

FALL EDITION

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The Roundup

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Wednesday, September 21, 2011

Volume 37 • Number 31

Petrik Eye Witness To Reno Air Race Disaster



Sidney resident Phil Petrik standing next to his P-51 Mustang.

By Jerome Kessler

Last Friday's airplane crash at the Reno NV National Championship Air Races had a Sidney connection. Phil Petrik, a longtime local pilot, was about one thousand yards away from where the P-51 Mustang airplane crashed into the VIP seats in front of the grandstands. Petrik was a member of the deceased pilot's pit crew. The pilot of the crashed plane, Jimmy Leeward, was highly regarded. Many people think that Leeward attempted to steer his plummeting aircraft away from the grandstands before it made its fatal crash. Nine people (including the pilot) have died from this air race disaster, and dozens more have been injured.

Petrik speculates that Leeward's plane hit a vortex (of disturbed air) from the airplane in front of him and/or had a malfunction of the tail's trim mechanism. This caused his airplane to stall, violently pitch upward, and then lose control as it plummeted to the ground. It was fortunate that the plane didn't explode or start a fire as it hit the ground. It was also fortunate that the grandstands themselves were not directly hit. There were spectators in box seats in front of the grandstands, however, and these were the ones who were impacted. Pieces of the crashing plane also shattered into the surrounding crowd area.

Petrik says this experience in Reno has been "surreal." He can't believe it really happened. He has known the deceased pilot for more than twenty years. The two of them have been described as "blood brothers." They were not only good friends but they also both had P-51 Mustang airplanes. Petrik bought his Mustang from Leeward last spring. These World War II era airplanes have been extremely reliable. The only difference is that Leeward's Mustang had been modified to allow it to race competitively.

Petrik was able to compose himself (after the accident) in order to help people around him deal with the crisis. People with physical injuries were taken away in ambulances. There were also many people who were emotionally devastated by the disaster. Petrik was, in fact, sitting right next to the pilot's son and grandson when the accident occurred. The pilot's entire family and close circle of friends were also seated there together (near Petrik) in the pit crew area. The entire airplane racing community, which is a close-knit group, has also been lamenting this tragedy.

As I did my phone interview with Phil Petrik, I could hear his voice tremble as he recalled the exact moment when he saw that his friend's airplane was in trouble. As the plane pitched upward, before it made its fatal descent, Petrik prayed: "Oh God, Oh God, Don't let it hit the crowd!" He relived the moment with me . . . realizing that his good friend, a fellow pilot, was about to lose his life, along with those spectators who happened to be in harm's way.

Air shows have become extremely popular. Every year they attract 12 million spectators at the 350 air shows that

are held in North America. Despite the fact that these shows have death-defying potential, there have not been any aircraft-related spectator deaths in this country since 1952.

Phil Petrik loves to fly. He piloted his first airplane when he was only 12 years old. And he loves to participate in air shows. He has hosted an air show, flown in them, and worked

in pit crews. This disaster is obviously the worst thing that he has ever seen. The only saving grace from the Reno air disaster is the fact that the death toll could have been much worse – had the plummeting aircraft fallen directly into the grandstand area.

Sandwich Artist Offers Tasty Creations In Marketplace

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY

Sidney residents and visitors can now enjoy a new unique all-day sandwich shop. Kevin and Amy Armstead opened the "Sandwich Artist" Monday in the downtown Yellowstone Marketplace.

Sandwich Artist will hold its grand opening this Thursday with a free sandwich for every 10th customer. Free chips will be given with the purchase of a sandwich and drink.

"I try to make my own mix with topping like avocado, pesto and cream cheese," Kevin noted, adding, "We have the old favorites like beef, turkey and ham along with an array of cheeses and veggies."

Sandwich Artist is featuring seven-inch panini and deli sandwiches, along with a variety of drinks and a children's menu. Daily specials are posted in the restaurant.

The owners plan to add soups and salads soon. They will also be expanding their sandwich menu.

Sandwich Artist will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They are located in the mall area of Yellowstone Marketplace. They offer eat-in seating and also welcome to-go orders at cell: 541-914-8177.

The restaurant has free Wi-Fi for laptop computer users and boosted cell phone service. They also offer power plugs for laptops and cell phone charging.

The couple is originally from Wyoming and currently lives in Trenton. Kevin's family owns and operates the Trenton Store and restaurant. Kevin was formerly a manager for Subway for two years. "That inspired me to try something like this," he commented.

Amy's mom came up with the Sandwich Artist name for the restaurant. It refers to the family art background and the unique sandwiches offered at the Sandwich Artist.

Russ Wells, Yellowstone Marketplace owner, welcomes the new business to the mall.

"We welcome Kevin and Amy and their new business venture to the Marketplace," Wells said. "Our own restaurant, Betania Ristorante Italiano, will now be open for evening

dining only from 4:30-9 p.m. "We will not serve lunches anymore. We don't want to compete with our tenants," Wells added.



Sandwich Artist owners, Kevin and Amy Armstead

Watford City FFA 2011-2012 Officers Announced



Watford City FFA 2011-2012 Officers

The 2011-2012 Watford City FFA officers include (L to R): McKayla Haugeberg, Taylor Dwyer, Allison Mosen, Saige Feilmeier, Jennifer Levang, Hayes Feilmeier, Davis Zubke, Nate Egeberg and Clay Billing.

The Watford City FFA is looking forward to another exciting year. The officers for 2011-2012 are President Hayes Feilmeier; Vice President Saige Feilmeier; Secretary Jennifer Levang; Treasurer Taylor Dwyer; Reporter Allison Mosen; Sentinel McKayla Haugeberg; Student Advisor Clay Billing; Parliamentarian Nate Egeberg; and Historian Davis Zubke. The FFA Chapter will be very busy the next few months. They will be selling burgers at all home football concessions, including this Friday against Garrison-Max. They will compete with other chapters in the northwestern part of the state in District Leadership on Sept. 26. Members will be attending the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis Oct. 19-22. They will continue our tradition by selling fruit and meat products in November and December. If you are an adult that is looking to help with the local chapter, join the new Watford City FFA Alumni. Contact Scott Wisness or Justin Johnsrud if you are interested.

Allison Mosen,
FFA Reporter

Attention Fairview Kids!

The Roundup, along with Fairview businesses is holding a sugar beet decorating contest in conjunction with Harvest Days. Decorated beets need to be dropped off at The Powder Keg between now and Tuesday, October 11. Prizes will be given to the top three in each of three age categories: five and under, 6 to 9 years and 10 to 12 years. Top prize in each age group is a \$20 gift certificate to the Powder Keg. Prizes will be awarded and pictures taken at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12 at the Powder Keg.

Take A Trip Down The Rabbit Hole during our 7th Anniversary Bash

**Door Prizes
Both Days**

**Friday & Saturday
September
23 & 24**

Register to Win
1st Prize \$1000
2nd Prize \$500
3rd Prize \$125

Registration Stops at 8 p.m.
Drawing will be held at
9 p.m. Saturday
must be present to win

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Capital Campaign For ROI's Recycling Truck

Richland Opportunities, Inc. (ROI), Sidney, is in the process of raising funds for a new cardboard recycling truck. ROI has provided recycling services to Sidney and Richland County for 22 years. Throughout the years, ROI has received generous community support through monetary and in-kind donations from individuals, organizations, businesses and local governments. This support has been necessary to maintain our program, since the sale of recyclable material does not cover operating expenses of collection and processing. With the shortfalls that occur due to lack of recycling income, ROI has not been able to set aside equipment replacement funds. Through the generous support of the community, both individuals and businesses, ROI has now raised \$55,500 of the \$84,000 needed for the purchase of this truck.

As part of the capital campaign process, raffle tickets are being sold for \$5 per ticket or \$25 for six tickets with prizes donated by local businesses, Finnicum's, Millers' Corner, and The Depot. Tickets are available through ROI board members - Red Lovec, Patti Iversen, John Dynneson, Mary Ann Danielson, Eva Schaubel, Darci Haraldson, Mary Schaff, Nick Lonski and Ken Swenson, and ROI staff and individuals. The raffle drawing will be held on Oct. 15 during the Silent Art Auction.

The Silent Art Auction will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15. It will be held at the MonDak Heritage Center and will be free to the public. The art auction will have a coffee house theme with mulled wine, coffee or hot apple cider, served with confections. It is intended not only to be a fundraiser but a way for people to socialize and enjoy the evening. A variety of artists have donated to ROI's Art Auction and includes the works of Trish Stevenson, Troy Adams, Bill Smelser, Michelle McPherson, Afton Ray-Rossol, Katyana Wiedenman, Marlys Binder, Red and Lucy Lovec, Nancy Simonsen, Paige Bowman, Janice Foster, Ellen Forde, Jennifer See, Deann Spickard, Sidney FFA/AgEd Production, Kristie Cuykendall, Cheryl Bannes, Nikki Bahr, Kari Iversen, Molly Powell, Shelly Schaubel, Edith Brademeyer and Cindy Eleson with commitments from many more. The artwork is in a variety of mediums including fabric, wood, watercolors, metal, glass and wood. Donations from artists will still be accepted through Oct. 14. Artwork can be viewed at www.roisidney.org. Early bids will be accepted by calling ROI, 406-488-3341, Ext. 4. All are invited on Oct. 15 to join ROI in this social event for art connoisseurs, who are recyclers at heart.

MHC Free Jazz Concert Set For Saturday


An internationally acclaimed jazz trio, consisting of Kelly Roberti on bass, Ann Tappan, piano and M.J. Williams, vocals and trombone will perform at the MonDak Heritage Center this Saturday, Sept. 24. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for this FREE concert. This trio of seasoned jazz players has performed in venues throughout the Northwest and Europe. They were also recently featured on the Montana PBS series, *11th and Grant*.

Roberti is the recent recipient of the Montana Governors Award for the Arts and a veteran player and producer on the local and international jazz scene.

M.J. Williams returned to Montana in 1991, to help found the Montana Artists Refuge, a residency program for visual and performing artists. For the last nine years she has performed in Montana and Paris France, where she recorded her most recent CD project.

Ann Tappan has recorded eight CDs with the groups ThreeForm, Springhill and the Tappan/Roberti/M.J. Williams Trio and Quartet. She has performed widely in the Northwest, including concerts at the Myrna Loy Center, Helena; Yellowstone Art Museum, Billings; Bumbershoot Arts Festival and Jazz Alley, Seattle; the Jazz Montana Festival, Madison River Music Festival and opening performances for Joan Armatrading and Dave Grusin, Bozeman. Tappan traveled to the Prague International Jazz Festival in the Czech Republic. She returned to the Czech Republic in October 2003 and 2005 with Springhill for performances at several international jazz festivals in and around Prague.

To have jazz musicians of this caliber perform in Sidney will be a rare treat for all area music lovers.


Jenny Tofte & Jon Dunbar 

invite you to join in the celebration of their marriage.
Saturday, September 24, 2011 • 5 p.m. CDT
First Lutheran Church • Williston, ND.

Jenny is the daughter of Cal & LeAnn Tofte of Williston, ND. Jon is the son of Bryan & Vicki Dunbar of Cartwright, ND.

A reception & dance will immediately follow at the Airport International Inn, Williston.

All friends and family are invited to attend.



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Racquel Schipman 489-0727
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Sidney Church of Christ Ladies Day "Where Is God?"

Saturday, October 1, 2011
 Richland County Fair Event Center • 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Please RSVP by September 24th

Featured Speaker
Shirley Marble
 Greenville Oaks Church of Christ
 Allen, Texas



Contact Debra Baisch:
 baisch3234@hotmail.com
 or 488-3234
 Lana Clark:
 lanamclark@gmail.com



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WOW! BIG THANK YOU!

I'd like to thank Nels and Stephanie Heggen & Kenny Wilcox for organizing the benefit in my honor. Thanks also to the auctioneers, Rick & Howdy Lawlar, Donny Moberg & their helpers, Craig Hystad & Terry Moe. Thanks to the cooks, Nels Heggen, Nevin Larsen, Kenny Wilcox, Rocky Monson, Chad Simonson, Carlo Berrisford, Tim Deplazes & to everyone who donated food, cash & the many items for the auction. A Special Thanks to everyone who came & made it such a success. Thanks for all the cards & prayers that were sent also. Thanks to Stephanie Heggen & Karla Haagenon for being at the registration.

Dale Crimmins - "Caboose"

We Welcome Your Engagement and Wedding Announcements

We Will Publish Your Announcement, including a photo, FREE of Charge and in color whenever possible

Invitations will be charged for

Send your announcements to Box 1207, Sidney, MT email to roundup@midrivers.com or stop by our office at 111 W. Main, Sidney

The Roundup

Walking To Wellness Event Set For Saturday

By Staci Miller

Foundation for Community Care

Join us for the 2011 Walking to Wellness half marathon to be held on Sept. 24 in Sidney.

A special recognition to all cancer survivors and their family members will be held during this year's event with all proceeds benefiting Phase II of Sidney Health Center's Cancer Care Center.

Walking to Wellness is a low key event designed to encourage the novice or casual athlete to train for a challenging but attainable fitness goal—walking or running a half marathon (13.1 miles) or an alternate shorter distance such as a 5K (3.1 miles) or 10K (6.2 miles). This event is not a race; although it will be timed for general information, no places or prizes will be awarded. A special thank you goes out to this year's title sponsor, Healthy Montana Kids who will be providing the marathon shirts.

"One of the most wonderful things about this event is that it allows multiple generations within our community to come together, participate and reach a common goal," stated

William A. Frederick Sr., 50, Sidney, MT

Memorial service for William Austin Frederick Sr., 50, Sidney, MT, is at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011 at the Fulkerson Memorial Chapel with Pastor Vicki Waddington officiating.

Cremation has taken place. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

William died on Thursday, Sept. 15, 2011 at his home in Sidney.

Foundation for Community Care Executive Director Staci Miller.

To encourage multi-generational involvement, all participants with four or more family members will be entered into a prize drawing and kids 12 and under participating will be entered into a prize drawing. A free will offering luncheon will be provided after the event at the Hockey dome.

Advance registration is appreciated and forms can be picked up at the Foundation for Community Care, Patty Iverson's office, or online at www.foundationforcommunitycare.org. Participation is \$25 and entrants under the age of 12 are free of charge (parental consent is necessary for walkers under age 18). Final registration will be held at the Hockey dome, 601 7th Ave S.W., at 7:30 a.m. on the morning of the event.

To guarantee your shirt size, please pre-register and send your registration form to the Foundation for Community Care at 221 2nd Street NW, Sidney, MT 59270.

Whether you are participating in the Walking to Wellness to achieve a personal fitness goal or to support your friends and family who may have twisted your arm to give it a try; Sept. 24 is sure to be a day to look back on and smile inwardly when you remember the feeling of pride and success upon crossing the finish line.

Make It With Sugar

Love to Bake? Love to Win Prizes? Enter your tastiest concoction in The Roundup's Make It With Sugar Contest on Friday, October 21 at Reynold's Market in Sidney. Categories this year include Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Candy, "Other" and Breads and Rolls. The basic requirement is that the recipe contain at least 1/2 cup of sugar. The prizes are always great, thanks to our generous Sidney merchants. The People's Choice winner receives a \$100 Reynold's gift card and everyone receives a bag of sugar just for entering.

EVENTS

SEND US YOUR EVENTS!

THE ROUNDUP: PO Box 1207, 111 West Main, Sidney, MT 59270
 406-433-3306, Fax: 406-433-4114
 Email: classads@esidney.com

Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

- Wed., Sept. 21**
 7 p.m. — Gambler's Anonymous, Millers' Corner back room.
- Thurs., Sept. 22**
 12 p.m. — Sidney Kiwanis Club meeting, Elks Lodge.
 4:30 p.m. — Business After Hours, Sidney Chamber.
 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. 23**
 7:45 a.m.-Noon — Richland Federal Credit Union Farmers Market, west parking lot.
- Sat., Sept. 24**
 9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
 7 p.m. — Jazz Concert, MonDak Heritage Center. Free admission.
- Sun., Sept. 25**
 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Sidney Trinity Lutheran Church German Meal, 214 S. Lincoln, Trinity Lutheran Church.
 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
- Mon., Sept. 26**
 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. 27**
 9 a.m.-Noon — Senior Commodities, 123 W. Main, West Side ramped entrance.
 5:30 p.m. — Nurturing Program: Parenting Class, Sidney-Richland Co. Library basement, dinner included, daycare provided. To sign up call Nicole at 433-4097.
 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg.
- McKenzie County**
- Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CST Zone.
- Wed., Sept. 21**
 2 p.m. — McKenzie Co. Hospital Auxiliary meeting, hospital dining room.
 6 p.m. — Dist. 31 Cattlewomen Fall Meeting, Supper, 6:30 p.m., Outlaws' Bar & Grill
 8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.
- Thurs., Sept. 22**
 8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or a ride.
- Fri., Sept. 23**
 8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.
- See all monthly events on our calendar at www.roundupweb.com.

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STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Reports

	Fort Peck	Sakakawea
Current Elevation.....	2239.4	1842.5
Last Week's Elev.	2240.4	1843.2
One Year Ago	2235.8	1848.9
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	25,200	41,200

Watford City Weather Data

Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept 1290	.452	0.00
Sept 1364	.40	0.00
Sept 1466	.30	0.00
Sept 1559	.30	0.00
Sept 1661	.37	0.00
Sept 1769	.45	0.00
Sept 1862	.42	0.02

Sidney Weather Data

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept 1288	.53	0.00
Sept 1367	.41	0.00
Sept 1462	.31	0.00
Sept 1565	.35	0.00
Sept 1673	.42	0.00
Sept 1773	.48	0.18
Sept 1870	.43	0.02
Average YTD Precipitation			11.76

Nurtured Heart Approach Parenting Class Offered

By Marcia Hellandsaas
NDSU Extension Agent
McKenzie/Dunn Counties
Are you ready to im-

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and build a better relation-
ship with your family and oth-
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your children develop "inner
wealth" and make choices
that reflect values and char-
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child's inner wealth by nur-
turing positive behaviors.
Your child comes to identify
with success!

These classes are
based on the book, Trans-
forming the Difficult Child:
The Nurtured Heart Ap-
proach by Howard Glasser,
M.A. and will be presented by
Counselor and Nurtured
Heart Advanced Trainer Nikki
Johnsrud.

Class dates are: Tues-
days, Oct. 4 and 11; Monday,
Oct. 17; Tuesdays, Oct. 25 and

Nov. 1. (Plan to attend all
classes) from 6:30-8 p.m. at
the McKenzie County Court-
house meeting room.

Fees are \$75 per indi-
vidual, \$85 per couple (in-
cludes class materials and
workbook).

Please contact the
McKenzie County Extension
Office at 701-444-3451 or e-
mail Extension Agent Marcia
Hellandsaas at
marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu
to register. For more informa-
tion, please contact Nikki at
COPING Consulting 701-
570-1753.

Trinity Lutheran Church 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, Ger-
man 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.

Friends Of Angel Ave. To Hold Dementia/Alzheimers Walk Oct. 2

Friends of Angel Avenue will hold their 2nd Annual De-
mentia/Alzheimers walk in Fairview, Sunday, Oct. 2 from 2-4
p.m. Meet at the Fairview High School Cafeteria.

All donations given will go to Angel Avenue at Sidney
Extended Care to help get items that will benefit the resi-
dents.

Information pamphlets will be available to help
caregivers, friends and the loved ones who are experienc-
ing dementia/alzheimers.

You are not alone, there are others going through what
you are. Together we can make a difference!

Copies of Kim Syth's new book "A Long Walk with My
Mom" will be available for \$9.95. Any questions call: Kim
Syth, 406-747-5188.



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September 21 - November 30
Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. • 0-4 year olds w/parents
Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. • 5-8 year olds after school
October 11 - December 13 (new session)
Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. • 0-4 year olds w/parents

For more information or to register, Call Lillian at 406-480-5249
Spanish Class Instructor • www.musiclingua.com



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on our
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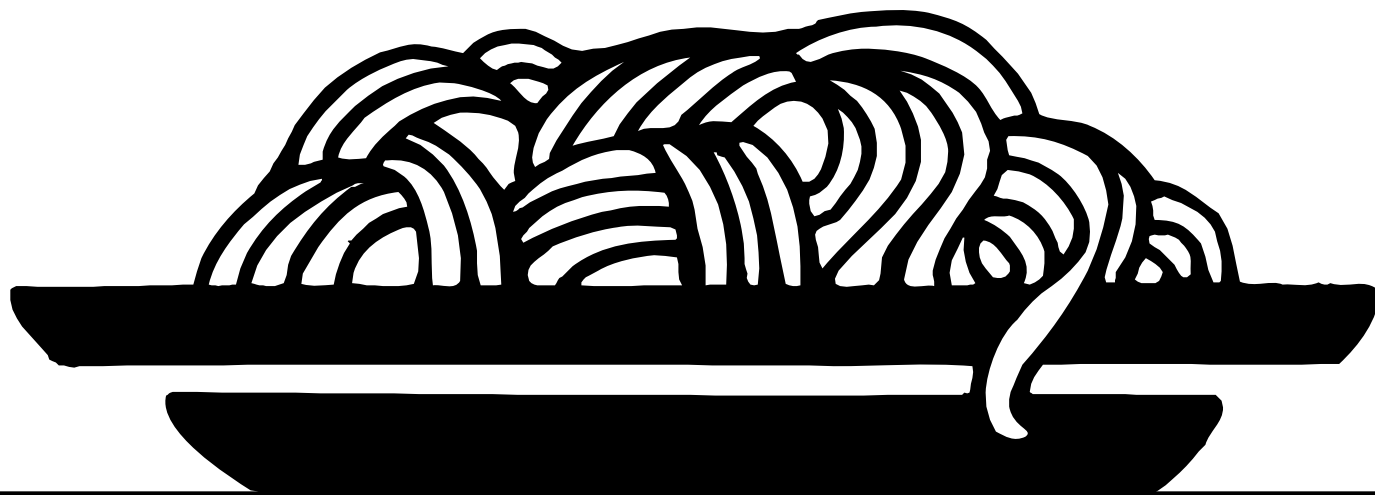
Erin Hagel & Justin Truman
invite you to join in the celebration of their marriage.
Saturday, September 24, 2011 • 2:30 p.m.
St. Matthews Catholic Church
Reception & dance will follow at the Richland County Fairgrounds
in Sidney. All friends & family are cordially invited to attend.
Erin is the daughter of Mike & LaRae Hagel of Sidney.
Justin is the son of Emmett & Mary Truman of Kimball, SD.

Now Open!



10 a.m. ~ 6:30 p.m. • Mon - Fri
10 a.m. ~ 5 p.m. • Sat

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Spaghetti Wednesday

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- *Meatballs & Cheesy Combo Sauce
- *Creamy Alfredo Sauce
- *Buttery Clam Sauce

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Larry & Rose (McCarten) Gamache
 September 15, 1951

Pat & Karen (Gamache) Parker
 September 15, 1981

Local E-Waste Event Sets Another Record

Area residents, businesses, schools and government agencies recycled their obsolete electronics in record numbers in 2011, "E-erase your E-waste" event organizers reported last week.

"We've topped all of our previous collection events," Jackie Couture, local "E-erase your E-waste" Committee co-chair, said. "There were more participants and more electronics recycled than ever before."

In particular, the group's new summer month, mini-collection events attracted a lot of participation this year, Couture and fellow e-waste committee member Butch Renders said, which means they will likely be continued in the future. The standard 3-7 p.m. collection hours for those events also appeared to aid participation, Couture said, explaining "We've held

early collection events before, although just in August, but they were held over the noon hour and didn't draw as well as this year's events.

Couture reported that a total of 334 individuals, businesses and organizations brought e-waste to this year's collection events, including the four summer month mini-collections and the final weekend collection held Sept. 9-10. "That's a record number already and then they recycled nearly 60,000 lbs. of e-waste - or 59,630 lbs. to be exact - another record amount," she said.

Altogether the program collected more than 410 monitors, 432 CPUs, 219 printers, 204 televisions, 102 phones, as well as hundreds of other items, organizers said.

Luckily, the group had lots of help with the events, Renders noted. "The

Richland County Solid Waste Department let us use their shop space again this year for all our events," he said. "And they also let us store the e-waste there until it could be picked up, which we appreciated very much."

Renders and Couture thanked all the volunteers who came out to unload, load, palletize and shrink wrap the items, and applauded the Richland County RSVP program as a major supporter of the effort. "We couldn't have done it without them," Renders said. "Every year they arrange to have volunteers available for this event and a lot of the same volunteers return year after year."

"We also had some new faces this year," Couture added. "Several members of the Sidney High School Key Club helped at a couple of our summer events, which made a big difference, so we want to thank them, too, as well as all our other volunteers."

A number of local businesses also stepped up again to provide pallets, cardboard, shrink wrap and promotional support to aid the effort, Couture noted. They included Sidney Health Center, Sidney Sugars, Anchor Drilling Fluids, Richland Opportunities, Inc, and the Montana Department of Environmental Quality. "Our thanks to them," Couture noted, adding "We also had a couple of businesses from Williston provide pallets this year, so we want to thank them as well. They were National Varco Oilwell and NAPA Auto Parts."

"Of course, a big thank you to our e-cycler, UNICOR, which allows us to provide this service free of charge to local residents," Renders said.

"All in all it was another great year," Couture noted.



Jackie Couture and Sidney High School student volunteer Tyler Azure prepare a pallet of computer monitors for shipping during the annual "E-erase your E-waste" Collection held on Friday, Sept. 9. The program collected nearly 60,000 lbs. of e-waste in 2011, a new record.

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To The Editor:

The E-rase your E-waste committee would like to thank everyone who participated in our 2011 "E-rase your E-waste" e-cycling events. We've had another record breaking year, with our grand total reaching 59,630 lbs.! That's nearly 30 TONS of e-waste that DIDN'T go into our local landfill this year!

Our thanks to those of you taking advantage of our "mini" summer month collections. They went over very well and we anticipate continuing them next year. Much of the success for those events we can trace to the superb coverage provided by our local media, both print and broadcast, that ensured the word got out about the different collection options available this year. Our thanks to them for their unwavering support of this community effort!

Our thanks also to our e-cycler – UNICOR – for once Give your opinion on any story at



again allowing us to provide FREE e-cycling for our rural community.

In addition, the organizing committee wants to extend our heartfelt appreciation to Richland County Solid Waste, Sidney Health Center, Sidney Sugars, Anchor Drilling Fluids, Richland Opportunities, Inc., and the Montana Department of Environmental Quality for providing the space, packaging materials and promotional support for this year's event. We also want to thank two Williston businesses - National Varco Oilwell and NAPA Auto Parts - for providing additional pallets for our use.

And last, but definitely not least, we want to extend a big, BIG thank you to our many volunteers who helped pack all those pallets, including our seniors with the RSVP program who have been stalwart participants over the years and our newest helpers: the Sidney High School Key Club and Ms. Fehilly's web class. Our volunteers for all the year's events included:

Stan Lindblom (RSVP), Bill Forrester (RSVP), Mary

Bieber (RSVP), Heather Luinstra, Chris Viets, and Sidney High School students, Katie Staffanson, Jesse Staffanson, Arianna Gaskin, Tess Ler, Taylor Fay, Cierra Parks, Brant Pewonka and Tyler Azure.

Our sincere thanks to you all! There's no way we could have done it without you!

Again, thanks to everyone for making the 2011 "E-rase your E-waste" effort another HUGE success! We look forward to working with you again next year!

The 2011 E-rase your E-waste Committee:

Jackie Couture and Cindy Eleon, co-chairs
Butch Renders
Rita Jacobson
Brian Fay
Zack Yockim
Jill Miller
Beth Redlin
Russ Huotari
Kelly Logan
Julie Brodhead
"The Maverick"

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THANK YOU

To
Nancy, Barry
and
William
Van Hook

And

To
Exploration
Drilling
for donating their
2 4-H beefs.

Nancy VanHook (L) donates the 4-H beef to Debra Gilbert (R), manager of Crestwood.

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Back (L-R) Jordan Gifford, Kristian Shaide, Tiffany Kittleson, Duncan Sloan.
Front (L-R) Tim Hurley, Laken Spaabeck, Tyler Huft, Shelby Norby.

HOMECOMING WEEK EVENTS

Tuesday Gender Bender Day
Wednesday Wacky Wednesday
Thursday Toga Day
Friday Blue & Gold Day
• Parade-12:30 p.m.
• Volleyball vs Savage 3:30 p.m.
• Football vs. Circle, 7 p.m.
Saturday • Dance 9-12 p.m. in cafeteria

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VOLLEYBALL

Back row (L-R) Manager: Sulema Luna, Tiffany Kittleson, Hannah Hardy, Masyn Klose, Jordan Gifford, Bailey Schriver and Manager: Amber Friesz. Middle row (L-R) Chelby Spaabeck, Aimee Taylor, Morgan Taylor, Lexi Cayko, Abby Lebsock, Alexis Gustafson and Amanda Otterstetter. Front row (L-R) Jaena Cotter, Faith Vitt, Erin Cozzens, Haelee Spaabeck and Desiree Norby.

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FOOTBALL

Back row (L-R) Dillon Karst, Austin Wicorek, Jonathan Shaide, Jace Taylor, Brock Schriver, Timothy Hurley, Duncan Sloan, Kristian Shaide, Cody Vitt, Logan Kjos, Riley Reynolds, Kordell Obergfell and Justin Bieber. Middle row (L-R) Seth Flynn, Cole Skorpil, Scott Andreasen, Coaches: Marty Shaide, Kevin Clausen, Louis Kimbrell, Cody Shelmerdine, Kyle Shelmerdine and Jordan Dahle. Front row (L-R) Jered Dahl, Monte Cayko, Manager: Anna Lebsock, Jared Gustafson, Manager: Brittany Schneider, Brett Berry and Alex Taylor.



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Teddy Bear Picnic

Five Sidney kindergarten classes invited their parents to a sack lunch donated by Reynolds on Sept. 16 at Central School. Parents were told to bring a blanket and their children a teddy bear. Shown are (R to L): Robyn Heinzle and her daughter, Felicity, with her teddy bear in the Central School gymnasium.



Please Come & Join Us in Celebrating **Ann Bauman's** 90th Birthday!

Sunday, October 2nd • 2:00-3:30 p.m. • The Lodge

Sunday, September 25
11:30 - 1:30
214 S. Lincoln Ave., Sidney
Delivery Available
406-433-2050
Elevator access available to assist those in need

Trinity Lutheran Church German Dinner The Menu

- Homemade Bratwurst • Fleischkeuchle • Homemade Kuchen
- Creamy Chicken • Fried Chicken • German Potato Salad
- Potatoes • Fresh Vegetables • Refreshments

Proceeds distributed to:
Locally: Richland Opportunities Inc. Recycling Truck Campaign
(www.roisidney.org)
Nationally: Minot Flood Relief (through Minot LCMS churches:
Our Savior, Saint Mark & Saint Paul)

\$10-Adults

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Help support these great causes and get rewarded with a delicious meal!



Robert & Patricia Johannsen
 along with
Larry & Maureen Laqua
 request your presence at
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Jackie Johannsen
 &
Ryan Laqua
 Saturday, the First of October, Two Thousand and Eleven
 Four O'Clock in the Afternoon
 New Hope Wesleyan Church, Williston, North Dakota
 All family & friends are invited to attend
 An Open House will be held Saturday, November Twelfth
 at the Sidney Elks Lodge, Sidney, Montana

FARM AUCTION

Saturday, October 1, 2011, 10:30 AM
Take I-94 East of Glendive, MT, Go 9 Miles to Exit 224, Griffith Cr Frontage Rd,
Turn South onto Road 106, Go SE for 3.64 Miles
Turns Will Be Marked



<p>1979 IH Truck, Kubota 404 Engine, 4 Sp w/ 2Sp, w/ 20' Omaha Box & Rack</p> <p>1975 GMC Truck, 350 Engine, 4 Sp w/ 2 Sp w/ 16' Metal Box & Hoist</p> <p>1969 Int'l Loader 1600 Truck w/ Cab & Chassis</p> <p>1974 Chev 4x4 3/4T Pickup, Automatic w/ Flatbed</p> <p>1990 Traveling 20' Livestock Trailer, Center Gate & Sliding Rear Gate</p> <p>Case IH 7140 MFWD Tractor, 3 Pt, 3 Hyd, 1000 PTO, Front Weights, 1E4R42 Duals w/ 80% Rubber</p> <p>Massey Ferguson 3140 MFWD Tractor, 2 Hyd, 540 & 1000 PTO, has a damaged cab, w/ Massey Ferguson 84E Loader w/ Grapple</p> <p>Case IH 378E 4x4 Tractor, 3 Pt, 3 Hyd, 1000 PTO</p> <p>Heaton 8100 Swath, 1760 Hrs, w/ 16' Auger Head & 21' Draper Head w/ Sliding Canvas</p> <p>Case IH 8465 Round Baler, 1000 RPM</p> <p>Case IH 8465 Round Baler, 540 RPM</p> <p>New Holland 660 Round Baler for Parts Only</p> <p>New Holland 276 Small Square Baler, PTO</p> <p>Hodge-Bill 10-Wheel V-Rake</p> <p>Massey Ferguson 750 Combine w/ 24' Head</p> <p>2 - JD 9350 8' Disk Drills, 7" Spacing w/ Transport Wheels</p> <p>IH 14' Carrier Disk, Everman 2 1/2 Yd Scraper</p> <p>Billion 13' Roller Harrow, 30' Drag Harrow</p> <p>Geyser 22' Toolbar w/ Rodweeder, Oliver 13' Toolbar</p> <p>8' x 30' PTO Auger, 6' x 50' Motor Driven Auger</p> <p>4' x 15' Elec Auger, 5' x 10' Elec Auger</p> <p>24' Metal Round Bale Rack for Truck</p> <p>Brandt "Bale Commander VSE" Bale Processor</p> <p>2002 Suzuki Eiger 4-Wheeler w/ Winch, 5800 MI</p> <p>2002 Honda Rancher 4x4 4-Wheeler</p> <p>2002 Honda Rancher 2x4 4-Wheeler</p> <p>250 Gal Diesel Tank & Stand, 500 Gal Propane Tank</p> <p>1600 Gal Poly Water Tank, 250 Poly Water Tank</p> <p>21 Power Poles, Ass'd Lengths, 35 - 8' Treated Power Poles</p> <p>90 - 2 1/2" ID x 30' Pipe, Piles of Used ER Ties</p> <p>2000+ Feet of 1 1/4" Cable</p> <p>Culverts: 12" x 30', 12" x 20', (2) 18" x 8'</p>	<p>CABIN: 16' x 24' Moveable Building w/ Floor, Log-Look Walls, Tongue & Groove Ceiling, T111 Siding, Wood Stove, Well Insulated. Lots of Elec Outlets. Built-in Cabinets & Counter on One End. Furnishings Not Selling.</p> <p>2 - 8' x 12' Storage Sheds</p> <p>White Outdoor LT942H Hydro L&G Tractor, 42" Deck</p> <p>Master Mechanic 10" Table Saw, Elec Cement Mixer</p> <p>Lincoln 110V Wire Feed Welder, Propane Heater</p> <p>Welder 220 Extension Cord, 2 - 11' Empty Bags</p> <p>Welding Table & Vice, Gas Engines & Gas Cans</p> <p>Craftsman 2 Gal 1.5 HP Air Compressor, Ass'd Hand Tools</p> <p>Elec Drills, Grease Guns, Picks, Shovels, Pitch Forks, Jacks, Scoop Shovels, Wheelbarrow, 2 Crappers, Toolbox</p> <p>Ass'd Wood: 30 - 1 1/8" x 16' Treated Boards</p> <p>16 - 2" x 8" x 16' Boards</p> <p>3 Kuffler JT Creep Feeders, Round Bale Feeder</p> <p>Fillon Squeeze Chute w/ Palpaton Cage, Roping Chute</p> <p>Sixer Maturity Pen, 3 Sided 6' Rectangular Tanks</p> <p>10' Fiberglass Round Livestock Tank, Rubber Water Tube</p> <p>8 - 11' Poltron Feeders, Horse Feeders, 24' Calf Bunk</p> <p>3 Saddles, Blankets, Halters, Bridles</p> <p>Ass'd Vet Supplies, Calf Bottles, Hand Shears</p> <p>35 - 1 yr old Hens, Chicken Feeders, Waterers & Lights</p> <p>GE Double Oven Stove</p> <p>3 Refrigerators (they all work)</p> <p>2 Window Air Conditioners</p> <p>DeLorgi Heat Machine</p> <p>Bank Beds and Misc Furniture</p> <p>ANTIQUES:</p> <p>International Refrigerator, Hand Sewing Machine</p> <p>Drill Press (Lancaster Warranted Blower & Forge Co)</p> <p>Antique Vice (mounts to post), 2 Upright Planes</p> <p>Safe (Vulcan) from Hodges Post Office, School Desk</p> <p>Malleable Iron Range (wood), Dump Rake</p> <p>Monarch Paramount Range (wood), Pliers</p> <p>Air Compressor / Saw / Grinder (all in one), Jacks</p> <p>Hand Crank Seed Cleaner (The Winner), Harness</p>
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Sidney Adult Education Classes Fall Quarter 2011

Classes offered, please call the Sidney High School (433-2330) for details and to register, although registration is also the first night of class.

Tuesdays, starting Oct. 4
Digital Photography - Instructor: Elaine Stedman

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	103	7-9 p.m.	\$20

Tuesdays, starting Oct. 4
Beading Class - Instructor: Dianne Etzel (488-6487)

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	Commons	6-9 p.m.	\$20

Wednesdays, starting Sept. 28
Men's Volleyball - Instructor: Dennis Marker

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	Gym	7-9 p.m.	\$20

Wednesdays, starting Oct. ?
Quilting - Instructor: Nancy Van Hook (482-3366) more info. coming

Location	Room	Time	Fee
	TBA	TBA	TBA

Wednesdays, starting Oct. 5
Square Dancing - Instructor: Gene Sondeno

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	Band Room	7-9 p.m.	\$20

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Adult Flag Football - Instructor: DJ Holt

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	SHS Football Field	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	\$20

Thursdays, starting Sept. 22
Culinary Education - Instructor: Steve & Deb Sing

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	106	6-8 p.m.	\$30

Thursdays, starting Sept. 29
Small Engine Repair & Maintenance- Instructor: Gary Schaff

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	507	7p.m.	\$30

Thursdays, starting Sept. 29
Horticulture & Landscaping - Instructor: Gary Schaff

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	507	7p.m.	\$20

Thursdays, starting Sept. 29
Intro to Welding & Metal Projects - Instructor: Gary Schaff

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	507	7 p.m.	\$30

Thursday, Oct. 27
Beginning New Testament Koine Greek Class- Instructor: Matt Richard

Location	Room	Time	Fee
Sidney Lutheran Brethran Church		12-1:30 p.m.	\$20

Check <http://pastormatrichard.webs.com/koinegreek.htm> for more information

More classes to be announced soon!
Check the Sidney Public School website for more information:
<http://sidney.k12.mt.us> • Click on Resources

For GED classes contact Sue Zimmerman at 480-1971.

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plicants must be experienced & ND certified. Call Larry, 701-444-2410.

HELP WANTED

Larsen Service Drug, Watford City, has PT clerking positions available. Must be able to work Saturdays. Stop in for applicaiton.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Regional newspaper is looking for a self-motivated, disciplined account executive to service accounts in Williston, Watford City & surrounding areas. Will take over existing accounts & be responsible for new business development in the oil industry. Preferred compensation will be commission based, but other arrangements may be negotiated. Send resume to The Roundup, PO Box 1207, Sidney, MT 59270 or apply at Sidney Job Service.

DIRECT SUPPORT POSITIONS

Full time: Group home position available for evenings & weekend hours. Starting wage: \$9.85 w/pd. health insurance, PTO & SEP IRA. Part Time: Group home positions open with evening & weekends with a variety of hours. Starting wage: \$9.35 w/SEP IRA. Contact Tami at 1100 Silurian Lane, Sidney, 406-488-3341.

HELP WANTED

Breakfast cook, experience preferred, morning shift. Fill out application at Wagon Wheel Cafe. 701-744-5825.

FARM HELP WANTED

Full or part time help on a farm in Western North Dakota. 701-842-4306 if interested.

ACTIVITIES AID

Roosevelt Medical Center is looking for someone to inter-

act with residents. Serving morning & afternoon snacks, exercises & other activities. For more information contact Vicki Grimsrud at 406-787-6401. EOE/ADA.

HELP WANTED

Full & part-time bartenders. Call Dean or apply in person at Hi-Way Lounge, Alexander, ND. 701-828-3100.

FREELANCE WRITER

A regional MonDak newspaper is looking for a dedicated freelance writer for weekly, monthly & online publications. Writer will cover stories of interest & news primarily in the oil industry, but may also do special interest pieces. Send writing samples & resume to The Roundup, PO Box 1207, Sidney, MT 59270 or apply at Sidney Job Service.

ELEVATOR LABORER

Full time, elevator laborer, full benefits w/pd. vacation, 401k w/company match, must have basic computer skills & ability to work well with others, good work ethic & attitude. Some travel required, salary based on experience. Call Les, Peavey Co., Fairview. 406-747-5236. EOE.

ELEVATOR CLERK

Full time grain elevator clerk, full benefits w/pd. vacation, 401k w/company match. Must have computer skills & ability to work well with others,

good work ethic & attitude. Salary based on experience. Call Les or Todd, Peavey Co., Fairview. 406-747-5236. EOE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS - RETAIL OR OFFICE

Retail & office space is now available in Yellowstone Marketplace, Sidney's new downtown mall. Modern mall units are located in historic building in the heart of downtown at Main St. & Central Ave. Call Russ Wells, 406-489-7431.

REAL ESTATE

GOLD TO BE FOUND

10 acres patent mining claim & all mining equipment. Need help operating, for sale or lease, \$500,000 or operating costs. 406-422-7812.

FOR SALE

2 bdrm. home in Fairview, partially finished basement, attached 2-car garage on 4 lots. 406-488-7021 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

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DAKOTA GAL ENTERPRISES
Two adult dates will be sold at public auction! Saturday Oct., 1 at 11 a.m., Main Street, Richey. Too much fun & education there. Colonel RaeDeen - Tri-lingual. 406-480-0403.

GARAGE SALE
RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sun., Sept. 25, 1-3 p.m. 309 5th St. SE, Sidney. Xlge. men's clothing, jackets, women's, teens clothing, shoes, purses, yard tools, household & baby items, lots of misc. New items added each day.



Do you have news or photos from McKenzie County you would like in The Roundup?

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Sugar Beet Decorating Contest

In Conjunction with Harvest Days 2011



Age Groups


- 10-12 years
- 6-9 years
- 5 & Under

PRIZES
1st, 2nd & 3rd in each age group
First Prize \$20 Powder Keg Gift Certificate

Drop off your decorated beet at The Powder Keg by Tuesday Evening, October 11

Prizes will be awarded & pictures taken at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12TH at the Powder Keg.

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Help Wanted...Maintenance Electrician

- Sidney Sugars Incorporated is seeking a maintenance electrician for their Sidney, Montana sugarbeet factory.
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"Make It With Sugar" Contest



Friday, October 21 • Reynold's Grocery, Sidney

48th Annual Threshing Bee Cutting A Path To Culbertson

By Jaimee Green

In some corners of the world, nostalgia is hard to come by. New buildings are sitting on every concrete corner and it becomes quite difficult to envision what yester-years may have looked like.

But in our corner of the world, images of bygone days are oftentimes just a gravel road away and although they may not be easily accessible, they are certainly readily available. In keeping with that tradition of preservation, members of the Northeastern Montana Threshers and Antique Non-profit Corporation are putting on their 48th Annual Threshing Bee and Antique Show in Culbertson Sept. 24-25.

The two-day event is taking place one mile south of Culbertson on Highway 16.

Rodney Iverson is a charter member who was 37 years old when the group of tractor enthusiasts started the organization. "After 48 years at this, our ability to do a hard days work is getting more difficult than it used to be," Iverson joked. But in reality, members have been diligently planning the event for some time, spending their free moments cutting grass and hay bales in preparation.

This year, between 75-80 tractors will be displayed out at the grounds with the oldest working threshing machine, dating back to 1896, making another debut. In peak years there were about 100 tractors.

Event goers can expect to see log sawing, shingle sawing, lumber planing, stationary engine operation, flea markets and a classic and old cars show.

In recent years, the tractor pull has been added to the program. "It's turning out to be an important part of this thing because it tends to attract a younger audience.

Typically, we see a lot of older people who come to reminisce on their youth and what they did in their younger years. Some of them also like to bring the younger people and show them what life was like back then," Iverson said.

This year's featured tractor is the Farmall F12 developed in 1932.

The first Farmall tractor was produced by International Harvester in 1923 and was only released in Texas because the company was not sure the tricycle styled tractor would be embraced by the farming communities across the U.S. By 1926, IH was ready for full scale production of its red or battleship gray colored tractors at its Rock Island, IL, plant.

Like many other members, Iverson has a passion for restoring tractors. "The goal is to put one that doesn't run in the shop in the fall and have it running in the spring. That seems to be the mentality of most of the members," he stated.

This season he is hoping to find the correct gray-blue paint color for his 1929 Case tractor; the first of its kind in-line four cylinder engine. One of the problems he is continually finding is that as the tractor increases with age, so does the cost to find the right parts and repair them. "When you start getting tractors that are 60 and 70 years old it really starts getting quite expensive," he said.

He owns 15 running tractors and five or six that need work.

Maurice Gonitzke, a member of over 30 years, does not restore tractors or own any, but said he recognizes there is an importance in preserving their history. "They are part of our heritage and the steam engines and other equipment are how our fathers and our grandfathers raised a crop. It's really en-

joyable to watch the members show off their restored tractors and show people that they can still run," he said.

Over the years, the group has seen some decline in their younger membership as society has become more plugged in and lifestyles are shifting away from the days of long ago. "It seems at one point we had a few younger guys that would help but then they got a girlfriend and a car and we never heard from them again," Iverson joked.

One Froid youth has aspirations of assisting with the organization when he's old enough. Hunter Krogedal, 10, wants to continue his family's rich farming history. He fondly recalls the old tractors out at his family's homestead and can't wait to drive his own set of new and collectables some day. "There is a big difference in how technology was back then compared to how it is today and what my grandparents used," he said. His grandpa, Merle, Froid, was a charter member and his grandma, Sharon, is still very active in the organization. Merle passed away seven years ago. His father, Dave, is currently serving as the president.

Events are as follows:

On Saturday, a pancake breakfast kicks the day off at 7:30 a.m. A slow race between the tractors is taking place at 10:30 a.m. and a youngster coin scramble at 11:30 a.m. The age groups include up to six years old, seven to nine and 10-12 years of age. At noon, there's a youngster's pedal pull and old tractor pulling contest. At 3 p.m. the parade of antique

tractors, farm equipment and automobiles will take place and at 5 p.m. a free pork barbecue for paid gate purchasers and children.

On Sunday, the events are being held at the same time with the exception of the parade of tractors, farm equipment and automobiles taking place at 2 p.m. There is also a church service being held at 9 a.m. There is no barbecue.

The event is a fundraiser for the non-profit organization with the proceeds helping to offset the expenses for putting on the event.

Buttons for entry cost \$6.

For more information about how to become a member, contact Rodney at 406-787-5365. Dues are \$20 annually.

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Mitchell's Oil Field Service Safety Coordinator Vance Amundson, brought home the arm wrestling championship trophy for weight class (176-200 lbs.) at the Williston Basin Energy Festival last weekend. The event was held at the Upper Missouri Valley Fairgrounds.

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FALL EDITION

Special Section

Obergfells Turn Home Into More Efficient & Friendly Space



Kathy and Rocky Obergfell, Sidney, have worked for several years to turn their home into a more efficient and friendly space for themselves and their frequent guests. They have added on and reconfigured existing space to suit their taste and needs. Three small bedrooms have been remodeled into two large ones. A significant improvement was the moving of the stairway so it no longer splits the house in half. Obergfells now have a large space for the downstairs family room, plus the other basement rooms are much more user friendly.

With the help of Brenda and Tim Larson and the capable staff of Creative Solutions, Sidney, the former living room and kitchen have been converted into a beautiful, functional kitchen which features commercial appliances and a 14' granite countertop island which can seat eight people. The countertop features an undermount granite sink and a small second level which hides electrical outlets and provides a break in the large surface. Underneath is ample storage.

The cabinetry throughout the kitchen is Harvest Cherry stain by Dura Supreme and features the South Haven door style with pillowed edges. The deep cherry is complimented by stainless steel door pulls and the custom molding treatment encloses the cabinets up to the ceiling.

Cabinetry companies are always coming up with new designs to improve their products. Many of their improvements originate at companies like Creative Solutions that offer ideas which will make their customers happier. One



Above: Kathy and Rocky Obergfell enjoy entertaining in their newly remodeled kitchen.

Right: The kitchen before.



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innovation is the utensil drawer which has adjustable dividers, perfect for organizing all your cooking tools. The number of dividers can be custom ordered according to individual needs. Under that handy drawer are two pull-out drawers of different heights, allowing for more efficient storing of pots and pan.

A beverage bar in the same Harvest Cherry graces the wall leading to the living room. Angled corners provide beauty and prevent sore heads and toes, and knick-knack shelves provide space for special treasures. A built in refrigerator and ice maker make serving easy.

The commercial appliances give Rocky and Kathy, who share cooking duties, the tools they need to create meals for just the two of them, or for the many family gatherings they host throughout the year. One special feature is the raised dishwasher which makes loading and unloading dishes much more comfortable.

Prairie Electric, Savage, installed the lighting in the new kitchen, following the contour of the island with recessed lighting, and installing thin LED lighting under the cabinets. The new LED lights by Kichler Lighting Systems, are truly recessed and do not require extra molding to hide them. They're also brighter and provide

Continued on next page.
Right: The beverage bar with a built-in refrigerator and icemaker eases congestion in the kitchen.



Custom cabinetry covers the range hood and graces the area above the sink.



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Continued from page 15. excellent lighting for the cook, no matter what the task. Prairie Electric also installed night lights in the kitchen and down the stairway.

It was important to the Obergfells to purchase as much as they could locally. Olson Plumbing did all the plumbing work, B & J Heating did the heating and air conditioning, and the building materials were purchased from Great Plains Supply and Pro Build, all of Sidney. The flooring was purchased from Chad's Furniture and laid by Tim Larson and Rocky Obergfell. Buck DeBill, Integrity Builders, did the demolition and then framing of the basement. Kelly Bahls, TNT, did the perfataping. Tim Larson installed the cabinetry and Jesse Thom assisted with the finish work. Creative Solutions provided the custom Dura Supreme Cabinetry as well as the stair rail and the exquisite Rustic Alder doors and trim in the hallway. Larson also designed the closet organizers, creating order in the pantry, the office and the bedroom closets. There are still some finishing touches to be completed, such as the tile back splash on the beverage bar.

Next year, work will shift to the exterior where Obergfells will add a porch with a hidden handicap ramp.

The raised dishwasher makes loading and unloading more comfortable.



The undermount egranite sinks create a clean line for the countertop while the faucet with pullout makes washing up easy.



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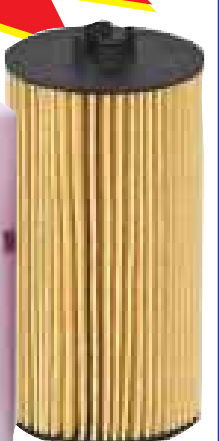
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From Wrecked Shed To Cozy Shop

By Lois Kerr

Sometimes it takes a fresh viewpoint or a new perspective to see the potential in a dilapidated building. I had a 30 x16 foot decrepit shed on my property with a ruined roof, a nearly nonexistent north wall, and the occasional hole poking through the remaining three good walls of the building. I planned to tear this wreck down but never got around to actually following through on my threat to demolish this worthless structure.

All that changed this summer. "I" became "we" and my better half took a good look at the old heap of a shed and decided he could salvage it and turn an eyesore into a functional shop at a fraction of the cost it would take to build a new shop of the same size.

So, we rolled up our sleeves and got to work. We first poured a cement floor, shaving a foot off the width so we could construct a new north wall when the time came. Friends and relatives assisted in the pouring of the concrete floor, making the job a lot easier than had we two older people tried to do it ourselves.

Electricity to run saws and other equipment was required to construct a new wall and a roof became a must, so we trenched in an underground line from the meter box to the shed, then wired in a few outlets to get us started. We then framed in a new wall so we would have support to put on the new roof, which was the next order of business. After all, a building without a roof is no building at all, and the roof on the old shed was completely ruined. We tore off what was left of the tin, and then ripped out the rotted plywood, completely opening the roof to the air. After allowing the rafters to dry for a day, we replaced the plywood with new sheets of particle board, and then covered the particle board with steel and we had a new, weather-tight roof that no longer leaked.

Once we had a secure roof, we ripped out the old north wall and sheeted in the new framed wall, building the new wall one foot inside where the old wall previously stood. This gave us a 30x15 foot building, a perfect size for a man who loves his tools and likes working with wood and puttering with other projects.

Insulation became the next priority, so we completely insulated the interior ceiling and walls, which certainly made a difference in temperature control in the shop as well as giving the place a warm, cozy feel.

Over the Labor Day weekend we completed a few small cement jobs, hung an eight-foot ceiling light, installed several wall outlets, and got a bit of sheetrock in place.

These renovations and changes took us all summer to



Above: The shop looks practically the same on the outside as it did before we started work, but oh my, what a difference a new roof and a replaced wall can make on the inside of a building.

complete, as we both hold down full time jobs and only had weekends to work on the shop. We haven't finished this project yet, but we will. We intend to install the remaining outlets and electric lights, finish the sheet rock, hang peg board and cabinets for storage, and install a wood burning stove to heat the shop over the winter.

We did run into small snags as we ripped, hammered and nailed, but we overcame the small problems and when we finish, we will have a fully functional, snug little shop that we renovated together for relatively little cost. The project

gave us a lot of time together and we find we work very well as a team.

We have other projects in mind for the future, projects that will enhance our home and make life a little easier.



Friends and relatives helped to pour the cement floor, the first order of business in restoring the old building.

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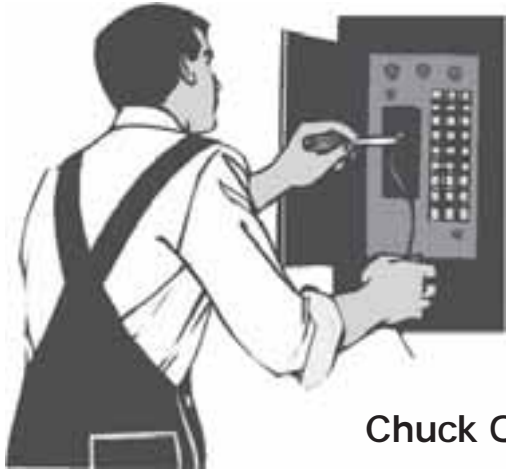
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Take Your Home From Summer To Fall

(ARA) - Bringing your home from summer to fall is simpler than you think. It all begins with taking inventory of your home to determine which nonessential items you can eliminate or switch and where you can add.

"Start with anything fabric," says Maria Aguerri-Gomez, Academic Dean of The Art Institute of Michigan-Troy, a branch campus of The Art Institute of Michigan. "You can change your couch covers, pillows and your throw blankets, add a duvet to your bed, change your window treatment or bathroom towels; or simply add a table runner to bring fall into your home without breaking your budget."

Take couch covers from creamy and off-white tones to fall tones and colors. Choose earth tones such as reds and browns to bring depth and warmth. Navy blue can also be a great color to add in fall that can transition to winter. Not completely committed to bringing that much color into your living room? Change your pillows or throw blankets to develop an accented atmospheric change. Take a look at your window treatments and consider a heavier fabric with possible prints.

"Paisley is coming back this fall," Aguerri-Gomez says. "Use paisley prints on curtains or pillows, or venture out and buy a paisley arm chair that can nestle nicely

into an unused corner in your bedroom or living room."

Elizabeth Polish, an Interior Design Instructor at The Art Institute of New York City and owner of Elizabeth Polish Design, says bird prints are making their way into homes via lampshades and carpets this fall.

Keep the cold away by adding rugs. Overlapping rugs is a trend that can bring contrasting elements together, while unifying sections of a room. Aguerri-Gomez recommends taking a bamboo or wicker rug and overlapping it with a more classical rug. "It's a great way to bring contrast, color and

chokes and pomegranates for a fall final touch.

For those that like to have feng shui elements in their home, you'll be happy to know that gold is making a comeback. Try mercury or gold canisters, vases and accents. In the past, gold and mercury were reserved for the holidays or special celebrations, but now you can bring them out earlier to bring that shiny pop the room will need.

The last touch to bringing your home from summer to fall is mood lighting. Polish recommends utilizing energy efficient LED lights and bulbs. Because you've most likely



texture to the room."

Agueri-Gomez predicts that mustard will be a key color this fall. Add a mustard table runner and change up your dinnerware and placemats to bring your table from light and airy to warm and welcoming. Don't want to part with the lemons and limes nestled inside your glass vase as table decor? Try compromising and replace the citrus with arti-

added thicker curtains to keep the cold out, make sure key areas are lit. Where you don't need too much light, go for the dimming effect. "Change your lampshades if you can't dim your lights. Make your living space as cozy as you can while saving energy at the same time," Polish says.

To learn more about The Art Institutes schools visit www.artinstitutes.edu.

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Fun, Surprising Cost-Saving Home Improvements

(ARA) - Who wouldn't like to save money on utility bills this winter? But have you ever considered some of the more common energy-efficient home improvements - like insulating your hot water heater or replacing incandescent bulbs with compact fluorescents - and thought "dullsville"?

Sometimes the act of saving money just isn't fun enough on its own. Fortunately, you can make home improvements that will trim your utility bills and boost your home's appeal at the same time. Here are four fun home improvements that are surprisingly energy efficient as well:



A venting skylight in the bath not only provides natural light and passive ventilation but affords privacy.

1. Buy a new dishwasher - Or clothes washer. Older appliances were not only built to be less energy efficient, they can lose what little efficiency they had as they age. If your appliances are more than 10 years old, they likely use more energy and water than newer models, especially new models that are Energy Star qualified.

Dishwashers purchased before 1994 use an additional 10 gallons or more of water per cycle than a new Energy Star qualified model, according to EnergyStar.gov. And if you don't have a dishwasher at all, don't think of buying one as just a luxury. Energy Star says you'll save 5,000 gallons of water and knock \$40 per year off your utility bills if you give up washing dishes by hand - not to mention 230 hours of your time.

2. Beautify your bathroom - Kitchens and baths sell homes, but they're also the rooms where the most water gets used and wasted. Old fixtures and faucets are among the top water-wasting culprits in a home. You can conserve water by turning off the tap when you brush your teeth, but that water savings goes down the drain if the toilet runs constantly when you leave the room.

Replacing leaky fixtures can reap significant water savings. Energy Star says a leaky faucet can waste gallons of water. Just one drip per second can waste up to 1,661 gallons of water in a year, according to EnergyStar.gov. You can also conserve water by installing a low-flow showerhead, which can save you as much as 5 gallons of water during a 10-minute shower. Many manufacturers now offer stylish, water-efficient faucets and showerheads.

3. Let the sun shine in - A venting skylight is a fun way to fill your home with nourishing natural light and passive ventilation, but did you know it's also energy efficient? Installing a venting skylight can help you lower your electric bill by reducing your dependency on artificial light and electric fans. Natural light has been tied to a host of health benefits, including improving mood. A skylight not only enhances the energy efficiency of your home, it adds decorating flair and could make you feel better about living there.

They're also relatively low-cost when it comes to "luxury" home improvements.

You can get an Energy Star qualified "No Leak Skylight" from Velux for about \$1,000 per unit for a remote-controlled electric venting model that closes automatically should it rain. Log on to www.veluxusa.com to find a local installer for a customized cost estimate.

4. Install a fireplace - Zone heating the areas of your home where you spend the most time can reduce your home heating bill by 20 to 40 percent, according to the Hearth, Patio and Barbecue Association. Installing an energy-efficient fireplace or a stove is a great, appealing way to zone heat the rooms you use the most.

What's more, this type of heating can be "greener," if you use renewable fuels like cord wood, pellets or other plant-derived materials in your high-efficiency stove or fireplace. As for the fun quotient, it's hard to top a fireplace for a home improvement that adds warmth and appeal to a room.

Saving money can be doubly exciting, when you opt for energy-efficient home improvements that also enhance enjoyment of your home.

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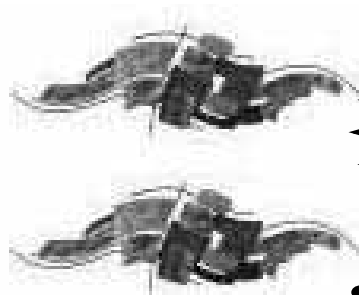
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Five Ways To Finish Your Outdoor Projects Like A Pro

(ARA) - What do those guys on the landscaping shows have that you don't have? (Besides their own TV show, that is.) They have all the right tools to make their job easier, whether they're building a deck, clearing brush to make way for a new patio or digging a hole for a backyard pond.

Fortunately, you don't need the budget of a television landscaping celebrity or the storage space of a production studio to get your hands on the perfect tools for your do-it-yourself project. Just rent a compact utility loader with a few attachments, use it to do the work faster and easier, and return it when you're done.

Contractors have been using compact utility loaders - the landscaping equivalent of a Swiss army knife - for years. And thanks to renting, homeowners can use the same machine without having to buy one themselves. These multi-purpose units do the work of several different tools with a simple change of attachments, saving time and substantial effort compared to doing tasks by hand.

Here are five ways you can use a compact utility loader and the right attachments to help ensure your outdoor projects have professional-looking results:

1. Digging holes

Many outdoor projects involve digging a hole, whether you're building a deck or fence or preparing to install a fish pond. Set aside the shovel and post-hole digger, and use the loader's auger attachment - available in widths from a 6-inch bit up to a 30-inch bit. These powerful tools significantly reduce dig-

ging time, allowing you to move quickly past this basic first step for many projects.

2. Leveling ground

Virtually every outdoor building project requires you to start out with level ground. A level surface will make gardening chores easier, ensure a good base beneath a patio or deck, and protect landscaping from erosion and run-off. But manually leveling uneven ground can be very labor-intensive. A loader with a leveler, tiller, utility blade or soil cultivator attachment greatly reduces time and la-



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bor, and allows you to achieve smoother, more even ground.

3. Digging/filling trenches

Digging or filling a trench is another labor-intensive soil-moving chore that can be much easier with the right equipment. A loader with a trencher attachment can quickly create a trench, even in the hardest soil or clay. And once you've placed the irrigation pipe or other material, you can use the trench filler attachment to fill and close

the trench.

4. Lifting and carrying material

Need to move a load of stone, piles of dirt or lots of lumber? Lifting and carrying heavy loads by hand is not only time-consuming and difficult; it can be downright dangerous. For instance, it can lead to back strain - not to mention mashed fingers and toes if you accidentally drop what you're carrying. Instead, consider renting a compact utility loader with a bucket, adjustable forks, multi-pur-

pose tool or grapple rake attached to do the heavy lifting for you.

5. Cleaning up debris
If you have brush, small tree limbs or rocks to clear away, a loader with a bucket or grapple rake attachment can make the job much easier. You'll be able to carry more debris with every load - and with a lot less effort - than pushing a wheelbarrow. Need to remove a stump? A loader with a stump grinder attachment is another big time-saver.

Bottom line: If your project involves multiple tasks, renting a compact utility loader and the appropriate attachments can be a great alternative to renting multiple tools.

The professionals at your local rental store can help you identify the right tool to rent for your project. To find a rental store near you, visit www.rentalhq.com.

Outdoor projects don't have to be back-breaking work. You just need the right tools for the job. A compact utility loader can help make your DIY project easier - and ensure those TV guys have nothing on you when it comes to creating a great outdoor environment.

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Fall Garden Cleanup

By Tim Fine
 Richland Co. Extension Agent

Recent weather fluctuations have driven home the point for me that fall is definitely upon us which means that winter and those dreaded four-letter words, cold and snow, are soon to follow. However, we can hope that those two things are still more than a few weeks away and enjoy what is left of the fall season. One way to do just that is to start preparing for next spring in the yard and garden. To help you get a head-start, here are a couple of tips for fall garden maintenance and clean-up.

In the vegetable garden- fall is a great time to add some amendments. After your vegetables have finished producing, it is time to put the garden to bed for the winter. If your plants are not diseased, feel free to leave them on the surface of the garden and till them in. Or, you may choose to pull them up and add them to the compost pile, either option is perfectly acceptable. If you have access to some well-composted manure or have a compost pile of your own, you may consider adding some to the garden prior to doing your tillage. Or, you may choose to just add the compost and let it sit without doing any tillage. That is o.k. too but you will definitely want to till it in next spring. Another option that can help add amendments to garden soil is to start a "green manure" crop this fall. Planting something like winter rye, oats, or legumes like peas will not only help retain topsoil, but in the case of the legumes, can add nitrogen to your soil. The one drawback with the green manures is that, you have to incorporate them into the soil next spring and there is always the chance that they may re-grow and end up being weeds the following season.



In the lawn-The two best things that can be done this time of year to help your lawn survive the winter and be ready to grow next spring are fertilization and aeration. Not necessarily in that order. Fall fertilization with a slow-release nitrogen product will help to encourage root growth this fall so that next spring when it warms up, the grass will be ready to go. Aerating a lawn helps combat issues like compaction and allows for more air to get

down to the root zone. Oxygen is one of the most important elements that roots need to thrive. A good, deep watering of the root zone never hurts either. And when you are ready to make that final mowing, you might want to consider actually lowering the mowing height from what you normally mow the lawn at. This is not to suggest that scalping the lawn is a good thing but if there is not as much re-growth before the snow falls, there is less chance for the development of snow mold next spring.

In landscape beds-As flowers start to fade, it is a good idea to start to trim back spindly stalks, get rid of dead flowers, and prune out any diseased or damaged flowering plants and shrub and tree branches. If you have some more tender plants, like roses for example, you may want to consider cutting them back to a manageable size and mulching over them to protect them over the winter. As a matter of fact, applying a fresh layer of mulch before the ground freezes helps not only to conserve soil moisture, but it also alleviates some of the issues associated with fluctuations in soil temperature.

Trees-As mentioned above, pruning can be done in the fall. Really, you should wait until the trees are dormant (have lost all of their leaves) so most people wait until the spring, when the temperatures are a little more conducive to being outside, but if there are a few nice days and the trees have reached dormancy, there is nothing saying that you have to wait until spring. Probably of more importance, and especially for evergreen trees, is to give the root zone a really good deep soaking of water. This helps prevent desiccation over the winter as winds and direct sunlight tend to zap moisture out of the trees.

Most people think of fall as a time to reap what you sow, sit back and wait for next spring to come; which is a perfectly acceptable practice as well. However, doing a few of these things may make next spring's chores a little bit easier. One thing that I should point out is that, when doing pruning, clipping, cutting etc... it is perfectly fine to add these clippings to a compost pile. However, if you are rousing out diseased branches and plants, they should be thrown in the garbage or burned. Many of our plant diseases are capable of over-wintering on plant material and unless the compost pile is closely monitored, it does not usually get warm enough to kill them.

As always, if you have any questions about the tips mentioned above, or if you want more detail about the whats and why of the suggestions mentioned, feel free to give me a call at 433-1206 or send an email to tfine@montana.edu.

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Avoid Winter Woes With Quick Fall Auto Fix-Up Tips

(ARA) - As the days grow shorter and temperatures drop, it's time to prepare your vehicle for the unfavorable road conditions to come. Addressing a few key issues before winter arrives can save you significant hassle and cost. To protect one of your most valuable investments, follow these tips to shield your vehicle from the elements and avoid winter-related damages.

Protect your paint

The majority of drivers are aware of at least one scratch or chip in their vehicles' paint. Unfortunately, many will not repair these small damages before they rust and become serious issues. A scratch can rust in just 30 days, and snow, ice and freezing temperatures can accelerate and intensify the damage.

Luckily, you can easily avoid a costly repair and restore your vehicle to its original finish with Dupli-Color's Scratch Fix 2in1. This affordable, easy-to-use touch-up paint offers two applicators - a roller ball for small scratches and a taper brush for larger scratches. As simple as painting your nails, you can repair and protect any exposed metal in minutes, and Dupli-Color's exact-match colors guarantee a seamless finish. Right now, for each person who finds their vehicle's

color code and enters it online, Dupli-Color will donate \$1 to Meals On Wheels for their "Find Your Color, Help Another" initiative.

Vision

Winter weather can reduce visibility, so a clear windshield is extremely important to prevent accident damage. To make certain you have an unobstructed view of the road at all times, examine the defroster system and windshield wipers. Replace any old or cracked blades, and don't forget your rear wiper. If you live in an area that sees heavy winter precipitation, consider rubber winter blades to avoid ice build-up and provide optimal clearing. Stock up on winter windshield fluid and keep a bottle of de-icing spray in your car to reduce the need to scrape. Check all vehicle lights to make sure your night vision is equally clear, and replace any dim or dead bulbs.

Tires

One of the most essential aspects of vehicle winterization is making sure you have a safe grip on the road. Quality tires help keep your vehicle secure, especially in slippery rain or snow conditions, and inadequate tires will not be effective. Inspect your tire tread and pressure (an auto shop can do this for you) and replace worn tires for optimal traction in snow and ice. If you've not done so recently, make sure to rotate your tires and have your brakes checked. If you live in a snow-prone or rural area, you might consider purchasing snow tires and/or chains to get through the tough conditions.

Emergency kit

In the case that something does go wrong this winter and you are stranded, make sure to keep an emergency roadside kit in your vehicle at all times. Include a flashlight and batteries, road flares, a heavy blanket, jumper cables, bottled water and nutrition bars. Keep a

charged cell phone with you at all times and check weather conditions before traveling extended distances or into rural areas. You may also benefit from roadside service, particularly if you are traveling alone or long distances.

With a little preparation, your vehicle will be ready for winter and you can avoid any unnecessary issues. Use these tips to make sure your travels are safe, comfortable and without issue this season.

For more information on Dupli-Color's Scratch Fix 2in1 or to find your color code, visit www.duplicolor.com/scratchfix.



Applying Dupli-Color's Scratch Fix 2in1.

Enter The
Harvest Days
Photo Contest

The Roundup is holding a photo contest to celebrate Harvest Days 2011. The theme is Women in Agriculture: The Unsung Heroes of the Farm.

Photos will be on display at the Yellowstone Marketplace the week of Harvest Days. The public is urged to stop in and vote for the People's Choice Award.

Top prize is two 2012 Richland County Fair packages including fair buttons, tickets to the rodeo and concert.

Email entries to photos@esidney.com

Pictured is Kim Nollmeyer of Savage getting ready to irrigate.

Send your photos to PO Box 1207, Sidney, MT 59270 or drop them off at our office at 111 West Main. To be eligible the photos must be emailed or printed on photo quality paper, at least 4" x 6" in size at 300 dpi, fit the theme and include name, contact info and a description of the photo. Email photos and other required information to photos@esidney.com. Call The Roundup office at 406-433-3306 for more information. Images may be used in future Ag Roundup & Roundup publications. Entries must be received by Oct. 14, 2011.

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Tips For Keeping Your Home Healthy

(ARA) - Maintaining a healthy home is critical for your family's welfare - especially now as the weather cools and you begin to spend more time indoors. Applying a few simple solutions now will ensure your indoor living environment is safe and healthy for seasons to come.

Reduce toxins

Less desirable weather may make fall and winter seem like an ideal time to tackle your indoor painting projects. However, you need to be mindful of the volatile organic compounds (VOCs) found in many interior paints and finishes. VOCs are one of the biggest threats to indoor air quality; they include a variety of chemicals, some of which may have both short- and long-term health effects. For indoor jobs, select paint with low or no VOCs to keep your air fresher. Additionally, some houseplants such as ivy and gerbera daisies can help to naturally remove VOCs from your indoor air.

Clean your indoor air

Ragweed and pollen will trigger allergy symptoms for millions of people this fall; however, the worst allergy triggers are often found inside the home. Installing a whole-home air filtration system can help to remove indoor allergens including dust, mildew, pet dander and pollen from the air you breathe. For example, the AccuClean (TM) System by American Standard Heating & Air Conditioning removes up to 99.98 percent of the allergens from your filtered air, so even if it's allergy season outdoors, your indoor air is crisp and clean.

Prevent mold

During the cooler fall and winter months, people tend to seal up their homes and spend more time inside, which traps moisture and humidity - both significant contributors to indoor mold growth. Maintain healthy indoor humidity levels by venting bathrooms and clothes dryers and using an exhaust fan while cooking. Install an air humidifier to provide year-round control of your indoor moisture level, and keep your home at 50 percent humidity or lower to reduce the chance for mold growth.

Watch out for CO

Protect your indoor living environment from carbon monoxide or CO by installing CO detectors or alarms throughout your home. This fall, make sure your home's heating system, including items such as a furnace or heat pump, vents and

chimney, are inspected and serviced by a professional contractor. And, if there is a fireplace in your home, open the damper before lighting a fire to help prevent the buildup of potentially poisonous gases inside of your home.

Keep a seasonal routine

Most homeowners already know it's important to test their smoke alarms on a monthly basis, but how often do you change the alarm's batteries? One way to keep track of alarm maintenance is to make battery changing a seasonal activity. For example, beginning this fall, replace the batteries in your smoke alarms (and CO detectors), every time you reset your clocks.

By taking these simple steps now, you'll create a safer and healthier home, allowing your family to relax and enjoy all the delights the fall season has to offer - both outdoors and indoors.

Surviving Without A Kitchen During Remodeling

Whether you're doing a small remodel or a big renovation, living without a kitchen can be hectic, crazy and expensive. And eating out every night could end up blowing your remodeling budget. But if you plan and prepare, you can survive, thrive and even have fun while waiting for your new kitchen to be done.

Plan on setting up a temporary kitchen in some place like your garage, basement or utility room (ideally, someplace with a sink). Ask your contractor if he can help. Before you get rid of your old cabinets, have him place a few in your temporary kitchen. If the cabinets don't have a countertop anymore, lay plywood on top so you'll at least have a work surface and a place for small appliances.

Set up a bulletin board in your temporary kitchen to track the remodeling progress. Take photographs often, and make a checklist and a calendar so you can cross off each step as it happens. It'll help keep your frustration down if you can see that you're getting to your end goal - a new kitchen. Be patient: the process hardly ever happens as quickly as you hoped it would.

Keep commonly used kitchen items in clear plastic storage containers and label them accordingly. This will make it easier to find what you need. Box up stuff that you use only occasionally and store it in an out-of-the-way place.

If you're still going to have a freezer during the remodel, make some big meals ahead of time and freeze them in smaller portions. This way you can defrost single-meal portions and reheat them in the microwave.

Offer a friend a home-cooked meal in exchange for using her kitchen. If you bring the food and the fixings, she'll probably be delighted.

If you're lucky enough, your remodel will take place in warmer weather during barbeque season. If you're worried about putting your cookware on the grill, rub bar soap on the bottom and sides of your pots and the black soot from the grill will easily wash off.

Start clipping restaurant and take-out coupons before your remodel starts. If you plan and budget for dining out you'll have more money to invest in your remodel.

Plan on picnicking. Even if the weather isn't nice, spread a plastic tablecloth on the floor of your living room or den. The best thing about indoor picnics: no ants.

Go to www.foodnetwork.com to find new and creative ways to make sandwiches. Panini makers are very portable and fairly inexpensive.

Invest in a camping cook stove. Better yet, borrow one from a friend or check online to see whether you can get a secondhand one cheap.

Put away breakables and valuables in rooms adjacent to the kitchen. Stuff in the next room may even suffer damage during construction or when work crews are carrying equipment in and out.

Map out the path the contractors will take from your door to the kitchen and protect those floors by laying down carpet scraps, old rugs or plastic drop cloths.

If you have pets, keep them out of the way of the work crew. They could disrupt work, or worse, get hurt.

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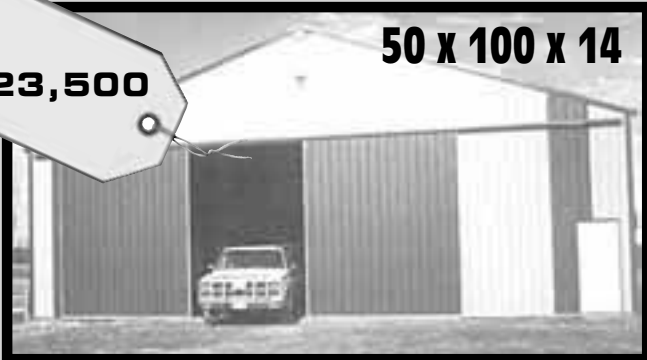


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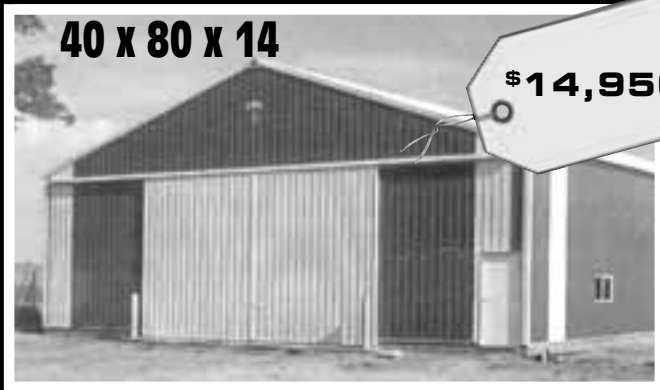


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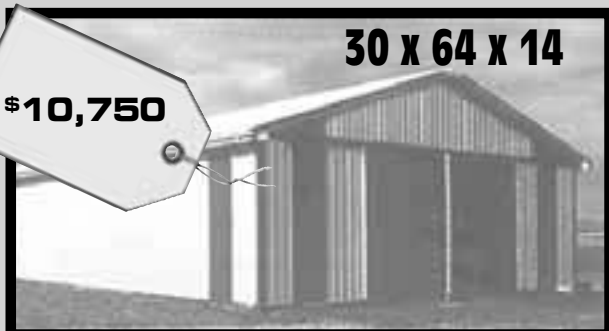
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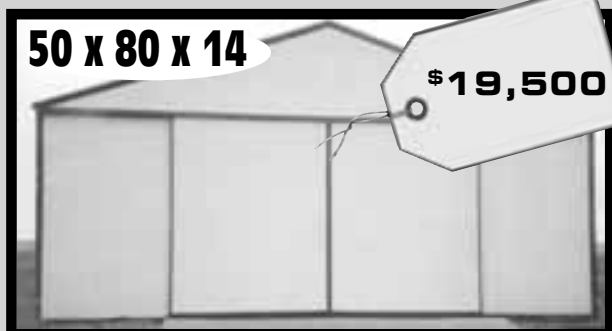
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Blacksmith Workshop To Be Held At Fort Union

The basic techniques of blacksmithing will be taught at Fort Union on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (CDT). This workshop is presented by Fort Union Blacksmith Guy Pontoriero, Fairview, as well as additional blacksmiths, Tom Brown, John Hutter and Stuart Reed. The event is free.

Pontoriero says, "We will have forges and anvils available." All who attend the workshop are encouraged to par-

ticipate, from novices to accomplished iron workers. Participants are advised to bring their own lunch and wear appropriate clothing.

The fort will also have available additional stations for hands on programs, such as buffalo hide scraping, putting up a tipi, Indian games and Plains Indian sign language.

Hours are from 9 a.m.-5:30 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 at the fort, visitors are encouraged to tour the reconstructed fort, trade room and bourgeois house.

For more information on Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site contact the park at 701-572-9083. Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Fort-Union-Trading-Post-National-Historic-Site/118231345800.



Watford City JV Football

Watford City's Josh Johnson #22 looks for a hole as he carries the ball for a first down against Killdeer. The Wolves defeated the Cowboys in the JV contest 12-6.

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Saturday, Sept. 24

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Tractor Pull (1960 & Older-By Horsepower & Weight)	12:00 pm
Parade	3:00 pm
Barbecue	5:00 pm

Sunday, Sept. 25

Food & Refreshment Stands	All Day
Old-Time Threshermen's Breakfast	7:30 am
Church Services	9:00 am
Tractor Pull (1960 & Older-By Horsepower & Weight)	12:00 pm
Parade	2:00 pm

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Golf

Friday, Sept. 23
Sidney at Divisionals, Miles City, 9 a.m.

Volleyball

Thursday, Sept. 22
Bainville vs Trenton at Bainville, 4 p.m.
Froid/Lake vs Westby/Grenora at Westby, 5:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 23 & 24
Sidney at Dickinson Tourney
Watford City at Dickinson Tourney, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23
Culbertson vs R&L at Culbertson
Savage vs Fairview at Fairview, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24
Sidney at Glendive Tourney, 4 p.m.
Culbertson at Fairview/Froid/Lake Triangular at Med Lake
Brockton at Scobey/Saco Triangular
Savage vs Frazer/Grenora/Westby at Grenora, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
Fairview vs Circle at Circle

JV Volleyball

Thursday, Sept. 22
Watford City vs Dickinson at Watford City 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
Watford City vs Stanley at Watford City, 6 p.m.

Varsity Football

Friday, Sept. 23
Savage vs Hysham at Savage, 7 p.m.
Fairview vs Circle at Fairview, 7 p.m.
Watford City vs Garrison at Watford City, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24
Sidney vs Billings Central at Billings Central, 7 p.m.
Bainville vs St. Labre at Bainville, 1 p.m.
R&L vs Rosebud at Rosebud, 1 p.m.
Froid/Lake vs Hays-Lodgepole at Med Lake, 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 26
R&L vs Terry JV at Richey, 4 p.m.
Froid/Lake vs Crosby at Crosby, 6 p.m.

JV Football

Monday, Sept. 26
Bainville vs Cicle at Circle, 6 p.m.
Watford City vs Williston at Williston, 5:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Thursday, Sept. 22
Bainville at Frazer

Saturday, Sept. 24
Sidney vs Glasgow at Fort Peck, 11 a.m.
Bainville at Glasgow, 11 a.m.

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A Little Bit Country Corn Price & Southern Drought Impact Beef Market

By Warren Froelich
NDSU Extension Service
Williams County

High corn values and severe drought in the southern plains are impacting the entire industry. According to the Denver based Livestock Marketing Information Center (LMIC) feedlots recorded profits during the first four months of this year but cattle feeding returns have been mired in red ink the last four months.

Break even sale prices using current feedstuff costs for late this year are mostly in the \$128-130 per cwt. range. So, based on LMIC slaughter price forecasts (\$115-118 averages in the fourth quarter of 2011), red ink will continue on feedlot closeouts for at least the balance of this year. Feedlot losses will likely average well over \$100 per steer in September-December of this year. No doubt those large feeding losses will spill over into feeder cattle prices which will erode into the fourth quarter of this year. However, despite high feedstuff costs, tight feeder cattle supplies

and year-over-year increases in fed cattle prices will keep animal prices above a year ago this fall, according to Jim Robb, LMIC director.

Robb feels corn costs are more uncertain than normal and will determine how low feeder cattle prices decline this fall. Corn costs and prospects for fall/winter grazing will influence calf prices. Currently, the LMIC is projecting 700-800 lb. steers in the fall will average about 15% above a year ago. That indicates a third to fourth quarter decline of \$3-\$4 per cwt. For 500-600 lb. steer calves, prices in the fourth quarter of this year are currently forecast to be about 12% above one year ago.

Over the long run, there is good reason to believe better times are not too far away-at the expense of cattlemen of Texas, Oklahoma and neighboring states. This region has experienced a severe drought forcing producers to reduce the size of their herds. Most of the cows end up in the food chain. So far this year, cow

slaughter of that region is 26% above 2010. This situation caused a significant drop in national cull cow prices this past July but prices rebounded in August. Typically cull cow prices take a nose dive in September and tend to reach bottom by November. With early sell-off of southern cows and the relatively strong fed cattle prices, the seasonal fall cull cow market may not significantly decline this year.

U.S. beef producers recently gained one up on their counterparts of Australia thanks to consumers of Japan, one of that nation's supermarket chains and the beef check off funds.

One of Japan's leading supermarket chains, Ito Yokado, brought the message of the quality and value of U.S. beef middle meats to consumers through a special promotion. This was a significant shift for the supermarket which previously had focused on Australian middle meats at its 174 store locations throughout Japan. Ito Yokoda now purchases all of its middle meats as U.S. product.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Majority of machinery has been stored inside. A short auction with very few smalls.

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John Deere 4640, 3 Pt, 2 Hydraulics, PTO, 11,500 hours with overhaul at 10,000 hrs. 20.8 x 38 w/ duals • John Deere 2640, 3 Pt, 1 hydraulic, diesel, 16.9 x 28 single, PTO, 4825 hours; no cab • JI Case 400 w/ Farmhand F10 loader w/ bucket, manure fork & hay basket • IHC 574 w/ PTO & 3 Pt. Gas. 16.9 x 28 tires

MACHINERY

John Deere 6600 combine, diesel w/ hopper cover & JD stub head w/ Sund pickup • John Deere 222 rigid head w/batt reel • Versatile 400 windrower; hydrostatic w/ 20' platform & batt reel • Header trailer; 2-wheel • John Deere 346 square baler Case IH 6200 disk drill; 6", 14" • Brandt 8"x35" auger w/ Onan 20 HP engine • Mayrath 6"x27" grain auger w/ Briggs & Stratton engine • John Deere 450, 7' sickle mower • Krause 4300 chisel w/ Degelman harrows • John Deere 28' - 1000 series cultivator w/ Herman harrows • John Deere 14' - 1000 series cultivator • John Deere 16' - 100 series chisel • Degelman rock picker; fork style • John Deere 858A side delivery; needs repair • Old John Deere Model R manure spreader; wood floor and ground driven • Old potato digger on steel wheels • PJ car hauler trailer; 8.5' x 20'

GUEST CONSIGNOR

1998 New Holland 865 Turbo Skid Steer; SN100525; diesel; less than 700 hours; new 8.25x15 tires; 1 owner; with 72" bucket • Attachment (to be sold separately): Bradco 609 "quick attach" backhoe w/ 2 buckets; outriggers, seat, 2 stick control

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Lunch Menus

Richey Schools

Wed., Sept 21: Super Salad Bar
Thurs., Sept 22: Pork Roast, roasted potatoes, peas, bread.
Fri., Sept 23: Pizza & Salad Bar
Mon., Sept 26: Corn dogs, pretzels w/cheese, fruit cocktail, beans.
Tue., Sept 27: Chicken fajitas, potato ole, corn.

Sidney Public School

Wed., Sept 21: Chicken Stir Fry, baked rice, fresh fruit.
Thurs., Sept 22: Chicken quesadas, peaches, mixed leaf salad, ranch dressing.
Fri., Sept 23: Sloppy joes/bun, carrot & celery sticks, pears.
Mon., Sept 26: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, potato smiles, apricots, peas.
Tue., Sept 27: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, orange wedges, apple cake.

Rau School

Wed., Sept 21: French dip, fries, carrots, pears.
Thurs., Sept 22: Breakfast for lunch, applesauce.
Fri., Sept 23: Hobo stew, fruit, hot roll.

E. Fairview School

Wed., Sept 21: Spaghetti, lettuce salad, corn, garlic bread.
Thurs., Sept 22: Hot dog, baked beans, fresh veggies, oranges.
Fri., Sept 23: Mozzarella cheese sticks, garden salad, fruit, bun.
Mon., Sept 26: Chili, corn bread, lettuce salad, pears.
Tue., Sept 27: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, apple crisp.

Fairview School

Wed., Sept 21: Cowboy beans, raw veggies, fruit, bun.
Thurs., Sept 22: Taco hot dish, rice, pudding.
Fri., Sept 23: Hot dogs, mac & cheese, peas, fruit.
Mon., Sept 26: Taco salad, gems, fruit, cookie.
Tue., Sept 27: Soup & sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit.

Lambert School

Wed., Sept 21: Scalloped potatoes & ham, peas, buns, cake.
Thurs., Sept 22: Chicken mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, buns, mixed fruit.
Fri., Sept 23: Chili, cheese, crackers, celery, carrots, buns, cinnamon rolls.
Mon., Sept 26: Hot ham & cheese, chips, oatmeal crispy, cookie.
Tue., Sept 27: Taco Salad, veggies, pudding.

Culbertson School

Wed., Sept 21: French dip, green bean, apple.
Thurs., Sept 22: Taco salad, mixed fruit, cinnamon roll.
Fri., Sept 23: Chicken noodle soup, ham & cheese sandwich, peaches, cookie.
Mon., Sept 26: Italian dunker, bread stick, green beans, orange.
Tue., Sept 27: Tater tot casserole, pineapple tidbits, Rice Krispie bar.

Savage

Wed., Sept 21: Macaroni hot dish, peas, peaches, bread, pb&j.
Thurs., Sept 22: Super nachos, green beans, mandarin oranges.
Fri., Sept 23: Corn dogs, smiley faces fries, carrots, fruit cocktail.
Mon., Sept 26: Hot dog/bun, tossed salad, pears.
Tue., Sept 27: Tater tot casserole, peas, mandarin oranges.

Froid

Wed., Sept 21: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, cherry crisp, buns.
Thurs., Sept 22: Chicken Supreme, fruit jello, relishes, biscuits.
Fri., Sept 23: Baked cod, parslid potatoes, coleslaw, pears.
Mon., Sept 26: BBQ pork/bun, potato wedges, corn cobbets, grapes.
Tue., Sept 27: Italian dunkers, lettuce salad, relishes, chocolate chip bar.

Bainville

Wed., Sept 21: Hotdogs/bun, french fries, carrots, fruit.
Thurs., Sept 22: Pizza bagels, strawberries.
Fri., Sept 23: BBQ beef/bun, spudsters, fruit.
Mon., Sept 26: Corn dogs, french fries, cauliflower.
Tue., Sept 27: Pizza hotdish, peas & carrots, pineapple.

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*Whichever comes first. See participating dealer for details. ¹Multi-Point Vehicle Inspection. A comprehensive vehicle inspection performed by a qualified technician, that estimates multiple points on equipment, and item. ²Whichever comes first, time or date of purchase. See participating dealer for limited warranty details. ³Whichever comes first, time or date of purchase. See participating dealer for limited warranty details.

 2010 Chevy Cobalt #U3835A 31,000 Miles \$15,995 \$239.43* per mo./60 mo.	 2008 Chevy Tahoe #U3584A 34,000 Miles \$30,995 \$463.97* per mo./60 mo.
 2010 Chevy Malibu #U3837A 32,000 Miles \$18,995 \$284.38* per mo./60 mo.	 2010 Chevy 1500 Crew Cab LTZ #U3918A 31,000 Miles \$35,995 \$538.81* per mo./60 mo.
 2010 Chevy Equinox AWD #U4002A 38,000 Miles \$26,995 \$404.09* per mo./60 mo.	 2009 GMC 1500 Crew Cab SLT #C3526A 34,000 Miles \$34,995 \$523.84* per mo./60 mo.
 2009 Chevy Traverse AWD #U4003A 35,000 Miles \$26,995 \$404.09* per mo./60 mo.	 2010 Chevy Impala #U4004A 34,000 Miles \$18,995 \$284.34* per mo./60 mo.

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 2010 Chevy 2500 Ext. Cab LTZ #U3585A 34,000 Miles \$37,995 \$568.75* PER MO./60 MOS.	 2010 Chevy Camaro 2LT V6 #C3479A 6,300 Miles \$27,995 \$419.06* PER MO./60 MOS.		
 2008 Honda Ridgeline #U3623B 34,000 Miles \$26,995 \$404.09* PER MO./60 MOS.	 2009 Honda Fit #G3395A 36,000 Miles \$17,995 \$269.37* PER MO./60 MOS.		
 2008 Ford Focus #U2952C 31,000 Miles \$12,995 \$194.52* PER MO./60 MOS.	 2008 Hyundai Santa Fe AWD #C312MA 68,000 Miles \$19,995 \$299.31* PER MO./60 MOS.		
 2010 Ford F250 Crew Cab Powerstroke Diesel #G3379A 15,000 Miles \$46,995 \$703.47* PER MO./60 MOS.	 2007 Buick Lucerne CKL #U3731A 46,000 Miles \$16,995 \$310.96* PER MO./48 MOS.		
 2008 Ford Edge AWD #C3434B 48,000 Miles \$22,995 \$344.21* PER MO./60 MOS.	 2009 Honda Accord Coupe #U2926B 8,000 Miles \$24,995 \$374.15* PER MO./60 MOS.		
 2008 Chevy Suburban #C3443A 73,000 Miles \$28,995 \$530.52* PER MO./48 MOS.	 2008 Chevy Avalanche #C366AA 80,000 Miles \$26,995 \$493.92* PER MO./48 MOS.		
 2007 GMC 1500 Crew Cab SLT #G3611A 39,000 miles \$27,995 \$416.06* per mo./60 mo.	 2007 Lexus ES 350 #B3212A 72,000 Miles \$22,995 \$420.74* per mo./48 mo.	 2008 Chevy Corvette Convertible #C3453A 7,000 miles \$43,995 \$658.56* per mo./60 mo.	 2008 Mazda 3 #U3108B 23,000 miles \$16,995 \$254.40* per mo./60 mo.

* Payments based on 4.65% APR, O.A.C., 20% down payment or trade allowance, tax, title, license & doc fee extra.



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Trashy Tuesdays

Paper & Plastics' Recycling Drives Continue Quarterly

The Recycling Advisory Board is proud to announce that the next Trashy Tuesday drive will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 3-7 p.m. at Richland County Public Works, 2140 W. Holly St. by the Richland County Fair-

grounds.

The drive will be self-service for those who bring their recycling materials, sorting independently into labeled bins to assist in speeding up the process. New to the collection list are plastic

grocery bags to be accepted for reuse.

Accepted items remain the same as previous drives including all types of plastic bottles and office paper, with the addition of plastic grocery bags. All plastics must have a threaded neck, be rinsed clean with caps removed. Common items include milk jugs, laundry detergent containers and shampoo bottles. Items without a threaded neck, such as yogurt containers and butter tubs will not be accepted.

Office paper includes white and pastel copy paper, sticky notes, glossy paper, junk mail and envelopes. Notebook paper is included if spiral binding is removed. Unacceptable items include cardstock, manila folders and bright, neon paper.

Trashy Tuesdays are scheduled the 3rd Tuesday of every 3rd month of the year from 3-7 p.m. and a full year of Recycling Drives are planned in Sidney. Start collecting today for the upcoming recycling drive or Trashy Tuesday on Oct. 18 and continue collecting! Jan. 17, April 17, July 19 and Oct. 16 are the additional Trashy Tuesday collection dates.

The Recycling Advisory Board is dedicated to supporting Richland Opportunity Inc.'s (ROI's) recycling program and employment for individuals with developmental disabilities with a goal of creating a more comprehensive and sustainable recycling program in the county. If you are interested in joining the Recycling Advisory Board or would like more information on recycling drives please contact Cindy at 406-488-3341, ext. 4 or roi@midrivers.com.

Come To The Movies!

Tues - Thurs., Sept. 20-22
Rise of The Planet of the Apes @ 7:30 p.m.

Fri - Thurs., Sept. 23-29
Mr. Popper's Penguins
@ 7:30 p.m. & Sat. Matinee @ 1 p.m.

Centre Theatre

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Sidney Cross Country Competed In Wolf Point Sat.

The Sidney Cross Country team competed in a meet in Wolf Point last Saturday.

Freshman Lakayla Nentwig led all the Sidney runners, finishing 10th out of 43 runners with a time of 23 minutes and 15 seconds.

Senior Lizzy Gangstad finished second highest (15th) with a time of 24 minutes and 5 seconds. Sidney will run in Colstrip on Thursday and Fort Peck on Saturday.

Full results:

- High School (43 runners)**
 10th ... Lakayla Nentwig .. 23:15
 15th ... Lizzy Gangstad ... 24:05
 28th ... Sam Gangstad 27:29
 30th ... Lexi Hernandez ... 28:37
 33rd ... Lyndsay Nesper .. 29:06
 39th ... Draven Partridge . 32:01
 41th . Tresha Sanders ... 33:18
 43rd ... Molly Wilkinson 40:03
Junior High (29 runners)
 3rd Tess Ler 11:00
 18th ... Mikayla Verhasselt 13:02

¹The Ford F 150 LD received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among large pickups in the proprietary J.D. Power and Associates 2011 Initial Quality Study™ Study based on responses from 73,790 new-vehicle owners, measuring 234 three-year old models and measures opinions after 90 days of ownership. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of owners surveyed in February-May 2011. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com. ²EPA estimated 18 city/22 hwy/18 combined mpg, 3.5L V6 4x2. ³Based on Ford drive-cycle tests of comparably equipped 2011 Ford and 2010/2011 competitive models. Class is Full-Size Pickups over 8,500 lbs. GVWR. Available 5.7L Power Stroke™ V8 Turbo Diesel. ⁴EPA-estimated 22 city/27 hwy/24 combined mpg, 1.4 manual 4x2.