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Leadership Williston Visits Sidney Sugars



Submitted by Katie Long

Leadership Williston was developed and implemented by the Chamber of Commerce's Partners in Education and Leadership Committee "To Train and Empower Williston's Future Leaders."

As a Leadership Williston participant, I have found myself in a few places I would consider to be outside my area of expertise. My most recent, "Leadership Adventure" (This is what I have dubbed my Leadership Williston meeting days.) was to the Sidney Sugar plant in Sidney, MT.

At first glance the large, ominous building looks like a fight between two super heroes might break out at any moment. The steam vents are roaring, the air temp is well below zero and the parking lot is desolate. Did I mention the long gravel road and guard you pass to gain entry?

Obviously, I was immediately intrigued. After settling into a seat in the front of the conference room I began to further survey my surroundings. Plain white walls are covered with signs promoting their clients; Kraft, Nestle, Hershey, Wal-Mart and a few other giants I never knew would utilize a facility out of Sidney, MT. Turns out, they would be crazy not to.

The building has been completely refurbished, 80% of the plant is automated and utilizes some of the most sophisticated software I have seen. Operators have a full view of every instrument, mechanism and product flow in their area. They can stop and start any of the processes within the blink of an eye, by pressing a few buttons.

Are you wondering what this process entails? Let me provide you with a VERY brief synopsis. The beets enter the facility in large trucks. The trucks then open up their "bellies" and let the beets tumble out into a wet hopper. This system separates out any rocks or debris that may have floated to the bottom of the wash. Tons, literally tons, of beets are then channeled into a beet washer. Next, the beets are shredded into cossettes. This is a sliced form of the beet that looks like a wavy potato chip. After one tower diffuser, a pulp drier, a pulp press, a carbonation station and a few other complicated processes we are left with a fine grain of pristine white sugar.

130 employees run the facility and in 2012 they processed 2.4 + million/cwt of sugar. They hauled in a total of 32,839 acres of sugar beets. 2012 was a record breaking year for our sweet neighbor to the west. They had ZERO complaints from clients, auditors or employees. They also produced more sugar than they ever have before. For those of you who have worked in a manufacturing facility or any business involving the sale of goods, you know this never happens. It's near impossible.

I will never look at sugar the same again. The man hours, machinery and chemistry involved to produce a product that seems so simplistic is awe inspiring.

Sugar beet? What's that? It may be my favorite crop in the Mon-Dak. My coffee just wouldn't be palatable without it.

Fairview Recognition Award Winners



The Fairview Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual Recognition Banquet Monday evening at St. Catherine's Church in Fairview. After delightful entertainment by 4Ever Faithful, and a delicious dinner served by Kountry Catering, awards were presented. Pictured are back row, L to R, Chamber of Commerce honoree Ryan Kopp and City of Fairview award winner Bryan Cummins. Front, L to R, Fairview Ministerial Association award winners Floyd and Kathy Usselman and Fairview Old Timer's Festival honoree Elaine Trudell.

Six Appeal Thursday at the MonDak Heritage Center

Submitted by Jill Hill

With roots stretching back to 2006, Six Appeal was founded in the halls of Concordia College in Moorhead, MN. It began as a collegiate hobby; a diversion from studies, fun with friends, and yes, maybe a way to break the ice with young ladies. Those college freshmen had no idea what they had set in motion. Within a year, they were performing concerts around campus. Within two years, they won their first a cappella competition. After three years, they began touring in the Midwest, and giving clinics for high schools. By their senior year, they had realized that when you have a good thing going with your best friends, you stick with it. In 2010, Six Appeal moved their home base from Moorhead to the creative and artistic community of Minneapolis, and began touring the country.

Swearing off instruments, Six Appeal uses a cappella singing to span decades of classic oldies, current chart toppers, and catchy original tunes. Featuring vocal dexterity and adventurous song selection, the group explores all genres with a far-reaching repertoire that will surprise and captivate audiences regardless of the setting. Despite their cheeky group name, the antics of these six young gentlemen provide a good natured atmosphere for their electrifying performance. A Six Appeal show will split your sides, feed your musical sweet tooth, and leave you wondering how in the world they pulled it off just with voices. With members formally instructed in singing and musical composition, Six Appeal utilizes a diverse arsenal of style and entertainment. In addition, Six Appeal has a passion for spreading their a cappella music to every audience. What makes these Six stand out from the crowd? Their Appeal.

This concert will be held at the MonDak Heritage Center at 7:00 p.m. At the door tickets are available for \$15. For additional concert information contact Candy Markwald 406-488-4155 or Jill Hill 406-489-4304.

The Big Sky Series is made possible in part by the Montana Performing Arts Consortium Presenter Development Program which is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Montana Arts Council, a legislative grant from Montana's Cultural Trust and WESTAF.

61st National Hard Spring Wheat Show This Week

The 61st Annual National Hard Spring Wheat Show will be held Feb. 4-6, 2014 at the Grand Williston, formerly the Airport International Inn, Williston, ND.

Monday, February 4th area 5th graders will be participating in a bread fair at 1 pm. Come and observe the student activities that afternoon.

A new feature of this year's event is NDSU's "The Best of the Best in Wheat, Barley, Corn and Soybean Production". This truly will be a great opportunity for area producers to learn more about traditional and emerging crops grown in this area.

Additionally, attendees will be exposed to time-saving ideas and technologies that will make them more productive. Some of the keynote speakers include:

John Nowatzki – NDSU Extension Agriculture Machine Specialist will discuss agriculture's use of unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) as management tools in production agriculture. Representatives of private industry will follow sharing ideas, trends and equipment offerings.

Elizabeth Hagen- A professional speaker, author and business coach will make two presentations. The first will give attendees tools to reclaim control of their personal and professional lives. The second session will focus on hope and renewal. The audience will learn what they need to appreciate who they are, enjoy life and start being more successful at home and work.

Michael Baron – President and owner of Great Plains Diversified Services Inc. will discuss the use of LLCs and LLPs to run and convey a farm operation. In a second presentation he will discuss the management of mineral properties. Michael has more than 30 years of experience in "Keeping the Family Farm in the Family".


On Wednesday, the special recognition luncheon coordinated by the Ag Committee of the Williston Area Chamber of Commerce will feature Steve Stark, a well known performer and illustrator. He will present an illustrated history of North Dakota Agriculture.

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Griffith Promoted to VP, Commercial Department Manager at Stockman Bank

Submitted by Emily Houska

Christian Griffith has been promoted to vice president, commercial department manager for Stockman Bank Sidney. His responsibilities include overseeing the commercial loan department at the Sidney branch, developing financing packages to fit the needs of each business client, as well as managing new and existing commercial loan relationships.

Griffith brings over 13 years of banking experience to the position, which includes commercial and mortgage lending, management training, credit analysis, processing and file maintenance. He has been with Stockman Bank since 2008 and most recently served as an assistant vice president, commercial loan officer for Stockman Bank in Miles City. Prior to that position, he had also served as a credit administration officer for all Stockman Bank locations statewide.

"We are very excited about the addition of Christian to our Commercial Loan Department. His enthusiasm, knowledge and experience fit well with the mission of Stockman Bank and will be an asset to our branch," comments Garth Kallevig, President of Stockman Bank Sidney.

Griffith received his bachelor of science degree in psychology from Eastern Washington University in 2000. He was active in the Miles City community as a volunteer with the Miles City Fire Rescue, Custer County Art Center and is an avid cyclist, runner and outdoor enthusiast. He and his family are excited to join the Sidney community and get involved.

He's located at 101 South Central Avenue and may be reached at 443-8613.



Christian Griffith

Rau Student of the Quarter

Rau School is proud to announce Malia Crosby, daughter of Dana and Kay Crosby, as the student of the quarter. Malia has a positive attitude and is a fantastic example to the other students at Rau. She is a hard worker, and does her work to the best of her abilities. Malia enjoys playing sports and hanging out with her friends. She is kind, respectful, and happy to help teachers and peers alike. Malia is polite and follows the rules in the classroom, lunchroom, and on the playground.

Congratulation Malia! Keep up the good work.

Ben York Scholarship Applications Available

Submitted by Ben York Scholarship

The Masons of Lower Yellowstone Lodge #90 in Sidney have provided applications to all Richland County high schools to apply for the Ben York Masonic Scholarship.

Graduating seniors who are planning to pursue a course of study in the construction/building trades such as plumbing, electrical, heating and air conditioning, etc. are eligible for this scholarship.

The scholarship was created by the local Masonic lodge to honor the memory of Ben York. Ben was a long time Sidney plumber and electrician as well as a devoted member of the Masonic Lodge, Shrine Club, Eastern Star and was a supporter of Demolay and Rainbow. Ben served as Worship Master of Lower Yellowstone Lodge #90 and as Most Worshipful Master of Masons of Montana.

Ben gave the same devotion to his work as a plumber and electrician as he did to his service of the Masons. Ben passed away in 2007.

Scholarship applications can be obtained from the Guidance Counselor at each high school.

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Youth at Local Boys & Girls Club to Benefit From America's Toothfairy Smile Drive

Submitted by Sara Bernt
Designed to raise awareness and collect oral care products for children and teens in need, the America's ToothFairy Smile Drive will be held this February, National Children's Dental Health Month. With participation from 3,900 Walmart locations, the America's ToothFairy Smile Drive will promote oral health for families across the nation.

Local community members can visit Williston's Walmart® Supercenter to drop off donated oral care products for youth in need in the America's ToothFairy Smile Drive Box and pick up their free Kid's Activity Packs including America's ToothFairy Kids Club free membership cards, ToothFairy 101® educational activities for children and coupons from Crest and Oral-B, Walmart. Donated toothbrushes, toothpaste, floss and rinse will benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Richland County, Montana.

"We are so grateful that Walmart, an America's ToothFairy Proud Underwriter, is helping to ensure children across the nation benefit from our National Children's Dental Health Month campaign," said Fern Ingber, NCOHF President & CEO. "Their participation in the America's ToothFairy Smile Drive, combined with support from Kid's Crest® and Oral-B® Stages® products at Walmart, will help promote healthy smiles for all children while helping to give at-risk youth the tools they need to prevent the pain and embarrassment associated

with tooth decay."

As the primary beneficiary of the campaign and program partner of National Children's Oral Health Foundation: America's ToothFairy, Boys & Girls Clubs of America (BGCA) has a strong commitment to a healthy lifestyle for the youth they serve. Through the America's ToothFairy Youth Mentoring Program, BGCA has incorporated oral health mentoring activities into their Clubs.

"We are honored to be the primary beneficiary of the America's ToothFairy Smile Drive and are excited Clubs nationwide will receive vital oral care products," stated Linda Wiltse, National Vice President of Healthy Lifestyles at BGCA. "This program combined with the America's ToothFairy Youth Mentoring Program and restorative care will encourage the young people we serve to live healthier lives and give them the resources they need to be successful."

About Boys & Girls Clubs of America

For more than 100 years, Boys & Girls Clubs of America (GreatFutures.org) has enabled young people most in need to achieve great futures as productive, caring, responsible citizens. Today, more than 4,000 Clubs serve nearly 4 million young people annually through Club membership and community outreach. Clubs are located in cities, towns, public housing and on Native American lands throughout the country, and serve military families in BGCA-affiliated

Youth Centers on U.S. military installations worldwide. They provide a safe place, caring adult mentors, fun, friendship, and high-impact youth development programs on a daily basis during critical non-school hours. Priority programs emphasize academic success, good character and citizenship, and healthy lifestyles. In a Harris Survey of alumni, 57 percent said the Club saved their lives. National headquarters are located in Atlanta. Learn more at <http://www.bgca.org/> facebook and <http://bgca.org/twitter>.

About National Children's Oral Health Foundation: America's ToothFairy®

National Children's Oral Health Foundation: America's ToothFairy (NCOHF) is dedicated to raising awareness of the #1 chronic childhood illness: pediatric dental disease, facilitating the delivery of comprehensive oral health services and eliminating this preventable disease from future generations. With a growing Affiliate network of exemplary non-profit community programs, the America's ToothFairy Kids Club, professional and student service programs, America's ToothFairy is building a powerful, united effort to eliminate tooth decay and protect the smiles of our most vulnerable children. Also extending services in Canada as Canada's ToothFairy, NCOHF is reaching children throughout North America. For more information, please visit www.AmericasToothFairy.org.

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STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Report

	Sakakawea	Fort Peck
Current Elevation.....	1832.3	2222.7
Last Week's Elev.	1832.4	2222.8
One Year Ago	1828.2	2250.0
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	18,000	7,000

WATFORD CITY WEATHER DATA

Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Jan. 26.....	47	12	T
Jan. 27.....	-15	-10	T
Jan. 28.....	6	-8	0.00
Jan. 29.....	21	-19	0.00
Jan. 30.....	25	-1	0.00
Jan. 31.....	20	-6	0.00
Feb. 1.....	8	0	T
YTD Rainfall			22.01

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Jan. 27.....	5	-8	0.00
Jan. 28.....	24	-7	0.00
Jan. 29.....	29	10	0.00
Jan. 30.....	13	-1	0.00
Jan. 31.....	21	-6	0.00
Feb. 1.....	14	2	0.00
Feb. 2.....	18	-2	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation			0.07

Sidney Wrestlers Compete in Livingston

The Sidney Wrestling Club sent 5 wrestlers to Livingston, MT to attend the 2014 USAW Freestyle/Greco State Championship Tournament. The results are as follows:

Greco Placers
Chace Waters – 3rd Place at Intermediate 87#
Devon Becker – 8th Place at Novice 75#
Riley Waters – 4th Place at Novice 100#
Everett Jensen – 8th Place at Schoolboy 87#

Freestyle Placers
Chace Waters – 2nd Place at Intermediate 87#
Riley Waters – 2nd Place at Novice 100#
Results Submitted by Janelle Jensen

Impacted Rancher Opposes Keystone XL

Submitted by Olivia Splinter

“The Northern Plains Resource Council believes that careful analysis of the just-released final Environmental Impact Statement will show that it is far short of demonstrating that the Keystone XL pipeline would be in the national interest,” said Darrell Garoutte, a Northern Plains member and rancher whose land would be crossed by the pipeline in McCone County, Montana. “The release of the final EIS means that it is now time for citizens, especially in the affected states with so much to lose, to speak up and let Secretary Kerry and President Obama know that we do not believe this project to be in the national interest.

“While proponents point to the lengthy multi-year review process undergone, the time that has passed has hardly done anything to get this pipeline closer to a project that is safe and beneficial for America. The time has been unproductive, not only frustrating pipeline proponents but also failing to satisfy the concerns of citizens and landowners in the path of the pipeline.”

Garoutte also pointed out:
“The Keystone XL pipeline tar sand is bound for export, doing nothing for ‘national energy security’;
“The project still does not have an Emergency Response Plan, despite the historical warnings of the Kalamazoo and Yellowstone rivers disasters and others;
“It would carry highly corrosive tar sands bitumen, while the strength of the pipe has been questioned, posing higher risk of spills and leaks;
“It crosses the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers and Ogallala Aquifer, which provide drinking and irrigation water to a large percentage of our nation’s population;
“The likelihood of adequate reclamation of land and waterways at certain places along the approved Keystone XL route in Montana, such as the gumbo hills of McCone County, is low;
“Property rights have been violated. There are landowners along the route facing condemnation by the Keystone XL pipeline who don’t want the pipeline on their land;
“It isn’t needed here in Montana. It could only carry a small fraction of the daily production from the Bakken, if any, and that oil is already moving to markets without the Keystone XL pipeline;
“Agricultural production highly important to Montana’s economy is threatened by risk of spills or poor reclamation.”



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Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Thurs., Feb. 6
3:30 - 4:30 pm – Crafternoon, Sidney Library, learn to make rubber band bracelets with cool new patterns and fun colors, cost is free, for more info call 406-422-1917
5 p.m. – TOPS, Crestwood NW entrance, Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m. Meeting 5:30-6 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 7
9 am - 12 pm – Senior Commodities, Nutter Building, back door, 123 W. Main. Message phone number 433-4353.
11:30 a.m. – Sidney Senior Citizen Center will be hosting a meal. For more info call 406-433-8077.
6:30 - 7:30 a.m.– Men’s Breakfast Fellowship, Sidney Lutheran Brethren Church.

Sat., Feb 8 - Fun sewing at the Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th ST SW. More info call Eunice 406-488-8126.

Sun., Feb. 9
6:30 pm – “BUTT OUT!” support group meeting, Zion Lutheran Church, 309 S. Central Ave., Fairview, for more info call 742-5523.
1 p.m. – Savage Senior Center cards & potluck .
6 - 7:30 p.m. – Open skating, Ranger Arena, 801 7th Ave. SW.
6:45 p.m. – Sidney Moose Lodge Bingo, early bird 6:45 p.m. & regular session 7 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 10
11:30 a.m. – Sidney Senior Citizen Center will be hosting a meal. For more info call 406-433-8077.
6:30 p.m.– Sidney Moose Lodge Pinochle games.
7 - 9 pm – Lone Tree Archers Winter Indoor Shooting, Event Center at Richland Co. Fairgrounds, Annual club membership required individual membership \$30, Family \$40 (this includes access to our outdoor range also) Weekly indoor shooting \$5 per week age 13 & up or \$20 for all six weeks. Children 12 & under shoot free w/ family membership. For more info call Tom 489-1946 or Nancy 488-5128 email: lonetreearchersclubgmail.com

Tues., Feb. 11
9 - 10 a.m. – MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), Assembly of God Church Contact Chris Dodds at 488-9467, or Brielle Larson at 480-0566, for more info.
11 a.m. - Northeast Montana Land and Mineral Owners Association meeting, Froid Community Center, open to the public. Anyone with oil or gas related questions is encouraged to attend.
7 p.m. - General Lodge meeting, come celebrate Valentine’s Day, with Sons of Norway, 714 East Main.

Wed., Feb. 12
12 - 1 p.m. – Parents Cafe, Sidney Middle School band room, bring your lunch, we’ll supply the coffee & tea. Please stop in school office and check in. For more info call Melissa Dean 433-4097.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Wed., Feb. 5
1 p.m. – Bingo, Watford City Senior Center, 205 5th St. NW, for more info call 842-3760.

Thurs., Feb. 6
7 p.m.– Pinochle, Watford City Senior Center, 205 5th St. NW, for more info call 842-3760.

Mon., Feb. 10
1 - 3 p.m. – Grief Recovery Support Group in the Library Sanford Room, Watford City.
6 - 8 p.m. – Grief Recovery Support Group in First Lutheran Church basement, Watford City.

Tues., Feb. 11
9 - 11 a.m. – Watford City MOPS group meeing at the Cross Point Church (304 2nd Ave. NE) , daycare available for small fee, for more info contact Angie Hartel @ 701-842-4552.

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Fun Friday!
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Adult Activities Planned at the Library

The library will be hosting a number of activities for adults in the Richland County area. A Pinterest party will be held on Thursday, February 6th. Pinterest is an online “bulletin” board that allows you to “pin” or save your favorite websites to one place. There are a wide variety of categories that are saved to Pinterest, such as vehicles, recipes, crafts, education, books, movies, and more. Learn all about Pinterest during a half hour demonstration at 5:00. Following the presentation will be a recycled t-shirt craft. Participants will learn two ways to make fun scarves out of old t-shirts and get to make one for themselves. Participants are asked to bring an old t-shirt to use. Mens seamless sizes XL and bigger work the best for these scarves. Other materials will be provided. Come in for the presentation, the craft, or both! No need to sign up, just come in!

The monthly Recipe Swap will be held on Thursday, February 20th at 5:30. The theme for February’s swap will be

“Cookies.” To participate, make a plate of your favorite cookies and bring them in to the library during the swap. Along with your plate of cookies, bring in several copies of the recipe. You’ll get to try other’s cookies and bring home new recipes.

Adult classes, held on Wednesdays at 5:30, will be centered around Microsoft Office programs. Microsoft Word will be the focus on February 5th. This class will cover the basic uses of Microsoft word, which is an excellent tool for writing papers, creating resumes, and writing letters. February 12th and 19th will focus on Microsoft Excel, with basics being covered on the 12th with a review and the exploration of simple formulas taking place during the second part of the class. The Excel class will be best fitting for those looking for an easier way to track and budget finances. Finally, a class covering Microsoft Powerpoint will be held on February 26th. Powerpoint is a presentation slide show, which is great for giving reports in work or in school. Stop in or call to sign up for the classes.

New Permit To Hunt From Vehicle Law Goes Into Effect March 1

A revised law aimed at curbing the abuse of a Montana program for disabled hunters will require all permitted hunters to be medically recertified to obtain a valid permit to hunt from a vehicle.

The permit allows a disabled person who can’t walk without assistance to hunt from a car, truck or other vehicle.

The recertification requirement becomes effective March 1. Only a licensed physician, chiropractor, physician assistant, or advanced practice registered nurse can attest to a disabled person’s qualifying condition.

Montana lawmakers made the change in response to requests from disabled-hunter organizations who said the existing Permit to Hunt From a Vehicle privilege was being abused by able-bodied hunters and that the program had lost the respect of landowners and disabled and able-bodied hunters alike.

In 2008, before a hunting regulation change that allowed PTHFV holders to take antlerless elk with a general elk license nearly anywhere in the state, FWP issued 512 new permits to disabled hunters with qualifying conditions. By 2009, the year after the change, more than 1,430 new permits were issued.

Between 2008 and 2012, when the regulation was re-

vised, the lifetime PTHFV list had jumped from about 5,000 to about 11,000 permit holders.

“It appeared many sought the permit to be able to take an antlerless elk,” said Mike Korn, FWP’s assistant chief of law enforcement in Helena.

The new law substantially narrows the eligibility for a PTHFV to those whose mobility is so impaired they’d be unable to leave their vehicle or travel only a few steps from their vehicle unaided by appliances or equipment. The law further requires all permit holders to always be accompanied by a companion who can assist in perusing and field dressing a game animal harvest by the disabled permit holder.

FWP recently notified all current PTHFV holders that they must establish whether or not they still qualify for a permit. New permit application forms were sent to all PTHFV holders, with additional information about changes to the law.

Similarly, all licensed medical professionals in Montana who have authority by the law to sign off on the PTHFV’s were sent letters notifying them of the changes and urging them to be sure their patients qualify for the permit under the new rules.

For more information visit FWP online at fwp.mt.gov; click 2014 Permit To Hunt From A Vehicle.

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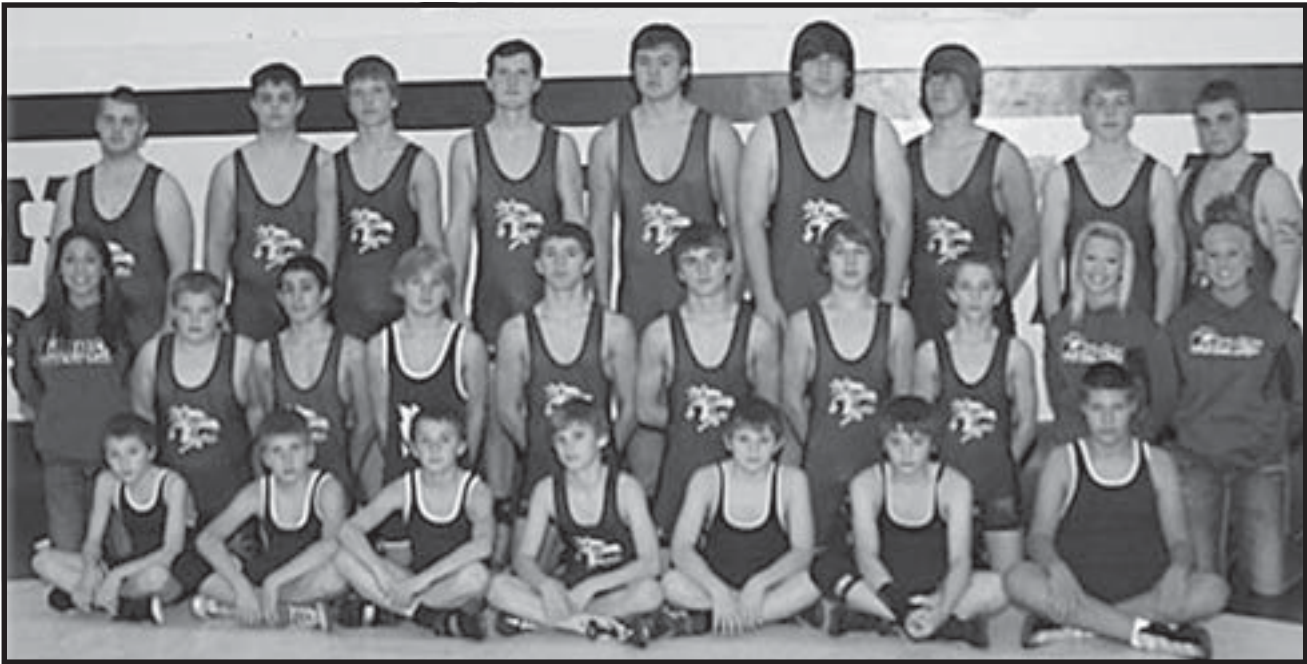
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Montana Red Cross Wants Everyone to Bundle Up and Stay Safe During the Next Severe Winter Weather Spell

Submitted by Anna Fernandez-Gevaert

Millions of people are facing severe winter weather over the next few days, including right here in Montana. Montana Red Cross is watching the situation and is prepared to respond to emergencies when necessary.

"Temperatures are expected to drop precipitously over the next few days in some areas, and the added wind chill is likely to create potentially hazardous winter weather conditions around the state, especially in the northeastern part of Montana," says Rod Kopp, CEO of Montana Red Cross. "In a harsh climate like ours, it is worth reminding that simple precautions can mean the difference between life and death during very cold weather spells."

To stay safe during this next winter storm follow these steps:

Cold Safety Tips

Wear layers of lightweight clothing to stay warm. Gloves and a hat will help prevent losing body heat.

After the storm, be extremely careful if you have to shovel snow. It is physically strenuous work, so take frequent breaks and stay hydrated.

Seek medical attention immediately if you have symptoms of hypothermia, including confusion, dizziness, exhaustion and severe shivering.

Watch for symptoms of frostbite, including numbness, flushed gray, white, blue or yellow skin discoloration, numbness, or waxy feeling skin.

Don't forget your pets – bring them indoors. If they can't come inside, make sure they have enough shelter to keep them warm and that they can get to unfrozen water.

Avoid frozen pipes - run water, even at a trickle, to help prevent them from freezing. Open the kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors to allow warmer air to circulate around the plumbing. Be sure to move any harmful cleaners and household chemicals out of the reach of children. Keep the garage doors closed if there are water lines in the garage.

Keep the thermostat at the same temperature day and night. Your heating bill may be a little higher, but you could avoid a more costly repair job if your pipes freeze and burst.

Download the American Red Cross First Aid App for quick, expert advice on what to do in case of an emergency. This free app is available on the Apple iTunes or Google Play stores. See all Red Cross apps at redcross.org/mobileapps.

Use Caution With Space Heaters, Fireplaces And Generators

Heating systems are running at full force and many people

are resorting to other sources to keep their homes warm. To avoid fire danger, you should remember the following:

Never use a stove or oven to heat your home.

If you are using a space heater, place it on a level, hard surface and keep anything flammable at least three feet away – things such as paper, clothing, bedding, curtains or rugs. Turn off space heaters and make sure fireplace embers are out before leaving the room or going to bed.

If you are using a fireplace, use a glass or metal fire screen large enough to catch sparks and rolling logs.

Use generators correctly – never operate a generator inside the home, including in the basement or garage.

Don't hook a generator up to the home's wiring. The safest thing to do is to connect the equipment you want to power directly to the outlets on the generator.

Donate Blood

This latest winter storm is already affecting millions of people and could result in the cancellation of Red Cross blood drives in areas impacted by the weather. Despite the storm, hospital patients across the country will still need blood. If you are in a region unaffected by the storm, please consider making an appointment to donate blood or platelets.

Appointments can be online at redcrossblood.org or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS.

To give blood, someone must be at least 17 years of age, meet weight and height requirements and be in general good health. Donors should bring their Red Cross blood donor card or other form of positive ID with them.

You can help people affected by severe winter weather emergencies as well as countless other crises at home and around the world, by making a donation to support American Red Cross Disaster Relief. Your gift enables the Red Cross to prepare for and provide shelter, food, emotional support and other assistance in response to disasters. Visit www.redcross.org/montana or call 1-800-ARC-MONT (1-800-272-6668). Contributions may also be sent to American Red Cross of Montana, 1300 28th Street South, Great Falls, MT 59405.

About the American Red Cross: The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.



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Mont. Department of Agriculture Looks to Expand Beef Genetic Exports to South Africa Seeks Two Representatives from Montana Beef Genetic Industry

Submitted by Marty Earnheart

Montana, known around the world as having some of the highest quality beef genetics, is continually looking for new markets. This year, after receiving funding, the Montana Department of Agriculture meat and livestock marketing officer Marty Earnheart, Montana State University Interim Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Stations Dr. Glenn Duff, and two Montana beef genetic industry producers are poised to travel to South Africa in late January to assess the South African beef genetics market.

“Our high quality beef genetics are a multi-million dollar industry, with demand growing constantly,” said Ron de Yong, director of the Montana Department of Agriculture. “Usually, after visiting markets and getting to know our counterparts overseas, we can begin expanding our reach, and generating business opportunities for Montana’s beef genetics industry. What an opportunity for two representatives from the industry to travel to South Africa.”

The South African beef sector has been identified as an emerging market for Montana’s beef genetics industry (embryos, semen and live animals for breeding purposes). A 2012 report by the Republic of South Africa Department of Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries, found a beef consumption deficit, consuming more beef than it produced. Further, market analysis found growing beef consumption across Africa, with population on the continent set to double by 2050.

“Capitalizing on this program has been a boon for Montana beef producers in the genetics business. The work done by the Montana Department of Agriculture and Ms. Earnheart has had a profound impact on the Montana beef industry; for

example, the mission to Russian in 2010 has generated some \$23 million of trade revenue for Montana’s beef genetic industry,” explained Dr. Glenn Duff, Interim Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture and Montana Agricultural Experiment Stations at Montana State University.

The Montana Department of Agriculture applied for funds through U.S. Livestock Genetics Export, Inc. (USLGE); both the Market Access Program and Foreign Market Development program awarded funding to the department. USLGE is a not-for-profit, nationwide trade association that represents the international marketing interests of the dairy, beef, sheep, swine, and horse breeding industries.

“We believe there is strong potential in South Africa for Montana beef genetics; the initial numbers look good,” explained Marty Earnheart, meat and livestock marketing director. “This is a great opportunity for two representatives from the Montana beef genetic industry to be involved in expanding business opportunities, and to meet representatives from the South African beef industry.”

The tentative dates of travel to South Africa are from January 21st through the 31st. Montana beef genetic representatives interested in participating in the South African trade mission should contact meat and livestock marketing officer Marty Earnheart via email: mearnheart@mt.gov or call (406) 444-2402 for an application. Applicants must have a valid passport and be willing to cover half of the travel expenses.

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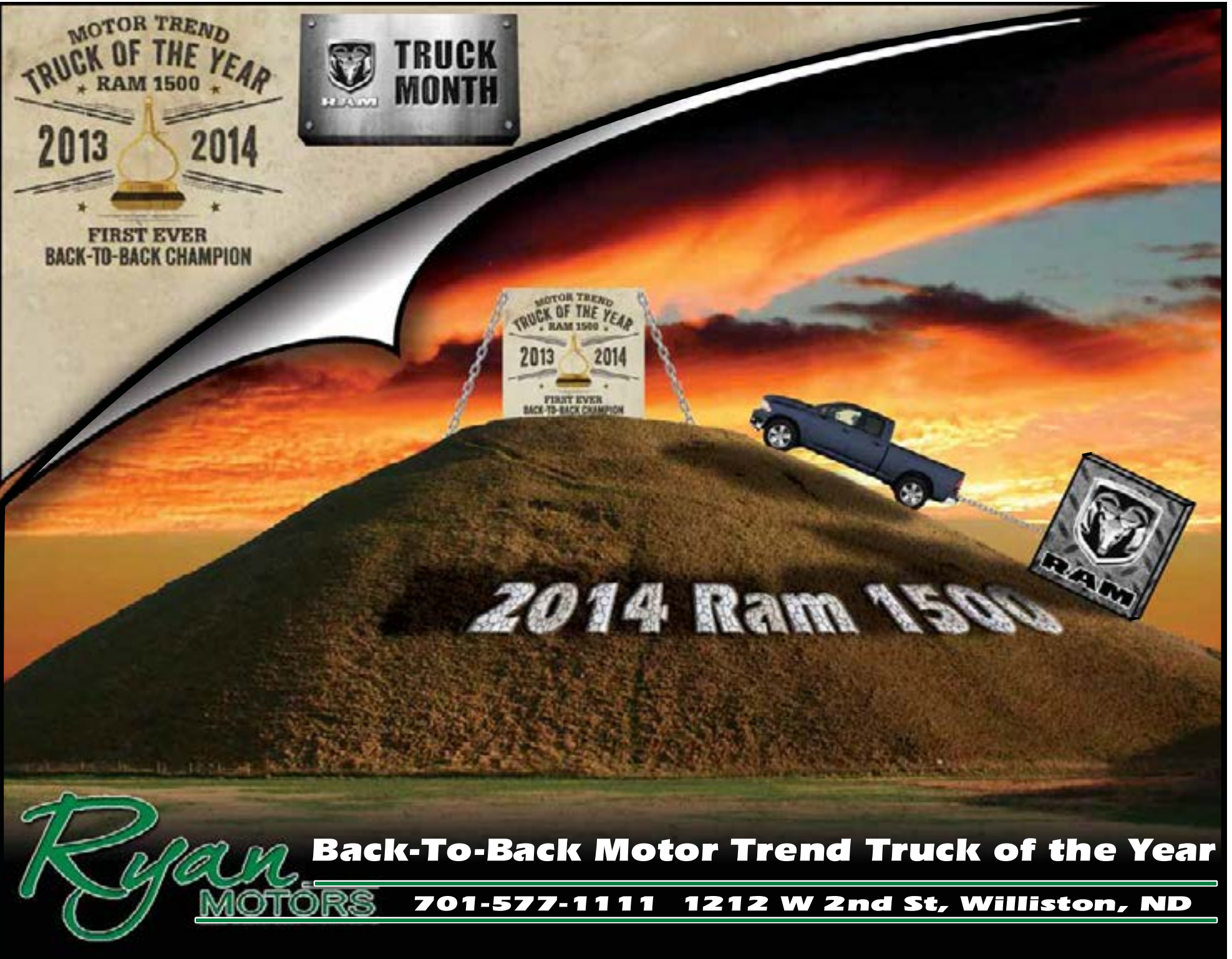
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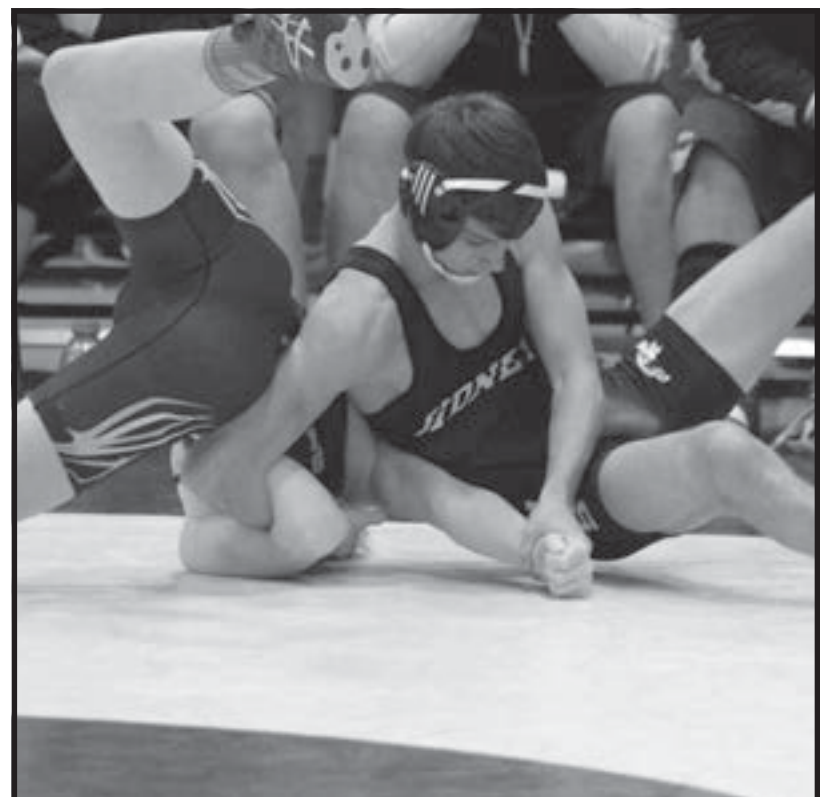
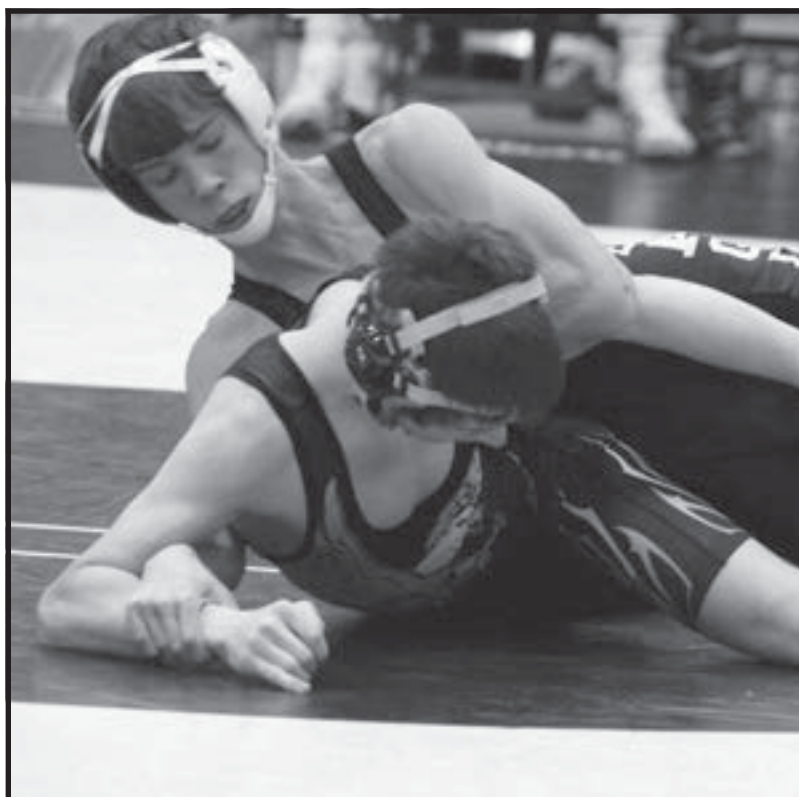


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Submitted by Ryan J. Goodman

Is your dream to travel the country and learn about the different aspects of the beef industry? The Montana Stockgrowers Association's Research and Education Endowment Foundation is sponsoring the trip for one young Montana rancher to attend the 2014 Young Cattlemen's Conference (YCC).

"The Montana Stockgrowers Association Foundation is committed to investing in the development and education of leaders in the agriculture business, and the Foundation sees a positive return on the investment in the Young Cattlemen's Conference delegates," said Dusty Hahn, Foundation chairman.

Each summer, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) selects 62 participants from across the US for the multi-city, two-week journey through the beef supply chain. The tour will begin in Denver with an in-depth look at many of the issues affecting the beef industry and what NCBA is doing to address these issues on behalf of its members. Attendees will also receive a comprehensive view of market information from Cattle-Fax.

The group will then travel to JBS Five Rivers' Kuner Feedyard, one of the nation's largest cattle feeding operations, with a one-time capacity of over 100,000 head. The tour will continue with a visit to JBS' Greeley facility, one of the nation's largest beef packing and processing plants. JBS will host the group and share an overview of the beef industry from a processor's perspective.

Chicago is the next destination where the group will visit the Chicago Board of Trade & OSI, Inc., one of the nation's premiere beef patty manufacturers. The participants will then travel to the nation's Capitol for a chance to meet with their respective congressmen and senators. While in D.C., the group will visit with a number of regulatory agencies that make decisions affecting agriculture.

Montana's most recent YCC participant, Travis Brown of Sand Springs, had the opportunity to testify on behalf of Montana's ranchers at the House Natural Resources Committee Hearing.


MSGA's Research & Education Endowment Foundation will select one applicant to send on the YCC trip – covering the conference tuition expenses and \$500 in airfare. It is packed-full of adventure, education and networking with fellow young cattlemen and women. This trip serves as an experience that will impact the way you view the beef industry for the rest of your life.

MSGA's Foundation is only able to send one participant per year. This year's application deadline is February 15, 2014. To apply, you must be between the ages of 25-50 and can commit to two weeks this June. Please contact the MSGA office to get the application: (406) 442-3420 and for more information, email Lauren Chase at Lauren@mtbeef.org.

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Thurs., Feb. 6: Beef fritters, baked beans, fries, pudding, apricots.

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Train ND provides training for North Dakota business and industry, enhancing their ability to compete globally. They provide training for not only energy companies, but for health care, construction, transportation, retail, financial, and other industries. Deanette Piesik, CEO states, “TrainND provides training to all types of companies in northwest North Dakota. Primarily we serve the energy companies, but our market also includes other businesses in the region.” Some of the training programs include: Crane certification, OSHA classes, PEC classes, Forklift certification, IADC Rig Pass, Medic First Aid, Communication for Leadership Success, Coaching for Peak Performance, Certified Nursing Assistant, Quick books, Excel, Petroleum Equipment for Field Personnel, Well Control, Floorhand for Well Servicing, etc. These classes and others could greatly benefit with more space and a central location.

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Glendive Agri-Trade Expo This Weekend

Submitted by Kathy McLane

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Montana Range Day Offers Scholarships

Submitted by Mike Sjostrom

With an increasing commitment to rangeland education, the Montana Range Days program has announced that \$3000 in college scholarships will be offered for 2014. Three different \$1000 scholarships will be given, including the “Bob Sitz Memorial Scholarship”, and the “Harold and Lillian Jensen Scholarship”.

These scholarships are provided to assist young persons with an interest in Range Science. Since its beginning in 1977, Montana Range Days has grown to be-

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