for the Richland County fair. Dynneson will spend the month of July organizing and preparing for the 4-H portion of the fair, which ensures that all 4-H members can showcase their livestock and personal projects at our county fair.



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Katelyn Dynneson

Dynneson has a lot of work ahead of her. "I will start on July 2 and I will have a lot of work to do," she says. "We need to get the 4-H building ready, find judges, make sure the barns are ready, get people lined up so they know what to do, contact everyone, plus complete any other task that has to do with 4-H events at the fair."

Dynneson assisted Snedigar with last year's organizational fair time responsibilities, so she knows what to expect this year. "I helped Juli-Ann last year, and I was amazed at the amount of work involved with this," she comments. "There are a lot of little things that need done, but I loved helping out and I really look forward to these responsibilities again this year."

Dynneson has always loved fair time, and she enjoyed preparing for the fair as a 4-H member. She loved her ten years as a 4-H member so this opportunity to organize 4-H events for the fair has allowed her to see another, equally interesting aspect of the fair. "I love the fair," she says. "I showed a market steer at the fair every year for ten years, and I competed in other exhibits as well. I loved it, and really missed showing a steer so this is my way of staying involved with the fair. It was so much fun to show, and it also is a lot of fun to prepare and organize for this event."

Dynneson praises the Richland County extension office for the incredible amount of time the staff spends on the 4-H program. She especially notes the hard work of extension agent Tim Fine and administrative assistant Patti Fjelstad. "The people in the extension office do a lot for us," she concludes. "Tim is really good, and Patti is just great. I couldn't begin to do this job without her help."

Kayleen Searer will help Dynneson organize and prepare the 4-H portion of the Richland County Fair.



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McKenzie County Fair A Tradition of Fun, 4-H and Rodeo

By Jaimee Green

Cotton candy. Hot dogs. Folks tempting you to step right up and win a prize. Youth chaotically running with tickets in hand from one ride to the next. Shrills, screams and genuine laughter. Must be fair time!

For McKenzie County Fair Board members and volunteers, its crunch time as they are busily preparing for the annual fair taking place at the fairgrounds east of Watford City July 11-14.

This year's theme is "Bring out the Kid in You."

"The board thought this was a very appropriate theme because fairs are all about enjoying the simple pleasures of being young and silly. We want people to come to the fair and enjoy themselves," said Janel Lee, a board member.

General admission is a \$5 button good for all three days.

Some of the entertainment highlights include a rodeo, carnival, Curly the Clown and Funtastic Kid Zone, the Olaf Leiseth Jr. Memorial Draft Horse Competition, Pinewood Derby Car Races, demolition derby, KIDDYUP Goat roping and youth lii' buckaroo rodeos.

Funtime Carnival Company, of Payette, Idaho will be supplying 24 attractions ranging from kiddles rides to whizzing and whirling rides, midway games and carnival food.

This year, new entertainment is on the venue and features NASCAR Remote Control Racing and Sports Zone. A 25 foot inflatable archway will beckon those with a need for speed to try their hand at racing through the small track in an attempt to speed past the competition to the finish line.

"We're pretty excited about this year. We have some really good entertainment lined up. With so many new members in the community we really wanted to create an experience for them and for everybody that really showcases what Watford City and our area is all about. There are a lot of young people who are going to be here and we wanted to offer them a great fair experience this year," said Tim Nelson, president of the fair board.

The traditional free beef barbecue is available to everyone wearing admission buttons and takes place on July 12.

For folks who have never witnessed a draft horse competition, the excitement of watching the massive equine participate in a type of ag-olympics will offer excitement and awe. The annual competition is named after Olaf Leiseth, a long time draft horse teamster and member of the Long X Wagon Team.

Foot traffic at the local junkyard may have increased as drivers prospect for sturdy cars to enter into the third annual demolition derby which will feature drivers smashing vehicles into their opponents as they attempt to leave the arena with the last vehicle running.

Traditionally, the fair has played host to an extensive 4-H youth lineup of livestock showing.

"Our city has always been very big on promoting and supporting our 4-H youth program and its members. McKenzie County has a large program and we like to get our youth involved and keep them active by including their livestock showings and activities into the fair events," Lee said.

July 11 kicks off the four days of fun with 4-H activities starting at 10:00 a.m. and lasting throughout the evening.

On Thursday, July 12, 4-H exhibits for swine, goat, sheep, beef breeding and market beef will take place until 10:45 a.m. with judging of the open class taking place throughout the day.

Curly's Funtastic Kid Zone opens at 11:00 a.m. and Ice Cream in a Bag is back by popular demand with limited sessions at both 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The fair parade will make its way down Main Street starting at 4:00 p.m. and will be followed by the beef barbecue at 5:30 p.m.

Registration for the Olaf Leiseth Jr. Memorial Draft Horse Competition closes at 6:00 p.m. and the event takes place at 7:00 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

On Friday, July 13, commercial exhibits open at 9:00 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Curley's Funtastic Zone reopens at 11:00 a.m. and KIDDYUP goat roping starts at 11:30 a.m.

Remote NASCAR racing starts at 12:30 p.m. in the Kids Zone and face painting is available at 1:00 p.m.

Youth involved in the 4-H exhibits will be presented awards at 1:00 p.m. and a livestock sale starts at 2:00 p.m.

At 3:00 p.m. a candy drop is taking place, sponsored by McKenzie Electric and the McKenzie County Fair.

At 4:30 the pinewood derby car races kick off with all participants needing to register by 3:30 p.m.

Registration for the demolition derby closes at 5:15 p.m. with car inspections following. The derby starts at 6:00 p.m.

On Saturday, July 14, registration for the Great County Fair Mud Run starts at 8:30 a.m. and benefits the MCB Wellness Center.

Commercial exhibits open at 9:00 a.m.

Curly's Funtastic Kid Zone opens at 11:00 a.m. with goat roping at 11:30 a.m.

At 3:00 p.m. the lil' buckaroo rodeo will take place at the livestock show arena.

The NDRA rodeo starts at 6:00 p.m. and will feature saddle bronc and bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping ladies barrel racing and ladies and men's breakaway roping

During the year long planning stages of preparing to put on this event, board members attend a winter fair convention as members of the Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs to prospect entertainment for McKenzie County. At the convention they listen to singers and musicians, and other entertainment and book their entertainment choices.

Tickets to the demolition derby or the rodeo cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-13. Children six and under are free.

For general information email hepper@ruggedwest.com.



Pesticide Container Recycling Part of EARC Field Day

By Lois Kerr

For those who missed the pesticide container recycling truck present at the USDA/ARS field tours at Froid and at Sidney last month but who have #2 high density polyethylene plastic pesticide containers for recycling, the Eastern Agricultural Field Day (EARC), scheduled for July 19 in Sidney, will offer participants the opportunity to recycle these containers. Ron Ahlgren, Pesticide Container Recycling Technician with the Montana Department of Agriculture, will have his truck and grinder on site. He will accept cleaned containers for recycling and will demonstrate how the shredding process works.

Ahlgren emphasizes the importance of bringing cleaned containers for recycling. "I go to sixty collection sites around the state to pick up containers, grind them, and then ship the shredded plastic to a recycler who uses the material for manufacturing drain tiles," Ahlgren comments. "I can't stress enough the importance of cleaned containers. If they aren't clean, I cannot accept them."

He continues, "It is important to prepare these containers correctly. They must be triple rinsed, the caps must be removed, and all paper taken off. Plastic 35 and 55 gallon containers must be cut into eight pieces. Cut the container in half lengthwise, then cut each half in half. Then cut the four pieces in half across the center." this opportunity and recycle their containers. "This program is good for the environment," he says. "There are economic benefits to recycling. I've read that it takes a third of the energy to recycle as it does to make a product from scratch, so there's a big savings in petroleum and other energies."

He continues, "Indirect benefits include the fact that with fewer containers in the landfill, it takes a longer period of time before the landfill has to be expanded. Expanding a landfill is a major expense for taxpayers. Garbage and waste disposal is a huge expense for a community so it makes good financial sense to recycle."

The pesticide container recycling program has proven popular and Ahlgren expects it will continue to prove successful. "We've had a good response," he remarks. "In two years we've collected 100,000 pounds of recycling. Last year we collected over 52,000 pounds and I expect we will collect more than that this year."

Richland County does not yet have a permanent collection site for public use, but Ahlgren hopes this situation changes in the near future. "We've been trying to get a permanent site set up," he concludes. "The Richland County Weed District has actively worked to secure a permanent public collection site, possibly located at the land fill. We are hopeful that the site becomes a reality before too long."

Ahlgren explains that this recycling program originated through industry demand. "This program started in response to industry itself," Ahlgren remarks. "Dealers had a lot of empty containers on hand and didn't know what to do with them. They contacted the Department of Agriculture and the program was born."

He adds, "This is our third year of operation, but some states, such as Idaho, have had a pesticide recycling program for twenty years. The program was initially funded through the EPA, but now the Department of Agriculture funds it."

Ahlgren points out that the program has direct and indirect benefits, so he encourages people to take advantage of



Ron Ahlgren demonstrates how the grinder works to shred plastic pesticide containers. The shredded material then goes to a facility for the manufacturing of drain tiles.



Sidney Chamber Ag Appreciation Golf Tourney July 9

Area farmers and ranchers may be spending a little less time on the back forty and a little more time on the back nine at the Sidney Country Club as they prepare for an upcoming event.

On July 9, the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber's Agriculture Committee, along with local business sponsors will host the Ag Appreciation Golf Tournament at the Sidney Country Club.

Not everyone involved in the 10th annual golf tournament is overly concerned with their skill level when it comes to golfing. In fact, those who are participating are just happy to come out and visit with the community while enjoying a day outdoors playing golf.

The event is free for farmers and ranchers, and there are still plenty of openings on the teams. Just call the Chamber office to get signed up.

Currently, over 50 local businesses have agreed to sponsor the event in an effort to show appreciation to those community members whose livelihood depends on farming and ranching. Those sponsors were given the choice of sponsoring a golf cart, golf hole, or an entire team.



Above: Jennifer & Bill Davis enjoy the tournament every year. Right: Tim Cayko (middle) won a chance for the \$1 Million hole in one shot sponsored by Seitz Insurance. Posing with Cayko is John Seitz (left) & Jeremy Norby (right) of Seitz Insurance. The tournament will consist of a best ball tournament with players teeing off and then playing off of the ball that goes the farthest.

There will be over 30 teams, each consisting of four members put together by a random draw for names.

This year, those coordinating the efforts anticipate about 130 golfers and about 150 total participants for the event including volunteers.

For the fourth year in a row, there will be a drawing for a chance to take a shot to win one million dollars. This event will be sponsored by Seitz Insurance and will take place on hole number 9. To win a chance at taking this shot, you will have to purchase a \$5 ticket to enter your name for the drawing. The drawing will be held at noon, and the shot takes place at 4 p.m.

Registration will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sidney Country Club. At that time, teams will be designated and players will find out which hole they will be playing on. Golfing will begin at 9 a.m. and is expected to wind down around 3 p.m.

Free food will be available throughout the day with two different areas to eat in.

For those participants who aren't skilled golfers, there is still hope for taking first place. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners will be chosen from a random draw rather than being based on the best score. Also, hole prizes will be given out throughout the day.

Participants will be required to supply their own golf clubs or rent them at the facility.

Farmers and ranchers can still register the morning of the event if space is available.

For more information contact the Chamber at 406-433-1916.



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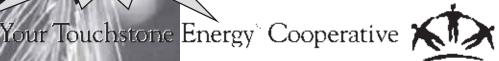
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2 p.m. - 4-H Livestock Sale
3 p.m. - McKenzie Co. Fair/McKenzie Electric Candy Drop

4:30 p.m. - Pinewood Derby Car Races
6 p.m. - Demolition Derby
9 p.m. - Dance <u>Saturday, July 14</u>
9 a.,m.- Youth Rodeo
11:30 a.m. - KIDDYUP Goat Roping
3 p.m. - Lil'Buckaroo Rodeo
6 p.m. - NDRA Rodeo General Admission \$5 Button Demolition Derby/ NDRA Rodeo \$10 adult, \$5 ages 6-13, under 6 free Youth Rodeo \$2/person under 6 free

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USDA Seeks Applications For Grants To Help Rural Businesses Create Jobs

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack recently announced that USDA is accepting applications for grants to help promote sustainable economic development and job creation in rural communities.

"Cooperative enterprises often lead economic growth and job creation in rural areas," Vilsack said. "USDA is offering grants to help organizations start cooperatives, expand existing ones or help develop business opportunities in rural areas."

USDA is offering Rural Cooperative Development Grants (RCDG) to non-profit corporations and institutions of higher education. The grants also may be used to conduct feasibility studies, create and implement business plans, and help businesses develop new markets for their products and services.

One-year grants up to \$175,000 are available. In most cases, grants may be used to pay for up to 75 percent of the cost of establishing and operating rural cooperative development centers. Recipients are required to match 25 percent of the award amount. The grant period should begin no earlier than October 1, 2012, and no later than January 1, 2013.

Many RCDG recipients have a long history of job creation and economic development. In Great Falls, MT, the Montana Cooperative Development Center has helped 123 entities and guided the formation of 37 cooperatives since its inception in 1999. One of these cooperatives, the Last Chance Café, in Sunburst, MT, near the Canadian border, would have closed without help from the development center and its USDA Rural Cooperative Development Grant. This iconic café is once again a successful local diner and a gathering spot for the local community.

Through this notice, USDA may award up to \$5.8 million in grants. The deadline for RCDG applications is August 6, 2012. For additional information, see the June 7, 2012 Federal Register or contact the USDA Rural Development State Office.

In addition, USDA is offering almost \$2.37 million in grants through USDA Rural Development's Rural Business Opportunity Grant (RBOG). The program promotes sustainable economic development in rural communities and regions with exceptional needs.

For example, in 2011, USDA Rural Development awarded Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission a \$90,000 grant to assist with the development of a local food prospectus for rural areas in the tri-state region of Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. The Commission will use the grant award with partner agencies in Wisconsin, Illinois and lowa to improve the local food opportunities in the tri-state region. The two-year effort will identify agricultural strengths, regional opportunities, and recommend a unified network of processing, storage, and distribution facilities throughout the region.

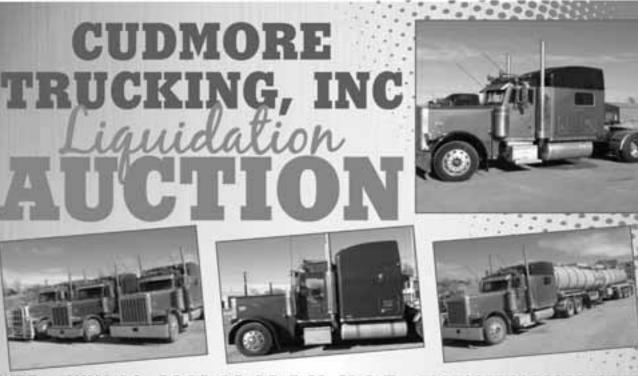
The RBOG program provides training and technical assistance grants for business development, entrepreneurs, and economic development officials and assists with economic development planning. Funding is available to rural public bodies, nonprofit corporations, Native American tribes and cooperatives with primarily rural members that conduct activities for the mutual benefit of the membership.

Applications for Rural Business Opportunity Grants are due August 6, 2012. Application instructions may be obtained from the June 7, 2012 Federal Register, or by contacting a USDA Rural Development State Office..

Since taking office, President Obama's Administration has taken historic steps to improve the lives of rural Americans, put people back to work and build thriving economies in rural communities. From proposing the American Jobs Act to establishing the first-ever White House Rural Council – chaired by Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack – the President is committed to using Federal resources more efficiently to foster sustainable economic prosperity and ensure the government is a strong partner for businesses, entrepreneurs and working families in rural communities.

USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, administers and manages housing, business and community infrastructure and facility programs through a national network of state and local offices. Rural Development has an active portfolio of more than \$165 billion in loans and loan guarantees. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural areas.





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The Annual Field Day at the Montana State University Eastern Agricultural Research Center (MSUEARC) in Sidney, MT, will be held Thursday, July 19. Coffee is at 8:30 a.m. (MDT). The field tour will begin at 9:15 a.m. (MDT). MSU, NDSU and USDA-ARS research staff, extension specialists, cooperating farmers and industry representative will lead discussions on the following topics: • Irrigated/dryland durum improvement/management • Alternative crops improvement and management • Bio-based and value-added products • Irrigation Research • Dryland/irrigated small grain varieties • Sugarbeet varieties and management • Private and commercial applicator credits will be awarded to those who attend EARC's field day. A noon lunch will be served and sponsored by local agri-businesses. The general public as well as all ag producers are cordially invited to attend and participate in the EARC Field Day activities one mile north of Sidney on Highway 200. Meet in the EARC Parking Lot, east side of the highway.



Cool Summer Meals

By Lois Kerr

Hot summer days generally bring with them dwindling appetites, no desire to cook a large meal, and the constant struggle to find something nutritious to eat without overburdening the digestive system. Delectable chilled fruit salads and cold drinks go a long way to satisfying the need for food on a hot day, but protein requirements force us to look for adequate main dishes that don't require a lot of effort to cook, but that fill us up. The following main dish salads fulfill that requirement.

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1 pkg. imitation crab 10 olives, chopped



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1 stalk celery, finely chopped

1/4 c. minced onion,

 $^{1\!\!/_{\!\!2}}$ of small container of sour cream

Mix ingredients together, chill. Serve with tostado chips. You may add more or less of the olives, cheese, celery, onion, and pepper, as per individual taste.

Italian Potato Salad

3 potatoes

1/3 c. Italian salad dressing

4 hard cooked eggs

³/₄ c. chopped celery

1/3 c. chopped onion

1/4 c. chopped cucumber

1/4 c. chopped green pepper

1/2 c. mayonnaise

1/4 c. sour cream

1 tsp. prepared horseradish

Chopped fresh tomatoes

Cook potatoes until tender. Peel and cube potatoes, place in large bowl. Add dressing and toss to coat. Cover and chill for two hours.

Add eggs, celery, onion, cucumber, green pepper. Mix well.

In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, and horseradish. Mix well. Pour over potato mixture and toss to coat. Chill for at least one hour. Top with tomatoes.

Cold Roast Beef Salad

(Prepare early in the morning and let marinate all day)

3 c. roast beef, cut in thin strips

3 boiled medium potatoes, cubed

1 green pepper, sliced in thin strips

1 medium onion, sliced in rings

1 c. diced cooked carrots

 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. sliced pimento stuffed olives

1/4 c. wine vinegar

½ c. olive oil

Salt and pepper to taste

In large bowl, combine first six ingredients. Combine vinegar and oil, pour over mixture in bowl. Add salt and pepper to taste. Toss lightly, cover and refrigerate. Serve with tomatoes.

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Exotic Chicken Salad

4-5 c. cooked chicken, cut in chunks

- 2 tsp. grated onion
- 1 c. chopped celery
- 1 c. minced green peppers
- 2/3 c. slivered almonds
- 2 c. halved seeded green grapes OR orange sec-

tions

- 1/4 c. light cream
- 2/3 c. mayonnaise
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 Tbs. vinegar
- Salad greens

Combine first six ingredients. Mix cream with mayonnaise, salt, pepper, vinegar. Toss with chicken. Refrigerate until served. Serve with salad greens



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Local Researcher Releases New Durum Variety

By Lois Kerr

Dr. Joyce Eckhoff, local agronomist and interim superintendent of the Eastern Agricultural Research Center (EARC) in Sidney, has released a new durum variety, which she has named Silver. The new variety, released in January, features day length insensitivity, a trait that will enable growers all over the country to use this variety.

"Other durum varieties are day length sensitive, which means they need a longer day to mature," Eckhoff explains. "The further south you go, the longer it takes day length sensitive varieties to mature, as these varieties require a long day to develop. An example of this is the variety Kyle. Kyle was popular in the Plentywood area, but when growers tried it here, it matured later than everything else. Silver won't do that. Silver will mature as quickly in the Billings area as it will in the Plentywood area."

Silver performs equally well in different regions. It also does better on dryland than it does on irrigated land.

Eckhoff spent a decade perfecting this variety. She selected the advanced line in 2003. The EARC is growing foundation seed this year; next year Silver will be available to certified seed growers, and the following year growers will have the opportunity to grow Silver as part of their crop rotation.

Eckhoff expects to release another durum variety in the next few years. This variety will be a solid stem durum.



This new durum variety, named Silver, has day length insensitivity as one of its traits.

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Beets Growing Well

By Lois Kerr

In spite of yo-yo weather that keeps us guessing at tomorrow's temperatures, sugarbeets have grown well in the past month, and Russ Fullmer, Sidney Sugars agriculture manager, expects this year's crop will do better than last year's. "Beets are growing pretty well," he remarks. "They took off in the warm weather, but they are a little dry. It's been tough to keep up with the watering with all crops, but the shifts in temperatures haven't hurt us."

He adds, "A few fields last week got over an inch of rain, and a few got some hail. One field had 30% defoliation but it won't hurt the crop at this stage." Growers have not had to deal with any disease or insect pests but with the heat expected to arrive in earnest, agriculturists will set out the hobo units this week to check for conditions that are conducive to disease. "These units measure temperature and humidity and give us a good indication when Cercospora might start showing up," Fullmer says. "We've had some perfect weather for Cercospora, but we haven't seen any yet. It still is a little early, however."

Fullmer rates summer of 2012 as an average year for sugarbeets. "At this point we are looking at an average year, although we will do a little better this year than last year in tonnage," he comments."We just have

such a wide variance on stands. Some fields had enough moisture to start, while others did not."

He continues, "The thing that killed us were those sprinkles of rain early in the spring which gave us a false sense of security and made us think the beets were OK. A little bit of moisture is a terrible thing; beets sprouted but there wasn't enough moisture to keep them going. We had to replant close to 4000 acres, which is a lot for us."

The new agriculturist, Todd Erickson, started his duties in mid-June. Erickson has responsibilities for the Savage, Powder River, and Pleasant View areas.

Sidney Sugars will participate in the Eastern Agricultural Research Center field day, scheduled for Thursday, July 19. Fullmer will discuss the sugar beet crop, how it looks, and talk about sugarbeet varieties.

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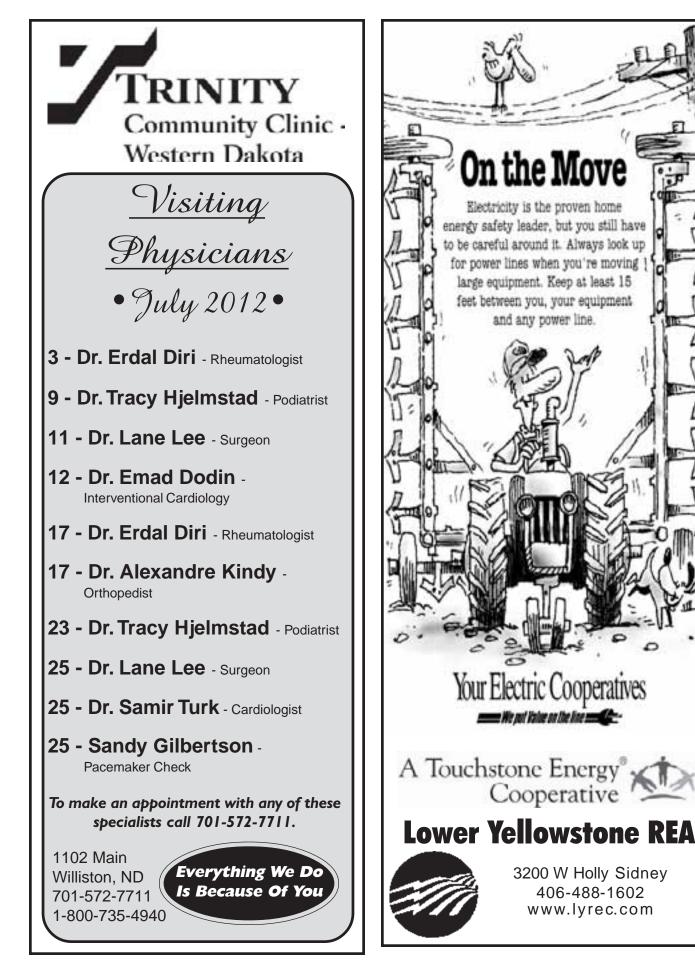
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WILLISTON RESEARCH EXTENSION CENTER Located 4.5 miles FARM FIELD DAY -West of Williston

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Water Quality Screenings Available 9:00 a.m. - Noon

DRYLAND FIELD DAY

*Crop Tour Session:

Cover Crops • Pulse Crops & Disease Mamt • Dryland Crop Water Use • Durum • Weed Control • In-field Crop Monitoring *Horticulture Session:

 Grape Research Update
 Garden Vegetable Varieties for ND A chicken barbecue lunch sponsored by area Agri-businesses will be served by the Williston Chamber Ag Committee

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

NESSON VALLEY (Located 23 miles east of Williston)

IRRIGATION FIELD DAY

Session Topics:

Irrigated Crop Water Use Efficiencies • Fungicide Disease Control in Pulse & Oilseed Crops • Potato Varieties & Research WREC Irrigation Updates • No-Till/Conventional Tillage Comparisons • USDA-ARS Irrigated Cropping Systems



Producing & Selling Certified Weed Free Straw

By Tim Fine

MSU Extension Agent, Richland County

I know that we are more than a month away from harvest but I wanted to put this topic out so that you would have an opportunity to take advantage of it and maybe do a little planning ahead.

In the past couple of weeks I have had quite a few people who have stopped in the office looking for certified weed free straw. The reason that it is in such high demand is because when a re-seeding is done over a pipeline or other constructed site that needs to be seeded back to grass, a mulch of straw that is certified as being weed seed free must be used.

Unfortunately, when these people come to me and ask about purchasing some bales of certified straw, I have to send them to other counties. The reason for this is because, as of today, we do not have any producers who have had their straw certified. So, my general course of action whenever someone asks is to send them to surrounding counties that do have producers who have certified straw to sell.

A couple of weeks ago, we had an area extension meeting here in Sidney and I was mentioning this issue to some of the ag agents that were gathered there, when one of them piped up and explained that the reason that most people do not certify is because of the cost (\$2.50 per acre or a minimum fee of \$25.00 whichever is greater) and the fact that there is no guarantee that the straw harvested from a certified field will be sold.

So, this agent continued, a few of his producers came up with a solution to this problem. They essentially sold the straw to a construction company or whoever needed it prior to it being harvested. This way, the company knew that they would be getting their much-needed straw and the producer knew that he/she would be guaranteed that the straw would be sold. He did not mention it specifically, but my guess is that an arrangement could be made where the end user of the straw could even agree to pay for the fees to get the straw certified.

One potential drawback that I could see with this kind of an arrangement would be if the straw was sold prior to certification and then it did not meet the criteria for certification. I guess, however, in this instance, the producer would have to give the company a refund of whatever monies had been spent up to that point.

If you are interested in potentially selling straw this way, I would be happy to start a list in the event that more people come into the office looking for straw. Just a reminder that if you are wanting to have straw certified, it must be done prior to harvesting the crop.

As always, if you have questions, feel free to give me a call at 433-1206 or send an email to tfine@montana.edu.

A Little Bit Country Alfalfa Weevils Make Their Mark

Warren Froelich NDSU Extension Agent, Williams County

Historically, alfalfa weevils are not a widespread problem in North Dakota. However, 2012 is different. Until recently most growers have been blaming weather for the slow growth of their alfalfa crop. While the dry, early spring season may have slowed early development, the small weevil larvae certainly have had an impact in recent weeks as they feed in the terminal buds of the growing alfalfa.

The larvae are light green in color with a white stripe down the center of the back and about three-eighth to half an inch in length. At first, the feeding injury appears as small, circular holes in the leaves. As the larvae grow, the feeding injury is more evident. Severely damaged fields take on a silvery/gray to brown appearance.

The larvae soon drop to the ground and pupate into the adult stage which causes very little damage to a growing alfalfa plant. The adults and larvae prefer the shaded protection of the windrow. Following harvest, the adult will seek protection of adjacent sites that offer plant litter.

At this point in time, the best strategy is to cut the fields for an early hay crop. The damage has been done and little growth of the first crop will occur. Taking an early cut will stimulate the growth of a possible second cutting under dryland conditions. This strategy will definitely work under irrigation systems.

The adult weevil is about a quarter of an inch long with

the typical weevil snout. It is brown in color with a darker brown to black stripe down the center.

Tree of the Week

How about considering European Mountain Ash (EMA)? There are several growing in Williston including those in front of the post office.

EMA offers some good seasonal colors. For most of the season this tree has a dull dark green leaf color which turns to a purplish-red fall color. In the spring, the tree produces a creamy-white flower color. These blossoms produce a cluster of bright orange berrylike fruits. Some people do not like these small berries because the fallen berries are somewhat difficult to gather and remove from the lawn. However, birds like the berries after a good fall freeze.

Don't expect this tree to reach heights above 25 feet. Like other trees, it has problems of its own. EMA is a member of the Rose family, thus it is susceptible to fire blight. Also, as a young tree it has a sensitive smooth bark making it susceptible to sunscald. Wrapping the trunk during the tree's early years will pretty much eliminate the sunscald problem.

EMA is not a native tree to North Dakota. Although it heralds from northern Asia and Europe, it does require supplemental water. Thus I suggest it be planted on boulevards and home landscapes where a water hose is close by. There are several varieties that vary in form from columnar to oval.



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Melvin Leland Inducted Into The North Dakota Cowboy Hall Of Fame

Melvin Leland was inducted into the North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame in the Modern-Era Ranching Division on June 23 in Medora, N.D.

Leland was born January 14, 1944, in Sidney, Mont., to Tony and Mary (Link) Leland. He grew up on the ranch homesteaded by his father in 1911.His father died in 1948 and his mother Mary sustained the ranch with hired help until 1952 when she remarried. Leland helped on the ranch from a young age.

He attended Squaw Gap School in McKenzie County and Sidney (Mont.) High School. He earned a B.S. degree in Animal and Range Science from North Dakota State University in 1966 and introduced Red Angus cattle to the ranch.

Leland married Luella Roedeske in 1967 and they raised three children. After his mother died in 1971, he purchased his sister's and brother's shares of the ranch. In 1980 and again in 2005,Lelands purchased adjoining ranches.

They started marketing Red Angus bulls in 1971 as Leland Red Angus, and have hosted annual production sales for 28 years.

Lelands' son Todd is in partnership on the ranch and they breed over 500 registered females annually. Daughter Tracey and her husband Steve Koester of Steele, N.D., consign bulls to the annual sale, and daughter Tana and her husband J.J. Hovde live near Sidney, Mont., where J.J. serves as the ranch veterinarian. Lelands have five grandchildren.

Leland has been a member of many

associations including the North Dakota Stockmen's Association (NDSA), Red Angus Association of America (RAAA), Montana (MRAA) and North Dakota Red Angus Associations (NDRAA), McKenzie Co. Grazing Association, FFA Alumni, Mon-Dak Stockgrowers Association, Montana Stockgrowers and Sunnyside Cemetary Association.

He has served on the board of directors and as president of the NDSA, RAAA and MRAA and currently serves as chairman of the North Dakota Board of Animal Health.



Melvin Leland

He has been recognized as Society for Range Management's Rangeman of the Year, Saddle and Sirloin Agriculturalist of the Year, McKenzie County Soil Conservation Award, RAAA Breeder of the Year, RAAA Pioneer Breeder of the Year, and NDSA Honorary Membership Award.

In 2011, he was honored as the first recipient of the RAAA's Melvin Leland Innovative Leadership Award.

Leland believes that herd, range and land management are the backbone of his family's successful ranch operation, and predictable performance of their cattle has always been a priority.



Welcome to the Williston Research Extension Center's Field Day July 24!



Greg Breuer Cell: 406-489-3429 Office: 406-742-8800 Fairview



89th Annual Wolf Point Stampede Set

By Lois Kerr

Summer brings with it all sorts of exciting activities, including rodeo. One of the largest and most popular rodeos in our area, the Wolf Point Stampede, will celebrate its 89th year this year and will include the traditional mix of rodeo, carnival, art in the park, and a variety of other activities designed to entertain the entire family.

The celebration begins on Wednesday, July 11 with the carnival opening at 5 p.m. and the KVCK Texaco Country Showdown beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Wolf Point High School auditorium.

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On Thursday, July 12, an array of events awaits participants. People can golf in the morning, enjoy hamburgers at noon, visit the carnival beginning at 5 p.m. and attend the first night of rodeo, the "Tough Enough To Wear Pink Night." The gates open at the Marvin Brookman stadium at 5:30 p.m. with the rodeo beginning at 7 p.m. The evening will end with a street dance.

On Friday, July 13, the PRCA rodeo slack begins at 8 am. The noon parade down Main Street should provide a lot of entertainment with this year's theme highlighting outlaws of the past. The carnival opens at 5, the Marvin Brookman stadium opens at 5:30, and



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On Saturday, people will have enough activities to choose from to keep them busy all day long. Interested individuals can join in the human stampede at 7 a.m. From 7 to 11 a.m., the Wolf Point Museum will sponsor a pancake breakfast. People can attend cowboy church at 9:30 at Firemen's Park. Art in the Park runs from 10 am until 5 pm, at noon spectators can enjoy an old west shootout reenactment at Fire Hall Park, the outlaws of the past parade will start at 1 p.m., and the Faith Lutheran Home will host a stick horse rodeo on the Home's front lawn

The carnival opens at 5, the Marvin Brookman Stadium opens its doors at 5:30, and at 7, the final night of rodeo will begin.

On Sunday, July 15, people can watch the outback 4D barrel race at the Marvin Brookman stadium.

Be sure to catch this exciting weekend of rodeo action. People can phone 406-653-1770 for tickets or ticket information. Tickets cost \$12, \$15, or \$17 dollars, and kids 12 and under can attend the rodeo for free.





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Young Ag Leadership Conference To Be Held In October

Mark your calendar! Montana's ninth annual Young Ag Leadership Conference (YALC) has been set for October 5-7 at the Holiday Inn in Great Falls. Young agriculturalists aged 18-40 are invited to attend this one-of-a-kind conference, where leadership development, education and networking are the main focus of the agenda.

People from all sectors of agriculture are encouraged to attend this important event. Whether you are an ag producer, ag lender, college student or are involved in other areas of the industry, everyone is welcome.

"The YALC offers one of the best educational platforms available for young people in Montana agriculture today. Not only are the workshops and discussion groups great learning tools for our future leaders but it's a unique opportunity to meet other young people who share the same passion agriculture," says Jeannie Olmstead Rude, chairman of the 2012 YALC committee. "Every attendee has different needs so we work hard to provide a wide variety of topics and issues in our program."

Participants will be offered workshops on cattle, grain and pulse crop profitability, communication between consumers and producers, the ins and outs of leasing ag land, leadership development and more. Exciting keynote speakers and entertainment will be on the agenda as will the everpopular discussion groups, moderated by leading industry experts on both the state and national levels. Networking opportunities will abound during this weekend-long conference.

The planning committee for the event consists of one young member from each of the eight organizations, which include the Montana 4-H Foundation, Montana Cattlemen's Association, Montana Grain Growers Association, Montana Farm Bureau Federation, Montana FFA Foundation, Montana State University College of Agriculture, Montana Stockgrowers Association and Montana Farmer's Union.

"By crossing organization and commodity lines, young agriculturists have a unique opportunity for interaction that they might not experience in other venues," adds Karli Clark, YALC committee member from Bozeman. "I encourage everyone to plan now to attend; it is an experience you don't want to miss."

Crops & Weeds Field Day July 18

Montana State University's Post Research Farm west of Bozeman will host a crops and weeds field day July 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pest control advisors, farm managers, chemical company cooperators, and students can learn about ongoing crop and weed research programs at MSU. Attendees can receive Certified Crop Adviser credits, and commercial and private applicator pesticide recertification credits.

Staff will share information about research plots and demonstrate weed management techniques, pesticide application strategies, nutrient dynamics, cropping systems, insect management, and crop traits. Weed, nutrient, entomology, and cropping systems specialists will discuss field trial results.

Several field experts will share updates on their research projects.

Included in the event:

. Weed management presentations by Fabian Menalled, Ed Davis, Jane Mangold, Judith Barroso, and Patrick Lawrence

. Spring wheat breeding expert Luther Talbert

. Soil nutrient management Rick Engel

. Integrated insect pests management with Kevin Wanner

. MSU Diagnostic Services: Toby Day, Hillary Parkinson and Linnea Skoglundon

Registration is \$10 and covers refreshments, lunch and a handbook.

Please pre-register by July 14. Contact Hilary Parkinson at (406) 994-6297 or by e-mail at hilary.parkinson@montana.edu. You can also register at the Post Farm July 18. The Post Farm is located eight miles west of Bozeman on Highway 191.

Deadline To File Acreage Reports Fast Approaching

The deadline to file your annual certification of acres is July 16, 2012. Filing an accurate and timely acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage, can prevent loss of program benefits. FSA-578s may be certified by the farm operator, farm owner, person authorized by power of attorney, or tenants and share-croppers. These producers can only certify to crops in which they have an interest or share. It may be possible that more than one signature is required on a FSA-578. Please contact your Farm Service Agency Office for more information.

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"Take A Break"

By Lois Kerr

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