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Kent Pelton Nature Park Grand Opening to Take Place August 15th

By Anna Dragseth

The Kent Pelton Nature Park Grand Opening will take place on Thursday, August 15th. The free event will be held in conjunction with the Watford City Farmers Market.

The Watford City nature park has been under construction for the past four years. The park went under went a \$670,000 renovation that included a pond fountain in the existing fishing pond, an accessible fishing area, three 20x20 park shelters, concession and restroom building, a ten-foot walking path, pedestrian lighting with electrical outlets, new electrical hookups for RVs and events, and lawn space for events. The new park offers more recreational opportunity with the addition of a deck and a steel pavilion overlooking the pond.

One of the goals of the park was to plant many different species of trees around the park and to include a separate concrete walking path that will connect to the path that leads to Bolken Park.

The park was named after Kent Pelton who started the expansion of the park before he passed away in December of 2015. Pelton was an agriculture teacher at Watford City High School for many years. He also served on the Watford City Park Board for eight years. In 2000 he was elected to the City Council and served there for six years until he was elected Mayor in 2006.

The Kent Pelton Nature Park will serve as an outdoor space that is safe and enjoyable for the community to use throughout the year. Everyone is encouraged to come out and enjoy the grand opening of the park.



Gianforte Discusses City And County Issues With Area Leaders, Aug. 8, Sidney

By Nicole Lucina

During a meeting held at Sidney Health Center on Thursday, U.S. Rep. Greg Gianforte, R-Mont., met with area leaders to discuss issues the city and county are facing.

Katie Dasinger with Richland Economic Development brought up the issue of investing in rural communities. With both Shopkos closing in Sidney, shopping local was discussed. Gianforte said we need to look at innovative ways to get people to stay local or come back if they've moved from the area. Dasinger said the Sidney Young Professionals have been discussing this issue at length. Richland Economic Development worked with the Chamber on a shopping options survey. The survey asked questions such as how often they shop here, how often they shop online, what items are difficult to find here and more.

Commissioner Loren Young asked about funding for the rural water project. In February of 2018, Gianforte introduced the Clean Water for Rural Communities Act. In a press release from 2018, Gianforte said, "Unfortunately, not all Montanans have access to a reliable water supply. The Clean Water for Rural Communities Act will better ensure more than 20,000 Montanans in our rural communities have a steady supply of water."

Mayor Rick Norby said one of his concerns is providing Sidney residents with good, clean water. "I'm a big supporter. We did get some more secure funding for the water projects," Gianforte said. While he was unsure of the amount, he did say that it was something he would look into.

Jason Brothen, the general manager for LYREC, said power consumption, not just in rural areas, needed to be looked at. He questioned when the generating facilities would be updated.

Brothen also addressed the concern of the cost of moving pumps to allow for the water level to be changed on the Missouri River to allow for changes in the pallid sturgeon population. "The cost of moving those pumps is high," Brothen said.

Uintah land surveyor Troy Jensen brought up the Keystone pipeline. "We need to get fuel to market and the pipeline is how we do it," Gi-



anforte said. Saying that he is a big supporter of the pipeline, Gianforte said there are continuous court obstacles that need to be overcome for the project.

Gianforte went on to say that one of the issues he feels should be addressed is the drug epidemic.

"If people knew how bad the drug epidemic is, I think they'd be surprised," Norby said.

With the rise in narcotics and opioid misuse, it's a growing concern nationwide and Montana. The methamphetamine problem in the area was also discussed. While there are treatment courts in the area, officials agreed there is more that could be done.



Best Ribs

The Watford City Chamber of Commerce held their Best of the West Ribfest Aug. 9 on Main Street. 1st Place Best Ribs was E&M Services. Pictured with the trophy are Robert Stone, Kim Dobbryn, Molly Dobbryn, Jim Dobbryn, Molly Soleim, Pete Vogel, James Netzer, Lan Brothers, Chris Cloud and Seth Cole. For more photos and information see page 3. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

6th Annual Matthew R. Brenner Memorial Scholarship Tourney, Aug. 17, Sidney

On Saturday, August 17 starting at 10 a.m. the 6th Annual Matthew R. Brenner Memorial Scholarship Tournament will take place at Sidney Country Club in Sidney, MT.

This tournament will be a four-person scramble, \$100 per person with a chance to win \$10,000. There will be a chipping contest for a new driver, additional hole prizes and a field goal contest after the tourney.

Burgers and brats will be available in addition to Matthew's favorite birthday meal, mac n' cheese with hot dogs.

To register for this scholarship tournament call 406-433-1894.

3-D Archery Shoot Aug. 17-18, Sidney

The Lone Tree Archers Club of Sidney will be hosting their annual 3-D archery shoot on Saturday, August 17, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, August 18, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. The event will feature 24 3-D animal targets set up on the archery range, which is located about 8 miles southeast of Sidney. You do not have to be a member of the club to participate in this 3-D shoot. Shooting fees are \$15 for adults or \$30 for a family. Lots of fun for all ages. Weather permitting. For more information, visit www.lonetreearchers.com or call Nancy at 406-488-5128.

Red Cross Blood Drive, August 20, Sidney

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday, August 20, from 12 to 6 p.m. at St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th St. SE, Sidney. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are recommended. To make an appointment, call Red Cross at 406-868-0911 or visit redcrossblood.org.

E-rase Your E-waste Set For Sept 6-7 In Sidney

Cleaning out your closets this fall? Let us help! The annual E-rase your E-waste collection event is coming up on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6-7 in Sidney and everyone is invited to bring their damaged and outdated electronic equipment for FREE recycling. You need not be from Richland County to participate.

Yellowstone E-waste Solutions of Billings is again the e-cycler for this collection, which will be held at the Richland County Shop at 2140 W. Holly in Sidney, next to the Fairgrounds.

Currently, organizers are planning a few changes for this event, now in its 15th year, with additional details to be finalized soon. In the meantime, save the date to make a little extra room in that hall closet.



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Sidney Assembly of God at Veterans Memorial Park

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11:30am..... Hillburn's BBQ Food Truck Lunch, \$5 per plate

Activities for kids. Bring your lawn chair.

AREA RECOVERY GROUPS

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

TUESDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — 24-hour Women's AA group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

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

FRIDAYS:
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.- 5 Stones - Faith Based Recovery meeting, Sidney First Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW, Back door is open.
8 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney, MT.

SATURDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. — AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

SUNDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, District II Alcohol and Drug Conference Room, 106 2nd St SW, Sidney, MT.

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT

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Current Elevation.....	1851.4
Last Week's Elev.	1851.4
One Year Ago	1850.2
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	46,000

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
August 5	85	56	0.37
August 6	90	56	0.00
August 7	70	54	0.06
August 8	83	48	0.00
August 9	86	57	0.00
August 10	81	62	0.00
August 11	68	60	0.22
Total YTD Precipitation	10.56		

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OBITUARIES

Harold Haffner, 84

Sidney, MT

Services for Harold Haffner, 84, of Sidney are Wednesday, August 14 at 10 a.m. at Ebenezer Congregational Church in Sidney, MT.

Visitation was held Tuesday, August 13 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney.

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

Harold passed away August 7 at Sidney Health Center Extended Care in Sidney, MT.

Marjorie Unruh, 92

Fairview, MT

Services for Marjorie Unruh, 92, are pending.

Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney is caring for the family.

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

Marjorie passed away on Sunday, August 11 at her home in Fairview, MT.

William Reichel, 57

Richey, MT

Services for William Reichel, 57, are pending.

Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney is caring for the family.

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

William passed away on Monday morning, August 12 at his home in Richey, MT.

Parenting Class For Divorcing Parents Offered In Watford City, August 20

Parents Forever, a research based educational parenting program, will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 20 at the NDSU Extension Office/McKenzie County, 205 6th Street NW, in Watford City.

Parents Forever would be appropriate for parents experiencing or considering a family transition of separation/divorce, who are divorced and experiencing challenges or who have never been married and do not live together.

Attendees of Parents Forever will learn valuable skills and tools to help reduce the effects of divorce on their children and themselves.

Techniques introduced will help participants learn to:

- Eliminate parental conflict in front of the child.
- Keep the child out of the middle of parent issues.
- Provide access to both parents.
- Put the best interest of the child first.
- Make adjustments in their finances to account for the financial changes that divorce brings.
- Work with the divorce legal process rather than against it.
- Form a new “pathway” in life after divorce.

Cost to attend is \$55 per person, which includes a participant workbook. Pre-registration is requested prior to attending this program. Please call the NDSU Extension Service in McKenzie County at 701-444-3451 or e-mail marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu to enroll.

Sidney Chamber Leadership Class Participants Grow to Fifteen

The Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce that this year's leadership program will feature 15 participants.

The class will include JD Mulkey of Stockman Bank, Jackie Miller of Interstate Engineering, Shay Steinbeisser of Agri-Industries, Nick Kallem of Sidney Schools, Tonya Schoepp of Sidney Health Center, Kaila Dally of Sidney Health Center, Harleigh Manley of Sidney Herald, Janelle Chamberlain of the Boys & Girls Club, Bill Vander Weele of the Sidney Chamber, Heidi Moran of the Richland County Health Department, Amy Bieber of Smith, Lange and Halley, Kallie Berndt of Yellowstone Bank, Jeri Chapman of Sidney Health Center, Erin Lambert of Sidney Health Center and Kathryn Murphy, stay-at-home mother.

“We are very thankful that area employers understand the benefits of the program,” Bill Vander Weele, executive director of the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, said. “We appreciate their commitment to the program.”

A change to the program this year is that the Issue Days each month will last half a day rather than the traditional full day of learning. “We feel that change has led to the larger amount of class participants,” Vander Weele said. Last year's class featured seven individuals.

The seven Issue Days will cover tourism, agriculture, small business, government, health and human services, energy and education. The first Issue Day is Sept. 11.

All Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture members are encouraged to attend a skills development day on Dec. 11, from 8 a.m. to noon at the MSU Extension Office. Speakers will include Kelly Miller of the Sidney Herald on working with different personalities, Extension agent Tim Fine on running an effective meeting and Lisa Aisenbrey of the Sidney Health Center on conflict resolution.

Signup For The Roundup

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Wed., Aug. 14
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Defying The Odds by Carol Harman** - This event continues through Aug. 30.
The Surging, Thundering Herd: Vintage Bison Engravings, 1766-1910 - This event continues through Aug. 31. Viewing is free and open to the public. MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney, 406-433-3500.
Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturdays, 1-4 p.m.
6- 8 p.m. - **Car Show** - Everyone is welcome to come and show off your cars and view the area's cars and trucks. Between Rod Iron and Burger King. Weather permitting.

Thurs., Aug. 15
8-9 a.m. - **Chamber Board of Directors Meeting** - Open to the public. Sidney Chamber Office, 909 S. Central Ave.
6 p.m. - **Sidney Run Club** - Free event for the entire family. New members welcome. Signup at 6 p.m. run starts at 6:15, meet at Pizza House, Sidney. Must run or walk at least a mile. For more information visit <https://sidneyrunclub.weebly.com/>.
7:30 p.m. - **Summer Movie Night “Mrs. Doubtfire”** - Yard games, music, movie starts at dusk. Snacks available for purchase, free will donations encouraged. Boys & Girls Club lawn, corner of 3rd Ave and 3rd St. SE. Weather permitting.
Fri., Aug. 16, 5-8 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 17, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. & Sun., Aug. 18, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Lone Tree Gun Show - Open to the public. Admission \$5 per day. Richland County Event Center, Sidney. For more information contact and leave a message, Leann Pelvit, 406-480-5594.

Sat., Aug. 17
7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. - **Richland County Farmers Market** - Parking lot east of the Richland County Public Library, corner of 2nd St. NW and 2nd Ave. NW, Sidney, MT. Due to construction the farmers market may have moved closer to the court house. For more information visit the Richland County Farmers Market Facebook page.
10 a.m. - **6th Annual Matthew R. Brenner Memorial Scholarship Tournament** - Four person scramble, \$100 per person, hole prizes will be awarded and a chance to win \$10,000. Sidney County Club, Sidney, MT. For more information or to register call 406-433-1894.
5 p.m. - **Sidney Jaycees Demolition Derby** - Richland County Fairgrounds. Pit gates open 1 p.m., main gates, 4 p.m., show starts at 5 p.m. For more information call or text Harleigh, 406-480-3069 or email jayceesofsidney@gmail.com.
Sat., Aug. 17, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. & Sun., Aug. 18, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Lone Tree Archers 3-D Archery Shoot - Lots of fun for all ages. Shooting fees, \$15 adults, \$30 family. Archery range about 8 miles SE of Sidney. For more information visit [www.lonetreearchers.com](http://lonetreearchers.com) or call Nancy, 406-488-5128.

Sun., Aug. 18
9 a.m. - **Come Join Us At Veterans Memorial Park** - Worship service with New Life Drama Team 10 a.m., beverages available to purchase, food truck lunch \$5 plate, activities for kids, bring your own lawn chair. Sidney Assembly of God Church.

Mon., Aug. 19
7-8 p.m. - **Sidney City Council Meeting** - If a resident has a matter to discuss with City Council, contact City Hall to be put on the agenda. Public welcome. City Hall, 115 2nd St. SE, Sidney, MT. For more information call 406-433-2809.

Tues., Aug. 20
12-6 p.m. - **Red Cross Blood Drive** - St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th St. SE, Sidney. Walk-ins welcome, appointments recommended. To make an appointment call Red Cross, 406-868-0911 or visit redcrossblod.org.

Sat., Aug. 24
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Open Studio Saturdays** - Pricing is based on the medium and the size of your project, and ranges from \$10 to \$65 with all supplies included. For more information visit <http://mondakheritagecenter.org/events/open-studio-saturdays/>. MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney, 406-433-3500.

Thurs., Sept. 5
5:30 p.m. - **Pitchfork Fondue** - Social, 5:30 p.m.; dinner, 6:30 p.m. Old Commercial Building, Richland County Fairgrounds. \$30 tickets can be purchased at Tami Maltese CPA, Fink Dental and St. Matthew's Church (after Mass only) Proceeds go toward replace church parking lot. Please purchase tickets one week prior to the event.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone

Wed., Aug. 14
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - **Connecting Communities BBQ in Arnegard** - Free BBQ lunch open to the public, live radio broadcast, fun and fellowship. Nelson Park, Arnegard, ND
1-2 p.m. - **Book Reading with Sid Moore** - McKenzie County Public Library, 112 2nd Ave., NE, Watford City, ND.

Thurs., Aug. 15
5:30-7:30 p.m. - **Watford Market** - Live music, Lions Club hamburgers and hot dogs, demonstrations, and vendors. Kent Pelton Nature Park, 501 7th St. SE, Watford City.
6 p.m. - **McKenzie County Right To Life Picnic in the Park** - Learn about the McKenzie County Right to Life, what is coming up for the next year and how to become a member. Please bring a dish or dessert to share. Tourist Park, Watford City, ND.
6-8 p.m. - **Kent Pelton Nature Park Grand Opening** - Great event for all ages. Food, live music and vendors. Opening ceremony 6 p.m. Guided nature walks, tree themed scavenger hunt, and booths with information on area wildlife and plant life.

Sat., Aug. 17
8 a.m. - **BTMA Outdoor Arenacross** - McKenzie County Fairgrounds, Watford City, ND. For more information contact Ryan Pederson, 701-495-1053.

Fri., Aug. 23
7 p.m.. - **Family Outdoor Movie Night** - Dance party, free art activities, door prizes, games, sidewalk chalk, treats, popcorn and more. Movie starts at 8:45 p.m. Bring blankets and lawn chairs. Open lot between Door 204 and RE/MAX Bakken Realty. To join the fun as a sponsor, door prize game or treat provider contact Jessie, 701-770-8659 or email longxart@gmail.com.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Thurs., Aug. 15
5-9 p.m. - **Summer Nights On Main - Skyline** - Free concert, food vendors, kids activities, beer garden, fun for the whole family. Main Street, downtown Williston.
7 p.m. - **Confluence History Book Club** - Join history buffs in a discussion of this month's selected book. Free refreshments. Please call in advance, 701-572-9034. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center.

Fri., Aug. 16
9 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Confluence Quilters Monthly Meeting** - All experience levels invited and instruction provided. Bring your own lunch and unfinished projects. This event continues on Aug. 17. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. 701-572-9034.

Sat., Aug. 17
7:30 a.m. - **Veteran's Scramble** - 18 Hole team scramble, Eagle Ridge Golf Club, Williston, ND. Proceeds will go to the WACC Military Affairs Committee. To register your team call 701-577-6000.
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - **Williston Downtowners Farmers Market** - 110 West Broadway parking lot, Williston, ND.
12-2 p.m. - **Paw-Pup Café** - Light brunch made of up drinks and pastries. All ages, families are encouraged to attend. No cost but a free will donation to the MonDak Animal Rescue will be accepted. MonDak Animal Rescue. For more information contact Williston Area Chamber of Commerce, 701-577-6000.

Sun., Aug. 18
3 p.m. - **Greg Hagar Concert at the Confluence** - Public invited. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. 701-572-9034.

DAWSON COUNTY

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone

Sat., Aug. 17
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Paleo Experience** - \$10 a person. Meet at the Visitor Center, Makoshika State Park, Glendive, MT.
8:30 p.m. - **Movie Under The Stars “Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs”** Hiatt Amphitheater, Makoshika State Park, Glendive, MT.

Best of the West Ribfest



The Watford City Chamber of Commerce held their Best of the West Ribfest Aug. 9 on Main Street. A total of 7073.66 pounds of ribs were cooked by 22 teams. Officials estimated 10,000 people attended the event. Above: Carl E. Rogen Post 29/IBEW took 2nd place. The money they raised will go to the Veterans Home in Lisbon, ND. Pictured are (L-R) Lance Renvile, Sharon Leiseth, Lyle Leiseth, Rick Pokrzywinski, Shannon Seiler, John Carns, Tina Wahus, James Wahus, Glenn Wahus. (Photo submitted)



Apex Remington took home third place in the rib competition. Go to roundupweb.com for more photos. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)



A free concert featuring country musician Joe Nichols followed the rib competition. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)



Face painting and the inflatables were the favorites with youngsters at ribfest. Above: Hawkin, Hunter and Harlow Soleim enjoy sliding down the inflatables. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

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Want more info? CONTACT BILLIE WILKELAND AT 406.480.1012 OR LARSEN WILKELAND AT 406.480.1012

A portrait of a young woman with long dark hair, smiling, wearing a striped short-sleeved shirt. The background is a brick wall. The name "Bailee Vitt" is printed in the top right corner of the photo.

Fairview native Bailee Vitt has teamed up with Tina and Jourdan at Planet Hair to offer the latest in hair styling and eyelash extensions.

Vitt completed her training at Blanco Blanco in Billings and is just waiting for her license to come through so she can start helping people feel beautiful. She specializes in balayage, which is a natural highlighted look for hair. She does both classic, natural look, eyelash extensions, and volume extensions for a more dramatic look.

Vitt graduated from Fairview High School in 2018. Her mom is LeeAnne Vitt.

Planet Hair owner Tina Turner is excited for Vitt to start. "We're very busy," she said. "We'll be able to put her to work right away."

Vitt will be working full time Monday through Saturday with evening appointments available. Walk ins are welcome at 109 E. Main St., Sidney or call 406-433-4508 for an appointment.

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Hunters Reminded Of Elk B License Opportunity For General Fall Hunting Season

As surplus licenses go on sale on Monday, Aug. 12, hunters should remember that, according to the 2019 regulations, they are allowed only one Elk B License, despite legislation passed during the recent Montana Legislature.

In the 2019 legislative session, House Bill 497 was passed providing hunters the opportunity to harvest up to three elk. However, this legislation doesn't change the regulations for this year, which state: "Each hunter may possess only one Elk B License per year in addition to a General Elk License."

"For the 2019 hunting season we will follow the regulations as approved previously by the commission," said John Vore, game management bureau chief for FWP. "We will seek to address the harvest possibility of up to three elk through the biennial season-setting process this fall for the 2020 hunting season."

Hunters should note that the rule of no more than one Elk B License does not preclude the possibility of a hunter

harvesting up to three elk between Aug. 15 and Feb. 15 if a hunter was authorized for a game damage hunt.

"Our game damage hunts and management hunts fall outside the purview of the season-setting process, and this new harvest opportunity could create the potential for a hunter to take up to three elk should an additional game damage license opportunity be provided to the hunter who is selected from the Hunt Roster," Vore said.

For more information, contact the FWP Wildlife Division office at 406-444-2612 or contact a regional FWP office.

Questions and answers on three-elk harvest opportunity

Q: What is the new three elk discussion? I thought I could only harvest two elk per year.

A: Partially true. In the 2019 legislative session, HB497 created the opportunity for a hunter to harvest up to three elk. However, our current 2019 Deer, Elk and Antelope regulations, as passed by the Fish & Wildlife Commission in February of 2018, indicate, "Each hunter may possess only one (1) Elk B License per license year in addition to a General Elk License."

As a result, for the 2019 hunting seasons, hunters will still only be allowed up to one B Elk License and the harvest of only two elk. This includes the surplus licenses.

However, in compliance with the new law, those hunters who are selected for a Game Damage Hunt, Management Hunt or Supplemental Game Damage License Hunt where an additional hunt-specific Elk B License or Supplemental Game Damage License is

authorized, hunters may possess multiple Elk B licenses and thus legally harvest up to three elk in a given license year — only one of which may be antlered. This only applies to those hunters selected and authorized on game damage hunts where a new or additional damage hunt license opportunity has been created. The three-elk limit applies to the total harvest for any one person between the general hunting season and any game damage circumstance.

Q: I've not been selected for a damage hunt, but surplus licenses are available in a district I want to hunt. Can I pick up multiple B licenses through surplus and harvest three elk this fall?

A: No. Hunters must follow the current 2019 regulations of only one Elk B License per license year.

Q: I've been selected for a damage hunt, supplemental game damage license hunt or management hunt. Can I use my unused Elk B License and purchase another one?

A: Possibly. It depends on how the hunt was set up locally. Some hunts authorize the use of any unused Elk B License and some damage hunts require a new additional license that a hunter must purchase. See the hunt permission letter that you received when you accepted the hunt or contact your local FWP regional office.

Q: When will I be allowed to harvest up to three elk?

A: As a part of the 2020-2021 biennial season-setting process starting this fall, some regions may offer additional harvest opportunity of up to three elk if approved by the Fish & Wildlife Commission.

Hafemann Celebrates 100th Birthday

Luella (Stella) Hafemann celebrated her 100th birthday at the Savage Hall on Saturday, July 13. Joining Luella Hafemann at her birthday party were six generations of the family. Front from left, Luella (Stella) Hafemann and her daughter, Mary Gebhardt; back, great great grandson, Arrick Williams and great great great grandson, Kai Williams, granddaughter Luella Schow & great granddaughter, Robin Ororo. (Photo submitted)



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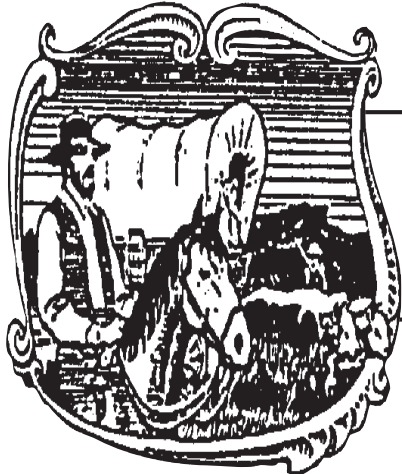
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3:00 p.m. Hiway Lounge Cornhole Tournament
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6:00 p.m. Soapbox Derby – Main Street
Contact Trudi at (701)651-7518

Saturday, August 31st

8:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m. Parade Registration

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Quilt Showing and Demonstrations
By Kathy Johnson in the City Hall

11:00 a.m. Parade

11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Vendor and Craft Booths in the Park

12:00 Noon Barbecue in the Park

1:00 p.m. Family Program in the Park

12:00 – 3:00 p.m. Kids Carnival – Fun & Games
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1:00 p.m. & 2:30p.m. Football game (JH & Varsity)
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Community and Other Changes

By Lois Stephens

When I moved to Virginia City, the sign “Welcome to Virginia City - Resisting Change since 1863” amused me. I understand the sentiment behind that statement, as the community wants to preserve the old buildings and atmosphere that attracts thousands of tourists every year. The town even has sign law restrictions for businesses that dictate sign size, color, and construction, along with restrictions on what people can or cannot do to their outside property that lies within the historic district. Townsfolks would like to preserve what they have, however difficult that may prove to be in the future.

However, change in our lives happens all the time; nothing last forever or remains static for very long. Some change we regard as good and embrace with open arms, while we dread and anticipate the worst-case scenario when other events cause change to occur in our lives. Our outlook depends on circumstances and experience.

Supposedly older people have more problems adapting to change, but I don’t believe that. Regardless of how many years we’ve seen, circumstances can bring much wanted and appreciated changes in which we delight and that gives us a fresh lease on life. However, many times change means difficulties and a reorientation of a lifestyle, and this can occur at any stage of a person’s life. The one constant fact about our existence is that we will experience change every step of the way throughout our span of years on this earth.

The changes we dread or resent the most are those beyond our control, such as illness, loss of a job, or drastic

alterations within a community or a lifestyle. Change can split families or communities in half, and change by its very nature makes us unable to return to what we had last month or last year.

Often change strikes a community. New businesses, or the influx of new people due to industry can change a quiet, sleepy town where neighbors willingly helped neighbors without any thought of remuneration, into an unpleasant place to live. Peaceful lives, secure homes, and neighbors one could count upon for help disappear. Traffic roars up and down the streets at all hours of the day and night, a whole host of unknown people in unfamiliar vehicles cruise up and down the roadways, gawking at whatever catches their eye, noise increases a thousand-fold, and communities deteriorate as a nice place to live. Communities on both sides of the State of Montana have seen such transformations.

Bozeman used to be a quiet little college town. Locals now call it BozeAngeles due to the horrendous changes that have occurred there over the last decade. Heavy traffic, the influx of people, precious farmland turned into unattractive housing developments all has contributed to this alteration of a community.

I grew up in a small Pennsylvania town surrounded by lush farmland. Over time, the farmland slowly vanished field by field, and today that fertile land lies buried under concrete driveways and housing developments. Hundreds of houses blot the landscape, and no longer can the land grow wheat, corn, support livestock, or do anything at all except become more and more polluted

with overpopulation. That small town is still a small town with not much to offer anyone; it’s just completely crowded, dirty, rank, and unappealing. I never go back to my hometown, as my hometown no longer exists as I remember it, and I certainly don’t care at all for what it has become. It’s now just a little hole on the highway best forgotten and best left behind forever.

In many cases people do have a choice about change in their lives, but too often people can’t see the results of their choices until it’s too late to take a different path. Once we lose a way of life, it never comes back.

Of course, we see changes other than watching our communities mutate and alter in front of our eyes. My mother used to say that she thought her mother grew up in the generation that saw the most rapid changes, as my grandmother went from traveling by horse and buggy to watching the US put men on the moon.

However, if my mother still lived, I think she would understand that the transitions my grandmother saw can’t compare with how quickly everything alters today. Electronics are obsolete by the time I purchase them and walk out the store door; attitudes and outlooks have changed, behavior among people has altered drastically, our environment faces almost insurmountable odds for the survival of life as it exists today, and the list goes on.

Change is inevitable. How we deal with it and the choices we make will make or break us, not necessarily the change itself.

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McKenzie County Senior Day Expo Slated For Sept. 7 In Watford City

By Anna Dragseth
On Saturday, September 7 there will be a McKenzie County Senior Day Expo at the Veteran's Memorial Building and Civic Center in Watford City. This free event will start at 1 p.m. and end at 6 p.m.
The event will feature local professionals speaking every fifteen minutes about Healthcare, Wellness, Wealth Management, Insurance, Probate Law, Social Services, Family Caregiver Support, and the Senior Safety program available in McKenzie County. The Looney Lutherans, a comedic group out of the Twin Cities, will also be entertaining around 3:30 p.m. and again at 5:15 p.m.
The Expo will offer local businesses, organizations and clubs along with service organizations, a chance to promote and advertise their services by renting a booth for \$25. Booths can be reserved before August 15th online at www.eventbrite.com. There will be tours of the McKenzie County Healthcare

Systems Campus, highlighting the Nursing Home and Assisted Living along with the Fox Hills and Hillside Court Senior Living apartments.
"This event came to fruition through a desire to bring public awareness to services available to our 55 and older population here in McKenzie County," said Julie Dragseth, Senior Day Organizer and Supervisor of the MCHS Horizon Assisted Living. "On moving back home to Watford City I noticed a disturbing trend; some of our older adults were leaving the area, moving to larger cities. I wanted to create an event that highlighted all of the wonderful Senior Living options, services, organizations, businesses and clubs to let seniors know, you don't have to leave McKenzie County to get needed services or enjoy retirement!"
The MCHS Women's Auxiliary, The Eagles Club, McKenzie Electric Operation Round Up, The Job Development Authority and Thrivent

have all contributed financially to this event. "What a blessing it is to live in such a generous community. We are so grateful to all of our contributors," added Dragseth.
A Senior Day Planning and Organizing Committee was established by Dragseth to help bring individuals and community leaders together to improve the success of the event. "I have a fabulous group of individuals and community leaders on the planning and organizing committee for this event. They have been instrumental in moving this event forward and have offered a wealth of information, knowledge and experience," stated Dragseth. The group is comprised of Sam Perry, Shiloh Chavez, Daniel Stenberg, Nyla Dahl, Michon Sax, Ashley Saylor, Stacey Arnegard, Pastor Rob Favorite, and Marcia Hellandsaas.
"The McKenzie County Senior Day Expo committee is excited to be offering an event that focuses on our elder pop-

ulation. We want our senior citizens to know they are an important and vital resource in our community," explained Dragseth.
Everyone is encouraged to mark your calendars and come out and enjoy this wonderful event on September 7 in Watford City! For more information about this event contact Julie Dragseth at 701-444-4689.

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founding member of Arizona Broadway, Rio appeared internationally in The Phantom of the Opera, and directed last season's Leader of the Pack. Director Dan Sharkey, who is a veteran of many Broadway productions, including The Music Man, Bridges of Madison County and Spider-Man; Turn Off the Dark, makes his FPST debut! The cast also features Glasgow high schooler Ian Wright as Billy along with Jay

Michael Roberts, Megan Wiltshire and Andy Meyers. Don't miss opening night for some special announcements about the 2020 season! Performances are August 16 – September 1; Friday & Saturday at 7:30pm and Sunday at 4:00pm. For more information call 406-526-9943 or visit our online box office at fortpeck-theatre.org



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North Dakota Game and Fish Department fisheries personnel encourage anglers to keep fish caught from depths of more than 25 feet, rather than practice catch-and-release. Scott Gangl, Game and Fish fisheries management section leader, said while catch-and-release is often encouraged under the right conditions, fish reeled in from this depth will likely die if released. "Fish caught from deep water likely won't survive because of the extreme change in water pressure," Gangl said. Change in water pressure will cause the swim bladder to expand, Gangl said, which means fish can no longer control balance. In addition, he said other internal injuries will likely happen, such as ruptured blood vessels or internal organs.

This can happen in any deep water body, Gangl said, but it is especially noteworthy for this time of the year in Lake Sakakawea. "As water warms during summer, fish tend to move to deeper, cooler water," he added. "This is particularly true for walleye in the big lake, where walleye follow their primary forage of rainbow smelt to deeper depths as summer progresses." Anglers fishing at least 25 feet deep should make the commitment to keep what they catch, and once they reach their limit to stop fishing at that depth. "Our simple message is for anglers to keep fish that are caught from these depths, or to fish in shallower water when practicing catch-and-release," Gangl said.

Faded Hunting And Fishing Licenses Can Be Replaced For Free At Montana Fwp Offices

Hunters and anglers with licenses that are displaying faded text making them difficult to read can have those licenses re-

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Small Catch, Big Fun

Local fishermen Russ & Jody Wells enjoyed the day on Lake Sakakawea near Tobacco Gardens on Aug. 10. Although no keepers were brought in, it was a fun day on the water. Above: Russ Wells holds up one of the small walleyes caught that day.



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Farmers Markets Provide Many Benefits



By Stephanie Ler

The Richland County Farmers Market opened on Saturday, July 13 at the Courthouse parking lot in Sidney. Vendors selling homemade crafts, jams, jellies, baked goods and fresh, raw farm produce begin sitting up their tables each Saturday at 7 a.m.

Farmers markets have deep roots in the history of our country, dating as far back as 1730, when the first market started in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. In 1806, President Thomas Jefferson bought beef, eggs and vegetables at a market in Georgetown. In the early 1900s, most cities with more than 30,000 people hosted municipal markets. Later, better roads and the invention of mechanical refrigeration brought supermarkets and wholesales, pushing small farms and markets out of the food cycle.

The Renaissance of the classic farmers market began more than 20 years ago, over concern about the preservation of local farmland and the livelihood of small farmers. Over the years, both the number and popularity of farmers markets has increased. There are over 8,000 farmers markets across the United States, and this has garnered support from the USDA.

Farmers markets benefit both the consumer as well as the producer. Markets offer freshly picked, in season produce at its peak in flavor and nutrition, and help consumers to easily meet My Plate guidelines for fruit and vegetable consumption. Markets also offer an easy way to try new products and get kids involved in preparation. A USDA study showed households that shop at direct to consumer outlets like farmers markets have a heightened interest in and knowledge of nutrition. Shopping at a

farmers market supports both the farmer and the local economy, keeping business local, lowering the number of miles traveled for sales, and taking care of excess produce which may otherwise go to waste. Farmers markets also serve as a venue for meeting local producers and socializing with friends and neighbors.

The Richland County Farmers Market is coordinated by the MSU Richland County Extension Office. Those vendors selling homemade crafts, baked goods, and fresh, raw produce are welcome to set up a table at the Richland County courthouse each Saturday. Community members selling farmers market food products should register with the Richland County Sanitarian by calling 406-433-2207. Additional information on farmers markets foods can be found at https://dphhs.mt.gov/Portals/85/publichealth/documents/FCS/2019_FARMERSMARKETguidelines.pdf. For updates on the Richland County Farmers Market, follow their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Richland-County-Farmers-Market-450125392439286/>.

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Bemer: 1 Bemer Cup, Dorene McDonald; Bemer Cap, Jacob Ereth.

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R&J Ag Supply: Cattle Sorting package, Becca Monson. Partylite: Gift Certificate, Nikki Schriver.

Richland County Republicans: 38 Special Pistol, Steve Schwindt; 308 Rifle, Cyndi Bergstahl; Children's books, Paris Howarth and Marilyn Daniel.

Jades Corner: \$100 Lula Cash, Tonya Grace, Kim Lee and Sarah Baumgarten; iPad, Margaret Bradley.

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Cancer Coalition Receives Over \$5000 From Tough Enough To Wear Pink



Prairie Electric, Blue Rock, SHC Cancer Care and Duane and Sherry Mitchell each contributed \$1345 to the Cancer Coalition by sponsoring Tough Enough to Wear Pink during the rodeo at the Richland County Fair. The coalition also received \$500 from Action Auto from the Bounty Ride at the rodeo since the designated bull rider did not complete his ride. If the rider had finished, he would have had the option to keep the money or donate it himself. Pictured, left to right, are Jamie Larson, Richland County Fair manager; Chris Schoepp, Action Auto; Stacy Liudahl, Cancer Care; Jen Doty, Sidney Health Center CEO; Ron Messmer, Blue Rock; Jen Boyer, Foundation for Community Care; Gage Salsbury, Prairie Electric; and Ashley Vande Bossche, Richland County Health Department/Cancer Coalition. Not pictured are Sherry and Duane Mitchell.

North Dakota International Pageant System Looking for Contestants

The North Dakota International Pageant System is looking for the next Mrs., Miss, Teen, and Pre-Teen contestants in Watford City, Arnegard, and Alexander!

Who do you know that you would like to represent your community?

Pre-Teen: Age 10-12
Teen: Age 13-18
Miss: Age 19-30
Mrs. (Married): Age 21-56
Ambassador: Age 19+

The North Dakota International Pageant System showcases the accomplishments of today's married women, young women, and teens across North Dakota.

The North Dakota International Pageant System is unique because it is a platform/community service-based competition. Each delegate is required to have a platform. This can be a cause, community service, or charity of choice to represent throughout the year. Our titleholders are distinctive because they are civic minded, passionate, and involved in their communities. There are no right or wrong platforms. A platform can be a personal project, community service, support for a local charity or organization, or it can involve mission work or other church related activities.

Our mission is to make a difference. The International Pageant system has been developed to promote the accomplishments of today's married women, young women, and teens, as well as their commitment to family and marriage. Around the world, women of all ages are finding this system to be an opportunity to work with their family and community to become positive role models. Being the premiere pageant for married women, young women, and teens has given The International Pageant System a chance to open doors for all women around the world. The national event will give each contestant the opportunity to learn about customs and family life in other countries, along with the chance to share her beliefs and make new friends.

The North Dakota International Pageant System creates the supportive community women are looking for to explore their passions, share their story, and make a difference!

NO swimwear! NO talent!

Areas of competition include Interview (private and onstage), Evening Gown, Fitness (not pre-teen), and Fun Fashion (not Mrs.) Our team will help prepare all contestants for each area of competition to represent their best performance for the State Competition on January 17-18, 2020 in Fargo, North Dakota.

If you or someone you know may be interested, visit our website at www.ndinternationalpageants.org

We are looking forward to meeting the next contestants in McKenzie County!

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Canning Food Properly is Vital

Improper canning can lead to food poisoning.

By NDSU Agriculture Communication

Don't invite botulism to your dinner table. Botulism is a deadly form of food poisoning. The toxin, or poison, causing the illness commonly is associated with improperly processed home-canned vegetables, such as peas, peppers, corn, lima beans, green beans and mushrooms, as well as other low-acid foods that are canned at home, including soups, meats, fish and poultry. If canned food isn't processed properly, spores of the bacteria Clostridium botulinum aren't killed. Even a taste of contaminated food can make a person sick or worse. Symptoms of botulism include blurred or double vision, slurred speech, difficulty swallowing, muscle weakness, nausea, vomiting, stomach ache and diarrhea. The symptoms usually start to appear 18 to 36 hours after eating food containing the toxin. Botulism is treatable if the victim receives prompt medical care. Without treatment, the illness causes paralysis that starts with the head and moves to the arms and legs and can cause death, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says. "We're entering the heart of home canning season, so

it's critical to use up-to-date equipment and research-tested methods," says Julie Garden-Robinson, North Dakota State University Extension food and nutrition specialist. "I've noticed that many people are unaware that home-canned tomatoes need to be acidified with lemon juice or citric acid and properly processed to be safe. I've also heard about people following questionable advice found on the internet."

Use Proper Canning Equipment

Besides high-quality ingredients, the proper equipment for safely canning low-acid foods such as vegetables, meat and many mixtures of foods includes a pressure canner and standard canning jars with new two-piece lids.

"If you are tempted to can foods in your oven because you heard about it on Facebook or Pinterest, don't do it," Garden-Robinson cautions. "It's dangerous on many levels, including jar breakage and improper heat penetration for safety."

"You may be seeing late-night infomercials that suggest canning in electric multi-cookers," she adds. "However, the National Center for Home Food Preservation does not support the use of U.S. Department of Agriculture canning processes in these appliances, even if they have 'canning' buttons on the front panels."

The USDA methods were not developed for these types of appliances, she notes. The USDA methods were developed for stovetop canners, and the recommendations must be followed for safety.

Foods such as salsa, which is a mix of acid and low-acid ingredients, need to be acidified properly with lemon juice or vinegar using a tested formula and processed according to current recommendations.

"If you have a favorite salsa recipe that has not been research-tested, it's safest to freeze it rather than can it," Garden-Robinson says. "If you use a commercial salsa mix, follow the directions closely. Do not add extra onions and peppers because those ingredients will affect the acidity and the safety of the canned food."

Prepare Canning Lids Correctly

Garden-Robinson also recommends home canners be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions for preparing the canning lids. Boiling the lids when they are not meant to be boiled can result in jars that unseal in your cupboard.

Food containing the botulism toxin generally doesn't taste or look unusual, although the lids on commercial cans may provide a clue that the food is contaminated. Garden-Robinson recommends throwing away any commercial cans that are swollen or bulging and food from glass jars with bulging lids. You also shouldn't taste food from swollen containers or food that is foamy or smells bad.

But even properly processed canned foods won't last forever. For example, cans and metal lids on glass jars can rust. Remove the metal lids from home-canned foods after the jars have sealed and cooled at least 24 hours before storing them.

Storage Tips

Light may cause food in glass jars to change color and lose nutrients. Temperatures above 100 F also can cause food to spoil. The acid in foods

such as tomatoes and fruit juices can cause commercial cans to corrode.

Here is some advice for storing canned foods, including home- and commercially canned foods:

- Store canned foods in a cool, clean, dry place where temperatures are below 85 degrees. Temperatures in the 60- to 70-degree range are ideal.
- Use home-canned foods within one year for best quality.
- Store commercially canned low-acid foods (such as green beans and peas) in a cupboard for up to five years, according to the USDA.
- Use high-acid commercially canned foods (such as tomato-based products) within 12 to 18 months. Foods stored longer will be safe to eat if they show no signs of spoilage and



Using up-to-date canning equipment and research-tested methods is critical. (Photo courtesy of Pixabay)

the cans don't appear to be damaged, but the food's color, flavor and nutritive value may have deteriorated.

Visit NDSU Extension's newly updated food preservation website at <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/food> for the latest guidelines on canning, freezing, drying and pickling foods. Contact your local Extension office for more information about safely preserving a variety of foods.

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Furniture & Appliances

- (2) Glider rockers with ottomans
- End tables
- Sofa
- Antique Wood table with 8 chairs, great condition
- Antique Oak table with carved floral top
- Vintage dining table with 3 leaves and 6 chairs
- (2) White swivel chairs
- Sofa Table
- Office chair
- (2) Matching antique kitchen chairs
- Wicker chairs and baskets
- White lazy boy recliner
- Glass front china hutch
- Large decorative jewelry box
- Glass top coffee table with engraved top
- (2) 2 drawer wood filing cabinets
- (4) 4 drawer steel filing cabinets
- Older wood chair with arms
- (2) Dorm size fridges
- Sharp microwave
- Whirlpool Cabrio washer
- 4 tier glass front book shelf
- Montgomery Ward upright freezer
- Handbuilt antique two sided desk
- Lots of area rugs
- (6) Dining room chairs
- Elephant end table
- Antique sewing machine cabinet
- Lamps and End tables
- Kids chairs
- Lots of Xmas decorations
- Octagon picnic table
- Yard benches
- Log porch swing
- Glider rocker bench
- Glider rocker patio furniture

Antiques & Collectibles

- H.D. Bentley of Chicago pump organ, over 100 years old
- Griswold #9 skillet, small logo
- Griswold #8 deep skillet with lid, small logo
- Griswold #7 skillet, large logo
- Griswold #6 skillet, small logo
- Old barrel cart marked GN
- Huge collection of Amber Glassware
- Waterbury Clock Co. shelf clock in excellent shape
- Seth Thomas shelf clock
- Squirt Beverage crate, Glendive, Montana
- Coca Cola crate with 6 bottles
- Anheuser Busch beer crate
- Maytag Multi-Motor oil jar (full with label)
- Shoe shine box
- 6 cent stamp vending machine
- Lots of green and brown insulators
- Old brass lamps
- Antique brass mirror
- Old corn seeder
- Antique automobile foot warmer
- Cuckoo clock (needs assembled)
- Franklin cast iron stove
- 5 gallon Westland oil company of Minot, No. Dak. can
- Antique woodworking planes
- Barn lanterns
- Marshall Wells kerosene camp stove
- License plates from 60s-90s
- Antique trunk
- Antique grocery scale
- Cast iron school desk ends
- Reel to reel tape player
- +/- 350 records
- Large globe on stand
- Large set of Readers Digest condensed books
- Set of McGill Digests of World Literature
- Set of Time Life Old West books
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- 120mm bench vise
- Pipe benders
- Craftsman 12 drawer top box
- Dayton 5 drawer bottom box
- Manual tile cutter
- Carlson of Glasgow, MT saw vise
- Digital square
- Miller saw
- Wood clamps
- C clamps, bar clamps, handsaws, hammers, levels
- Lots of sockets, ratchets, screwdrivers, end wrenches
- Gear pullers
- Compasses and calipers
- Yankee drills
- Wood chisel set
- Set of router bits
- Forstner bit set 1/4"-2"
- Draw knife
- Large wood auger bits
- Lots of drill bits
- Milwaukee hole saw set 5/8" to 3"
- Lots of bolt bins w/ misc.
- Old saw sharpener
- (3) case of Conoco 10w40 in cardboard cans
- (1) case of Pennzoil 40w in cardboard cans
- Cross over pickup tool box
- Shovels, Rakes, Tow ropes, chain boomers, log chains, hay forks, handyman jacks, sledge hammers, post drivers
- Lots of miscellaneous hardware, hinges, pipe fittings, etc.



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- Mosin Nagant 7.62 x54 carbine
- Mosin Nagant 7.62x54 sporterised w/ scope mounts
- Springfield model 56 22cal. w/ scope
- 6.5 carcano
- 7.3 carcano
- Western field 22cal. bolt. with scope, Mossberg model 640 22 mag. with scope, J.C. Higgins 12 gauge bolt
- 30-40 Krag
- Long Tom 12 gauge
- Kessler Arms 16 gauge bolt.
- 6.5 Jap.
- Mossberg model 431-A22cal. With clip, Mossberg 468 22 cal. with clip
- Mossberg model 20K- A pump 12gauge very rare.
- Mossberg model 152, 22 cal. Semiauto, folding forearm
- 1916 9mm. Steyer. Very rare, with holster and two stripper clips box of ammo
- Charles Daly 12 gauge semi auto, almost new
- Traditions .50cal muzzle loader w/ scope
- Henry 22 mag Never Been Fired
- Henry Golden Boy 22
- Moss Berg 410 Silver O/U Never Been Fired
- Marlin 22 Semi-Auto with Scope
- Marlin 30-30 Lever Action Never Been Fired
- Taurus Circuit Judge 410-45
- Moss Berg 12 Gauge Home Defense Never Been Fired
- 2 Barnett crossbow's with scopes.
- (30) boxes of 7.62x54 ammo
- (8) boxes of 6.5 Carcano ammo
- Century 110 volt wire welder, like new
- Camper fifth wheel hitch with rails

Lawn & Garden

- Snapper Hi-Vac riding lawn mower, 33" deck, bagger, 17hp Briggs, w/ thatcher attachment
- Snapper Hi-Vac pushmower, 6.5 hp
- Sears cement mixer with 1/2 hp motor
- YardMan Snow blower, 24", 7 hp engine
- Toro leaf blower
- Ringer lawn aerator with 3hp Briggs
- (3) hose reels
- Wheelbarrows
- Garden wagon
- Lots and Lots of planters and yard figurines
- (6) pallets of decorative brick (+/-500 total)
- Cinder blocks



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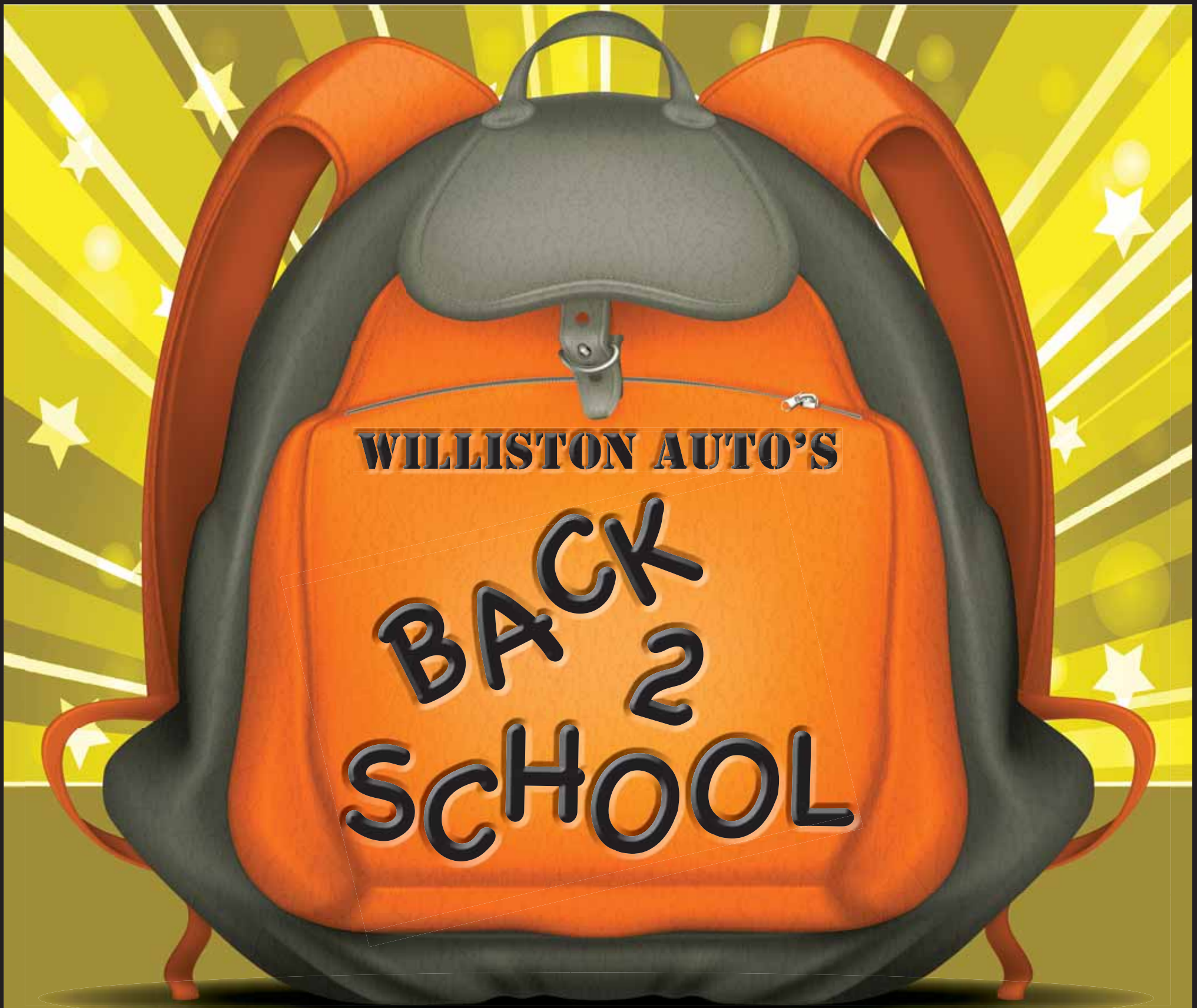


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