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Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions in Crop Production Focus of ARS Talk

Submitted by Beth Redlin

The USDA-Agricultural Research Service's Northern Plains Agricultural Research Laboratory (NPRL) final BrownBagger presentation for 2013 is set for this Friday, April 5, from noon to 1 pm. It features NPRL Soil Scientist Upendra Sainju, who will discuss "Life-cycle assessment of dryland greenhouse gas emissions affected by cropping sequence and nitrogen fertilization."

In particular, Dr. Sainju will look at dryland malt barley production, including the various management options used for measuring greenhouse gas emissions, soil C sequestration, and dryland malt barley yield and quality and the best options he found to reduce net greenhouse gas emissions while still maintaining grain yield and quality.

Traditional dryland farming practices for malt barley include conventional tillage, alternate-year fallow, and high nitrogen fertilization rates, all of which can generate substantial amounts of greenhouse gases (carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide, and methane), according to Sainju. Furthermore, additional carbon dioxide is also generated from fuel used by farm machines for tillage, fertilization, herbicide and pesticide applications and harvest, as well as from machines used by industry for nitrogen fertilizer production and application.

On the plus side, atmospheric carbon dioxide can be stored as soil organic matter through plant fixation and returning the residue back to the soil, he noted.

To harness that ability, Dr. Sainju's research looked at the effects of traditional and improved management techniques, including no-tillage and crop rotation with or without nitrogen fertilization in greenhouse gas emissions under dryland malt barley production from 2008 to 2011 in eastern Montana. He calculated net greenhouse gas emissions from various management techniques by taking into account all greenhouse gas sources (carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide, methane, farm operations, and nitrogen fertilization) and sinks (crop residue returned to the soil and carbon sequestration) which remove greenhouse gases from the atmosphere.

Find out Friday which malt barley production system most effectively lowered net greenhouse gas emissions in the study, while also maintaining comparable malt barley yields and quality.

The talk is open to the public, so please join us this Friday from noon to 1 pm in NPRL's Technology Transfer Room for this insight into agricultural impacts on and solutions for greenhouse gas emissions and climate change. The lab is located at 1500 N. Central Avenue in Sidney, MT.

For more information, contact Beth Redlin at 406-433-9427.

Sidney Middle School Band Fundraiser

Sidney Middle School band students are doing a fundraiser this week by selling Avon products. Proceeds will be used for instrument purchases and repairs. If you would prefer, donations instead of purchases are also welcomed. Checks are preferred over cash. For more information, please call Sidney Middle School principal, Kelly Johnson at 406-433-4050.

Sidney Gymnast Selected to Represent Montana at Regionals



Amanda Deegan performs her bar routine at the state gymnastics meet in Bozeman.

By Ashley Harris

At 14 years old, Amanda Deegan has been selected to represent Montana on the state team at Regionals. Regionals, which will be held in Kent, WA April 10 through the 15, will include gymnasts from clubs in Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Deegan, who started in gymnastics at age 2, stated that she enjoys the sport because of the difficulty and the fact that "it challenges you in everything you do."

With the difficulty, there are different levels in gymnastics, from the beginners at level four and the most advanced being at level ten. In order to qualify for regionals, gymnasts must be at least a level eight. Deegan, being the only level eight at the Sidney Gymnastics Club, was the only gymnast able to compete for the state team. In the state of Montana, there are 21 girls at level eight. During the state meet, the girls are ranked on their performances. The top 14 girls will go to the regional meet as individuals, while just 8 of those 14 are chosen to represent Montana as a team as well.

Going in to the state meet, Deegan was ranked second in the state. According to Sidney Coach, Pat McWilliams, Deegan was doing very good and getting her highest scores of the year when she got to the beam, her favorite event. Deegan has won the beam at every meet in Montana, so they thought they had it. Unfortunately, during her round-off back handspring, Deegan missed the beam with one hand. This caused her to fall, hitting her chest and knee on the beam before falling off. In gymnastics, the only way to make a decent score in this situation, is to get back up and complete the move and the routine, starting again within 30 seconds.

Enjoy Family Mealtime Class Offered

Submitted by Marcia Hellandsaas

Parents and other caregivers of children are invited to "Enjoy Family Mealtime" lesson on Monday, April 8 from 5:30 to 8 pm at the Courthouse Meeting Room in Watford City.

Family meals are one place to slow things down and capture time, relaxation and connection with family members. Advantages of family meals will be shared as well as recipes and prepared meals. Participants will also play Family Mealtime Bingo.

Pre-registration is requested prior to attending. Please pre-register at the McKenzie County Extension office by calling 701-444-3451 by Friday, April 5 or e-mail Marcia Hellandsaas, Extension Agent at marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu. Cost to attend is \$5.

As Coach Pat was asking her if she could continue, one of the judges instructed she had four seconds left. Deegan simply stated, "I gotta do it." Although her ribs were bruised and her knee was already swelling up, she did. She completed her stunt and her routine, but they thought she missed the top eight.

At the awards ceremony, they announced the state team and she was the eighth member. Deegan broke down in tears, because she wanted it so badly. Other coaches that witnessed this told Coach Pat that the amount of emotion shown had really touched them.

Deegan says her fall has not caused any problems and that if she just competes at regionals the way she knows how, she will do fine. Plenty of time has been put in to get her to this point, three hours five days a week to be exact. Deegan stated, "I just love the sport, so it just brings me to the gym everyday."

Concerning the future, Coach Pat stated, "she's got the kind of spirit, she can get as far as she wants to go."

Benefit for Paul Rindahl April 7


A benefit for Paul Rindahl, who is suffering from acute lymphocytic leukemia, will be held in St. Matthew's multi-purpose room on Sunday April 7, from 11 am until 3 pm. Rindahl, a 1987 graduate from Sidney High School, is the son of Patty Rehbein Rindahl and Jim Rindahl, and grandson of Mae and the late Bob Rehbein.

There will be a free-will spaghetti dinner, a silent auction for art work from local artists, singing from local talent, dance with Midnight Rainbow from 1 pm until 3 pm with an auction for 6 dancers, and a live auction. The live auction will include: a registered Bar JV Angus bull, beautiful leather chinks, one of a kind hand made spurs and tack, two loaded tool boxes, and numerous other outstanding items.

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Paul Rindahl




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Adam Fuller and Julia Haase.

Wedding Announcement

Ron and Tammy Haase, Sidney, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Haase to Adam Fuller, son of Jeff and Laura Fuller, formerly of Farmington, MN now of Canton, GA.

Julia is a junior at NDSU in Fargo ND majoring in architecture.

Adam is a 2012 NDSU graduate in Marketing. He is employed as an Account Coordinator at Flint Communications in Fargo.

A June 14, 2013 wedding is planned in Hazen, ND. A Sidney reception will follow at a later date.

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Wishes Will Come True

By Tie Shank

Thanks to Million Dollar Lanes, 47 bowling teams, Schwans and some generous people, Make a Wish Foundation will be able to make more wishes come true.

Bryan & Sheila Goehring, owners of Million Dollar Lanes in Williston, held their annual bowling tournament to raise money for the Make a Wish Foundation. 24 Teams rallied on March 16th and another 23 teams stepped up on March 23rd. In addition to the bowling tournament, a silent auction was held, Schwans donated a percentage of their proceeds for a sale that took place during the tournament and a few generous donations were given from individuals. When it was all said and done, a total of \$18,772.85 was collected for Make a Wish. That dollar amount exceeded last year's total by over \$10,000.

Several local businesses put teams together in support of this wonderful cause; some dressed up and all had a great time. Another charity tournament will be scheduled for October 2013.



Best costume award during the Make a Wish Bowling Tournament went to Gilligans Island. Pictured left to right: Cyndy Reigel, Alan Dart, Dave Jones and Holly Osen.

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Pay and Pension Fixes Advance; Medicaid Expansion Falters

By Amy R. Sisk
It is crunch time at the Legislature, and lawmakers are trying to push through several major pieces of legislation to meet deadlines for sending them to the other chamber.

On the eve of its Easter recess last week, the House last week passed a state employee pay plan, albeit a very different version than the one Democrats introduced in January.

House Bill 13 now charges the executive branch with determining salary increases for individual employees. It urges officials to pay particular attention to workers with low salaries and those who have not received a pay increase in two years.

"I will not lament on the virtues or the errors of this bill," Rep. Kathy Swanson, D-Anaconda, told fellow House members. "Although this bill is a little disappointing because it's no longer the origi-

nal script, the time has come to act on it and show all involved that we indeed are acting in good faith."

The previous version called for an across-the-board pay raise of 5 percent over each of the next two years.

The House also approved two bills to fix Montana's 30-year, \$4 billion pension shortfall. House Bills 377 and 454 both maintain a defined benefit system, in which retired state workers receive a monthly check based on their salary and amount of time working in government.

The bills address liabilities in the Teachers' Retirement System and Public Employee Retirement System by increasing contributions from employers and employees and drawing funds from sources like state land revenues, school district reserves and natural resource development.

Meanwhile, the Senate

passed a sweeping campaign finance reform bill called the TRACE Act after a lengthy floor battle that pitted conservative Republicans against moderates in the party. The moderates prevailed, siding with Democrats in a 29-21 vote.

As those bills are transmitted to the next chamber, the fate of Medicaid expansion remains up in the air.

Republicans last week voted down three measures to accept federal money to extend government-run health coverage to 70,000 uninsured Montanans. With support from the state Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Steve Bullock and Democrats vowed to continue the fight this week.

Here are other highlights from Week 12 at the Capitol:
Taverns v. breweries

A showdown between taverns and breweries took place in the statehouse last week over a bill that would change the type of license breweries need to sell beer.

Rep. Roger Hagan, R-Great Falls, brought forward House Bill 616 for the Montana Tavern Association.

He said many breweries have expanded their tasting rooms into full-fledged retail establishments, which was not the intent of the Legislature in the 1980s when it passed a law that allowed breweries to open rooms for the public to try its beverages.

"We have to draw a line in the sand somewhere," said John Iverson, a lobbyist for the Montana Tavern Association. "As you continue to retail more and more of your beer, and more than half of your revenue is from retail sale, our argument is that at that point you are a retail-focused enterprise and you need a retail license."

Brewery owners opposed the bill, saying a new license would bankrupt many small businesses that have boosted local economies in towns across the state. Retail licenses could cost up to \$100,000.

"I think it's obviously clear to everybody who has read this bill that it was crafted by the tavern owners association," said David Hull,

an attorney and self-described semi-professional patron of breweries. "It's meant to benefit the tavern owners association and it will crush many of the mom-and-pop small-town breweries in the state of Montana."

Another measure, House Joint Resolution 18, drew support from breweries. It calls for a study of alcohol control and licensing before the next Legislature convenes in 2015.

Gun bill vetoes

Gov. Steve Bullock vetoed two Republican-sponsored pro-gun measures last week.

The Democrat sent a letter to Republican leadership explaining his veto of a bill to prohibit local law enforcement from enforcing any potential federal ban on semi-automatic weapons.

"House Bill 302 puts law enforcement in the position of violating laws they have sworn to uphold," he wrote.

He added that the bill is unnecessary because Congress has not enacted such a ban and isn't likely to.

Bullock also vetoed House Bill 27, which would have allowed people to use sound suppressors to hunt large game.

He did sign one gun-related measure into law last week. Senate Bill 145 makes all information on a concealed weapons permit confidential. It came about in response to an incident in December when a New York newspaper published the names and addresses of gun owners.

Reporter Amy Sisk can be reached at amy.sisk@umontana.edu. Follow @amysisk on Twitter for the latest from the Capitol.



Fairview Easter Egg Hunt
Fairview residents search for eggs in the snow at Sharbono Park in Fairview on March 28. (Photo by Ray Trumpower)

2013 Donkeyball Game Set for April 11

The annual Donkey Ball game will be held at Sidney High School April 11 starting at 6:30 pm. The event is a fundraiser put on by the Sidney FFA to support local FFA chapters. Four teams of FFA members and alumni will play a basketball game that's a little different, they ride donkeys. One team from each of the Richey, Lambert, Savage, and Sidney FFA chapters will be participating. Tickets may be purchased from a FFA member from the attending chapters or purchased at the door.

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STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Report
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Current Elevation.....1827.3.....2222.6
Last Week's Elev.1827.3.....2222.5
One Year Ago.....1838.0.....2234.93
Release For Day (C.F.S.).....17,000.....6,000

Watford City Weather Data
Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Mar. 25	22	2	T
Mar. 26	29	13	0.00
Mar. 27	40	17	0.00
Mar. 28	39	16	0.00
Mar. 29	43	24	0.00
Mar. 30	41	28	0.00
Mar. 31	45	25	T

Sidney Weather Data
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Mar. 25	29	-7	0.00
Mar. 26	45	0	0.02
Mar. 27	36	10	0.03
Mar. 28	41	18	0.01
Mar. 29	55	28	0.00
Mar. 30	47	28	0.00
Mar. 31	32	23	0.02
Average YTD Precipitation.....			1.94

OBITUARIES

**Janis Steffens, 80,
Sidney, MT**

Memorial services for Janis Steffens, 80, of Sidney, MT were at 11 a.m., Friday, March 29, 2013 at Pella Lutheran Church. Cremation took place. Interment of cremains was in the Sidney Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home of Sidney. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com. Janis died on Tuesday, March 26, 2013 at Sidney Health Center.

**Irene Solberg, 85,
Sidney, MT,
Formerly of Williston, ND**

Funeral service for Irene Solberg, 85, of Sidney, MT (formerly of Williston, ND) was at 11 a.m., CDT, on Tuesday, April 2, 2013 at Our Redeemers Lutheran Church in Williston, ND with Pastor Morris Kurchoff officiating. Interment was in the Solberg Cemetery, Rural Zahl, ND. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com. Irene died on Wednesday, March 27, 2013 at Sidney Health Center Extended Care Facility.

**Donna Dennis, 57,
Ithaca, NY,
Formerly of Sidney, MT**

Funeral Services for Donna Dennis, 57 of Ithaca, NY formerly of Sidney, MT were at 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2013 at Fairview Alliance Church in Fairview, MT with Pastor Kelly Sloan officiating. Cremation followed the services under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home of Sidney. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com. Donna died on Saturday, March 23, 2013 of injuries received in a motor vehicle in Fairview, MT.

**William “Bill” Dobias, 99,
Cartwright, ND**

Funeral services for William “Bill” Dobias, 99, of Cartwright, ND were 11 a.m., CDT, Monday, April 1, 2013, at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church, Cartwright, ND with Pastor Marianne Ell officiating. Interment was in the Yellowstone Point Cemetery, Cartwright, ND under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home of Sidney. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com. Bill died on Saturday, March 23, 2013, at Sidney Health Center Extended Care Facility.

Lambert Hi-Liters Meeting

We held our fourth meeting of the year on February 10,2013 and we had our fifth meeting of the year on March 10, 2013 at the Fox Lake Senior Center in Lambert. We discussed the fruit sales, club banne, food drive , a horse meeting, state livestock forum, speech and demo day, junior leaders dinner and dance,and our community service project. We had a unique demonstration by Courtney Herman . Our next meeting will be April 14,2013 at 2 pm at the Fox Lake Senior Center.

**Lambert First Lutheran
Church Bazaar April 7**

The Lambert First Lutheran Church Spring Dinner & Bazaar will be held Sunday, April 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lambert School. Roast beef, salads and homemade pie will be served. Free-will donations accepted. There will be a raffle for handmade quilt and goodie-baskets and a bazaar with baked/canned goods and handmade crafts. Everyone is welcome.

**Bighorn Sheep Auction
License Breaks Record**

North Dakota's 2013 bighorn sheep auction license sold for a record of \$75,000 at the March 23 Midwest Chapter of the Wild Sheep Foundation annual meeting in Bloomington, MN. The previous high of \$50,000 was set in 2007. In addition, a five percent conservation fee for all auction licenses generated an additional \$3,750 from the sale of North Dakota's License. North Dakota's auction license allows the winning bidder the rare privilege of pursuing a North Dakota bighorn on a self-guided hunt. One hundred percent of the auction license proceeds are used to enhance bighorn sheep management in North Dakota. Since 1986, more than \$1 million has been raised for wild sheep conservation through the sale of the license.

**Spring Turkey
Opens April 13**

North Dakota's spring turkey season opens Saturday, April 13 and continues through May 19. Hunters are reminded a 2013-14 hunting license is required, as last year's 2012-13 licenses expired March 31. In addition to the spring turkey license, hunters must have a fishing, hunting and furbearer certificate, and a general game and habitat license. Also, hunters ages 16 and older must possess a small game license, or combination license. All spring turkey licenses for 2013 have been issued.

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Richland County
Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Thurs., Apr. 4
12 p.m.— Savage Senior Center will host a meal.
12:45 - 1:45 p.m. — Sidney Senior Citizen Center will be having a potluck lunch and cards. For more info. call 406-433-8077.
5 p.m. — TOPS, Crestwood NW entrance, Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., Meeting 5:30-6 p.m.
6:30p.m.— Sidney Moose Lodge Pinocle games.
7 p.m. — Interfaith Community Outreach will host a Coffee Hour at the LDS Church, 1215 5th St SW.
8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.

Fri., Apr. 5
11:30 a.m. — Sidney Senior Citizen Center will be hosting a meal. For more info call 406-433-8077.

Sat., Apr. 6
9 a.m. & 7p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.
10 a.m. — Gamblers Anonymous at Millers' Corner.

Sun., Apr. 7
1 p.m. — Savage Senior Center will be hosting cards, coffee, and potluck at 1pm.
6:45 p.m.— Early Bird Bingo at the Moose Lodge regular bingo at 7 p.m.
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

Mon., Apr. 8
11:30 a.m. — Sidney Senior Citizen Center will be hosting a meal. For more info call 406-433-8077.
Noon — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

Tues., Apr. 9
5:30 p.m. — Beginners Zentangle Class with Peggy Kopp at the MonDak Heritage Center. For more information call 406-798-3894.
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.
7 p.m. — Sons of Norway general meeting. Social time after, everyone is welcome.

Wed., Apr. 10
11:30a.m. - 1p.m. —The Sidney Women of the Moose will serve soup until gone.
6 p.m. - 8p.m. — Interfaith Community Outreach will host a free meal and get acquainted at the Assembly of God Church, 414 E. Main St.
7 p.m. – Beginners Square Dancing at Sidney High School, come as you are.

Thurs., Apr. 11
6:30p.m.— Sidney Moose Lodge Pinocle games.

McKENZIE COUNTY
Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Wed., Apr. 3
8 p.m.— Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. — Wine tasting at The Watford, 810 3rd Ave. S.W., \$10/ticket.

Thurs., Apr. 4
8 p.m.— AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

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Team Angel Clay

By Ashley Harris

Everyone knows the saying, 'I saw my life flash before my eyes,' but I say it slightly differently. On February 8th, 2013, 'I saw my dream flash right before my eyes.'

Since I was little, my dream was to start a family and, when I got married in August of 2008, I hoped and prayed for my dream to come true.

On September 27th, almost exactly 4 years later, my dream was finally coming true. After three tests and three little blue positive signs, I was absolutely ecstatic. It wasn't two weeks later, my husband and I were telling both of our families our news.

After all the anticipation leading up to this pregnancy, words cannot even begin to describe our excitement as we saw our 'peanut' at the first ultrasound.

The following three months we were convinced it was a boy, which was confirmed during the 20 week ultrasound on January 16th. The excitement was short-lived, as we got a phone call from the doctor to return back to the office right away. As we returned to the office, we could not believe this was happening to us.

As it turned out, the radiologist had seen something in the ultrasound that wasn't quite right and they suggested we go see a specialist right away. As we informed our families of the recent news, it was evident how much this little boy already meant to them.

After a very restless night in the hotel, we went to the appointment to find out what was wrong. The specialist explained to us that they were seeing structural issues, but nothing appeared to be serious. Now we were just left to wait for test results. The whole ride home to Sidney, our little boy was doing somersaults. This being the first time that I knew without a doubt it was him moving, made me feel much better about the news we had received. My son was a fighter.

Two long weeks later, we received the call that could make or break us, test results. It showed nothing genetically abnormal. The specialist was still concerned, so we were set up to see him February 6th, again.

The early morning of the 5th, something in the back of my mind was telling me something was wrong. After sitting in the rocking chair, in the room that was slowly turning into his nursery, I woke up my husband. Call it 'motherly instinct', but I knew something was wrong.

As we walked in to the emergency room, I was a mix of emotions. I was taken straight to the OB wing, with the assumption I was in pre-term labor. After ruling that out, we looked for the baby's heartbeat. His heartbeat was very weak and he probably wasn't going to make it. The next day we went in to discover that our little man had passed away.

Two days later, on February 8th, I delivered our baby at just 23 weeks gestation. That day I held my dream in my arm, my 1 pound 6 ounce baby boy.

We already had a name picked out for him. Our Clay William was a fighter, but just not quite strong enough.

As we planned out his funeral, it seemed so unreal. As family started arriving from states away, we once again were shown how much Clay was already loved.

Now we look at all the blessings that were disguised as our son's death. One of the most prominent blessings we see is that if he would have made it, he would have struggled and possibly been handicapped. Although we were already prepared and ready to take care of him no matter what, we both knew it was the best for him.

With the amount of support my husband and I have received from the community throughout our journey, I want to help inform and comfort others in their times of struggle. The easiest way I know to do this is to direct everyone to the March of Dimes. Their website, www.marchofdimes.com, holds a lot of valuable information regarding pregnancy, baby care, birth defects and baby-loss.

Through research, the March of Dimes is 'working together for stronger, healthier babies.'

They use community walks, known as the March for Babies, to educate the public and to raise funds. On April 13th, the Eastern Montana March for Babies will be held in Sidney. One will also be held in Williston on May 18th.

My team, Team Angel Clay, will be attending this walk, as well as many others across the country, in order to help support March of Dimes. If you would like to join me on Team Angel Clay or just donate to March of Dimes in memory of my son, you can go to www.marchforbabies.org. Just look up 'ashley harris' under 'find a walker', pick the NE MT one, and you will be given an option to either join or to donate.

Through the story of my loss, I want to show others they are not alone and can find support locally or through a website like March of Dimes.

Letter to the Editor

It's disappointing that the Legislature tabled SB 295 – the bill to repeal the oil and gas tax holiday. Had it passed, the bill would have provided millions in new revenue to communities in eastern Montana that are facing major infrastructure expenses due to the oil boom.

Now, instead of generating new funds to address the impacts, the Legislature is moving forward proposals that raid the general fund. All of the remaining bills that are still moving forward take this approach. Why are we giving the oil and gas industry a break while simultaneously taking general fund money that could go to essential services such as education and health care?

The industry is creating the impacts, and oil prices are at their highest in decades. There is no doubt that oil companies are making good money. North Dakota and Wyoming both have higher tax rates than we do.

It simply is not fair for Montana taxpayers to pay for industry-generated impacts because the oil and gas companies don't want to pay their fair share.

I think the Legislature needs to really think through the implications of raiding the general fund. Who will benefit? Will it be the taxpayers or the industry? Maybe we should reconsider SB 295.

Lana Sangmeister

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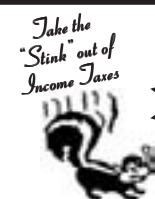
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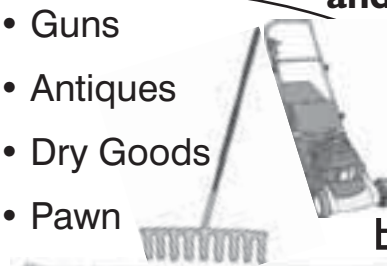
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Voice Your Opinions About Health Care in Richland Co. Health Survey

Submitted by Rita Steinbeisser

Community members in Richland County may soon be receiving a survey form in their mailbox. This survey will be sent to a random sample of homes within the next couple of weeks which will help Sidney Health Center identify the health services needed in the community. This information will be used for strategic planning, grant applications, new programs, and by community groups interested in addressing health issues.

The National Rural Health Resource Center of Duluth, Minnesota is assisting Sidney Health Center in the analysis of local community needs, use of local health care services and overall community health. This process was developed to maintain quality health care to serve the continuing and future needs of the community.

The community healthcare assessment process promotes health care as a local affair. Health care delivered in rural communities is affordable, high quality, and necessary to the good health of the entire community. Citizens of rural counties can take responsibility for the health of their community by completing the survey they receive in their mailbox. Most communities face a large number of complex issues in providing high quality healthcare, but fortunately, Richland County can engage effective problem-solving, which is the most important factor in the survival of rural health services.

An accompanying goal of this process is to keep health care dollars within the local community. While the vast majority of health care can be provided locally, rural citizens often drive to large medical centers for care, spending money on health care and non-health care purchases that could be spent locally. It is estimated that within a typical rural community, millions of dollars of revenue is lost in this way. This revenue could be retained in the local community with stronger community-health care provider linkages.

Sidney Health Center's campus features a clinic, hospital, cancer care center, sleep center, retail pharmacy, medical equipment store and an extended care facility, offering services from birth to end-of-life.

"We are partnering with the Montana Office of Rural Health at Montana State University to conduct this community health survey. We hope to receive valuable information from a wide range of participants to assist in planning our programs, services and facilities to meet present and future health care needs," stated Rick Haraldson, Sidney Health Center CEO.

"We are pleased to be able to bring some of the best community health resources in the country to Sidney Health Center. The goal of this initiative is to assist forward-thinking rural hospitals and communities in aligning their resources, to address their present and future needs in the best way possible," said Terry Hill, Executive Director of the National Rural Health Resource Center.

MDT Proposes A Reconstruction And Paving Project For Highway 327 South Of Bainville, MT In Roosevelt County

Submitted by Lori Ryan

The Montana Department of Transportation would like to notify the public and seek comments on a proposal to reconstruct and pave approximately seven miles of Highway 327 south of Bainville, MT in Roosevelt County. The project will begin at reference marker 0.6 near Bainville, continuing southeast to reference marker 7.6. From reference marker 7.6 to reference marker 15.0, the existing gravel roadway will be paved, ending at the Montana/North Dakota border.

Proposed work includes a new bridge over Little Muddy Creek, along with updated culverts, asphalt surfacing, pavement markings and signage. The paving portion of the project will include additional gravel material, asphalt surfacing, new pavement markings, and slope flattening. The purpose of the project is to provide an improved roadway to better handle the increased traffic and provide a continuous paved route from Bainville to Fairview and U.S. Highway 2.

Construction is tentatively planned for 2017, depending on completion of design and availability of funds. New right-of way and relocation of utilities will be required. MDT's consultant will contact all affected landowners prior to doing survey work on their land. MDT Staff will contact landowners prior to construction regarding property acquisition and temporary construction permits.

For more information, please contact please contact Shane Mintz, Glendive District Administrator at (406) 345-8200 or (888) 689-5296, or DOWL HKM Project Manager Teri Swenson at (406) 656-6399. For the hearing impaired, the TTY number is (406) 444-7696 or 1-800-335-7592, or call the Montana Relay at 711. People may submit written comments to the Montana Department of Transportation Glendive office at PO Box 890, Glendive, MT 59330-0890, or online at www.mdt.mt.gov/mdt/comment_form.shtml.

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Health Alert Regarding Confirmed Cases of Norovirus in Richland Co.

Submitted by Julie Brodhead

The Montana State Public Health Laboratory has confirmed three positive cases in our county on March 25th. This virus easily spreads from person to person; therefore the Richland County Health Department is urging residents to follow precautions in preventing further cases.

Norovirus is usually spread from contact with an infected person - even by being near someone while they are vomiting. Viruses can be spread by touching a contaminated surface like a door knob, contact with an infected person's stool or vomit, or by eating or drinking contaminated food or water. Avoid hand to mouth or nose contact as this is how the virus enters the body.

Symptoms are usually not serious and include sudden onset of any or all of the following - nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and stomach cramping referred to as gastroenteritis. Headache, body

aches, fatigue, and low grade fever may also be included. The illness begins 12-48 hours after exposure and is usually brief, with symptoms lasting only about 1 or 2 days, but in some cases longer.

Treatment of symptoms includes drinking lots of liquids to replace fluid lost from throwing up and diarrhea. Take anti-diarrhea medications per directions if needed. Rest and stay home if possible.

What to do to prevent infection:

- Wash hands frequently with soap and water
- Limit exposure by avoiding groups or visiting others
- Wash any contaminated linens with hot, soapy water
- Clean non-porous surfaces with disinfectant cleaning wipes with bleach or a bleach solution of 1/3 cup bleach to 1 gallon of water.

Please Note: Medical Treatment is rarely needed for Norovirus. In order to protect others and prevent the

norovirus from spreading, county residents who are experiencing severe symptoms or who have any chronic medical problem that this illness may affect are asked to call their provider first rather than showing up at the office.

If you have any of the above symptoms: AVOID PUBLIC places, work or school until 48 hours after your last symptom. It takes 48 hours after the last episode of vomiting or diarrhea to no longer be contagious. It is very important to stay home at least 2 days after you "feel" better.

ALSO-anyone working in the food industry like restaurants, kitchens and grocery stores needs to be symptom-free for 72 hours before they can return to work.

Information can be found on CDC's Website (<http://www.cdc.gov/norovirus/index.html>).

If you have more questions or concerns about norovirus you may contact the Richland County Health Department at 433-2207.



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Whooping Crane Migration

Submitted by North Dakota Game and Fish Department

Whooping cranes are in the midst of their spring migration and sightings will increase as they make their way through North Dakota over the next several weeks. Anyone seeing these birds as they move through the state is asked to report sightings so the birds can be tracked.

Whoopers stand about five feet tall and have a wingspan of about seven feet from tip to tip. They are bright white with black wing tips, which are visible only when the wings are outspread. In flight they extend their long necks straight forward, while their long, slender legs extend out behind the tail. Whooping cranes typically migrate singly, or in groups of 2-3 birds, and may be associated with sandhill cranes.

Other white birds such as snow geese, swans and egrets are often mistaken for whooping cranes. The most common misidentification is pelicans, because their wingspan is similar and they tuck their pouch in flight, leaving a silhouette similar to a crane when viewed from below.

Anyone sighting whoopers should not disturb them, but record the date, time, location, and the birds' activity. Observers should also look closely for and report colored bands which may occur on one or both legs. Whooping cranes have been marked with colored leg bands to help determine their identity.

Whooping crane sightings should be reported to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office at Lostwood, (701) 848-2466, or Long Lake, (701) 387-4397, the North Dakota Game and Fish Department's main office in Bismarck at (701) 328-6300, or to local game wardens across the state. Reports help biologists locate important whooping crane habitat areas, monitor marked birds, determine survival and population numbers, and identify times and migration routes.

Sidney Youth Basketball



Sidney 5th Grade Girls basketball Traveling team placed 3rd at the Wolf Point Youth Invitational Basketball Tournament, March 22 – 24. Front Row (left to right): Riley Thiessen, Liza Reynolds, Jaylen Baxter. Back Row (left to right): Carrie Peters (Coach), Jenna Baxter, Logan Schipman, Maysen Mindt, Rae Hintz, Maddie Peters, Dan Peters (Coach). Thank you Reynolds Market for sponsoring this team.



Sidney 4th Grade Boys Basketball Team placed 2nd in the Wolf Point Invitational Basketball tournament from March 22-24. Front Row (L-R): Ty Lovegren, Braden Klinke, Logan Jones. Back Row (L-R): Dan Peters (Coach), Hudson Severson, Ian Jurgens, Tate Wieferich, Jaxson Franklin, Boston Peters. Thank you Nick Jones Realty for sponsoring this team. (Photos submitted by Dan Peters)



The 7th Grade Boys basketball traveling team from Sidney were champions of the Wolf Point Youth basketball Invitational March 22 – 24. Front Row (Left to right): Trent Dejarlais, Kobe Watterson. Back Row (left to right): Dan Peters (Coach), Max Peters, Layne Swigart, Alec Lovegren, Garrison Hughes, Jerry Hughes (Coach). Thank you Seitz Insurance for sponsoring this team.

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State Sex Offender Registry SB 213 Passed Both the Senate and the House

Submitted by Anastasia Burton

Attorney General Tim Fox joined Governor Steve Bullock yesterday as he signed legislation making Montana a safer place to live.

SB 213, introduced at the request of Attorney General Fox, closes a loophole in current Montana law when it comes to convicted sex offenders -felons who often pose a continued risk to society. Previously, when a sexual or violent offender from another state was released from supervision, that offender was able to move to Montana and was required to register here as a sexual or violent offender. However, that offender did not have to provide a DNA sample to be entered into the Montana state DNA database. The gap in the law meant that some unsolved cases may have gone unsolved. Montana, Colorado, Idaho, and Wisconsin were the only four states in the nation that still did not have the requirement.

Attorney General Fox said, “This new legislation gets Montana in synch with the laws of most other states, and may lead law enforcement and prosecutors to criminals who should be in prison for unsolved crimes. It also prevents them from

committing future harm against our children or other Montanans.” He added, “I want to thank Governor Bullock for his commitment to

keeping Montana’s families safe, Senator Cliff Larsen for carrying this important legislation on behalf of our office, and the Montana Legislature

for its unanimous support of the bill.”

The new law goes into effect on October 1, 2013.

Public Notification of Sex Offenders Residing in McKenzie Co.



Dillard Whitehead

Dillard Whitehead resides in his Semi Truck at various well sites in McKenzie Co., based on the 11 hour rule or on his way back to Gillette, WY. Sexual Assault in the 3rd Degree. Convicted: Aug/2007

WY-Registered, WY-Life-time. ND-Status: Registered, ND-Risk Level: Undetermined



David Lynn Cornelison

David L. Cornelison resides in Prairie Housing-2008 17th Ave NE #73., Watford City, ND. Assault W/

For additional information concerning this and any other registered sex offender in North Dakota, go to North Dakota Sex Offender Web Site, <http://www.sexoffender.nd.gov/or>, call the McKenzie County Sheriff’s Department for information regarding those sex offenders within McKenzie County.

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Jon Leibert

Jon D. Leibert, Sr. resides at 401 East 1st St., Arnegard, ND. Sex Assault of a Child F3A. Convicted: Sept/2001

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ND-Status: Registered, ND-Risk Level: Undetermined



Michael Kaminski

Ryan M. Greenwood resides at 3749 Hwy 85 North, Alexander, ND. Possession of Child Pornography, US Military Federal Court. Convicted: Sept/2009
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Help Prevent Child Abuse And Neglect; Strengthen Families

By Sarah Corbally

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. The Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) has seen recent significant growth in the number of reports of child maltreatment received by the Centralized Intake Child Abuse Hotline. The number of children placed in foster care has also increased to over 2,000. Every day, DPHHS staff works tirelessly to carry out the mission of keeping children safe and families strong. However, responding after a report is received is not enough. The work of preventing child abuse requires the efforts of all Montanans, and it starts long before a call is made to the Child Abuse Hotline.

The 2011 Legislature requested an interim study of ways to reduce childhood trauma and its long-term effect on children. The report emphasizes research that the human brain, which grows to 85% of its adult size by the time a child is 3 years old, is profoundly shaped by the child's experiences during those years, particularly by the safety, stability, and nurturing that the child's primary caregivers do or do not provide. It stressed findings that unaddressed childhood trauma affects a child's behaviors later in life and can lead to problems such as poor physical health, addiction, and mental illness.

The report also noted these problems can be prevented through early intervention, especially through prenatal care, parent education, family support, and other efforts to prevent or mitigate childhood trauma.

Future generations are counting on us to find ways to help strengthen our families and communities. We can do this by helping to build protective factors in Montana families. There are six protective factors that can help families become self-sufficient and raise healthy, happy, and successful children:

First, every parent must understand the importance of nurturing and attachment. The essential need for every young child to have a consistent and caring relationship with a parent cannot be overstated or underestimated.

Every family must have the opportunity to learn about basic child development. Children do not come with instructions, but they probably should!

Parents need to develop resilience to allow them to parent through the times of stress, and understand that all families have times of stress. This resilience can come from many sources, but it requires that families have the ability and knowledge needed to access outside resources and services in the community when that time comes – without stigma. We all need help sometimes!

NASP State Archery Tournament

The State Game and Fish Department invites all North Dakota schools participating in the National Archery in the Schools Program to register for the annual state tournament. The 2013 tournament is April 12-13 at the VFW Sports Center in Bismarck.

Schools can enter teams and individuals in the following grade level divisions: elementary (4-6), middle (7-8) and high school (9-12). Teams must have 16-24 members, with a minimum of five from each gender. If smaller schools wish to form a team, archers may participate up one grade division for team competition, but still be considered in their true division for the individual category.

Small schools of 100 students or fewer (all grades combined) may also assemble teams from NASP schools in the same town, county or district. Schools that cannot form a team may register students for individual competition.

Recognition will be given to the top placing team in each division, the top five males and females in each division, and the top scoring male and female regardless of the division. Top scoring individuals are given early registration and receive priority in flights for the national tournament, held May 10-11 in Louisville, KY.

For more information regarding the tournament, schools should contact Jeff Long, NASP state coordinator, by email at jrlong@nd.gov or call 701-328-6322. To learn more about the archery in the schools program visit the NASP website at nasparchery.com.

Junior Leaders Dinner April 12

Jr. Leaders Dinner & Dance is on April 12th, 2013 at the VFW 124 2nd Ave. N.E., Sidney. Tickets are \$25. Dinner is from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and dance is from 8:30-10:00 p.m. Dinner choices are steak or shrimp. For more information and to purchase tickets contact 4-H Jr. Leaders or call the Richland County Extension Office at 406-433-1206.

Families need social connections. As we think about the little things that each of us can do to prevent child abuse, think about making connections to families in your community that might not have them. Knowing the families in your neighborhood, and being a positive connection and support for those families with young children, has never been more important.

All families need solid support. In our communities and our state, we must support those agencies and providers who work tirelessly to ensure that all families have access to food, clothing, housing, and some form of transportation. More often than not, it is Montana's children who lack access to these basic supports.

Last, the importance of social and emotional competence in children must be understood and promoted by each of us. The skills that our children need to be successful in their careers are built in day care centers, schools, and on playgrounds and ball fields. There is no way to make up for lost opportunities in childhood.

As a parent, I know that it is not enough to provide my own children with the building blocks for a successful future. I know that their success, and the success of the generations to come, depends on how we treat all children. I hope that during Child Abuse Prevention Month, each of us will find a way to strengthen the protective factors of families in our Montana community.

Montana children need a safe, stable family environment. Each individual in Montana can protect children who are being abused or neglected by reporting suspected abuse or neglect. To report concerns about a child's safety, call 1-866-820-KIDS (5437). Another way to help is by learning more about becoming a licensed foster parent. To learn about becoming a foster parent, call 1-866-939-7837 (866-9FOSTER) or e-mail AskAboutFosterCare@mt.gov.

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“Cowboys and Crude” Project Receives Donation from RTC

Submitted by Kristin Jaeger

Reservation Telephone Cooperative (RTC) is a proud supporter of local organizations and their projects. Most recently RTC donated \$1,000 toward the local film project titled, “Cowboys and Crude.”

“Cowboys and Crude” is Vawnita (Hovet) Best’s project for Rural Leadership North Dakota. After assessing the needs of the community, Vawnita saw a need for a professional film to serve as a recruitment piece explaining community values, services, quality of life and recreation. Jan Dodge and Jessie Veeder joined Vawnita to make up the steering committee for the project. Media Men, Inc. from Minneapolis will create and produce the film. Media Men is owned by Cody Schmick, a 1991 graduate of Watford City High School. The film is scheduled to be released during Watford City’s Centennial Celebration in 2014.

RTC has a strong donations and sponsorship program, which dispersed over \$64,000 last year. Throughout the year, RTC participates in and sponsors many area events including fairs, 4-H livestock sales, parades, school events, fundraisers, and Relays for Life, just to name a few.

Along with donations and sponsorships RTC is involved in area communities on an ongoing basis through chambers and other community organizations. Many RTC employees are members of the local ambulance and fire squads and volunteer their time to numerous other causes.

RTC enjoys staying involved in the communities they serve. RTC Marketing Manager Kristin Jaeger says, “We care about our communities. It’s rewarding to be active participants and see their projects succeed!”



Pictured (L-R) are Jessie Veeder, Kristin Jaeger and Vawnita Best.

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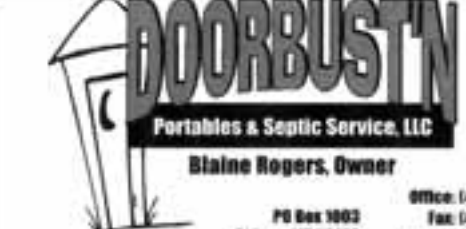
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Lunch Menus

Sidney Schools

Thurs., Apr. 4: Meatballs in gravy, macaroni & cheese, broccoli, pears.
Fri., Apr. 5: Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple tidbits, cookie.
Mon., Apr. 8: Cheeseburgers, french fries, mandarin oranges.
Tues., Apr. 9: Pancakes, sausage, hash brown, applesauce.
Wed., Apr. 10: Chicken taco salad, fried apples, muffin.

Richey Schools

Thurs., Apr. 4: Spaghetti, garlic toast, green beans, pears.
Fri., Apr. 5: Hot ham & cheese, potato smiles, apples.
Mon., Apr. 8: Double stuffed pizza, lettuce salad, mixed fruit.
Tues., Apr. 9: Western & tuna noodle casserole, fruit, peas.
Wed., Apr. 10: Super salad bar, ham & egg salad sandwiches, chips.

Lambert School

Thurs., Apr. 4: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, pineapples.
Fri., Apr. 5: Cheeseburger casserole, green beans, applesauce, buns.
Mon., Apr. 8: Chicken fajitas, fresh veggies, muffins.
Tues., Apr. 9: Meatballs, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, peaches.
Wed., Apr. 10: Scalloped potatoes, ham, peas, bread, pears.

Happy Easter from

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3.5L V6 Sport Red
Mat w/tan Lthr, PW,
PL, TILT, SC, P Seat,
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Autostart, Panaramic
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Wheels, AM/FM/CD,
G5127C, 49,879 MILES



\$10,995

2012 GMC 1500 Sierra Denali

6.2L V8 PW, PL, TILT, SC,
PSeat, HTD Seats,
AM/FM/XM/MAY BASE,
Sunroof, DVD 20"Ch
Diamond White/ Cocoa
cashmere Lthr, 6" GM
Assist Steps, Tcover,
Lovers Bedline, B up
Camera, G5227A,
36,157 MILES



\$39,995

2011 Chevy Suburban LTZ

5.3L V8 4WD, PW,
PL, TILT, SC, PSeat,
HTD Seats, Autostart,
AM/FM/CD/XM,
NAV, 20" Chrome
Wheels, New Tires
P Sunroof, DVD,
Black/Ebony LTHR
C4669A, 40,288 MILES



\$46,995

2009 Cadillac Escalade

6.2L V8 AWD, PW,
PL, TILT, SC, A/C, PSeat,
HTD Seats, P.Sunroof,
NAV, AM/FM/CD/
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Ebony LTHR,
K5001A, 42,506 MILES



\$38,995

2008 Jeep Liberty 4x4

V6, PW, PL, TILT,
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ALL WHEELS
Sunroof,
Silver/Ebony
G4415B, 62,201 MILES



\$15,995

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Ext Cab, Standard Box,
4x4, PW, PL, TILT, SC,
A/C, AM/FM/CD,
Running Boards,
All Wheels, New Tires,
Trover, New Injectors
Victory Red
Ebony Cloth
C4312A, 138,618 MILES



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2010 Chevy 1500 Reg Cab

2 WD, WT, 4.3 V6,
AM/FM Stereo
Tcover
White/Ebony
C5149B, 18,500 MILES



\$15,995

2002 GMC Sierra A/T SLE

Ext Cab, PW, PL, TILT,
SC, Pseats, 5.3 V8, 4WD
Chrome Wheels,
AM/FM/XM/CD,
Simmit White/
Ebony Cloth
G5206A, 22,626 MILES



\$27,995

2012 Chevy 1500 Ext Cab LT

Nerf Bars, Tcover, Big
Defl. PW, PL, TILT, SC,
PSeats, A/C, AM/FM/
XM/CD, ALL Wheels,
Blue Granite / Ebony
Cloth, C4751A,
45,718 MILES



\$25,995

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4WD, 5.3L V8, PW,
PL, TILT, SC, PSeat,
HTD Seats, AM/FM/XM/
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G4933A, 30,422 MILES



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Speed AllBon AJO LT,
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Bars, Spray Linear
Silver/Ebony Cloth,
ALL Wheels, G4998A,
29,475 MILES



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C4871B,
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G5039A, 30,466 MILES



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Kathy Mavity: 8 Years



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