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West Side's New Playground Equipment

Sidney Public Schools Superintendent Dan Farr officially opened the new West Side Elementary playground thanking all the students and B&B Builders, Sidney, for initiating the project. He also extended a special thank you to the community for all their support. The school now houses 425 students in grades 1-5. Only \$12,000 is left to raise to complete the project.

Local Woman Competing In National Pageant

By Jaimee Green

When most people are planning trips to the lake and inviting friends over for outdoor barbecues over the long Labor Day weekend, one former Lambert resident will be competing for a national title in pageantry.

Gillette Vaira, 24, currently of Billings, is competing in the Miss National Sweetheart Pageant being held in Hoopston, IL.

No stranger to the competitive side of beauty, grace and poise, Vaira is a two-time competitor for the title of Miss Montana. In 2011, she came in as third runner up while also taking the awards of Overall Interview, Preliminary Evening Gown and the Academic Scholar Award.



Gillette Vaira

She graduated from Lambert High School in 2005 and received her Bachelor's Degree in mass communications with a minor in international studies from MSU-Billings in 2009. She then went on to receive her Master's Degree in broadcast journalism from the University of Montana.

She credits her pageantry aspirations to Jana LaBree, a former Miss Montana pageant winner who visited Vaira's school in Lambert back in 2000. "Her words really had a profound impact on me. I used to dance for the Just for Kicks studio in Fairview and we used to provide the entertainment for the Miss Northeastern Montana Pageant that used to be held in Sidney and that experience just stayed with me," she said. The pageant competition has since dissolved.

Being in the spotlight doesn't make Vaira nervous as she is currently a news reporter for KULR, an NBC affiliate station in Billings and has plans of staying in the media industry.

Vaira said she is ready for this competition stating that it follows the same judging criteria as the Miss America styled pageant which includes a personal interview, talent performance, lifestyle and fitness in swimsuit, evening wear and an onstage question. "I don't get nervous about being in the competition but I do find it challenging when it comes to time management. Pageants take an enormous amount of time and a person really has to utilize time management to make it work," she said.

As a vocalist, she will be performing the song 'You Raise Me Up' by Josh Groban.

Vaira is an only child. Her parents are Collin Vaira, Lambert, and Mary Vaira, Billings.

Fall Girl Scout Registration Set For Sept. 6

Fall Girl Scout registration will be held Tuesday, Sept. 6 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Central Elementary/Administration Building. Please use the Boys & Girls Club entrance on 4th Avenue.

If you have questions or can not make it on this date please contact Deb at 480-9236 or Jeana at 480-2190.

Okland To Be Featured At Alexander's 66th Annual Old Settlers Day Celebration

Solveig Okland, longtime resident of Alexander, now of Polson, MT, will be featured this year at Alexander's 66th Annual Old Settlers Day celebration Thursday, Sept. 1 through Saturday, Sept. 3.

Events start Thursday, Sept. 1 with the bonfire at 7 p.m. and the burying of the beef.

Friday's events begin with the Chili Cookoff from 3-7 p.m. Gather around for the Old Time Music by "Wes and the Sidewinders" playing in the fire hall.

The main events start Saturday from 8-11 a.m. with registration in the park.

The parade down Main Street begins at 11 a.m.

Be sure to purchase your button which entitles you to the beef barbecue at noon in the park.

A program honoring Okland will be in the park at 1 p.m.

There will be a Kids Carnival, Karaoke and fun and games.

"Singing Star DJ with Trudi" will be providing the entertainment for the street dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Raffle Benefiting Montana Red Cross Runs Through Sept. 12

The Montana Red Cross is conducting a raffle to benefit the Red Cross that will run through Sept. 12.

Prizes for the winning raffle ticket include: A guided bioson hunt Oct. 8, 2011 on the Turner Ranch near Bozeman, meat processing, taxidermy and hide. Total value: \$5,500. Tickets are \$50 each or five tickets for \$220. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold! Winner will be drawn on Sept 12.

Contact Montana Red Cross at 1-800-ARC-MONT (800-272-6668) to purchase tickets.

Locally tickets may be purchased while available from Julie Brodhead by calling RCHD at 433-2207.

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Summer-Month E-Waste Collections A "Huge" Success

Even with its annual September weekend event yet to come, "E-rase your E-waste" organizers are already pronouncing 2011's collection effort a "huge" success. "Although we're still waiting to hear officially from our e-cycler, we anticipate that we've collected over 40,000 lbs. of e-waste already," E-rase your E-waste Committee Co-chair Jackie Couture said Monday. "That's nearly equal to our two best collection years to date and we expect to set a new yearly record when we do our final e-waste collection for 2011 on Sept. 9-10."

Couture, and fellow e-waste committee member, Butch Renders, thanked everyone for participating in this year's new summer-month "mini" collections. The four-hour events were held once a month from May-August. "We thought we'd try it out and see how it went, and it's been a huge success with people bringing in an estimated 10,000 or more pounds of electronic waste



each of the four days," Renders said. "Now we just have to get ready for our annual weekend collection in September."

That event is set for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9-10 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. The weekend collection is also being held at the Richland County Shop, 2140 W. Holly, Sidney, next to the fairgrounds. Signs will be posted.

The weekend event is FREE and is the final collection planned by the E-rase your E-waste team in 2011. UNICOR is again the e-cycler.

"This is your last chance for this year," Couture noted. "So if you have old, obsolete electronic items cluttering your basement or garage,

bring them on down. Not only will you have cleaned out your closets, but you'll know that those items are being recycled properly and not creating a potential health hazard here or anywhere else."

More information on acceptable items for e-cycling is available at www.ars.usda.gov/npa/nparl/ewaste. Businesses, schools and other organizations with large amounts of e-waste to recycle are asked to make an appointment to drop off their items by calling Jackie Couture at 406-433-9422. Please leave a message.

The E-rase your E-waste effort in Sidney is co-

ordinated by members of the Richland County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), Richland Opportunities Inc., and volunteers with other community organizations. Several local businesses including Sidney Health Center, Lower Yellowstone REA and Sidney Sugars as well as the city of Sidney, Richland County and the Montana Department of Environmental Quality have also provided financial, in-kind and promotional support.

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Parenting Classes Will Be Offered Again This Fall

Beginning Sept. 6, the Richland County Family Resource Center will offer another 15-week session of the Nurturing Parenting Program. Classes are free and will be held from 5:30 p.m. to approximately 7:30 p.m. at the Sidney-Richland County Library. Parents are encouraged to bring their children, as a family-style dinner and childcare will be provided at each session. Classes will run every Tuesday until Dec.

20. The goal of the Nurturing Parenting program is to provide parents with additional tools and techniques that help provide a healthier home environment for the family. Every week each class begins with a family meal which is generously provided by a member or group in the community. Following dinner time parents and children participate in an interactive song and activity that helps transition the children to a separate classroom from their parents.

Examples of topics include: Family morals, values and rules, empathy, behavior encouragement, discipline, child development, parental expectations, em-

powering ourselves and our children, helping children manage their behavior, communication, understanding feelings, nurturing parenting routines, problem-solving, and positive self-talk. Children learn the same topics as the adults, through playtime interaction and educational games. Lessons take approximately one hour, and at the end of each session the families are brought together for a family activity, such as games, crafts, or story time. All classes are taught by trained facilitators.

For more information or to register please contact Nicole Hackley, Family Resource Center Coordinator, at 406-433-4097 or email richlandcountyfrcc@yahoo.com.

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In celebration of their 100-year anniversary, EMC Insurance companies is distributing up to \$200,000 to nonprofit organizations in communities. Selected EMC agencies chose one nonprofit organization to participate in the 100 Ways of Giving program. This program is benefiting 100 nonprofit organizations by granting them \$1,000. The Boys and Girls Club of Richland County, nominated by Seitz Insurance Agency, was chosen to receive one of these grants. They are now eligible to compete for an additional \$25,000.

In order for the Richland County Boys and Girls Club to win the \$25,000 grant, people need to vote. Anyone can vote once a day by going to www.CountonEMC.com, clicking on "100 Ways of Giving," and searching for "Boys and Girls Club of Richland County" starting on July 1, 2011. There is a limit of one vote per person per voting day. At the end of the 100 days, the four nonprofit organizations with the highest combined votes will each receive a \$25,000 grant.

Together We Can Impact Underage Drinking

The Richland County Sheriff's Office, Sidney City Police Department and the Fairview Police Department would like to thank all establishments that passed the recent alcohol compliance checks. The goal of the checks is to prevent youth access to alcohol and ensure all retailers are following alcohol sales and services laws to prevent illegal sales.

During compliance checks, undercover agents under the age 21 are sent into local establishments in an attempt to purchase alcohol. When asked, the agents are required to state their correct age and are prohibited from misleading or lying

to the clerk or server. All transactions are monitored by law enforcement.

Compliance checks have been conducted in Richland County for more than 10 years in conjunction with Responsible Alcohol Sales and Service Training (RASS). The training and compliance checks have resulted in fewer illegal sales to persons under the age of 21.

Recently, the Montana Legislature passed Senate Bill 29 which mandates alcohol server training. The new law, which goes into effect Oct. 1, states that all license holders, alcohol sellers and servers be trained in a State

approved server training course. With the new bill soon to be law there has been a substantial increase in the number of retailers needing and attending the training. Within the last month more than 235 alcohol servers and sellers in Richland County have attended Responsible Alcohol Sales and Service Training.

Compliance checks are conducted randomly with not all area businesses being checked each time. Recent results revealed a 94 % compliance rate for Richland County retailers or 15 of 16 establishments visited passed the checks. This is the highest compliance rate in


the 10 plus years since checks have been conducted.

Law Enforcement would again like to thank the area retailers who passed the compliance checks. "We saw the results of the RASS trainings. Retailers were taking the time to look at the ID's, doing the math, and refusing the sale. The clerks and servers are one of the first lines of defense and we applaud their efforts when it comes to preventing underage buying and drinking," said Richland County Sheriff Brad Baisch.

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4th Annual Beef Cattle & Forage Grazing Workshop To Be Held Sept. 13 In Dickinson

The 4th Annual Beef Cattle and Forage Grazing Workshop will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Dickinson Research Extension Center Ranch headquarters southwest of Manning, according to program coordinator Doug Landblom. The program will run from 1-5 p.m.

One highlight on the program will be a discussion on alternatives to current high grain prices. "High grain prices are great if you are producing grain but if you are on the other side of the coin there is a crunch," Landblom said. "One of the things that we want to do is take a look at forage grazing methods and opportunities; that is profit from grazing."

Beef producer Myron Lick, Ruso, ND, will present

information on grass finishing and direct marketing. NDSU range specialist Kevin Sedivec will present information on high stocking density and rapid rotations. Landblom will talk about long fed yearling research at the Center. Our goal is to use forage sequencing of perennial and annual forages to reduce the number of days to finish steers in the feedlot.

A representative from the feedlot industry has been invited to discuss finishing yearling steers that have been grown on forages for an extended period of time.

Kris Ringwall and Carl Dahlen, NDSU extension beef specialists, will present information on animal frame size and efficiency.

The Beef Cattle and Forage Grazing Workshop will include actual field demonstrations for attendees.

In addition to the Beef Cattle and Forage Grazing Workshop on Sept. 13, agricultural producers are invited to attend the 4th Annual Cover Crop Workshop, sponsored by the Southwest North Dakota Soil Health Demonstration scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the plot demonstration site 22 miles north of Dickinson along North Dakota Highway 22. The Cover Crop Workshop begins at 1 p.m.

For more information, contact the Dickinson Research Extension Center at 701-483-2348 or 701-225-3811 ext. 3.

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For more information call Mike Bergh
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OBITUARIES

Michael Wandler, 19, Sidney, MT

Funeral service for Michael Wandler, 19, Sidney, MT, was at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 29, 2011 at the Fulkerson Memorial Chapel, Sidney, under the direction of the Fulkerson Funeral Home.

Interment will be in the Riverside National Cemetery, Riverside, CA at a later date.

Michael died on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2011 at the Sidney Health Center.

Albert Emly, 81, Sidney, MT

Funeral service for Albert Emly, 81, Sidney, MT, was at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 29, 2011 at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Sidney, with Pastor David Huskamp officiating.

Interment was in the Richland Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home, Sidney.

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

Albert died early Tuesday morning on Aug. 23, 2011 at the Sidney Health Center Extended Care Facility.

Fischer Enrolls At Rocky Mountain College

Cortnee Fischer, daughter of Stacy and Joey Fischer, Sidney, will attend Rocky Mountain College this fall. Cortnee plans to major in biology.

She graduated from Sidney High School. Cortnee has been accepted to Rocky Mountain College based on her educational performance, which includes her high school grade point average, course selection, ACT or SAT scores, and letters of recommendation.

MonDak Annual Meeting, Board Election Scheduled For Sept. 11

The annual meeting of the MonDak Historical & Art Society will be Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. at the MonDak Heritage Center.

Learn what is happening in the upcoming year, a recap of the past year, and very importantly, vote for new members of the board of directors.

If you would like to do more for the MonDak, consider being nominated for the board of directors. To do so, or to learn more about the ways our board serves, please contact Jerry Navratil, chair of the nominating committee at gjmena@midrivers.com or 406-488-8236.

For more information please contact Leann at the MonDak Heritage Center, mdhc@richland.org or 406-433-3500.

STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Reports

	Fort Peck	Sakakawea
Current Elevation	2242.3	1845.1
Last Week's Elev.	2243.3	1846.6
One Year Ago	2235.6	1850.2
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	24,600	80,200

Watford City Weather Data

Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip	AGDD	Soil Temp.
Aug 22	90	50	0.00	3819	78
Aug 23	97	63	0.00	3865	77
Aug 24	92	54	0.00	3902	76
Aug 25	84	55	0.00	3948	77
Aug 26	96	56	0.00	3986	76
Aug 27	83	58	0.09	4025	76
Aug 28	87	59	0.01	4066	77

Sidney Weather Data

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Aug 22	96	58	0.00
Aug 23	92	60	0.00
Aug 24	92	52	0.00
Aug 25	95	57	0.00
Aug 26	87	57	0.00
Aug 27	86	56	0.14
Aug 28	87	59	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation			10.82

Winter Hours For Fort Union

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, Fort Union will transition from summer hours to winter hours. These hours will be from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (CDT). These hours will be in effect on Sept. 6 and go to the beginning of Memorial Weekend, 2012.

Fort Union's Trade House will be open every day throughout most of September with living history interpreters. Stop in at the visitor's center to get the latest updates on our changes or any upcoming events, or visit our website at www.nps.gov/fous or on Facebook.

Fort Union is open from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. CDT daily at Fort Union. Fort Union Trading Post is located 24 miles north of Sidney and 25 miles southwest of Williston, via Highway 1804. While there, visitors are encouraged to tour the reconstructed fort, trade room and bourgeois house. Fort Union is free of charge to visit.

For more information on Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site contact the park at 701-572-9083.

Cooley Enrolls At Rocky Mountain College

Ashley Cooley, daughter of Luann and Rick Cooley, Sidney, will attend Rocky Mountain College this fall. Ashley plans to major in equestrian studies.

She graduated from Sidney High School. Ashley has been accepted to Rocky Mountain College based on her educational performance, which includes her high school grade point average, course selection, ACT or SAT scores, and letters of recommendation.

EVENTS

SEND YOUR EVENTS TO:
THE ROUNDUP, PO BOX 1207, SIDNEY, MT 59270 or drop them by our office located at 111 W. Main, Sidney, MT. You can also fax your events to 406-433-4114 or email them to classads@esidney.com.

Richland County

- Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.
- Wed., Aug. 31**
7 p.m. — Gambler's Anonymous, Millers' Corner back room.
- Thurs., Sept. 1**
5 p.m. — TOPS, Lonsdale United Methodist Church. Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., meeting 5:30-6 p.m.
7 p.m. — Bingo, early bird at 6:45 p.m., Moose Lodge
8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.
- Fri., Sept. 2**
7:45 a.m.- Noon — Richland Federal Credit Union Farmers Market, west parking lot.
- Sat., Sept. 3**
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
- Sun., Sept. 4**
7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
- Mon., Sept. 5**
12 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
6:45 p.m. — Bingo, St. Matthew's Parish Center multi purpose room.
- Tues., Sept. 6**
5:30 - 7 p.m. — Fall Girl Scout registration at Central Elementary/Administration Building. Please use Boys & Girls Club entrance on 4th Ave. If you have questions or can not make it, contact Deb at 480-9236 or Jeana at 480-2190.
7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg.

McKenzie County

- Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CST Zone.
- Wed., Aug. 31**
6 p.m. — Junior Leader Fall Annual Meeting/Ditch Cleaning, TJs Restaurant.
8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.
- Thurs., Sept. 1**
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or a ride.
- Fri., Sept. 2**
6-8 p.m. — Hamburgers in the Park, Arnegard Park, served by Arnegard Lion's Club.
See all monthly events on our calendar at www.roundupweb.com.

Sidney Health Center Set To Host Another "Live It Up!" Event For Local Women

Sidney Health Center will host its fifth "Live it up!" event for women on Monday, Sept. 12 with a focus on balancing work and home life while maintaining good health. The theme for the evening will be "From Frenzied to Fabulous", encouraging attendees to care for themselves while enjoying the pleasures of life.

Once again, the evening promises to be fun, educational and entertaining. The festivities will kick-off at the Richland County Event Center with a vendor fair at 4:30 p.m. featuring various independent distributors offering goods ranging from home décor to jewelry to gourmet food products. A light menu including appetizers, finger

foods and refreshments will be served beginning at 6 p.m. followed by a brief health message from Dr. Shari Twigg, OB/GYN, and an entertaining, interactive presentation by motivational guest speaker, Sue Kirby at 7 p.m.

From Washington, Sue Kirby is best known for her wildly funny and sharply perceptive insights on the hard won victories of everyday living. With indomitable humor and a feisty spirit, this sassy mother and professional urges all women to believe in themselves. Kirby's brand of wisdom is ageless, speaking to women from all stages of life.

This light-hearted program promises to be fun-

filled with motivating advice. For those of you who are caught up in the spin cycle of life, Kirby will lead you on the way back to sanity. A master of life's ups and downs, Kirby will show the audience how to take it all in stride, finding ways to re-charge through embracing simple acts of joy, appreciation and gratitude.

To take part in this fun, educational program individuals must be at least 21 years of age. All "Live it up!" events are designed to empower women to live life to the fullest by encouraging them to care for themselves and the ones they love. Tickets are available at Sidney Health Center's Caring Corner Gift Shop for \$20 per ticket prior to the event and



Sue Kirby

\$25 at the door. Reserved tickets are also available for \$150 for six tickets through the Marketing and Communications Department. Call today to reserve your table at 406-488-2101 or 488-2595.

Thank You

I just want to take this opportunity to give a big "Thank You" to all of my faithful clients for supporting me. It was a pleasure to grow to know each and every one of you. I will forever remember all of the laughs and tears we shared while you were in my chair. You are each very special.

I would also like to thank all of you at Mark Anthony's for your friendship and support. I truly enjoyed my time with all of you. You will always be my extended family.

Thanks again,
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The Sidney Community Education Foundation, Inc., The Richland County Family Resource Center, and the Boys & Girls Club of Richland County have teamed together again this year to sponsor the second annual Kids First! Carnival this fall. All three groups focus on children, families and education, forming a perfect partnership to bring a new and exciting activity for families in the Sidney area to enjoy.

The carnival will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Richland County Fairgrounds Event Center. The groups are currently looking for community organizations to rent a booth at the carnival and host a children's game, or to provide a food booth. Booth rental will be \$20, and ticket sales will be reimbursed back to the organizations. This is a great opportunity to do a fundraiser, as well as taking part in a fun, safe and exciting community event for families!

For more information on booth rental or sponsorship of the event, contact Elaine Stedman at 480-5719 or elaine59270@yahoo.com. We are looking forward to working with you in this wonderful event for our community!

CPR & First Aid Training

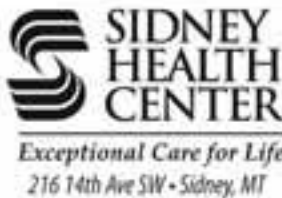
GREAT FOR PARENTS & CHILDCARE PROVIDERS

The Richland County Ambulance Service is offering CPR and First Aid Training Courses to the general public. You must be at least 13 years of age to attend. The session is limited to 15 participants and pre-registration is required. If you are interested in attending this training course, please call the Sidney Clinic receptionist at: (406) 488-2510.

CPR & First Aid Training Course

DATE: Monday, September 12th
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	Mixed Teams (USBC)	11/7/11	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Open Bowling	9/6/11	4 p.m.
	Family Bowling	9/6/11	6 p.m.
Wednesday	Mixed Teams (USBC)	9/7/11	7 p.m.
Thursday	Richland Mens (USBC)	9/8/11	6:45 p.m.
	Couples Teams (USBC)	9/9/11	6:15 p.m.
Friday	Rock-N-Bowl	9/9/11	9 p.m.
	Student bowling	10/1/11	10 a.m.
Saturday	Family Bowling	9/10/11	6 p.m.
	Monte Carlo Bowling	9/10/11	9 p.m.
Sunday	Family Bowling	9/11/11	3 p.m.
	Family Bowling	9/11/11	6 p.m.

Hours: Monday - Friday • 4p.m. - 10 p.m. • Saturday • 10 a.m. - Midnight ~ Sunday • 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

CCQHA Horse Sale

Eastern Montana Fairgrounds
Miles City, MT

Friday - Sept 2, 2011

10 AM - Futurities start
5 PM - Entries open for Team Roping
6 PM - Team Roping

Saturday - Sept 3, 2011

8 AM - Entries open for OBRA Barrel Racing
9 AM - Barrel Race
11 AM - Sale Horse Competition
12 PM - Sale Preview
2 PM - CCQHA HORSE SALE
6 PM - OBRA Barrel Racing Finals

Word Of A Civil War Outbreak Reaches Fort Union Moments Before Tragedy Aboard The Steamer Chippewa

The steamers *Spreadeagle* and *Chippewa* brought word to Fort Union of the outbreak of the Civil War, with shots being fired on Fort Sumter, as cargo was unloaded. As the *Chippewa* continued its journey upriver to Fort Benton with Blackfeet annuities, a great roar was heard! This will be the scenario of this year's Last Bell Tours, Saturday evening,

Sept. 3 at Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site. Saturday's Last Bell Tours will begin in the upper parking lot at 8 p.m., where visitors will assemble. Tour leaders will orient visitors and escort them through the fort where they will be confronted by a series of period scenes. Beginning at 8 p.m., six tours of 20-25 people each will be conducted

through the trading post at 15-minute intervals (tours will begin at 8:00, 8:15, 8:45, 9:00 and 9:15 so everyone need not show up at the same time). The fort will be illuminated by candlelight, lanterns and fireplaces. The Last Bell Tours are only a part of Living History Weekend, Sept. 3-5, when the Muzzleloaders, staff and other re-enactors become

engages (laborers), clerks, traders, Indian warriors and Metis women. Besides living in the fort, re-enactors will eat meals cooked out behind the Bourgeois House on a wood-burning stove. Hours are from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. CDT daily at Fort Union. Admission to the site is free. While there, visitors are encouraged to tour the reconstructed fort, trade room and

bourgeois house. This special event concludes Fort Union's summer schedule. Starting Tuesday, Sept. 6, hours of operation will be 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. CDT through the fall, winter and spring. Fort Union Trading Post is located 25 miles southwest of Williston via Highway 1804 and 24 miles northeast

of Sidney. For more information on Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site contact the park at 701-572-9083, or visit us on the web at www.nps.gov/fous and Facebook at www.facebook.com/pages/Fort-Union-Trading-Post-National-Historic-Site/118231345800.



Thank You!

The Watford City Area Chamber of Commerce & the Ribfest Committee would like to extend a huge THANK YOU & our deepest appreciation to all those individuals, businesses & community members who participated in any & every way to make the Best of the West Ribfest 2011 the best ever!



If you would like to help plan or have suggestions for next year's Ribfest or if you want to sign up your Rib team, your street fair booth or your old-fashioned car, please contact the Chamber at 701-580-1493.

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Sidney Trinity Lutheran Church To Hold Annual German Meal Sept. 25

Trinity Lutheran Church, Sidney, will be hosting their annual German Meal on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The meal will feature homemade Bratwurst, Fleischkeuchle, Creamy and Fried Chicken, Potatoes, German Potato Salad, fresh vegetables, homemade Kuchen and refreshments. The cost of

the meal will be \$10 for adults, \$7 for children ages 6-12, and children under 6 eat for free. The proceeds from this year's event will be given locally to the Richland Opportunities, Inc. Recycling Truck Campaign Fund (<http://www.roisidney.org>) and regionally to the Minot Flood Relief through the Minot

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod churches (Our Savior, Saint Mark and Saint Paul). Trinity Lutheran Church is located at 214 S. Lincoln Ave. Local delivery is available by calling 433-2050. Please plan on joining us for an afternoon of great food and fellowship while supporting these two great causes.



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Energy Roundtable

Montana Senator Max Baucus was in Sidney on August 23 to conduct an energy roundtable discussion with local government and energy professionals. Baucus called the meeting to discuss issues facing the energy industry in our region and concerns of local government as the energy industry grows in the MonDak area. Above: Baucus listens closely to energy professionals in the basement of Sidney Health Center last Tuesday.

A Little Bit Country New Winter Wheat Available

By Warren Froelich
NDSU Extension Service
Williams County

Winter wheat growers of North Dakota and Montana now have a new variety to add to their list of selections. The new variety is named Decade. It was developed by the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station and released jointly with North Dakota last fall. The Williams County Agricultural Improvement Association received a small allocation of foundation seed which was purchased by Leon Helstad, Williston. Helstad has grown this allocation under contract to the Association and North Dakota State University Experiment Station. He recently harvested his allocation and is in the process of conditioning the seed. It is expected the seed will meet the registered grade requirements of the State Seed Department.

Decade is white-chaffed and was selected from a composite of three closely related F1 populations. It is a very high yielding winter hardy variety that is well adapted to western North Dakota and eastern Montana according to Phil Bruckner and Jim Berg, Montana State University winter wheat breeders. Other features include a medium to high test weight, early maturity, reduced height, medium to high grain protein and excellent milling and baking quality. It is resistant to stem rust, but susceptible to stripe rust. In comparison to CDC Falcon, Decade is equivalent to yield potential and winter survival, improved test weight, earlier maturity, higher grain protein content and superior milling characteristics.

When compared to the popular variety, Jerry, it appears to have a slight advantage

in grain protein test weight and maturity, but a definite advantage in lodging resistance. Jerry does express more resistance to leaf rust. Other features such as winter hardiness, height, and resistance to stem rust and foliar diseases are quite similar.

Wheat Show Planning

Have you heard a good speaker or a topic that should be incorporated into the 2012 Wheat Show? If so, I invite you to share such ideas with the committee who is now planning next February's education program.

The Wheat Show Committee strives to: 1) provide information offering significant profit opportunities, 2) challenge the thought process of those involved in all levels of food production, 3) encourage positive thinking, and 4) provide relevant information relating to public policy issues.



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NDRA Rodeo - 7 p.m.
Rodeo Dance - 9 p.m.
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Monday, September 12th

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SBA Approves Montana Non-Profit To Start Making Small Business Loans

The U.S. Small Business Administration's Community Advantage Pilot Loan Program is now available in Montana.

The SBA has announced that Montana Community Development Corporation (MCDC) of Missoula is the first Montana lender approved to take part in the program which is designed to expand access to capital for small businesses and entrepreneurs in underserved communities. MCDC is one of only 22 Community Advantage lenders approved nationally.

MCDC will be able to begin accepting applications immediately. The Community Advantage Program offers a streamlined application process for SBA 7(a) loans up to \$250,000 through mission focused financial institutions, including Community Development Financial Institutions, Certified Development Companies and non-profit micro-lending intermediaries.

Community Advantage leverages the experience these institutions already have in lending in economically challenged markets, along with their management and technical assistance expertise to help make their borrowers successful.

"Working with these community-based, mission-focused lenders will greatly enhance our ability to bring much needed financial resources to small businesses in underserved communities, which include minority, women and veteran-owned, as well as rural businesses," said Joe McClure SBA Montana district director. "These businesses are among the hardest hit by the recent economic downturn and helping them recover, expand and create jobs will strengthen both their local economy and our nation as a whole."

SBA began accepting applications from lenders in February, and MCDC is currently the only Montana lender approved by SBA.

Expanding opportunities for entrepreneurs and small business owners in underserved communities is core to SBA's mission. As a result, all of SBA's programs are having an impact in underserved communities. In addition to the Community Advantage pilot program, in December SBA announced the new Small Loan Advantage, which is open to the agency's existing Preferred Lenders.

Both Community Advantage and Small Loan Advantage offer a streamlined application process for SBA-guaranteed 7(a) loans up to \$250,000. Advantage loans will come with the regular 7(a) government guarantee, 85% for loans up to \$150,000 and 75% for those greater than \$150,000.

To contact Montana Community Development Corporation regarding this new loan program, call 406-728-9234.

Eastern Montana Stand Down 2011

The Second Annual Eastern Montana Stand Down for veterans will take place at the Sidney Fairgrounds Event Center on Sept. 17. The Sidney Job Service along with the Miles City, Glendive, Glasgow and Wolf Point Job Service Offices are hosting this year's event.

During last year's event in Glendive, more than 129 veterans were served; of those, 15 were confirmed homeless. The event was a huge success at the Glendive location. That is a 300% increase over previous statistical data for Eastern Montana. It is anticipated this year's event in Sidney will be even bigger.

The Stand Down will kick off with breakfast at 8 a.m. and the opening ceremony at 8:30 a.m. Throughout the day, services such as

benefits assistance, health care, dental screening, counseling, clothing, showers and hot meals will be provided. The day will end with supper being served at 5 p.m.

What is a Stand Down? In times of war, exhausted combat units requiring time to rest and recover are removed from the battlefields to a place of relative security and safety. Troops are able to take care of personal hygiene, get clean uniforms, enjoy a warm meal, receive medical and dental care and enjoy the camaraderie of friends in a safe environment. Today a Stand Down refers to a grassroots, community-based intervention program designed to help the nation's estimated 200,000 homeless veterans "combat" life on the streets.

Why have a Stand

Down?

It is evident that many of the homeless are falling through the cracks in Eastern Montana. It is believed the number of homeless identified is severely undercounted. Many do not identify they are considered homeless i.e. living with friends or family. Further, many soldiers are returning home from deployment with injuries including traumatic brain injury, making it difficult for them to retain employment, thus, putting even more at risk of homelessness. The stand down is a preventative measure for them. All the services a soldier may need are brought together in one location.

For more information contact Vernetta Torgerson at 433-1204 or e-mail vtorgerson@mt.gov.

Veterinarians, Livestock Owners Must Be Vigilant

Severe drought in the southern U.S., coupled with extreme wet conditions in the upper Midwest, is creating situations in which North Dakota veterinarians and livestock owners may see health problems not normally found in the state.

"There is unprecedented movement of cattle across the country," says North Dakota State University Extension Service Veterinarian Charlie Stoltenow. "Livestock owners may see signs in their cattle that they have not seen before. If they do, they should contact their veterinarian right away and have the animal examined."

Health problems cattle owners might see include anaplasmosis, red water disease and babesiosis.

Anaplasmosis usually is caused by Anaplasma marginale, a blood parasite. It is not contagious between animals. It usually is transmitted by a tick. The ticks that

carry anaplasmosis can overwinter in North Dakota. Other biting insects, such as mosquitoes, horse flies and stable flies, also can transmit anaplasmosis.

Calves can be infected with the disease but are much more resistant than older cattle. Because the parasite destroys red blood cells, anemia is the classic symptom associated with anaplasmosis.

Redwater is caused by Leptospira, a bacterial pathogen. Leptospirosis is transmitted from animal to animal (and to humans) by contact with Leptospira in contaminated urine, feed and water. The Leptospira pathogen associated with redwater causes the destruction of red blood cells and the release of hemoglobin, which is flushed from the animal's body through the urine, hence the name redwater. Leptospira can survive in North Dakota.

Babesiosis (Texas fever) is very rare in the U.S., and a program is under way along the U.S.-Mexico border to control it. Babesiosis is caused by Babesia bigemina and Babesia bovis, which are blood parasites.

Babesiosis is transmitted by Boophilus ticks. Boophilus ticks cannot survive North Dakota winters, but cattle can be infected with the disease elsewhere before being brought into the state. Signs in cattle include a high fever (105° F and above), anemia, hemoglobinuria (brown urine) and staggering.

"It is important for veterinarians and livestock owners to be observant and vigilant," Stoltenow says. "Livestock owners are encouraged to contact their veterinarian right away if an animal is exhibiting signs of illness."

He also recommends livestock owners purchase and move only animals with a known health background.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Live it up!
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Live it up! - September 12th
Sidney Health Center will host its fifth "Live it up!" event for women on Monday, September 12 with a focus on balancing work and home life while maintaining good health. The theme for the evening will be "From Frenzied to Fabulous!" Festivities will kick-off at the Richland County Event Center with a vendor fair at 4:30 p.m., a social beginning at 6:00 p.m. followed by an entertaining, interactive presentation by motivational guest speaker, Sue Kirby at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Sidney Health Center's Caring Corner Gift Shop for \$20.00 per ticket prior to the event and \$25.00 at the door. Reserved seating is also available for \$150 for six tickets through the Marketing and Communications Department. Call today to reserve your table at (406) 488-2595.

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A Little Bit Country Best Tree—????

By Warren Froelich
NDSU Extension Service
Williams County

A frequent question of both new and well established homeowners is "What is the best tree to plant?" I find this question hard to answer because there is no tree without problems. For example, one of the trees, green ash, is at the top of my list. Green ash is native, drought tolerant, and sustains itself through our harsh winters. These are good reasons for it being a native tree for this area.

However, the ash plant bug and ash/lilac borer can be problems for green ash. Occasionally I find some ash trees devastated by the borer. The plant bug very early is the primary cause for the demise of ash trees. The other concern I have with green ash trees is that this tree accounts for a very large percentage of our tree population. Should a dominating pest like the emerald ash borer arrive in this area the green healthy appearance of our community will take a big hit. There are just a whole lot of green ash trees in communities like Tioga, Ray, Grenora and Williston along with most farmsteads.

When making a selection such factors as hardiness, moisture requirements, insect and disease resistance, mature size and freedom from insects and diseases should be considered. For this area plants generally should be labeled for U.S. Department of Agriculture hardiness Zone 3. Plants labeled for warmer (higher numbered) zones may develop dieback of branch tips if they survive the winter or may grow well for several years only to die in a year that exceeds their hardiness limits.

For a lot of trees insects and disease are secondary to environment stresses. Many pests are opportunistic and only attack trees un-

der stress. In this area I think the primary environmental stress is water, both quantity and quality. Most trees are underlaid with grass which, because of its shallower root system, will get the first drink. So the tree must depend on water that leaches through the root system of the lawn.

In many areas we do have water quality issues. Usually the problem is high soluble salts but there are instances when the water source is high in sodium causing the soil surface to become hard. Soil "hardening" is due to dispersion of the soil particles by sodium when it displaces calcium and, magnesium ions that normally saturate the soil and help maintain its structure. The high sodium reduces ability of water to penetrate the soil surface and reach the tree roots.

If you suspect a water quantity problem, I suggest digging down 4-6 inches. Dry soil at this depth is an indication the tree may be under moisture stress.

Knowledge of trees growing around your home or those you intend to plant will be a great aid in maintaining or managing the tree's vigor. I encourage homeowners to view the North Dakota Tree Handbook at www.ag.ndsu.edu/trees/handbook/ndhand-1.htm#ndth or purchase the book "Trees and Shrubs for the Northern Great Plains". Both sources give excellent information about individual plant species characteristics and applications, tree care and maintenance, along with plant pictures and descriptions. The book costs \$10 and is available from this office. Call us at 701-577-4595.

Nourish Your Skin Lesson Offered

By Marcia Hellandsaas
NDSU Extension Agent, McKenzie/Dunn Counties

Do you want to have beautiful skin, minimize wrinkles and look your best as long as possible? Our skin can undergo a lot of stress and taking good care of it is important to putting our "best self" forward as we age.

"Nourish Your Skin" is a new lesson for teens through adults that will be offered at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1 at the McKenzie County Courthouse meeting room, Watford City.

This session is research-based and will be taught by McKenzie County Extension Agent Marcia Hellandsaas. The program will help participants learn about various factors that damage skin or decrease the skin's natural barriers. Tips to help foster good skin through nutrition, hygiene and protective measures will be shared. Skin cancer risk factors and how to perform skin self-checks to detect suspicious skin spots will also be part of the lesson.

Taste tasting and facials will be shared.

Pre-registration is requested prior to attending this free program. Please contact the McKenzie County Extension Office at 444-3451 or e-mail marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu by Tuesday, Aug. 30 if you would like to attend.

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The 7-9 p.m. open house meetings will include a brief overview of the season setting process, and the public can stop by any time during the open house to visit with FWP biologists and

game wardens.

The meetings will be held at the the Valley County Courthouse, 501 Court Square, Glasgow, and FWP Region 7 headquarters, 352 I-94 Business Loop, Miles City.

"We're especially looking for good discussions about any hunting regulation changes folks would like FWP to consider," said Quentin Kujala, FWP's wildlife management section chief, Helena. "We're also hoping to learn more about what hunters are experienc-

ing afield and what they don't want to see changed in the future."

The deadline to submit comments is Sept. 6. To submit comments online, go to fwp.mt.gov and click on For Hunters and follow links to the Hunting Homepage. Proposals that emerge for the 2012 and 2013 hunting seasons will be presented to the FWP Commission in December, followed by public comment opportunity in January 2012. The Commission will adopt final rules in February.

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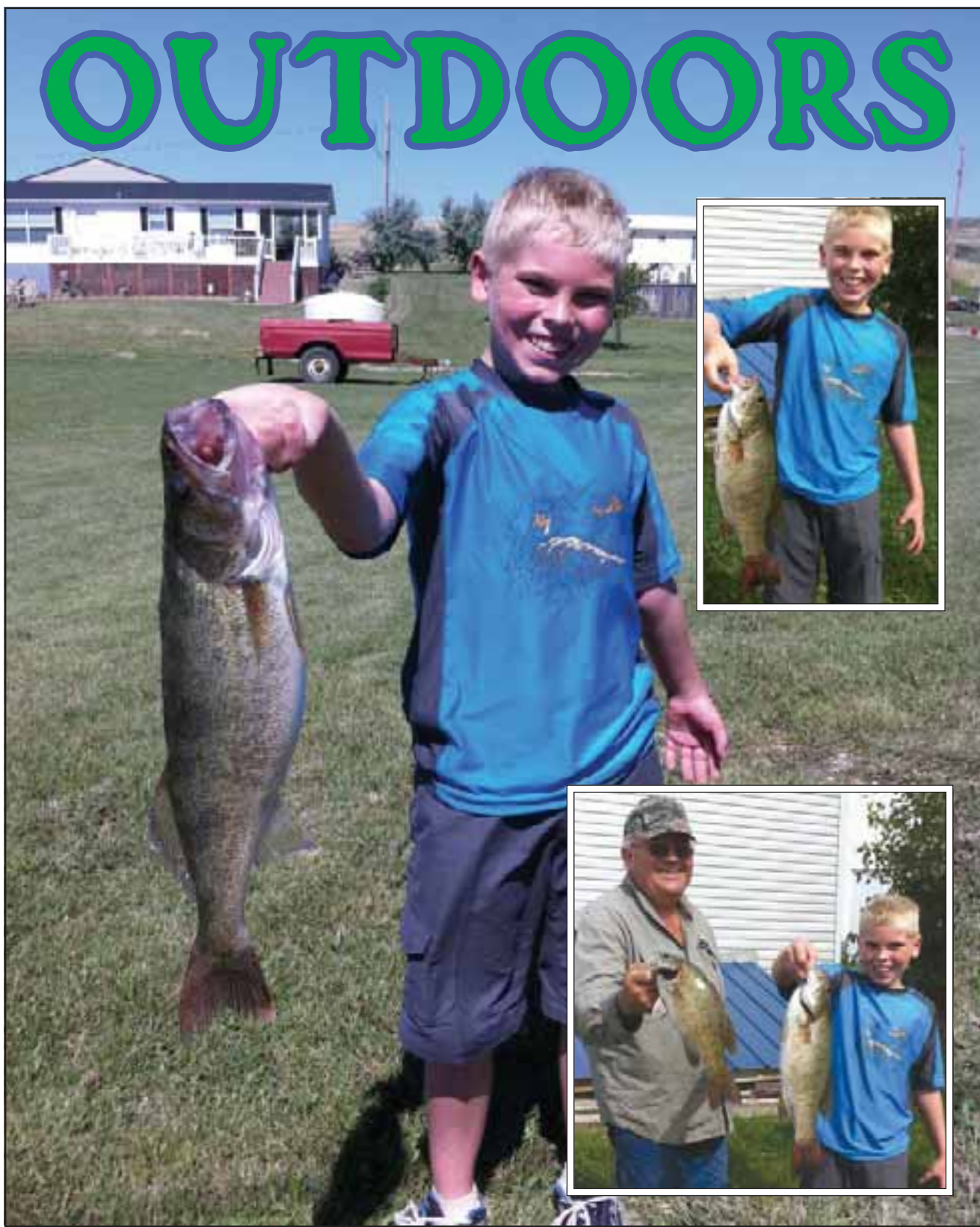
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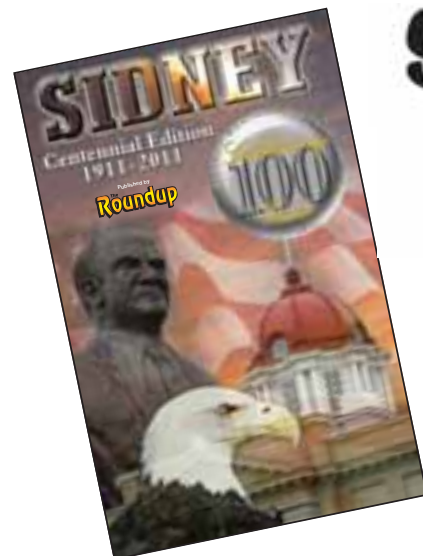
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North Dakota Game and Fish Department biologists say nearly 40,000 acres - some of the most pristine public hunting lands in the state - have suffered from months of flooding.

Jeb Williams, wildlife resource management supervisor, Bismarck, said 15,000 acres of the Oahe Wildlife Management Area have been inundated with water, essentially making it swampland that is at least temporarily unattractive

to wildlife.

"This area south of Bismarck-Mandan has been extremely popular with deer and pheasant hunters, because it provides some of the best wildlife habitat in the state," Williams said. "But this year's flood has changed the dynamics dramatically."

There are 20-plus WMAs from Williston to south of Bismarck on the Missouri River System, and many were entirely or partially flooded through spring and summer.

Kent Luttschwager, wildlife resource management supervisor, Williston, said hunters will have to adapt this fall, as wildlife populations that have called the Missouri River bottoms home are now displaced because of high water.

"Lewis and Clark WMA is popular with hunters because it offers some of the most prolific wildlife habitat in the region," Luttschwager said. "But exceptional wildlife habitat has been covered in water for several months."

Dan Halstead, wildlife resource management supervisor, Riverdale, said the spillway channel running through Riverdale WMA near Garrison Dam was originally 30 yards wide, but is nearly 200 yards wide today.

"But this area was only covered in water for maybe a week as the water quickly made its way back into the channel," Halstead said. Because of this, he said access is gradually coming around, and will continue to improve through September.

"We are going to have some vegetation issues, but the river bottoms in this area is in better condition than Bismarck and Williston, just because of the prolonged effects of overland flooding in those areas," Halstead said.

While no one can predict how much property will be lost to this year's record flood, Luttschwager said it will take time to recover.



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Left: Keller shows off a wild turkey he shot with his bow May 2011 south of Wolf Point, MT.

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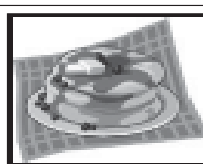


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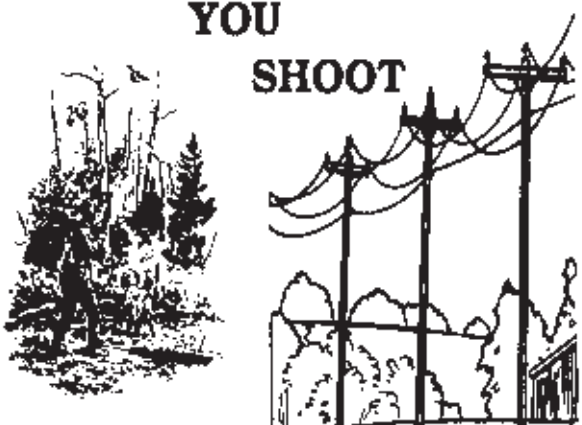
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Bow & Arrow Ancient Weapons

By Lois Kerr

The bow and arrow qualifies as one of the oldest weapons used by mankind. Arrowheads have been discovered in nearly every country of the world, from Finland to Germany. The oldest arrowheads, found in Africa, date back to 25,000 years ago. Humans first made their arrowheads out of wood but quickly learned how to make fire hardened stone and flint arrowheads. They also added feathers to the shafts which increased accuracy.

By 2800 B.C. Egyptians had developed the composite bow, made from wood, animal horn and cat gut. Unstrung, the bow resembled a 'C' in shape, and it required two people to string it. The light arrows the Egyptians used could travel 400 yards from such a bow, easily piercing the enemy armor of the time. These deadly archers rode with skilled charioteers who could outflank the enemy armies, allowing the Egyptians to decimate anyone they considered an enemy.

Genghis Khan and his warriors used composite bows to terrorize their enemies.

Chinese archers developed the crossbow around 1200 B.C.

In 250 B.C. the Parthians, from the area that we know as Iran and Afghanistan today, fooled their enemies by pretending to run away while firing arrows back at their enemies. Historians believe that the phrase 'a parting shot' originated from the Parthians parting shots.

Humans continued to develop deadlier and deadlier bows and arrows. They learned how to make barbed arrows, making removal from flesh difficult; they manufactured small triangular tipped arrows that pierced chain mail, and they used half moot arrow types that could cut through the rigging of enemy ships.

Archers played a huge role in warfare for millennium, but their days of domination did come to an end with the invention of accurate firearms. The last battle in which the English used archers was in 1644.

By the late 1600s, archery contests had become popu-

lar in England. Olympics officials included archery as part of the Olympic Games in 1904, 1908 and 1920, but then discontinued archery until 1972.

Wisconsin started the first bow hunting season in 1934. In 1937, archery competitions allowed the use of bow sights, and in 1946 James Easton produced the first trade-

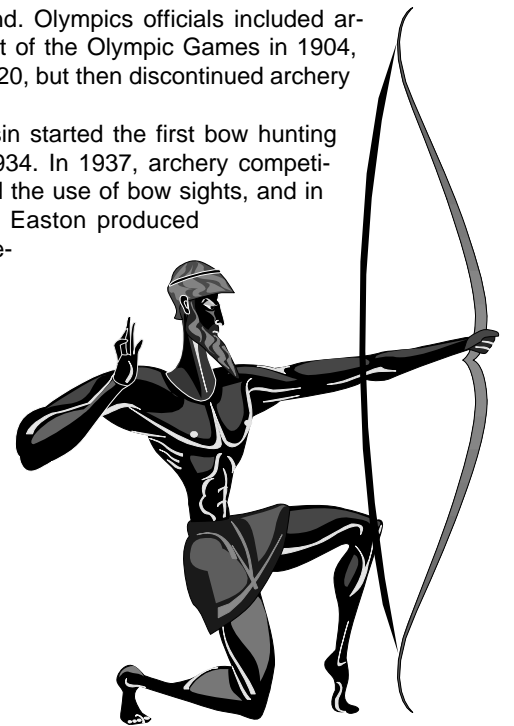
mark aluminum arrows, the 24 SRT-X.

Companies continued to make improvements to bows, developing pistol grip bow handles, torque stabilizers, and recurve

bows. In 1969, H.W. Allen received a patent for his compound bow.

In 1992 the Olympic torch in Barcelona, Spain, was lit using a flaming arrow, and in 1995 officials included the compound bow in World Target Archery championships.

Individuals and companies continue to make improvements to the bow and arrow. New improvements that look promising include single cam technology and the use of carbon arrows.



Upland Bird Numbers Down

North Dakota hunters should expect to see fewer upland game birds this hunting season, according to Aaron Robinson, State Game and Fish Department upland game management biologist. The season for sharp-tailed grouse, ruffed grouse and Hungarian partridge opens Sept. 10.

"Excessive water has affected reproduction in areas, but there will be some areas good for sharptails," Robinson said. "But no doubt birds will be harder to find."

The spring sharptail breeding population was down 30 percent from last year, with numbers falling from west to east. Losses of native prairie and acreage enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program are negatively affecting the sharp-tailed grouse population in North Dakota, Robinson said. In addition, three consecutive harsh winters and a wet, cold spring this year delayed nesting across the state.

Hungarian partridge numbers are also down, and more localized, than last year, Robinson said. "Scouting areas will be critical to success," he added. "At this time there is not one area that stands out from the rest. The cover is high, so hunters will need to scout and be willing to move to other areas to find localized pockets of birds."

This spring's statewide ruffed grouse drumming counts took a dip of 15% from 2010. The number of drumming males increased almost 13% in the Pembina Hills, but the Turtle Mountains showed a 28% decrease from last year.

The sage grouse and prairie chicken seasons will remain closed in 2011 due to low populations.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Sharptails, ruffed grouse and Huns each have a daily limit of three and a possession limit of 12.

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Hunting Over Bait

Hunters are reminded that hunting big game over bait is prohibited on all state-owned or managed wildlife management areas, all U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service national wildlife refuges and waterfowl production areas, U.S. Forest Service national grasslands, and all North Dakota state school, state park and state forest service lands.

In addition, the governor's proclamation relating to chronic wasting disease includes a provision that prohibits hunting big game over bait on both public and private land in deer unit 3F2.

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Second, Third Deer License Drawing Delayed

Hunters waiting for their second and third deer lottery results shouldn't have to wait much longer.

State Game and Fish Department staff worked well into the night last week to hold the second lottery drawing and print those licenses, according to Kim Molesworth, North Dakota Game and Fish Department administrative services division chief.

The third lottery for concurrent season antlerless deer licenses took place on Tuesday, Aug. 30, with licenses likely mailed on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

"We apologize for the delay," Molesworth stated. "We know that some bowhunters are anxious to get their concurrent season licenses to use when archery season opens Sept. 2. We're trying to get those out as soon as possible."

Bowhunters who are traveling through Bismarck prior to the opener, and don't want to risk not receiving their license before they leave, can call or email the department's Bismarck office by noon on Wednesday, Aug. 31 to request us to hold their license, Molesworth said. Game and Fish would then hold the license at its Bismarck office until the hunter picked it up.

Contact the Bismarck Game and Fish licensing section office at 701-328-6335, or email ndgf@nd.gov and write "Hold concurrent season license" in the subject line.

Game and Fish will mail gratis licenses after the third lottery drawing is held.

The second and subsequent lottery drawings were later than usual this year because of the one-week extension of the deer application deadline, and an initial shipment of special license paper that didn't meet specifications, Molesworth said. The second shipment of paper arrived in early August, Molesworth added, and the first lottery licenses were printed and mailed first.

After the third lottery drawing is held, Game and Fish will issue any remaining licenses on a first-come, first-served basis.

Hunters can use additional concurrent season doe licenses during the archery season with a bow; the deer gun season with a bow, rifle, or muzzleloader; or during the

muzzleloader season with a muzzleloader. These licenses are for antlerless deer only, and hunters must stay in the unit to which the license is assigned.

In addition, youth deer license hunters ages 14 and 15 may purchase additional concurrent season doe licenses to use during the youth season.

Outdoor Recreators Urged To Be Fire Aware

With some antelope archery hunting underway and other hunting seasons coming soon, Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks urges hunters to prepare for Montana's fire season.

"As early season hunters take to the field we are especially concerned about accidental fire starts caused when dry vegetation accumulates in a vehicle's skid plate or catalytic converter," said Ron Aasheim, Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks spokesman.

"Hunters, whether on the prairie or in the mountains, are responsible for knowing what the fire danger level is and for taking appropriate precautions as advised by local land management agencies and fire personnel," he said.

FWP suggests that hunters take these steps to minimize the danger of starting a fire while afield.

- Don't drive off road.
- Don't park over dry grass. A vehicle's catalytic converter or exhaust system can spark a fire. Find a bare spot along the roadside to park.
- Avoid driving on roads with tall vegetation in the middle where possible. If it is necessary to drive on vegetated roads, take the time to clean out the vehicle's undercarriage and skid plate often.
- Carry a shovel, axe, water and, if possible, a fire extinguisher.
- When requesting permission to hunt, discuss the fire threat with the landowner to show you are aware of the problem and will act accordingly.

Information on fire restrictions is available on the FWP website at fwp.mt.gov. Click Restrictions, Closures & Reopenings. For the status of ongoing fires, visit the online source for fire information at <http://www.inciweb.org>.



Gun Show Winner

Tim Larson is shown presenting the Weatherby Vanguard Sporter rifle to Richard Dore who won the first prize at the Lone Tree Gun Show. Second place winner of a Leupold Rogue binocular was Mike Moran, and third prize winner of a 5-day cooler was Russ Huotari.

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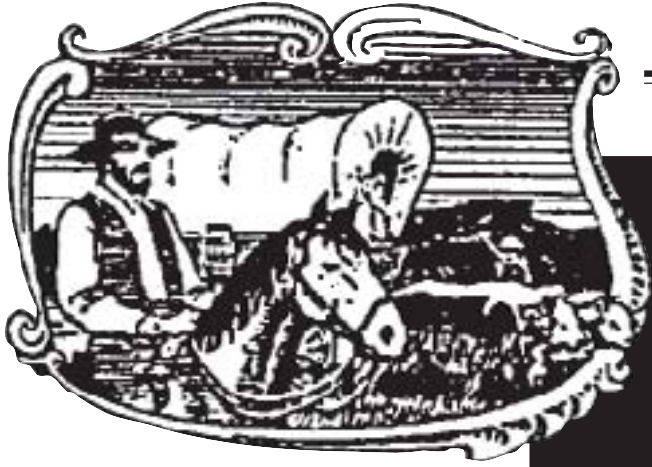
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Blue-green, or cyanobacteria, reproduce rapidly in fresh water when the sunlight, temperature and algae nutrients are just right. Within a few days a clear lake, pond or ditch can become cloudy with algae growth. Potentially toxic blue-green algae can occur throughout Montana in any lake, reservoir, stock pond, or roadside ditch. Residential drinking water taken from a lake may also be affected. The algae is not normally found in rivers, streams, springs, irrigation canals or wells.

A bloom often looks like bright green paint floating on the water, however it can also

appear bluish, brownish or reddish green. It is made up of extremely small organisms that are very difficult to pick up or hold. They are usually suspended in water or formed into floating mats and can be several inches thick near the shoreline.

In most cases in Montana the algae is not toxic. Only certain species are capable of producing toxins, and even these species are harmless most of the time. But in their toxic form, blue-green algae can, and has, sickened or killed pets, waterfowl, and other animals, including livestock. They can also cause serious illness in humans.

Signs of a toxic bloom may include large numbers

of dead fish, water fowl or other animals, the sudden unexplained illness or death of a cat or dog, especially if it has algae on its mouth, legs or feet or a skin rash on humans after being in the water. There is no way to tell for sure if the water is toxic unless it is actually injected into an experimental laboratory animal. Harmless strains of potential toxin-producing algae look the same as deadly strains under a microscope.

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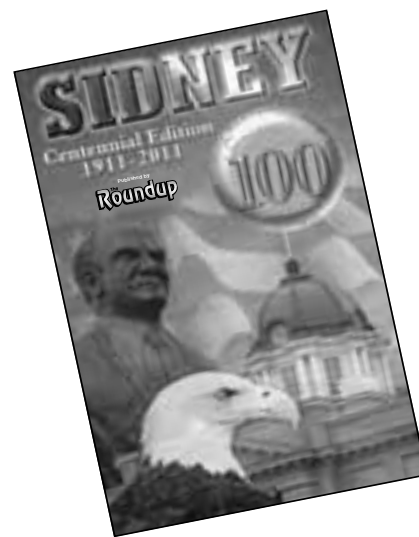
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Mon., Sept 5: NO SCHOOL.

Tue., Sept 6: Drummies, potato wedges, fruit cocktail, corn, bread.

Sidney Public School

Wed., Aug 31: Beef & Bean burrito, tossed salad, ranch dressing, fruit, milk.

Thurs., Sept 1: BBQ Riblets, oven fries, pineapple tidbits, gelatin, milk.

Fri., Sept 2: PB&J sandwich, sack lunch, milk.

Mon., Sept 5: NO SCHOOL.

Tue., Sept 6: Chickenburger, seasoned potatoes, diced carrots, fruit, milk.

Rau School

Wed., Aug 31: Fish or Chicken Nuggets, fries, corn, jello, milk.

Thurs., Sept 1: Pork dippers, mashed potatoes, carrots, pineapple, bread, milk.

Fri., Sept 2: Mexi-bites, rice, salad, pears, milk.

Mon., Sept 5: NO SCHOOL.

Tue., Sept 6: Cheeseburgers, fries, fresh fruit, pudding, milk.

E. Fairview School

Wed., Aug 31: Chicken nuggets, rice, green beans, fresh fruit, bun, milk.

Thurs., Sept 1: Hot ham and cheese, baked beans, lettuce salad, fresh pineapple, cookie, milk.

Fri., Sept 2: Baked chicken, garden blend rice, glazed carrots, lettuce salad, bun, milk.

Mon., Sept 5: NO SCHOOL.

Tue., Sept 6: Pizza, chips/salsa, lettuce salad, oranges, milk.

Fairview School

Wed., Aug 31: Slushburgers, potato, corn, fruit

Thurs., Sept 1: Chicken fettucine, caesar salad, peas, breadsticks

Fri., Sept 2: Hamburger, potato, cheesy green beans, fruit

Mon., Sept 5: NO SCHOOL.

Lambert School

Wed., Aug 31: Chicken Pattie, mashed potato, gravy, green beans, cake, milk.

Thurs., Sept 1: Tater Tot hot dish, salad, bread, applesauce, milk.

Fri., Sept 2: Pizza, salad, bananas, milk.

Mon., Sept 5: NO SCHOOL.

Tue., Sept 6: Poor Boys Chips, veggies, rice krispie bar, milk.

Culbertson School

Wed., Aug 31: Ham, scalloped potatoes, corn, mandarin oranges

Thurs., Sept 1: Tater tot casserole, apple sauce, brownie

Fri., Sept 2: Chicken nuggets, fries, banana, rice krispie bar

Mon., Sept 5: NO SCHOOL.

Tue., Sept 6: Hot dogs, baked beans, pears, bread, milk.

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Wed., Aug 31: Baked ham, baked potatoes, buttered corn, apple crisp, buns & milk.

Thurs., Sept 1: Polish Dogs & Sauerkraut, baked beans, macaroni & cheese, fruit, milk.

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U.S. Department Of Transportation Reinforces Commitment To No New Regulations For America's Ag Community

The U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) announced today that it has no intention to propose new regulations governing the transport of agricultural products. The agency also released guidance designed to make sure states clearly understand the common sense exemptions that allow farmers, their employees, and their families to accomplish their day-to-day work and transport their products to market.

After hearing from concerned farmers earlier this year, FMCSA initiated this review to make sure states don't go overboard in enforcing regulations on agricultural operators, and to en-

sure consistent access to exemptions for farmers. No regulations will be proposed for any new safety requirements or changes to the rules governing the transport of agricultural products, farm machinery, or farm supplies to or from a farm.

"We have no intention of instituting onerous regulations on the hardworking farmers who feed our country and fuel our economy," said Secretary Ray LaHood. "Farmers deserve to know that reasonable, common sense exemptions will continue to be consistently available to agricultural operations across the country, and that's why we released this guidance."

This guidance—which

does not impose any new rules on farmers—follows the Federal Register public notice which FMCSA issued on May 31, 2011, asking farmers, farm organizations and the public to give input on the agency's longstanding safety rules.

"We want to make it absolutely clear that farmers will not be subjected to new and impractical safety regulations," said U.S. Transportation Deputy Secretary John Porcari. "The farm community can be confident that states will continue to follow the regulatory exemptions for farmers that have always worked so well."

"FMCSA is pleased with the input we've received from the agricultural community and members of Congress. We received about 1700 comments and the vast majority called for us to preserve the guidance that leaves states to carry out the farm exceptions as they have for many years," said FMCSA Administrator Anne Ferro. "We want to make crystal clear that we are not imposing any new regulations."

Earlier this year, farm groups came to FMCSA with

concerns that some states might not allow exemptions to Commercial Drivers License (CDL) requirements for certain farm operations using "crop-share" leasing.

When FMCSA investigated, there appeared to be wide differences among states in how the "for-hire" and related agricultural exceptions were being applied. In order to ensure consistency, FMCSA asked state officials to cease all new entrant safety audits on farmers engaged in "crop-share" leasing and issued the public notice soliciting input that would provide insight on the complex use of farm equipment on public roads. The guidance released today, which is based on that input, clarifies three critical issues:

a. Interstate vs. intrastate commerce. Since the difference between the two has been determined by the U.S. Supreme Court and other Federal courts, FMCSA has limited flexibility to provide additional guidelines. The Agency has concluded that new regulatory guidance concerning the distinction between interstate and intrastate commerce is not nec-

essary. Generally, the states and the industry have a common understanding on this point. To the extent that fact-specific questions arise, the Agency will work with the States and the industry to provide a clarification for the specific scenario.

a. Commercial Driver's License. Federal regulations allow states to make exceptions to Commercial Driver's License (CDL) regulations for certain farm vehicle drivers such as farm employees and family members, as long as their vehicles are not used by "for-hire" motor carriers. Some states have questioned whether this exemption applies to drivers who work for "crop share" or similar arrangements. FMCSA's notice includes guidance to ensure consistent application of the exemption. After considering the public comments, the Agency has determined that farmers who rent their land for a share of the crops and haul their own and the landlord's crops to market should have access to the agricultural CDL exemptions given by the states.

a. Implements of Husbandry. In a perfect world,

farm vehicles would only operate on farms, while commercial trucks would operate on public roads. The reality is that farm equipment that is not designed or intended for everyday use on public roads is often used for short trips at limited speeds. This creates a gray area for classification. After considering the public comments, FMCSA has determined that most States have already adopted common sense enforcement practices that allow farmers to safely move equipment to and from their fields. In areas where farm implements are common, the enforcement community and the agricultural community have achieved a mutual understanding of which safety regulations should apply to farm equipment on their public roads.

FMCSA is committed to the safety of our highways and the long-term success of America's agricultural industry. To learn more about federal safety regulations that impact the transportation of agricultural products and equipment, please visit the FMCSA website at www.fmcsa.dot.gov.

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