By Dianne Swanson

B&B Builders of Sidney is opening a new office/warehouse complex which will house B&B Sales and Service at the corner of Hwy 165 and Hwy 23 just south of the weigh scales. The new building will have three parts: Chief Steel Buildings Sales and Service, Habitats for Humanity Sales and Service and Butler Steel Buildings Sales and Service. The new office/warehouse complex will be from various manufacturers, will be towable by a pickup, flat beds, cargo, gooseneck, tilt bed and dump trailers will be available. ‘We will have a nice selection of 30 to 40 trailers on the lot,’ B&B co-owner Roger Byer said. The first trailers will be available in September, with the full facility up and running before winter. B&B is looking to hire a sales manager and a service technician for that aspect of the business.

Byer said they are starting the trailer sales and service because of a need in the community. ‘With as much activity as there is, trailer sales and service are really needed in our area,’ he said. In the same complex, customers from Montana and North Dakota will be able to purchase a new steel building. B&B Builders has been a Chief Steel Building dealer for 12 years. They added Butler Steel Buildings last winter. ‘We know there is a need for steel buildings, especially in the farming community,’ Byer said. ‘Equipment is so much larger and farms are larger. Buildings are needed in more remote areas. With the creation of B&B Sales and Service, we will have a sales department for the general public instead of doing just commercial.’ With their experienced concrete and erection crews, B&B will be able to handle everything from sales to finished product. Steel building orders may be placed now through B&B Builders at 108 2nd St. N.E., Sidney. Call them at 406-433-4401.

Farmers’ Market Open Meeting

Richland County Extension will be holding an organizational meeting for this year’s Richland County Farmers’ Market. If you are interested in becoming a vendor or have previously been a vendor, you are encouraged to attend this open meeting. Vendors can sell a variety of items, ranging from homemade crafts, to produce to certain baked goods. This meeting will discuss the organizational details of the Farmer’s Market, as well as safety regulations regarding the sale of foods.

The meeting will take place Monday, July 8th, at 6:00PM in the Richland County Extension building (149 N Central Ave, Sidney). If you have questions, call Extension Agent Luidmila Keller at 406-433-1206.

Law Enforcement Warns Drivers to Plan Ahead This 4th of July

Submitted by Charity Watt

Americans love to celebrate the Fourth of July with family, friends, food and firework. But too often alcohol turns the party into a tragedy, making this iconic holiday one of the most deadly times of the year on the nation’s roads.

That’s why local law enforcement agencies, along with the Montana Highway Patrol (MHP), are stepping up their presence throughout the state to try to reduce the number of deaths and injuries resulting from impaired drivers. In addition, law enforcement agencies are appealing to the public to do their part. Anyone who observes a suspected impaired driver is urged to call 9-1-1 or 1-855-MHP-3777 right away.

‘Local police and the Highway Patrol will be out in force throughout the holiday period, on the lookout for motorists who have had too much alcohol to be behind the wheel of a vehicle,’ said Colonel Kenton Hickethier, Chief Administrator of the Montana Highway Patrol. ‘Police will have zero tolerance for people who put themselves and others at risk by drinking and driving this Independence Day.’

Statistically in Montana, over the two weeks surrounding the 4th of July holiday, 360 people will be injured in crashes. While these are not all directly tied to impaired driving, it is a good reminder to avoid risky behavior in vehicles.

‘I also want to remind everyone that Montana has a seat belt law, so wear your safety belt, since it is the best protection against the unpredictable actions of an impaired driver,’ added Colonel Hickethier.

MDT recommends these simple steps for a safe Fourth of July:

Plan a safe way home before the fun begins.

Before drinking, designate a sober driver.

Anyone who is impaired should: use a taxi, call a sober friend or family member, or use public transportation.

Anyone who sees a drunk driver on the road, should not hesitate to call 9-1-1 or 1-855-MHP-3777;

and remember, ‘Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over’!

If someone is about to drive or ride while impaired, take their keys and help them make other arrangements to get to where they are going safely.

For interesting videos and more safety-related information, please access the Montana Department of Transportation’s website www.plan2live.mt.gov.
Rev. J Im O’Neill, Rev. Troy Simonsen, and Rev. Edward Shinnick who presided when Troy received the Sacraments of Baptism, First Reconciliation and First Communion as a child at St. Matthews.
Annual Mon-Dak Ag Showcase to be held July 10-12

By Jie Shank

The Mon-Dak Ag Showcase is an annual public event showcasing and promoting the Mon-Dak region as an ideal place for new agricultural businesses and development. The event also promotes the irrigation development and potential in the region, with the crop diversity taking place on dryland conditions.

The event is hosted to promote the region as a viable ag producing region on various crops and livestock and to showcase the current and potential ag processing located in the region.

One of the region’s agriculture successes is the development of a Malt Barley storage and handling facility, seed potato production and pulse plants. All community members, local farmers and ag processors are encouraged to attend. There will be experts in multiple areas available to answer your questions and you’ll have the unique opportunity to view the growing and processing of crops in the region.

Refreshments will be served and an afternoon workshop and an evening banquet with a keynote speaker will be held. For more information and the complete schedule of events, go to www.MonDakag.com

Potato Unregulated, Untested

E-cigarettes, or electronic cigarettes, have been largely unregulated, and there have been many doctors and others questioning the safety of these products.

Electronic cigarettes typically use rechargeable battery-operated heating element to vaporize the nicotine in a replaceable cartridge. Nicotine, the addictive element of tobacco, is usually dissolved in propylene glycol, a clear and colorless liquid that is commonly found in inhalers, cough medicines and other products. A laboratory analysis of e-cigarettes samples by FDA revealed that they contain carcinogens and toxic chemicals such as diethylene glycol, an ingredient used in antifreeze.

Dr. Helgerson, State Medical Officer, joins the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), American Lung Association, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, and other public health organizations in voicing concerns about these new drug delivery devices. The FDA and other public health experts have issued warnings about their safety, which focus on several key issues.

According to the FDA, “e-Cigarettes may contain ingredients that are known to be toxic to humans, and may contain other ingredients that may not be safe. Additionally, these products may be attractive to young people and may lead to premature death.”

Because clinical studies about the safety and efficacy of these products have not been submitted to FDA, consumers currently have no way of knowing whether e-cigarettes are safe for their intended use, what types or concentrations of potentially harmful chemicals are found in these products, or how much nicotine they are inhaling when they use these products.

For more information call The Richland County Health Department at 406-433-2207

Enter McKenzie County Fair Open Class Show

Submitted by Marcia Hellandsaas

You are invited to display exhibits in the Open Class Show held during the McKenzie County Fair, July 11-13 in the 4-H Building on the McKenzie County Fairgrounds.

Top exhibit in each class can receive $10 and monetary awards will be assigned to all exhibits receiving ribbons as follows: Grand, $3; Purple Ribbon, $2.50; Blue Ribbon, $2; Red Ribbon, $1.50 and White Ribbon, $1.

Entries can be brought to the McKenzie County Extension Office if you cannot bring them to the Homemaker Building during entry hours. The Extension Office is located in the McKenzie County Courthouse at 201 West 5th Street in Watford City.

Open Class also features a “For Show Only” area for those who wish not to have their exhibits judged. Please feel free to also share your talents.
OBITUARIES
Nicholas “Nick” J ones, 64, Sidney, MT
Funeral service for Nicholas "Nick" Jones, 64, of Sidney is at 10 a.m., Friday, June 28, 2013 at Pella Lutheran Church with Pastor George Kakares officiating. Cremation will follow services under the direction of Risen Sun Funeral Home of Sidney. Remembrances and conditions may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com. Nick died Sunday, June 23, 2013 at his cabin in Skunk Bay, McKenzie County, ND.

Nicholas "Nick" Jones

EVENTS
OCTOMETRIST

Thank You - Thank You - Thank You
We would like to thank our family – in-laws & out-laws – Fr. Jim & all our friends & extended family for making our 50th anniversary celebration such a memorable day. It was wonderful & it made us feel special. Thank you for the tokens, cards & good wishes – we love you all.
Joe & Mary Ann Steinbeister

2013 Homefest Baby Pageant
Saturday, June 29th at 8pm
Wallatd City Tourist Park
Join the Fun! Contact Carli Forbes at 701-570-9867 if you have questions

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Sherry’s 2nd Annual Softball Tournament to be Held July 13
Submitted by Tammy Pedersen
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Super Summer Savings!
We’re BURSTING at the seams with great used furniture! 25% Marked Prices off on all Furniture! (Some restrictions may apply)

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Saddle Up for the 90th Wolf Point Wild Horse Stampede

By Sue Benson

This year marks 90 years of ropin’, ridin’, and plenty dirt flyin’. So, dust off that Stetson hat and shine up those silver studded belt buckles because this could be one of the wildest rodeos in the west!

This year’s events are taking place July 11, 12, and 13 at the Marvin Brookman Stadium.

The rodeo lines offer something for everyone, whether they enjoy the thrill of watching bronc and bull riding, the wild horse race or just. Stop in and take in the many tasty concession eats. As professional ropers and racers gear up, the energy and enthusiasm will continue during the presentation of dual Grand Marshals, Bernard Wandersee and Eddie Olson. Together, having witnessed nearly every Stampede rodeo to take place, they offer an eye witness account of the rich history associated with the tradition of western rodeo. Together, the World War II veterans and longtime best friends will watch as yet another chapter unfolds, while friends will watch as yet another Stampede rodeo to take place, they offer an eye witness account of the rich history associated with the tradition of western rodeo. Together, the World War II veterans and longtime best friends will watch as yet another chapter unfolds, while friends will watch as yet another Stampede rodeo.

Rodeo tickets can be purchased at the ticket booth located in the Elk’s parking lot or at the stadium for $12, $15 or $17. Youth (12 and under) are free.

Todo Up Your -

Support Richland County 4-H As We Honor Past Members, Leaders & Supporters

Richland County 4-H will be honoring past members, leaders & supporters of 4-H with a Memorial Wall at the new food booth. The plaques on the wall will be made out of stainless steel & will be engraved with names and faces of those that people wish to honor. The cost of the plaques will be $300 & will be displayed on the commemorative wall at the new 4-H Food Booth. If there is someone that you wish to honor, please include their name, a clear facial photo & if they were a member, leader, or supporter of the 4-H program. Also, please include your personal contact information. All support is greatly appreciated.

To Sign Up... Call the Richland County Health Dept at: 406-433-2207

Get Your Sports Physical Screening

Dates: June 28th & July 12th
Time: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Place: Richland County Health Dept.

Support Richland County Health Department and Sidney Health Center medical providers are working together to provide sports physicals at a reduced rate of $25 each.

The sports screening provided at this time is a screening only, intended to meet Montana High School Association requirements and fill out the MHSAA Athlete Participation Form. This service is not intended to and does not replace regular health care received from your established provider.

ROUNDUP, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 2013

AUCTION LOIS BALSER LIQUIDATION

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 2013 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 311 11th Street SE, Sidney, MT

From Stop Light at Pro Building, turn on 14th Street SE (Truck Route) and watch for signs

Lunch will be available

FURNITURE
Couches
Loveseats
Recliner Chairs
Bar Stools
Desks
End Tables
Lamps
Dining Table & Chairs
China Hutch
Bedroom Sets
Lap Top
Card Tables & Chairs
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HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE
Coffee Maker
Dishes, China
Glassware, Flatware
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Towels, Linen, Bedding
Artwork, Pictures
Frames
Crafting & Sewing Items
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Depression Glass
Redwing
Old Foley, Hobnail
Roseville, Fenton
Frankoma
Jewelry, Trunks
Bottles, Jars
Lace Linens
Trims & Toys
Collection of Snowmen

AUCTIONEERS NOTE
This is just a small broad list. We did not have time to make up a flyer. There is much, much more than listed. We hope to see you at this auction on Saturday, July 6th!

Give your opinion on any story at ROUNDUPWEB.COM

Help Us “Make the Best Better”

For Submissions or Questions:
Richland County Extension Office: 406-433-1206 or jeverson@montana.edu
Lisa Gorder: 406-482-9672 or gorder@midrivers.com
HOMEFEST 2013
JUNE 27 - 29 • WATFORD CITY, ND

Thursday, June 27
5pm - 8pm ...... Summer Sounds - Tourist Park
Featuring Lonesome Willy
& Jesse Veeder at 6pm

Friday, June 28
10am - 3pm ..... Petting Zoo
11am - 6pm ..... Homefest Street Fair - Main Street
* Kid Games * Bingo
* Kids Zone * Dog Parade
1pm - 7pm ...... Golf Scrambles - Fox Hills
2pm - 4pm ...... School Tours - WC High School
7pm .................. Missoula Children’s Theater - WCHS
9pm - 1am ...... Filthy Beats & The Dwaylors - Main Street

Saturday, June 29
8am ...................... Homefest Road Race - Wellness Center
10am - 5pm ..... Art In The Park - WC Tourist Park
* Food Vendors * Gymnastics Performance
* Jeff Meyer & The Blue Sky Devils
* Baby pageant * Jessie Veeder & Friends
1pm ...................... COED Mud Volley Ball - Tourist Park
2pm ...................... Missoula Childrens’ Theater - WCHS
4pm - 7pm ...... Homefest Fish Fry - Main Street
5pm - 9pm ...... Homefest Fun - Main Street
* Kids Zone * Adult COED Team Games
9pm - 1am ...... Street Dance with K-Hook

Visit www.mckenziecounty.net For More Information
A Little Bit Country: Corn Has Unique Root System

By Warren Froelich

This past week I had the opportunity to drive through the eastern two-thirds of the county. The countryside has a beauty we do not see often. On the negative, the number of acres planted exceeded my expectations. It looks like there will be even more acres of corn to harvest this fall, anyway, I hope so.

The last time we gave corn a good try on the non-irrigated acres, the summer and fall did not produce enough heat units to make corn again. Compared to wheat, we know that the above ground tissue of corn is much different. This difference extends to the root system.

Corn has two rather distinct rooting systems. The first is comprised of the seminal roots that arise from the seed at germination. The seminal root system is limited in size and function but provides a mechanism for the emerging plant to access nutrients and water. The nodal roots develop about 1 inch below the soil surface beginning at about the first collar leaf stage. Nodal roots (2-10 per node) generally develop from all of the subterranean nodes (typically 5).

By the fourth leaf stage, the nodal roots are larger and more expansive than the seminal roots. Roots can also arise from corn nodes that are above the surface of the soil. These roots are called brace roots and, if conditions are favorable, are able to penetrate into the soil and effectively extract water and nutrient from the top layer of the soil. Some general factors that affect root growth to consider and manage when possible, that may or may not have application this season.

Soil temperature - the optimum soil temperature for corn root development is 79°F; there is little or no growth below 59°F. The cool temperatures this spring have generally limited root development causing plants to be pale green or show symptoms of P deficiency. No-till soils with high residue levels often have troublesome root development because of a few degrees colder than the soils that are tilled. Furthermore, well drained soils warm up faster than soils rich in organic matter. This could be an advantage of a tilled field if the water table is an issue causing wet conditions.

Inadequate soil moisture - roots will not develop or grow through soil that is below the permanent wilting point. They may remain rootless due to a lack of soil water, even in soils that are well-drained. Inadequate soil moisture can also predispose plants to root rot later in the season, the ultimate effect of excess moisture may not be known until late in the season. Promoting rapid field drainage can directly benefit root development in wet seasons like this year.

Nutrient status - root growth is favored by phosphorus. Roots will not preferentially grow towards a band of fertilizer but if they grow into one, they will develop more profusely if there are nutrients otherwise limiting. Pop-up fertilizers are recommended in North Dakota in order to enhance P uptake by corn seedlings that typically have restricted root growth due to cold soil temperatures. A pop-up fertilizer, however, will not always solve problems. Mycorrhizal fungi also aids corn roots in extracting P from the soil. Add additional P when corn follows a black fallow, canola or sugar beets as these crops/practices reduce the amount of Mycorrhizal fungi in the soil.

Compaction and chemical barriers - Roots are not able to penetrate very compacted layers of soil or grow into layers that are high in salts or calcareous hardpans. For fields with soils known to be prone to compaction, check for compaction layers. A well aggregated, well drained soil will promote root growth.

Insect damage - the most common root damaging insects in ND are white grubs, wireworms and cornworm larvae. As part of your scouting program examine roots for damage from insects. Most root-feeding insects are best controlled with insecticides applied on the seed or at the time of planting or in the case of the rowtill, the use of corn hybrid that is treated with a B1 gene effective against that pest.
# Lambert’s Old Fashioned Family July 4th Celebration

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**Competition sign-up sheets are around Lambert (sign up ahead, or on the 4th), or contact Christine Mullin at 406-774-3542.**
Richland County Injury Prevention Team & DUI Task Force Will Hold Their Quarterly Meeting

Richland County Injury Prevention Team & DUI Task Force will be holding their quarterly meeting Wednesday, July 10th at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Service Building upstairs conference rooms. Come view the year-end reports, this year’s work plan and compiled statistics, Judge Mohr will share information on Richland County DUI Statistics. Become a part of planning strategies that will reduce unintentional injury and DUI crashes in our community. The video Cops ‘n’ Docs will be shown around 7:30 p.m. Please call Mary Friesz at the Richland County Health Department at 406-433-2207 with questions and comments.

Reduction Sale On Pre-Owned Overstocked Pickups & SUVs

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2012 Expedition EL 18,873 mi golden bronze $41,495
2011 GMC Yukon XL 4x4 44,215 mi white $38,995
2009 F150 CC Platinum 4x4 62,315 mi sterling gray $35,995
2011 F150 CC Lariat 4x4 34,736 mi dark blue $33,995
2010 F150 CC XL74x4 9,900 mi silver $33,995
2010 GMC Sierra 1,500 CC 4x4 38,374 mi gray $33,995
2009 Chevy 2,500 CC LT 47,000 mi white $29,995
2011 F150 CC XL7 4x4 62,627 mi pale adobe $28,995
2011 F150 S/C XL7 4x4 44,755 mi sterling gray $27,495
2008 Chevy 2,500 CC 4x4 95,163 mi brown $26,995
2008 F150 CC 4x4 90,308 mi dark blue $23,995
2004 F250 CC XL7 4x4 diesel 121,075 mi maroon $16,995
2005 Dodge Ram 2.500 CC 4x4 99,810 mi black $15,995
2003 GMC Yukon XL 4x4 151,175 mi slate $11,995
2002 Chevy Suburban LS 4x4 176,185 mi green $9,495

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Wednesday, July 3, Arnegard Independence Day BBQ Cook-Off
Burgers, Kabobs, Brats, Pork, Ribs, Dogs, Chicken you bring it, you grill it.
Arnegard City Park
$50 per team, 100% payout.
Each team is asked to prepare a minimum of 50 servings. BBQ product, side dishes and beverages are at the discretion of each team. No alcohol can be sold.
Product should be ready for judging at 6:30 pm and serving to the public at 5 pm.
Teams may charge per serving but free will donation is preferred.
Site preparation will begin no sooner than 12 pm (noon). Each team is responsible for all equipment, cleanup, etc. Electricity is available but limited.
Restroom and trash facilities are available on site.
For more info contact Becky 701-770-4389 or Cindy 701-770-3101
Entertainment Provided by Rich & Kathy & Sponsored by Arnegard Holdings

Thursday July 4th in Arnegard.
Parade, Lunch, Kids Games, Program, Music & Fireworks
A $3 Button admits you to all of the 4th of July events.
10 a.m. - Parade Assembly - lineup along frontage road heading West
Floats, Businesses, Old Cars, New Cars, Horses, Teams & Wagons, Old & New Farm Equipment, Bicycles, Tricycles, Walkers, Churches & Organizations, Other Family/Class Reunions...
Any Q's about Parade entries call Bryan - 586-3023
10 a.m. - Crafters Set Up on the Lawn
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. (or out) - Pie Sales
Wilmingon Lutheran Church Ladies Aid
11 a.m. - Parade Down Main St & thru town
12 Noon - 4pm - Kids Inflatable 'Fun on the Run'
12 Noon - BBQ Beef Lunch
Furnished by the Fleck Families
Served by Arnegard Lions
Ice Cream CUPS furnished by McKenzie County Bank
1 p.m. - Recognition of all Veterans & Pledge of Allegiance
Immediately followed by the Fleck Families Program
2 p.m. - 4 pm Tractor Pull
Sponsored by Arnegard Lions
3 p.m. - 4 p.m. - (small) Kids Old Fashion Carnival Games
4 p.m. - 8 pm Music by Kevin & Tammy (Open Mike - Karaoke)
4 p.m. - 8 pm Food @ Concession Stand
Dusk (10:35 pm) - Fireworks just East of Arnegard School
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Eagle Country Ford Welcomes New Parts and Service Management

By Dianne Swanson

Eagle Country Ford of Sidney has promoted two experienced employees into top positions in the company. Kelly Lambert has assumed the service manager position after being employed by Eagle Country Ford for two years. He has 18 years of automotive experience with 12 of those as service advisor with Archie Cochrane Ford in Billings. He originally came to Sidney as manager for NFB. "I came into Ford looking for a part one day, and I've been here ever since," he said.

Lambert's main focus as service manager is to take care of your service needs in a friendly down-home atmosphere. "We will take care of you. We will help you any way we can," he said.

Kelly and his wife Michelle have a son Trenton, 13, and a daughter Kylee, 10. He is on the board of Richland County Baseball and has been an assistant coach and coach for three seasons. In his spare time, Lambert loves to hunt and fish.

Dan Smith has been promoted to parts manager. He has spent the past two years with Eagle Country Ford as a parts man, taking care of the service department as well as customers at the front counter. Smith was employed by Carquest in Sidney for 33 years, managing the business from 1984 until his retirement in 2011.

"I'm looking forward to serving the public," Smith said of his new position. "Customer service is what we focus on."

Dan and his wife Pam have three adult children and four grandchildren. He has been active in our community in many ways including serving as a city councilman for the past four years.

Gary Schoepp is happy to have these two gentlemen in their positions. "Both bring a wealth of experience to the dealership and will take care of your transportation needs," he said.

Eagle Country Ford is located at 215 E. Main St., Sidney. For professional service and quality Ford parts, call 406-433-1810.
By Tie Shank

Nearly 10 years ago in August 2003 the 8,600-square-foot facility known as the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center, held its grand opening. The $2.2 million facility was built with local, state and federal funding approximately one-half mile east of Fort Buford, to tell the stories of the area near the confluence of the Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers and to share the views that Lewis and Clark Expedition members enjoyed when they visited in 1805 and 1806.

In addition to the Confluence Center, visitors from nearly every state have visited the Fort Buford State Historic Site which is located one-half mile east of the Confluence Center. Fort Buford State Historic Site was built in 1866 near the confluence of the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers. It was one of a number of military posts established to protect overland and river routes used by immigrants settling the West and it became a major supply depot for military field operations. Many original features still exist on the site. It is best known for the surrender of the great Hunkpapa Lakota Sioux chief, Sitting Bull, who due to hunger and desperation, led thirty-five families to Fort Buford to return to their relatives and then later, July 19, 1881 surrendered himself. The day following his surrender, Crow Foot, Sitting Bull’s son, surrendered his father’s Winchester lever-action carbine to Major David H. Brotherton, commanding officer of Fort Buford.

The history and prehistory of these combined sites draws spectators and history buffs from all over. Each year the Fort Buford State Historic Site and the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center holds several concerts, events and activities.
The Field Officers Quarters (the building in which Sitting Bull surrendered)

Missouri-Yellowstone Interpretive Center

The Ft. Buford reconstructed Barracks.

The Field Officers Quarters (the building in which Sitting Bull surrendered)
ATV & Side-by-Side Safety

Submitted by Richland County Injury Prevention Team

ATVs & Side-by-Sides are not toys. Serious injury can result from improper use of them, but with preparation and practice, you can safely develop and expand your driving/riding skills. Riding ATVs & Side-by-Sides can be an enjoyable form of outdoor recreation when done properly. They can also be used for agricultural or utility use.

Take a course on ATV or Side-by-Side safety; always wear a helmet and proper personal safety equipment; read, understand and follow the owner's manual and safety warnings; never ride under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

According to ATVSafety.gov: "Formal training teaches drivers how to control ATVs in typical situations. Drivers with formal, hands-on ATV training have a lower injury risk than drivers with no formal training. Many ATV injuries are head injuries. Wearing a helmet may reduce the severity of these injuries. Select a motorcycle or other motorized sports helmet and make sure the helmet is certified by the U.S. Department of Transportation. In addition, wear over-the-ankle boots, goggles, gloves, long pants, and a long-sleeved shirt to protect against cuts, abrasions and other injuries from rocks, trees, and other debris.

The majority of ATVs are designed to carry only one person. ATVs are designed for interactive riding – drivers must be able to shift their weight freely in all directions, depending on the situation and terrain. Interactive riding is critical to maintaining safe control of an ATV especially on varying terrain. Passengers can make it difficult for drivers to control the ATV."

When operating a Side-by-Side, make sure all manufacturer’s recommended safety information is followed. Keep all body parts inside and safety belts worn. Familiarize yourself with the vehicle before you ride; know the terrain you are going to be riding in. Be aware of your surroundings and weather conditions. Don’t ride alone and let others know where you are going and your estimated time of return. Respect the property of others, know where you can ride and never trespass on personal property without written permission.

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Sidney Family Takes Plunge Purchases Fort Peck Marina and Bar

By Jaimee Green

For folks who live for the excitement offered by a day in the great outdoors, there is perhaps no greater treasure on the Northeast Montana Hi-Line than Fort Peck Lake. And for anglers hoping to launch their boats and cast off into the cool depths of the lake in search of the one that hopefully doesn’t get away, there is perhaps no greater hot spot than the Fort Peck Marina and Bar.

For outdoor enthusiasts the marina is a place for fueling up both on and off the water. Patrons can grab snacks and cold drinks, live bait and sunscreen. After a day on the water, boaters can regain their land-legs while camping for a few days with the option of birthing their boat for the season. Each

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Summer Fun at the MonDak

By Dianne Swanson

The MonDak Heritage Center is hosting a MonDak Sampler Class with two separate sessions in July. Children will have the opportunity to learn a variety of skills in watercolor, sculpture, drawing, mixed media and acrylic/tempera. Viewing exhibits, playing games and having fun are all on the agenda as well.

Summer Sampler Week 1 for 4th – 7th grade will run Noon – 4 pm, July 8-12
Summer Sampler Week 2 for K-3rd grade runs Noon – 4 pm, July 15-19.

Cost is $35 and includes art supplies and materials, snacks and a T-shirt. Lunch will not be provided.

LeAnn Pelvit, Fine Arts and Crafts Superintendent of the Richland County Fair, will assist the children in filling out entry forms so their work may be submitted.

Everyone is invited to view the young artists’ work at an open house on July 24 from 6-8 pm. For more information, or to register for class, please call 406-433-3500 or email jbaker@richland.org.
Sunrise Festival of the Arts Schedule

Sunrise Festival of the Arts to be held Saturday, July 13, 2013 at the Veteran’s Memorial Park in Sidney

9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. ........................................................ Janice McWilliams
Vocal/Gospel

9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. ................................................ The Possibility Players
Pat McWilliams, Performing Troupe

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. ...................................................... Sunrise Brass
Brass Quintet

11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. ............................................ Bennion Family Fiddlers
Annika, Bronte, Tarquin Bennion with John Mercer-Guitar

11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. .........................Healthworks Kids Club Tumbleweeds
Instructors: Tonya Schoepp, Leah Larson

12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. ........................................... Duck Tape Fashion Show
Sponsored by STAND For Our Youth

12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. ................................. Tendo Tae Kwon Do & Judo
Instructor: Mike Bergh

1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. ........................................... Cutting Edge Dance Studio
Owner: Jennifer Nielson

1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. ........................................... Fred Barkley
Vocal Gospel

2 p.m. to 3 p.m. ............................................. Chokecherry Jam
Erin Espeland, Laura Castro, Bob Enerson-American Folk Music

3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. .....................Footlights & Greasepaints Youth Theatre Retreat
Director: Arch Ellwein

Friday: Meet & Mingle with Authors ......................... Book sales and signing
MonDak Heritage Center at 7 p.m.
Saturday: Footlights & Greasepaints Youth Theatre St. Matthews at 6:30 p.m.
By Tie Shank

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Pregnant women and those trying to become pregnant are invited to participate in this new program. The 3-week program will consist of 1½ hour sessions on July 9th, 16th and 23rd, and will take place at the Richland County Health Department, 1201 W. Holly, Sidney, MT 59270. Morning sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and evening sessions will run from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Snacks, beverages and childcare will be provided at each session.

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Ranch Rodeo Results
1st place – Genex/Sperry Horses (participating in NILE this fall); 2nd place – Earl’s Boys; 3rd place – Rieger Cattle and Leaf Ranch

Ranch Horse Competition Placements
Senior Horse Division 1st place – J.J. Hovde; Junior Horse Division 1st place – Bruce Johnson; Youth Division 1st place – Daryn Wolff; Junior Youth Division 1st place – Jace Winter; Ladies Division 1st place – Sarah Keller

Overall Winner – Andy Pollari

Andy Pollari, overall winner, received the handcrafted saddle by Trent Taylor. All other placers in the competition received a belt buckle.