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MT Dept. of Revenue Reminds Businesses to Submit Unclaimed Property Report

Submitted by Molly A.
Petersen

The Montana Department of Revenue would like to remind businesses throughout the state that the deadline for submitting an annual unclaimed property report is November 1. Because November 1 is a Saturday, reports will still be accepted on November 3. Montana law requires businesses to submit the report if they are holding unclaimed property. The deadline applies to all businesses except life insurance companies, whose deadline is May 1.

Unclaimed property is any financial asset that is being held by a business for a person or entity that owns the asset but cannot be found. The asset can be an uncashed check, dormant savings or checking account, payroll check, credit balance, money order, customer deposit, travelers check, stock or bond certificate, insurance payment, certificate of deposit, safe deposit box contents, and other interests or benefits.

"The report is an essential tool we have to make sure businesses that are holding unclaimed property transfer the property to the state, so we can then get that property to its rightful owner," says Jim McKeon, Unclaimed Property Program Manager at the Department of Revenue.

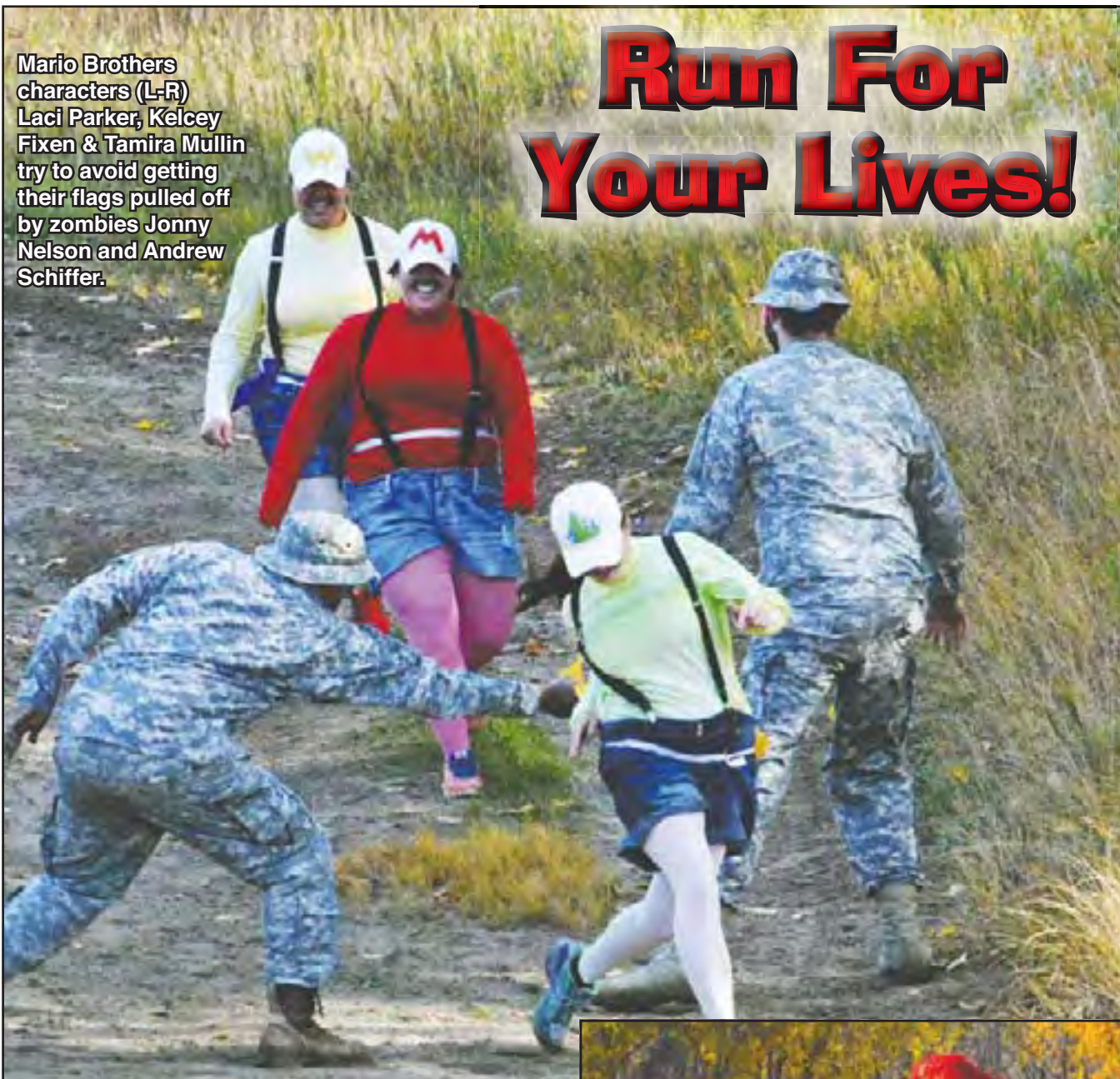
The department encourages businesses to submit their unclaimed property report electronically through the free Montana ePass File Transfer Service. Businesses can do so by going online to revenue.mt.gov, clicking the Online Services button, and then on the Holder Unclaimed Property tab. Electronic filing is secure, accurate, and encrypted, which means that businesses do not need to encrypt the submission themselves or protect it with a password.

Businesses can also file using downloadable forms from the department website. The department is no longer able to accept unclaimed property reports on compact discs, diskettes, tapes, or USB devices.

Each year, millions of dollars go unclaimed. The department receives between \$7 and \$8 million worth of unclaimed property annually and gives back about \$4 million. It is currently holding about \$63 million that can be claimed indefinitely. The department's Click for Cash application makes it easy for people to go online to search for unclaimed cash, claim their money, track the status of their claim, and have the cash deposited directly into their bank account. Visit revenue.mt.gov to use Click for Cash. You can also email the department at UnclaimedProperty@mt.gov or call toll free 1-866-859-2254, in Helena, 444-6900, to have the department perform a search for you.

Registered users can also bid on other kinds of unclaimed property through the department's online auction. For more information, visit revenue.mt.gov and click Unclaimed Property.

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Mario Brothers characters (L-R) Laci Parker, Kelcey Fixen & Tamira Mullin try to avoid getting their flags pulled off by zombies Jonny Nelson and Andrew Schiffer.

Richland Co. Local Candidates Forum

The Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and the Richland County Farm Bureau are teaming up to bring you the local candidates forum on October 23, 2014 at the MSU Extension Office conference room at 6pm. The public is invited to attend.

Invited locally are candidates for Richland County Sheriff, Richland County District Court Judge and House Districts 36 and 37. Each candidate has the opportunity to provide a short prepared message, followed by questions submitted by the audience. This is an excellent opportunity to discover how the candidates stand on local issues.

McKenzie Co. Candidates Forum

The McKenzie County Candidates Forum will be held Monday, October 27th at 7:00 at the WCHS Media Center.

The participants will be county commissioner candidates and county sheriff candidates.



Zombie Jeannie Lassey (left) attacks runners Jenna Olson (middle) and Kaila Forbes (right) during the obstacle course portion of the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture's Zombie Run held at the Richland County Fairgrounds on October 18.

Zombie Run Healthy & Fun

The Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture held a Zombie run last Saturday, complete with costumes, prizes, and scary obstacles.

72 participants joined in the fun. The Best Costume award went to S&L Services for the Addams family. The best Non-zombie prize went to Danielle Diede. The Best Zombie award went to Jamie Malsam. There were four survivors; Carter Johnson, Lorraine Cornatta, Gretchen Anderson and Brandon Becker, two tied for first place Carl Wendorff and Danielle Diede.

The Sidney Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all volunteers and committee members who took the time to help bring this new event to the community.

Anyone interested in joining the Zombie Run committee may contact Marissa at 406-433-1916 or email marissa.chamber@sidneymt.com.

Halloween Harvest Party Oct. 30

By Libby Berndt

Halloween Harvest Party will be Oct. 30 at the Shops at Fox Run. Trick or treaters visit the businesses for treats from 4-5 p.m. Halloween costume contest for ages through fifth grade and a carved/decorated pumpkin contest with judging at 5:30 p.m. will be at Reynolds Market. Cash prizes will be awarded. Pumpkins need to be dropped off at the store by Oct. 29.

Leo Club Veteran's Day Supper Nov. 11

The Leo Club of Sidney High School is sponsoring a Veteran's Day supper at 6:30 at the Elk's Club on November 11. All veterans, members of the VFW, and Ladies Auxiliary are invited to attend. Reservations are requested by calling the VFW Club at 433-9982 or Louise at 488-9764. The deadline for reservations is November 3.



Levang Awarded Woman of Excellence Award

Presenting Patsy Levang with the Woman of Excellence Award during the Women's Day Celebration are Kristen Bolken, Myra Anderson and Tricia Sundeen. The Women's Day event was sold out as women of the community enjoyed an evening of great food, fellowship and special guest speaker, Dr. Jen Arnold, who gave an inspirational talk on "Thinking Big". (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

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AREA RECOVERY GROUPS

MONDAYS:
Noon — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
1 - 3 p.m. — Grief Recovery Support Group in First Lutheran Church, Fellowship Room, Watford City.
6 p.m. — Al-Anon, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
7 p.m. — Fairview Alive and Kicking at Faith Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

TUESDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

WEDNESDAYS:
5:00 p.m. — Sober Life Young People's NAAA 12- step recovery group, 25 yr. old & younger, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library, Watford City.

THURSDAYS:
7 p.m. — NA meeting, MonDak Trucking office Bldg., 725 W. Holly, Sidney.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

FRIDAYS:
noon — Al-Anon, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. - 5 Stones faith based recovery meeting, Sidney Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW, Back door is open.
7 p.m. — Fairview Alive and Kicking at Faith Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.
7 p.m. — **Watford City area Celebrate Recovery**, Assembly of God, 2117 S. Main. For help call Robert 417-296-2809 or Stephanie 417-296-2810.
8 p.m. — AA meetings, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. Bldg, Sidney.

SATURDAYS:
7P.M. — AA 24 hour group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

SUNDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT

Sakakawea

Current Elevation.....	1843.6
Last Week's Elev.	1844.8
One Year Ago	1834.4
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	22,000

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 13.....	66.....	38.....	0.00
Oct. 14.....	70.....	32.....	0.00
Oct. 15.....	69.....	36.....	0.00
Oct. 16.....	61.....	44.....	0.04
Oct. 17.....	53.....	34.....	0.00
Oct. 18.....	68.....	34.....	0.00
Oct. 19.....	72.....	39.....	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation	13.62		

OBITUARIES

Elnora “Stevie” Zadow, Miles City, MT formerly of Sidney, MT

Elnora “Stevie” Zadow crossed over peacefully at Friendship Villa in Miles City, MT on Sunday, October 12, 2014. A prayer service was held at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 16, 2014 at Fulkerson Funeral Home in Sidney. A memorial service was 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 17, 2014 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Sidney. Interment was held at the Sidney Cemetery.

Hunters Against Hunger Donate Big Game for Hungry Montanans

“A Montana law passed during the 2013 state session allows individuals to make a contribution that will help nonprofit groups process donated wild game for free distribution by Montana Food Bank Network to help feed people in need,” said Ron Aasheim, spokesman for Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks in Helena. The law came into effect when Montana State Senator Kendall Van Dyk sponsored SB123, which passed to become 87-1-293 <http://leg.mt.gov/bills/mca/87/1/87-1-293.htm>

Hunters who legally harvest big game during the hunting season can donate the meat to feed hungry Montanans. There will be no cost or processing fees for the donated meat! Only legally harvested or confiscated big game animals can be donated (deer, elk, antelope, moose and wild buffalo). No road kill can be donated. Simply deliver the big game to the nearest participating meat processor (listed below). The ground venison will then be distributed to Montanans in need through Montana Food Bank Network's partner agencies.

If a hunter desires to retain part of the meat, the meat processor will take a photocopy of the carcass tag to remain with the donated meat. The original license stays with the hunter's meat. The carcass tag or a copy of the carcass tag for each animal processed must be kept by the meat processor for inspection by Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks.

To help with processing charges, anyone purchasing a Montana hunting license has the opportunity to make an on-the-spot donation to Hunters Against Hunger. A hunter who applies for or purchases a deer, antelope, elk, or wild buffalo license may donate \$1 or more in addition to the price of each license. These contributions will help pay for butchering and distribution of the processed game.

Participation by meat processors and hunters is the key to success to feed hungry Montanans. We also would like to give a special thanks to our local partner agencies for their participation.

If you want to become more involved and would like more information about the Hunters Against Hunger program, contact Jeff Gutierrez at the Montana Food Bank Network, 406-721-3825 ext. 232.

Below is the current list of Montana meat processors that are working with the Montana Food Bank Network for Hunters Against Hunger: Belgrade: Budget Game, 4110 Thorpe Road Big Timber: Big Timber Meats, 209 E. 1st Avenue Big Timber: Pioneer Meats, Pioneer Trail Big Sandy: Big Sandy Meats, 56 McNamara Avenue Billings: 4th Ave Meat Market, 117 N. 25th Street Bozeman: Yellowstone Meat Processing, 74 Chestnut, Butte: Western Meat & Sausage Block, 800 Dewey Blvd. Glasgow: Treasure Trail Meat Processing, 1064 Highway 2 W. Great Falls: House of Meats, 1201 10th Ave N. Helena: Tizer Meats, 3558 Tizer Road Lolo: Lolo Locker, 6220 Caras Lane Manhattan: Amsterdam Meat Shop, 6680 Amsterdam Road Plains: Clark Fork Custom Meats, 15 Molly's Lane Superior: Superior Meats, 4212 Mullan Road E. Trout Creek: Pat's Wild Game, 605 Montana Hwy 200 Meat processors who wish to participate in the Hunters against Hunger program need to contact the Montana Food Bank Network for an MOU at (406) 721-3825 ext. 232.

For more information, please visit <http://mfbn.org/hunters-against-hunger> or call (406) 721-3825.

Hunting from Duck Boats Requires Safety

Waterfowlers hunting from boats are encouraged to wear properly-fitted life jackets while on the water.

North Dakota Game and Fish Department boat and water safety coordinator Nancy Boldt said there are hunting jackets available with life jackets already built in.

“There are no excuses, they are light and comfortable to wear,” Boldt said.

Eight people have drowned in state waters since 1998 while hunting from a boat, and none were wearing life jackets. Boldt wants to make sure a duck hunter doesn't become another statistic.

“Capsizing and falling overboard from small boats are the most common types of fatal boating accidents for hunters,” Boldt added. “With all the gear in the boat, including dogs, it can quickly become unbalanced.”

In addition, wearing a life jacket will not only keep the overboard hunter afloat, but also slow the loss of critical body heat caused by exposure to cold water.

Fall Turkey Licenses Remain in Unit 25
Fall turkey licenses remain in Unit 25 for hunters who do not have a license, or for those who want additional licenses. Hunters are allowed a maximum of 15 licenses for the fall season. Unit 25 covers McHenry County and portions of Pierce and Ward counties. Resident and nonresident hunters can apply online or print out an application to mail, at the Game and Fish Department website, gf.nd.gov. The fall turkey season is open through Jan. 4, 2015.

Watford City Trail of Treats

Watford City Trail of Treats will take place Friday, October 31 from Noon til 5:00.

Contact Mary at the Chamber office if your business will be participating so we can include you in advertising.

Trail of Treats "Off The Beaten Path" will be held at the Fire Hall from 3:00-6:00pm. If your company would like to participate in this event please contact Laura at 701-300-1386.

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

Fri., Oct. 24
11:30 a.m. — Sidney Senior Citizen Center will be hosting a meal. For more info call 406-433-8077.
6:30 p.m. — 5 stone drug and alcohol recovery meeting, Sidney Church of Nazarene, 606 9th ST. SW, back door is open.

Sat., Oct. 25
9am - 4pm - Sidney's Spook Tacular Showcase, Richland County Event Center.

Sun., Oct. 26
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - St. Theresa's fall dinner, at the Lambert School multi-purpose room. Turkey & all the trimmings, salads and pies. Free will donation.

Tues., Oct. 28
1pm - 6pm - American Red Cross Blood Drive. St Matthews Parish Center.

Thurs., Oct. 30
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Fall Festival, Fairview High School's old gym. There will be games, prizes, and contests.
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Halloween costume dance at St. Matthew's Parish Center gym. Grades 6th - 8th welcome. This dance will be a lock-in for safety. Admission \$4 w/ costume \$6 w/o costume. Concessions will be available.

Fri., Oct. 31
11:30 a.m. - Richland Red Hatters meet for lunch at the Senior Center, 813 3rd ST. NE, Sidney. RSVP by Oct. 29 to Sylvia at 406-798-3882 or Margaret at 406-488-4613.
2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Trail of Treats. Pick up list of participating businesses at Reese & Ray's IGA. Final stop at Faith Alliance Church. The church will be handing out hot dog sack lunches and hot chocolate.

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

Thurs., Oct. 24
12 p.m. - 2 p.m. — McKenzie Co. Food Pantry, lower level of the First Lutheran Church, 212 2nd Ave. NW, Watford City, Cash Wise food giveaway, for more info or to set up an appt. call 701-444-3451 or www.mcfoodpantry.com.

Mon., Oct. 27
7 p.m. - McKenzie County Candidates Forum, WCHS Media Center. The participants will be county commissioner candidates and county sheriff candidates.

Fri., Oct. 31
12-5 p.m. - Trail of Treats. Contact Mary at the Chamber office if your business will be participating so you can be included in advertising.
3-6 p.m. Trail of Treats “Off The Beaten Path”, Fire Hall. If your company would like to participate contact Laura at 701-300-1386.

OTHER COUNTIES

Williams County
Thurs., Oct. 23
6:30-8:30 p.m. (ct) - Discover cooking for fun at the First Lutheran Church, Williston. Learn from the pros at The Grill on Main in this 3-part series. From desserts to hearty winter meals, you will discover some new ingredients as well as the tricks of the trades. Classes to follow, Nov. 13 - holiday meals, Dec. 11 - hearty winter meals.

Sat., Oct. 25
11 a.m. - 7 p.m. (ct) - 28th Annual Meatball Supper served family style at Our Redeemers Church, Williston. Take-out available until 5:30. Senior citizens dine for reduced price from 2-4.
7 p.m. (ct) - Bach on the Bakken. Come enjoy a wide variety of music at the First Lutheran Church, Williston. Music ranges from classical, patriotic, hymns, folk & more, in the resounding tones of pipe organs. Free admission.

Fri., Oct. 31
2:30-5:30 p.m. (ct) - 18th annual Trail of Treats, for ages 12 & under with their parents. The fun will start at Cooks on Main, Williston, you will receive a list of participating business at this location.
5:30-8 p.m. (ct) - All city Halloween party at the Raymond Family Community Center, Williston, sponsored by Williston Parks, and the the Williston Police Association. This event is for children in preschool through 6th grade.

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View all monthly events on our calendar at:
www.roundupweb.com



Photo by Jessica Else, Sidney Herald

Sears Home Center Ribbon Cutting

The Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture hosted a ribbon cutting at Sears Home Center in Sidney last Friday. Pictured are L to R, Sunrise ambassador Stasia Creek, employee Kaiden Young, Sunrise ambassador Judi Anderson, Chamber representative Marissa Eberling, owner Teresa Benson, office manager Barbara Carver, owner Rebecca Benson, Sunrise ambassadors Lola Herbert and Marlys Dynneson, employee Robert Shope. Sears Home Center is located in the TriFecta Home Center, 1051 S. Central Ave., Sidney. Their phone number is 406-433-8900.

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The Annual Fort Buford Cemetery Walk was held the night of October 18. Groups of visitors were taken on a tour of the old cemetery at Ft. Buford as characters told the story of the lives and deaths of the people laid to rest there.



The cast of characters were (L-R) Dave Finders, Taylor Baxtor, Sawyer Flynn, Kris Baxter, Gerald Schultz and Mike Schweitzer.

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Sidney's 5th and 6th Grade Tackle Football Team Undeclared at State Tournament



Sidney's 5th and 6th Grade Tackle Football Team celebrates after winning the state championship on Sunday in Forsyth. The team beat Forsyth 92-0 to win the championship. (Photos by Erin Graves)

Sidney's 5th and 6th Grade Tackle Football Team traveled to Forsyth this Saturday and Sunday to compete in the 2014 State AAU Tournament. The team went undefeated in the tournament with wins over Colstrip 18-12, Hardin 30-0, Glendive 30-8 and Forsyth 92-0. Members of the team were: Brodey Skogen, Cash Cundiff, Logan Jones, Hudson Severson, Nick Frandsen, Jaxson Franklin, Boston Peters, Riley Waters, Jordan Darby, Tate Wieferich, Matthew Hansen, Ian Jurgens, Kade Graves, Kadin LeFors, Kolby Hutzenbiler, Andoni Idoate, Wes VanHook, Braden Kindopp, Aden Graves, CJ Nevins, Michael Stump, Brayden Erickson, and Kolter Savik. The team was coached by Ryan Waters, Brad Franklin and Ben Thogersen.



Boston Peters #12 runs through the hole created by his line against Hardin on Saturday at the 2014 State AAU Tackle Football Tournament in Forsyth. Sidney beat Hardin 30-0.

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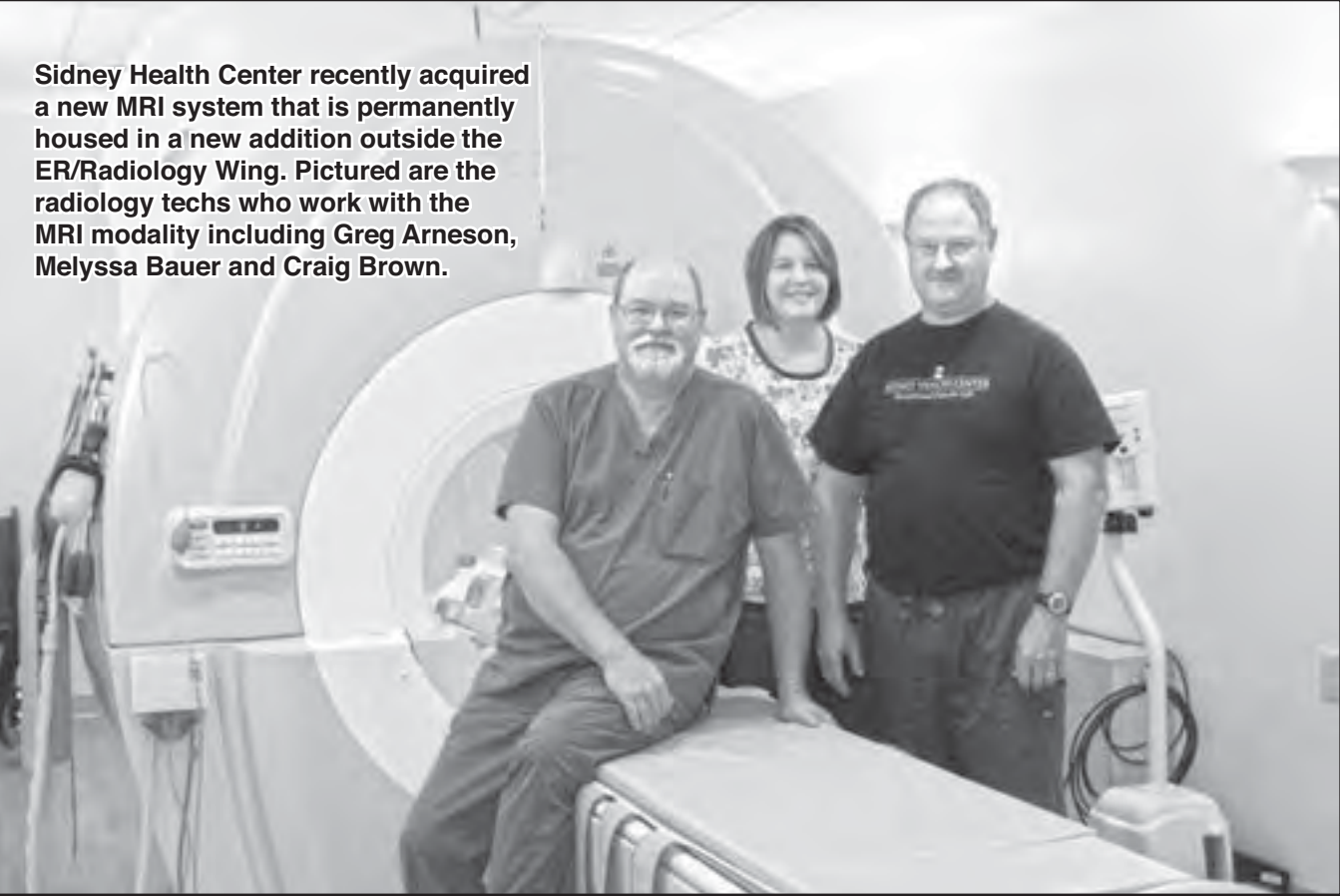
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Sidney Health Center Upgrades Its MRI Testing Service



Sidney Health Center recently acquired a new MRI system that is permanently housed in a new addition outside the ER/Radiology Wing. Pictured are the radiology techs who work with the MRI modality including Greg Arneson, Melyssa Bauer and Craig Brown.

By Rita Steinbeisser

Sidney Health Center recently acquired a new magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) system from Toshiba America Medical Systems, Inc. The Vantage Atlas MRI system limits the use of contrast during certain exams, providing safer, more effective care.

Typically, MRI exams require an injection of contrast material that may cause side-effects; however, Sidney Health Center now has the ability to perform magnetic resonance angiography (MRA) without contrast when necessary. Using the Vantage Atlas MRI system, non-contrast MRA testing provides doctors with the high-quality images they need for diagnosis without an injection, making it more convenient, comfortable and safe for the patient.

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is a test that uses magnetic field and radio waves to create detailed pictures of organs and parts inside the body. In many cases, MRI is used to obtain further information from a previous X-ray, ultrasound

or CT scan. MRI sometimes detects a problem that does not show up with other imaging methods.

Medical providers use MRI testing for many reasons. MRI is particularly helpful for diagnosing problems with the eyes, ears, heart, and circulatory system, as well as problems in joints, cartilage, ligaments, and tendons. It is also helpful in identifying infections and inflammatory conditions or to rule out problems such as tumors. Most exams take 45-60 minutes each.

The MRI machine looks similar to a CT scanner; however, the tunnel is more enclosed. Patients must be able to lie still for the duration of the exam and tolerate close quarters.

The new MRI system is housed in a permanent building structure on the east side of the hospital, conveniently located behind the ER/Radiology Wing. A climate-free breezeway was also recently installed between the facility and the MRI building to avoid the outside elements and improve the patient experience when having a MRI test.

Secretary McCulloch Announces New Way for Montanans to Register to Vote, Online Pre-Registration Tool Will Increase Accuracy and Efficiency

Submitted by Blair Fjeseth

Secretary of State and Chief Elections Officer Linda McCulloch announced on Tuesday a new way for citizens to register to vote for upcoming Montana elections including the November 4th General Election.

The Secretary of State's office is now offering an online pre-registration tool, which allows qualified citizens to enter and submit their registration information online via a computer, tablet or smartphone.

"The pre-registration tool was created to increase accuracy and efficiency of the voter registration process," Secretary McCulloch said. "It's important for people using this tool to remember that they still must go into the county election office (or designated loca-

tion for late registration) where their online submission will be processed just as a paper form is processed, and they will sign the registration form provided by the election administrator in order to receive their ballot."

Full online voter registration has not yet been implemented in Montana; anyone submitting their registration information using this online tool must still go into the county election office or designated late registration location and sign the registration form before they are legally registered to vote.

"It's often times hard for citizens to get into the county election office before 5 pm during the late registration period," Secretary McCulloch said. "This tool gives people the ability to pre-register at

their convenience from anywhere at any time, as long as they get to the election office to complete the registration process before the polls close on election day."

The online pre-registration tool can be found on the Secretary of State's website at registertovote.mt.gov/Application/Welcome.aspx.

Montanans can check their voter registration status using the Secretary of State's online elections tool, "My Voter Page." Registered voters can also view a precinct-specific sample ballot for the November 4 General Election, find the location of their polling place, and track the status of their absentee ballot once one has been issued.

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R&L at Fairview Varsity, 5:30 pm

Bainville at Culbertson, TBA

Brockton Varsity at Nashua, 5:30 pm

Beulah at Watford City V/JV,
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Sat. Oct 25

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6 pm

Tues. Oct 28

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Wenko Named New Williston Economic Development Director

Shawn Wenko

Submitted by Williston Economic Development

Williston's Economic Development (WED) Department is under new leadership. The City of Williston named 38-year-old Shawn Wenko as the department's executive director effective on Wednesday, October 1, 2014.

Wenko, a Williston native, returned to his hometown in 2008 to join WED. As deputy director he initially focused on the Williston City Commission's "Build Williston Initiative" which was designed to enhance the three pillars of community development: housing, workforce, and quality of life.

Going forward, Wenko will be in charge of arguably the most enviable ED job in the country. Williston has been named the fastest growing micropolitan in the country for the past three years and the City has an unemployment rate of less than one percent.

"We are in a fortunate position, and it's important to capitalize and continue our investment in economic development," said Wenko. "Building industry diversification, staying competitive, and enhancing quality of life are all the things that will take us to the next level as a city."

Wenko said one of his initial efforts will be defining WED's role in the City's future.

"My first goal is to create a Program of Work for 2015 that will highlight several key strategies which our office can focus on. Two of our initial strategies involve partnering with the local Job Service office to create a workforce development plan and creating an annual manufacturing logistics conference to attract more manufacturers to meet the growing needs of the oil field," said Wenko. "We want the oil and gas industry to remain sustainable for generations to come."

Wenko said WED faces the same challenges as its associates who are challenged to find workable business plans.

"We are in a unique situation where traditional economic development practice doesn't necessarily apply to us. Promoting affordable housing development, infrastructure development and quality of life enhancements will continue to be a key element of focus for our office."

Wenko replaces longtime WED executive director Tom Rolfstad. Rolfstad spent about 25 years leading ED efforts in the Williston region.

"We feel Shawn Wenko is the person to lead the City's future economic development efforts," said City of Williston Mayor Howard Klug. "We expect the transition between Rolfstad and Wenko to be seamless."

Wenko has played a key role in a number of major developments in Williston: he assisted in the initial design and implementation phases of the Western Star Career and Technical Center located on Williston State College Campus; he helped with the planning and development phase of the new Train ND Petroleum Training Center and he facilitated a partnership with Williston Job Service to host a bi-annual career fair which has become a model now practiced across North Dakota.

Wenko holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Hospitality Administration from Black Hills State University and a Masters of Business Administration (MBA) in Sustainable Destination Management from the George Washington University in Washington D.C.

He is a board member for the Economic Development Association of North Dakota and the Williston Chamber of Commerce.

Wenko and his wife Kim have two young daughters, Brooklyn and London.

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“Ladies and Livestock: Life on the Ranch,” the second book in the Montana Family Ranching Series, from the Research and Education Endowment Foundation of the Montana Stockgrowers Association (REEF), is set to be released on October 1. The digital book is a pictorial explanation of Montana women and their roles in the ranching community.

“Women are often described as the ‘backbone’ to the ranch and we want to capture what that means in this book,” said Lauren Chase, author and photographer.

Ladies and Livestock is leading the way in multimedia technology and storytelling as it will be released in digital format instead of print. Available in the Apple iBook store beginning October 1, 2014, readers will be able to download Ladies and Livestock to their iPads and flip through the vivid imagery with the swipe of their fingers.

This book features over 130 pages of stories, photographs and video features of the ladies who raise livestock, care for the land, and build their families’ legacies on Montana ranches. Not only are these Montana women working on the ranch, many have jobs in town, volunteer in their communities, and are involved in the legislation process of issues affecting agriculture.

Ladies and Livestock is the second in a series of book featured in the Montana Family Ranching Series. The first edition, Big Sky Boots, released in 2012, features the working seasons of the Montana cowboy and is available in print edition from the Montana Stockgrowers Association by visiting bit.ly/BigSkyBootshttp://mtbeef.org/family-ranching/.

“This series is meant to help people understand what it takes to make a Montana ranch operate successfully and also, to show the wonderful ranch families that make it possible. Creating the book for the iPad is really exciting for us because we can reach new audiences much easier through digital means,” said Chase.

By utilizing the digital technology, “Ladies and Livestock” adds a new dimension to reading a book. Included on nearly 30 of the pages are video features that play with the touch of the finger. These videos show interviews of the ladies speaking on their ranch history, family life and how they feel about being part of Montana’s agriculture.

This book is a multimedia journey through the life of a woman on a Montana ranch. Not only can readers see photographs, but can hear the woman tell her own story and see the emotion on her face as she talks about how important her family is to her.

The book can be downloaded for \$14.99 in the Apple iBook store by searching title: Ladies and Livestock. Proceeds from the sales of the book contribute to the Montana Stockgrowers Association’s Foundation to help support educational programs and scholarships for youth.

To learn more about this project and the author, visit www.mtbeef.org. You can also follow along with this story-telling project on MSGA’s Facebook, Twitter, Blog, Instagram and Pinterest pages.

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Bergersons held their first open house on Hallowe'en. This year, it will be the final day of business for Sidney Greenhouse.

Although October 31 is the last day of regular busi-

ness, the Greenhouse will be open November 10 through December 12 for a "giant garage sale" to dispose of all the inventory and the fixtures. Everything must go Bergerson says.

Shirley is happy about moving on to other adventures, but she will miss certain aspects of the store. "I will

miss doing flowers, it's second nature to me. I will miss the people the most, the camaraderie that we've shared over the years," she said.

"This will be the first time I've actually gotten to enjoy the holidays," Shirley said. We wish her lots of happy holidays.



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LIQUOR LICENSING

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP
FOR MONTANA ALL-ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES LICENSE NO. 27-270-
6692-001**

On September 12, 2014, Rodiron Grill, LLC - Members with 10% or more: Rodney F. Prewitt, Rayna R. Rice, Joel Kleinsasser, Todd J. Stevenson, Ren D. Gardner and Todd F. Stevenson, filed an application for the transfer of a license to be used at CATTLE-AC, 119 North Central Avenue, Sidney, Richland County, Montana. Protests against an application must be (1) made in writing, (2) mailed to the Department of Revenue, Liquor Licensing, PO Box 1712, Helena, Montana 59624-1712, and (3) received and date stamped by the Department no later than the 3rd day of November, 2014. Protests will be accepted from residents of the county from which the application originates, residents of adjoining Montana counties, or residents of adjoining counties in another state if the criteria in subsection 16-4-207 (4)(d), MCA, are met.

Each protestor is required to mail a separate letter of protest that contains in legible print, the protestor's full name, mailing address, and street address. Each letter must be signed by the protestor. Protest petitions bearing the names and signatures of more than one protestor will not be considered. Protest letters must provide the license number, trade name, or applicant name associated with the license being protested for identification purposes. Protest letters must contain a clear statement of the writer's intent to protest the application. The grounds for protest of an application for a transfer of location are limited to those set out in section 16-4-405, MCA, for a denial of a license, and public convenience and necessity as set out in section 16-4-203, MCA. If the protested application is for a transfer of ownership not involving a transfer of location, the grounds for protest are limited to those set out in section 16-4-405, MCA. Protest letters which do not provide the information described in this paragraph will not be considered valid protest letters. Only those grounds for protest raised in valid protest letters will be considered at hearing. An individual's testimony will be limited to the grounds for protest raised in that individual's valid protest letter.

If the department receives a sufficient number of protests to require a hearing pursuant to section 16-4-207(4)(a), MCA, a hearing will be scheduled in Helena, Montana. If the department receives a sufficient number of protests to require a hearing pursuant to section 16-4-207(4)(b), MCA, to determine public convenience and necessity, a hearing will be held in the county in which the proposed premises is located. All qualified protestors will be notified of the time, date and location of the hearing. Hearings are typically scheduled within 90 days following the protest deadline.

If a sufficient number of protests to require a hearing are not received and all licensing criteria have been satisfied, the department may issue the license without holding a hearing.

DATED: October 10, 2014
BY:
Danette Tenneson
Compliance Specialist

LEGAL NOTICE

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OF THE STATE OF MONTANA
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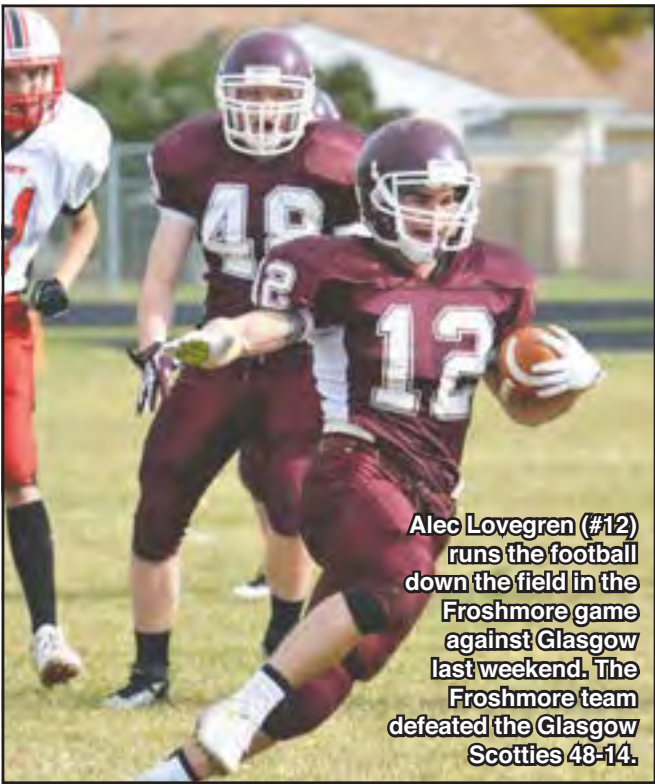


Sidney
Football
Action



Above: Dylan Patterson (standing on left) and Brenley Steinbeisser (right on ground) tackle a Watford City player.

Left: Chris Wick punts the football. JV Sidney Eagles beat the Watford City Wolves 20-14. (Photos by Kathy Johnson)



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Mon., Oct. 27: Hot dog, tater tots, applesauce.
Tues., Oct. 28: Chicken taco salad, pears, cookie.
Wed., Oct. 29: Chicken fried steaks, potatoes & gravy, corn, mandarin oranges, dinner roll.
Savage School
Thur., Oct. 23: Scalloped potatoes with ham.
Fri., Oct. 24: Super nachos.
Mon., Oct. 27: Sloppy joes, potato wedges.
Tues., Oct. 28: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes.
Wed., Oct. 29: Chili.
Froid School
Thur., Oct. 23: Hamburger soup, cheese sandwich, salad bar, fruit.
Fri., Oct. 24: Lemon pepper fish, steamed cauliflower, garlic potatoes, salad bar, fruit.
Mon., Oct. 27: Pizza subs, tossed salad, fruit.
Tues., Oct. 28: Potato soup, tuna fish sandwich, salad bar, fruit.
Wed., Oct. 29: Pork chops, parsley potatoes, candy corn, salad bar, chocolate chip bars, fruit..

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Thur., Oct. 23: Meat & veg-gies wrap, pretzel, fruit.
Fri., Oct. 24: Soup, bread, fruit.
Mon., Oct. 27: Chicken strips, rice, carrots, fruit.
Tues., Oct. 28: Taco hay-stack, salad, fruit.
Wed., Oct. 29: Cheeseburger hotdish, mixed veggies, fruit.

Lambert School
Thur., Oct. 23: Cheeseburger casserole, peas, buns, fruit.
Fri., Oct. 24: Italian dunkers, green beans, peaches.
Mon., Oct. 27: Burrito, fresh veggie, fruit, milk.
Tues., Oct. 28: Chicken strips, tots, pudding.
Wed., Oct. 29: Poor boys, fresh fruit, fresh veggies.
Culbertson School
Thur., Oct. 23: Turkey, gravy, stuffing, peas, pumpkin tarts.
Fri., Oct. 24: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, zucchini coins, fruit cocktail.
Mon., Oct. 27: Bacon cheeseburger pasta, broccoli, pears.
Tues., Oct. 28: Chicken breasts, baby bakers, green beans, mandarin oranges..
Wed., Oct. 29: Chili, corn bread, frito chips, fruit cocktail.

Richey School
Thur., Oct. 23: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, peaches.
Fri., Oct. 24: Chicken parm, carrots, pears, bread.
Mon., Oct. 27: .Mini corn-dogs, potato smiles, carrot sticks, peaches.
Tues., Oct. 28: Tacos, jojos, pineapple.
Wed., Oct. 29: Chicken patty on a bun, mixed veggies, pears.
Fairview School
Thur., Oct. 23: Chicken burger, smiles, green beans, mixed fruit.
Fri., Oct. 24: NO SCHOOL
Mon., Oct. 27: Corn dogs, peas & carrots, mandarin oranges.
Tues., Oct. 28: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, corn, fresh fruit, bun.
Wed., Oct. 29: Beef stroganoff over noodles, green beans, peaches, bread.
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Thur., Oct. 23: Baked ziti, garlic bread, broccoli, apples.
Fri., Oct. 24: NO SCHOOL
Mon., Oct. 27: Grilled cheese, beef & vegetable soup, salad, pears.
Tues., Oct. 28: Chicken & dumplings, salad, grapes.
Wed., Oct. 29: Cheese quesadillas, black beans, rice, apples.

Bainville School
Thur., Oct. 23: Hot dogs, bun, sweet potato patty, baked beans, strawberries.
Fri., Oct. 24: Chicken alfredo, corn, garlic toast, fruit cup.
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Tues., Oct. 28: Hot ham & cheese croissants, green beans, peaches, graham crackers.
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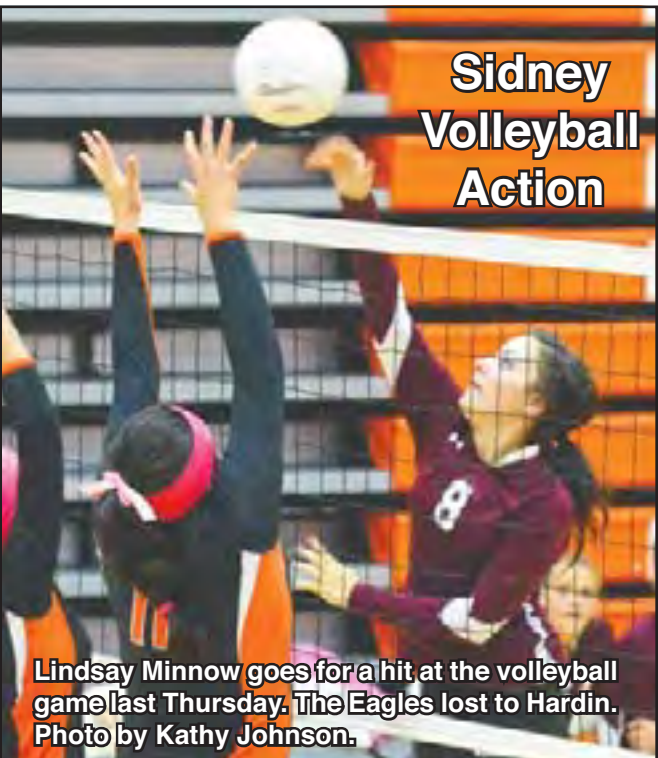
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"The MSU Urban Alert works the same as MSU AgAlerts, but the new system

focuses on issues in homes, gardens, parks or other outdoor urban settings instead of plant disease, insects and invasive plants impacting agricultural areas," Burrows said.

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the latest information about emerald ash borers or remind people to water their trees in the fall.


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ONEOK Partners Announces Plans To Invest In Natural Gas Processing Plants In ND And WY

By Tie Shank

ONEOK Partners announced their plan to invest approximately \$480 - \$680 million by the end of the third quarter 2016 to build two natural gas processing facilities – the Bear Creek plant and the Bronco plant – along with their related infrastructure.

The partnership plans to build the Bear Creek plant, an 80-million cubic feet per day (MMcf/d) natural gas processing facility and its related infrastructure in northwest Dunn County, ND. This plant will process natural gas which is produced in the Williston Basin from the Bakken Shale.

The Bronco plant will consist of a new 100-MMcf/d natural gas processing facility and its related infrastructure in southern Campbell County, WY. This plant will process natural gas

produced in the Powder River Basin from Frontier, Sussex, Turner and the Niobrara Shale formations.

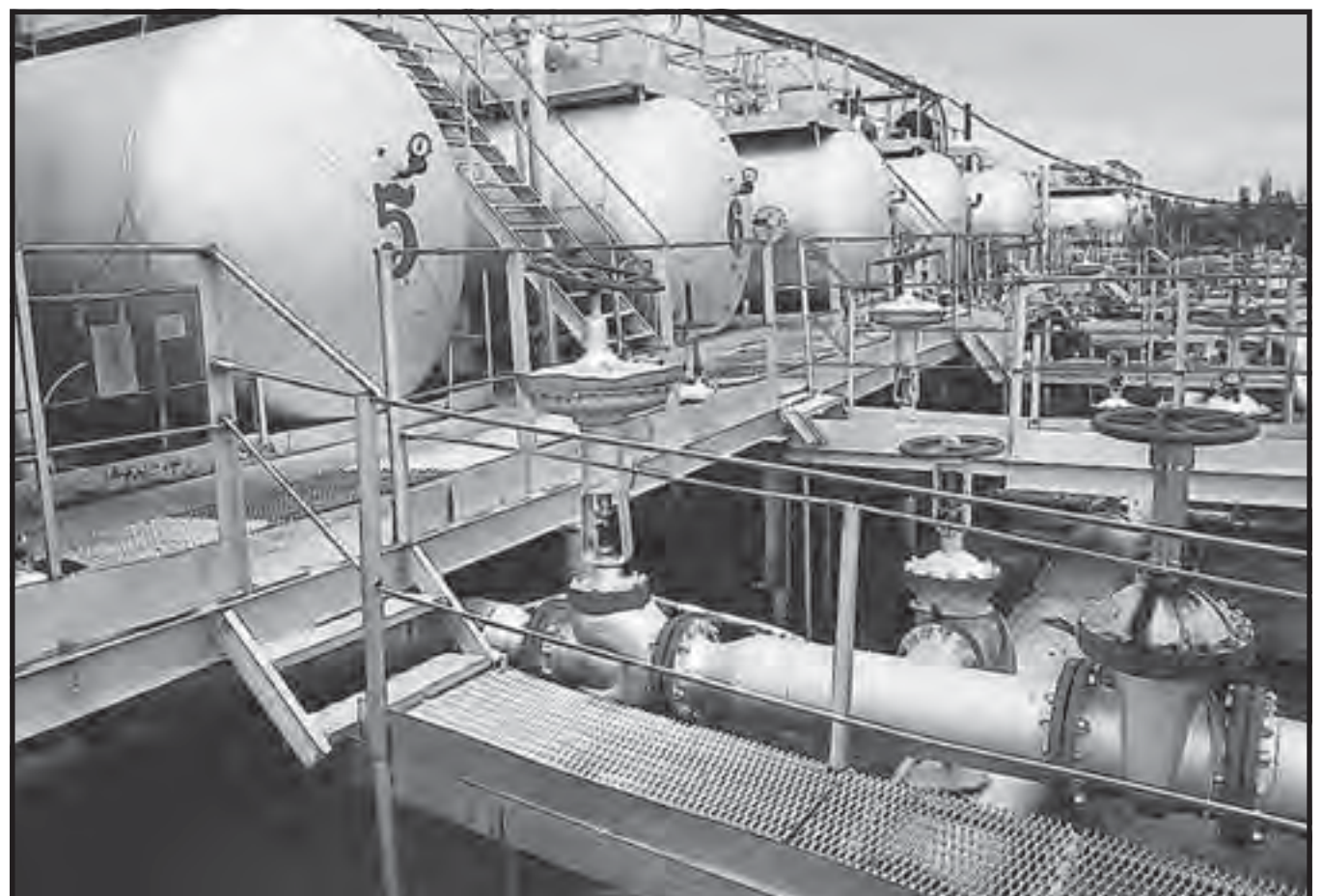
ONEOK CEO Terry Spencer said "The Bear Creek plant will be built near existing ONEOK Partners natural gas gathering, compression and residue takeaway infrastructure in Dunn County and will alleviate pipeline inefficiencies in an area challenged by geographical constraints and severe terrain....The construction of this facility, along with previously announced capital-growth projects, shows our continued commitment to building critical natural gas infrastructure in North Dakota in an effort to meet the industry goal of reducing natural gas flaring to 5 to 10 percent of total production by the fourth quarter 2020."

Since 2010, ONEOK Partners has built or is in the process of building, 11 new natural gas processing plants

and related infrastructure across its operating footprint – including eight in the Williston Basin. The partnership expects their

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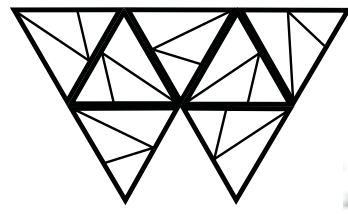
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Edam Discusses Changes as a Fourth Generation Wheat Farmer

By Meagan Dotson
Dale Edam, a fourth generation wheat farmer in the area, is still working the land that his father and grandfather worked before him. The original homestead of his great-grandfather is about a mile away from the current farm which is located west of Crane, MT.

In 1912 Edam's great-grandfather Bert Edam established a homestead and farmed 160 acres near Crane, MT as well as owning the first tractor and threshing machine in the area. Edam's grandfather, Wilbert Edam, and his brother George began farming at 14 and 16 years of age; Edam's father, Wilbert (Dale) Edam also began farming as a teen and following with tradition, Edam himself began farming as a teenager by raising a family garden as a 4-H project. Later he would purchase a small herd of cattle in FFA and lease crop land from the family farm. He notes that growing up on the farm instilled in him a good work ethic while giving him a place to work with animals and enjoy nature, a large garden, and riding motorcycles. Edam officially purchased the farm in 2000 where he and his wife LaDean raised their twin sons, Koby and Keevin.

The farm has approximately 2080 tillable acres and Edam notes that one of the biggest changes over the years has been the no-till or minimum till method of farming.



(L-R) Koby, Keevin, LaDean and Dale Edam

"Growing up, so much of my summer was spent tilling fallow ground," he says. "Forty to fifty percent of the land was not cropped and left idle to prepare the soil for crops the next year. Today we use rotation crops to break up the cycle of continuous cropping and we have a more diverse cropping system which includes spring wheat, peas, beans, millet, sunflowers, safflowers and alfalfa."

Raising livestock has also been an asset to the farm; three and a half sections of grass are designated for grazing allowing for alfalfa and hay crops to be incorporated. This system helps to break down disease and weed cycles. In addition, cattle are beneficial reducing labor and fuel costs by helping maintain land and provide organic matter where needed.

Weather has always been the biggest challenge when it

comes to farming in Northeastern Montana. Severe climates and intense snow storms are just as much of a concern now as they were to previous generations. However, larger equipment is available today to move snow and livestock can be reached more quickly after a storm.

In addition, the oil-boom has brought changes to farming in the form of both opportunities and challenges.

"Finding experienced farm labor has been difficult with the draw of the oil field and high paying jobs. I have reduced my labor force, leased some land, but have also had some great opportunities to work in the oil field as well," says Edam.

Despite challenges both new and old, Edam notes that he has always enjoyed farming and ranching and continues on in the tradition of generations before him.



The original 1912 homestead which Edam's great-uncle George Edam lived in until the early 1970s without electricity or running water.



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Above: Cooper Thiel, 3, with his second place “Pirate Hula Dancer”.



Right: Dawson Ball, 11, with his first place entry, “The Hobo”.



Above: Hannah Hurley, 8, with her second place entry, “Three Blind Mice”.

The entries for the annual beet decorating contest were fantastic again this year, making the judges work hard to pick only three in each age group.

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Kyle Skogas, 5, with his first place beet, “Olaf”.



Riley Bushnell, 10, with his second place entry, “Strange Guy Wearing a Yellow T-Shirt”.

Richland County has “Interesting” Harvest in 2014

By Tim Fine
MSU Extension Agent

I guess the most appropriate word to use for the 2014 harvest in Richland County is interesting. Not necessarily bad, not necessarily good, just interesting.

When the barley harvest started in July, it looked like everything was going to be good and maybe even terrific. The winter wheat that actually made it through the winter was looking good and for the most part the barley could have been classified as phenomenal. I remember visiting fields to certify them for the noxious weed seed free forage program and walking through chest-high barley loaded with seeds. Those growers who were able to get their crops out early certainly reaped the benefits of doing so this year.

Then, the bottom dropped out. Mid to late August and into September brought rain. According to Tanja Fransen with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the National Weather Service, we set new records for the most rainfall in the month of August. There are 2 sites that Tanja reported on in Richland County. One was in Savage and one was in Sidney. At the Savage location, the average rainfall for August is 1.21 inches. This August we saw a 559% increase in rainfall as the Savage site received 6.26 inches. This new record of 6.26 inches also shattered the old record of 4.46 inches which was set in 1918.

At the Sidney site, the difference was not quite as dramatic but there was still more rainfall in August than we previously had ever experienced. The new record set this year was 5.11 inches. This beat the previous record of 4.53 inches set just last year and bested the average August rainfall total of 1.16 inches by 441%.

While we hate to curse moisture in this part of the country, it could not have come at a worse time. We were just getting into spring wheat harvest when the skies opened up and it sure did make a mess of things. The coffee shop/barber shop/elevator conversations were still centered around the idea of “what am I going to do with all of this grain”. However, early in the harvest season it was because it looked like harvest was going to be plentiful. Late in the harvest season it turned to issues with diseases in grain and sprouted grain that wasn’t worth much to the buyers and, as such, there were fears of being stuck with grain and nowhere to unload it.

After August and early September, things did calm down somewhat and the weather pattern changed which allowed for our producers to get that last bit of the wheat crop out of the field. It still is not in the best condition, but it is at least out of the field. Now beet harvest has begun and early reports indicate that those producers are going to be pleased with the results. The same can probably be said of the corn and soybean harvest.

It is interesting to me that, as I visit with people, I commonly hear them mention that in the going on 5 years that I have been here, I have yet to see a “normal” planting, growing, and harvest season. I think that in those 5 crop producing seasons I have seen everything at some point along the way. One year there was massive flooding along the Yellowstone and Missouri Rivers at planting season, one year there was a somewhat substantial drought in June and July, we have had more than adequate snow cover and no snow cover with sub-zero temperatures for weeks.

I guess what I’m trying to say is that I’m not sure what “normal” is anymore when it comes to weather and the growing season. What I do know, though, is that our agricultural producers should be given lots of thanks and praise for continuing to do what they do through it all. So thank you and keep up the good work.

Mid to late August and into September brought rain.



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Keith Steinbeisser Memorial Livestock Judging Contest Held October 12, Winners Announced

By Meagan Dotson
The annual Keith Steinbeisser Memorial Livestock Judging Contest was held Sunday, October 12 at the Richland County Fairgrounds. The judging, which used to be held during Ag Days, now takes place in October and gives 4-H members an opportunity to practice their judging skills before the Northern International Livestock Expo (NILE) held in Billings, MT later this month. The judging was moved from Ag Days in January to October because of frigid winter temperatures and conflicts with sports schedules.

Belt buckles sponsored by R&J Ag Supply and the Joe Steinbeisser family were awarded to the top winners of the Senior, Junior and Rookie divisions. Additional prizes included sweatshirts, gift cards and cash, all of which were generously donated by Prewitt and Company, Murdoch's, and Gary and Laura Schieber respectively.

John Helmuth was the top winner of the Senior Division with Taylor Searer taking second. Team winners were Helmuth, Searer, Jordan Baxter and Taylor Schepens.

Helmuth also won Senior Top Reasons.

In the Junior Division Trey Schepens was Top with Brook Leidholt coming in second. Junior Team winners were Schepens, Grady Larson, CJ Nevins and Terry Reese. Chase Drange was awarded Top Junior Reasons.

Jaylen Baxter was Top in the Rookie Division; Katharine Hill was awarded second and Rookie team winners included Katharine Hill, Elizabeth Hill, Kendyl Wach and Beau Rindall. Rookie Top Reasons winner was Elizabeth Hill.



(L-R) Joe Steinbeisser, Senior Division winner John Helmuth, and Russel Johnson pictured as Helmuth accepts his belt buckle.



(L-R) Tim Larsen congratulates Taylor Searer on winning second place in the Senior Division.



(L-R) Senior Team winners John Helmuth, Jordan Baxter, Taylor Searer and Taylor Schepens.

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Joe Steinbeisser (L) and Russell Johnson (R) congratulate Trey Schepens who won the Junior Division.

Junior Division Team winners (L-R) Grady Larson, Trey Schepens, CJ Nevins and Terry Reese.



Brook Leidholt came in second in the Junior Division.

Jaylen Baxter, with Joe Steinbeisser (L) and Russell Johnson (R) is awarded a belt buckle for taking first in the Rookie Division.



Katharine Hill won second in the Rookie Division.

Rookie Team winners (L-R) Elizabeth Hill, Katharine Hill, Kendyl Wacha and Beau Rindall.



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Jones Retires After 34 Years at Sidney Sugars



Jones looks forward to his final harvest amid a sugar beet field north of Sidney.

By Meagan Dotson

After 34 years at Sidney Sugars, Randy Jones is working his last harvest. He will be retiring from his position as the Ag Finance Superintendent to enjoy his family, hobbies and volunteer work.

“I’m 67 years old and it’s time to step aside and do some of the things I’ve missed out on like pheasant hunting which is always during harvest season. It’s time to let younger people step in and take over,” says Jones about his decision to retire.

The factory employs about 230 people during the harvest season, and Jones’ final harvest is expected to be a record year. A potential twenty-nine tons of beets per acre could be harvested this fall.

Jones originally moved to Sidney from Northern Wyoming to work for Holly Sugar and over the years he has seen his fair share of changes. When Jones started the factory was owned by Holly Sugar; it was later acquired by Imperial Sugar and is currently Sidney Sugars which is owned by American Crystal Sugar located in the Red River Valley in North Dakota.

Other than the changes in ownership, Jones notes that the biggest developments over the years have been in the growing process. It used to be that farmers seeded beets two inches apart and then hand-thinned them to six inches apart, which involved hiring additional people to work in the fields. Approximately 20 years ago, all of that changed; beets are now planted four and three-quarter inches to five inches apart which is a much better method as it eliminates the need for thinning and is more cost effective. Planting Roundup Ready Beets (beets that are genetically engineered to withstand the herbicide roundup) has also been a major improvement in the growing process. Beet fields no longer need to be sprayed numerous times with six or seven different types of herbicide.

In addition to his job, Jones has been a judge of the Make it With Sugar contest every year since it began. While he has always enjoyed sampling the tasty entries, he has really appreciated getting the recipes, too. After being a long-standing judge, Jones does admit that he’s looking forward to entering in the contest next year.

His current job will be split into two positions. Cheryl Riedel will take over the administrative work such as grower payments and doing the purchasing for the Ag Department. Vanessa Pooch is an agriculturalist who will be overseeing the Tare Lab.

“It’s been a great 34 years. I’ve worked with a lot of great people, both growers and employees,” Jones says of his career at Sidney Sugars and he admits he will miss it. However he is looking forward to enjoying his pastimes.

His plans for retirement include hunting, fishing, wood-working, and gardening. Jones also plans on volunteering at the local food bank and spending lots of time with his family as his two daughters and six grandkids all live in the area.

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**NDSU Extension Service Honors Staff
for Years of Service**

NDSU Extension recognizes 37 people for years of service. North Dakota State University Extension Service faculty and staff were honored for their years of service at the recent NDSU Extension Service/Research Extension Center fall conference in Fargo. Pictured is: 25 Years - Marcia Hellandsaas, McKenzie County



**Extension Honorary
Organization Presents Awards**

Individuals and a team were honored at the NDSU Extension Service/Research Extension Center fall conference. Epsilon Sigma Phi, the Extension Service honorary organization, presented awards to 10 individuals and teams at the recent North Dakota State University Extension Service/Research Extension Center fall conference in Fargo. Above: The Meritorious Service Award is presented to Marcia Hellandsaas, McKenzie County Extension agent, family and consumer sciences.



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MSU to Host Annual Agricultural Economics Outlook Conference Nov. 7

By MSU News Service
Montana State University's Department of Agricultural Economics and Economics and MSU Extension will host an annual Agricultural Economics Outlook Conference Friday, Nov. 7.


This year's conference, "Montana Agriculture: Current Issues and the Role of Agriculture Research," will run from 8:30 a.m.-noon in the Procrastinator Theater in MSU's Strand Union Building. The program will feature MSU

faculty experts on agricultural policy, the Montana economy and livestock and grain markets.
The conference's keynote speaker, Philip Pardey, will address the changing landscape of U.S. global research

for food and agriculture. Pardey is professor of applied economics at the University of Minnesota and director of the International Science and Technology Practice and Policy Center.
"Dr. Philip Pardey is internationally recognized as the world's leading expert on the economic effects of agriculture research and development," said Vincent Smith, MSU professor of economics and event organizer. "His work has been funded by several international and national research institutions, and he is the go-to person on the global role of agricultural research that changes and improves lives."
The conference, which is part of MSU's Celebrate Agriculture weekend, is also designed to provide agricultural business leaders, agricultural bankers, producers and others in agriculture with quality, unbi-

ased information about issues facing Montana agriculture.
"The outlook conference is an outstanding example of MSU's commitment to the land-grant mission of bringing high-quality, relevant research findings to the citizens of Montana," said Jeff Bader, director of MSU Extension. "The event brings important insights about the current standing and future of agriculture from a research perspective, which is always appreciated by our stakeholders."
During the conference, MSU agricultural economics experts will present information as follows:
Kate Fuller will discuss the status of Montana agriculture.
Joe Janzen will discuss high frequency trading in agricultural futures markets.
Tim Fitzgerald will discuss the importance of oil

and gas royalties for Montana agricultural producers.
Eric Belasco will discuss the livestock disaster aid program.
Gary Brester will discuss changes in the U.S. Fertilizer landscape.
Following lunch, MSU Extension Specialist Marsha Goetting will host a two-hour, in-depth workshop, "Transferring Your Farm or Ranch to the Next Generation."
Registration for the conference is \$25. Those who register by Wednesday, Oct. 29, will receive a free parking pass. For more information or to register please visit www.ampc.montana.edu/fallconference.html.
A full schedule of events for the Celebrate Agriculture weekend event is available at: <http://ag.montana.edu/excellence/agappreciation.htm>.



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MSU to Celebrate Agriculture Nov. 7-8

By MSU News Service
Montana State University's College of Agriculture will hold its annual Celebrate Agriculture Weekend Nov. 7-8 in Bozeman. All events are open to the public.
Events will include an agricultural outlook seminar, presentations, tours, a classroom dedication and recognition of the Outstanding Agricultural Leaders Don Burnham and Sky Anderson and Monica Switzer.
"This event is one of the most important events our college does annually," said Glenn Duff, interim dean of the College of Agriculture and Montana Agricultural Experiment Station. "It's a time to honor the history and roots of the college as well as the state and its people, which all reside in agriculture. It's a weekend for us to thank our statewide supporters and producers while celebrating the past and future of agriculture."
On Friday, a conference, "Montana Agriculture: Current Issues and the Role of Agricultural Research," will feature experts on agricultural policy, the Montana economy and livestock and grain markets. The conference's keynote speaker will be Philip Pardey, professor of applied economics at the University of Minnesota and director of the International Science and Technology Practice and Poli-

cy Center. Pardey will address the role of global research in agriculture.
Faculty from the Department of Agricultural Economics and Economics will also discuss the outlook in small grains, livestock, energy and policy. The conference will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Procrastinator Theater in MSU's Strand Union Building. Conference registration is \$25. Participants should call 994-3511 to register. A full schedule is available at <http://www.ampc.montana.edu/fall-conference.html>.
The College of Agriculture gives Outstanding Agricultural Leader awards each year to selected individuals who have exhibited outstanding leadership in Montana in public service, as an agricultural producer, industry advocate or agri-business leader. Don Burnham of Helena and Sky Anderson and Monica Switzer of Shields Valley have been named Outstanding Agricultural Leaders for 2014. The awardees will be recognized on Friday at an awards luncheon to be held in MSU's SUB Ballrooms.
A dedication of the CHS Master Classroom in Linfield Hall will take place following lunch. For years, CHS Inc., a farmer-owned energy and food processing cooperative, has funded numerous scholarships and educational

opportunities for MSU students. Last year the cooperative funded the renovation of an aging MSU agricultural education classroom into a 21st century classroom, now capable of distance learning, video conferencing and other multimodal technologies.
Gary Brester, MSU agricultural economics professor, said CHS, Inc. has been incredibly generous to the College of Agriculture.
"Their continued generosity in helping us design and create a state-of-the-art classroom is indicative of their desire to develop young people into highly educated, productive members of society," Brester said.
On Saturday, Nov. 8, the college will host a Harvest Breakfast that will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Shroyer Gymnasium. MSU President Waded Cruzado will deliver remarks and introduce the new MSU Vice President of Agriculture, Charles Boyer. The breakfast is free, but please RSVP by emailing agdean@montana.edu. Later that day, the MSU Bobcats will take on Portland State at 2:05 p.m. Tickets for the game may be purchased by calling (406) 994-CATS.
For more information about Celebrate Agriculture and the event schedule, visit: <http://ag.montana.edu/CelebrateAg/>.



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A Little Bit Country Who Would Have Thought Vomitoxin In Western ND

By Warren Froelich
NDSU Extension Agent
Williams County

Several years ago when scab first became a major problem in durum and spring wheat grown in eastern North Dakota, many of us thought it never would be a problem for us in western North Dakota and eastern Montana. How wrong we were. This year it has been a major problem for growers of the area.

Scab, technically referred to as Fusarium head blight (FHB), most notably causes shriveled kernels which can be easily separated. However, there can be a hidden problem not noticeable to the eye. This is known as deoxynivalenol (DON). It is also commonly referred to as vomitoxin.

The concentrations of vomitoxin in grain are expressed as parts per million (ppm). One ppm is equivalent to 1 pound in 1 million pounds. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) have expressed vomitoxin advisory levels to provide safe food and feed. Unlike aflatoxins in corn, vomitoxin is not a known carcinogen. Furthermore, grain with vomitoxin would have to be ingested in very high amounts to pose a health risk to humans but it can affect flours in foods and processing performance.

Human food products are restricted to a 1 ppm level established by the FDA. This level is considered safe for human consumption. The food industry often sets standards that are more restrictive. In livestock feed, vomitoxin infected grain causes food refused and poor weight gain in some livestock.

The FDA advisory level for ruminating beef and feedlot cattle older than four months and for poultry is 10 ppm providing these ingredients don't exceed 50% of the diet. Research conducted in North Dakota and Minnesota has suggested growing and finishing cattle can tolerate higher levels (up to 18 ppm) based on research at the Carrington Research Extension Center.

Cleaning the wheat or durum with screening or aspiration often does not adequately remove the scabby grain infected with vomitoxin. Best results are obtained with a gravity table but the success is still variable.

Fusarium head blight is caused by a fungus so appropriate personal protective gear such as masks designed to keep out mold spores and grain dust are recommended. Generally, these masks are either N95 rated which typically have two stages or respirators with HEPA filters.

Vomitoxin usually does not increase when the grain is in storage. After the grain dries before a moisture level of about 22%, fungal growth and vomitoxin production stops.

High amounts of vomitoxin affected grain do exist in this area. Much of it is being heavily discounted bringing prices down to feed level. However, even as feed prices, it must compete with depressed corn prices which is the grain of choice for cattle feeders. So, it is going to be a challenge to market wheat high in vomitoxin.

More details on vomitoxin in wheat can be found on our web page: www.ag.ndsu.edu/williamscountyextension.

Pine Needle Drop
Every year there is concern about pine needles turning brown and dropping to the ground. These needles are located on the inner part of the branch. Such needle drop varies from year to year, thus causing a great deal of concern to the owner. When callers describe this situation, I quickly advise them not to

worry because this is a natural occurrence.

Though pines and most other conifers are called evergreens, their needles do not stay alive and green forever. Generally, new needles are produced every spring and summer and last for two to four or more years. So as the tree grows larger year-by-year, newer needles are always at branch ends and older needles are further back in the crown.

As needles age, they become less efficient at producing food for the tree. They also become more shaded by newer needles. For these reasons, old needles finally turn brown and drop off. This doesn't hurt the tree because several years' worth of newer needles are always there to replace the older ones. Ponderosa pine, which is the most popular kind in this area, usually holds its needles for three to five years.

Do be concerned, however, if your tree is losing needles at the branch tips. These needles are young and have not out-lived their usefulness. The culprit for tip needle browning is likely some type of insect or disease.

To help maintain the health of the tree and possibly retain needles for a longer period of time, I suggest a heavy watering before freeze-up.



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NDSU Releases New Soybean Variety



ND1406HP is a conventional soybean released by the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station.

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Characteristics of ND1406HP include 0.6 maturity, purple flower color, gray pubescence, yellow hila with dull seed coat luster and brown pod color.
Producers in the soybean specialty market may be interested in ND1406HP, a new variety developed by the North Dakota State University soybean breeding program. ND1406HP is a conventional (non-GMO) soybean that was released this year from the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station.
"ND1406HP is intended for the high-protein, tofu or soymilk specialty markets," says Ted Helms, NDSU soybean breeder. "I am excited about this release because ND1406HP has better yield and quality for these specialty uses than other NDSU varieties. However, it is important for some growers to note that it lacks a major gene for phy-

tophthora root rot resistance."
ND1406HP has had consistently high protein content. It also is more resistant to lodging than Prosoy and is rated higher than Prosoy in overall tofu quality. Characteristics of ND1406HP include 0.6 maturity, purple flower color, gray pubescence, yellow hila with dull seed coat luster and brown pod color. ND1406HP is tolerant to metribuzin herbicide at the recommended rate of application.
Compared with the conventional NDSU soybean variety Sheyenne, ND1406HP has 3 percent higher protein content, matures three days earlier and yields 6 bushels per acre less. Earlier-maturing varieties can help reduce the risk of yield reduction in a cool year with an early fall freeze.
"ND1406HP will be attractive for people in the food-grade soybean market because of its potential to be an earlier tofu soybean with high yield," says Tom Teigen, NDSU

Agronomy Seed Farm director. "It also has better quality and shorter maturity than Prosoy, the current industry standard specialty soybean."

Helms credits the North Dakota Soybean Council and North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station for their continued support of the NDSU soybean breeding program, especially in the development of ND1406HP.

The North Dakota Crop Improvement and Seed Association has a license agreement with the NDSU Research Foundation to produce and distribute ND1406HP seed through Dakota Select Seed. There is a one-time \$100 membership fee to join Dakota Select Seed. A variety access fee of \$100 per variety per year also is charged.

For more information, contact Gonzalo Rojas, Foundation Seedstocks assistant director, at (701) 231-8168 or gonzalo.rojas@ndsu.edu.

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MSU Extension Offers Advice on Use of Sprouted Grains Feed for Livestock

By MSU Extension

Because of this summer's weather – Montana has been hot, cold, rainy and, in some parts, snowy – the grain harvest was delayed in many areas, and some barley and wheat have sprouted in the seed heads. These sprouted grains, although not suitable for traditional markets, can be used as a feedstuff for livestock.

Based on research, sprouted grains have similar feed value to non-sprouted grains. Daily gains and feed efficiency in the feedlot are similar between cattle consuming non-sprouted or sprouted grains. However, due to the high starch content of wheat and barley, feeding below 20 percent of the total ration on a dry matter basis is recommended to minimize incidences of acidosis. For the greatest benefit of feeding wheat and barley, either sprouted or not, the kernels should be rolled or cracked and should never be self-fed or used for creep feeding. Fine grinding of wheat and barley should be avoided.

Major areas of concern when feeding sprouted grains are proper storage and the potential development of mold and mycotoxins. Proper storage of the sprouted grains is crucial to maintaining quality and limiting mold growth.

If moisture levels are less than 13 percent, it can be stored as you would ordinarily store grain. When determining moisture levels of a field, make sure multiple samples are collected. Moisture content may vary across the field depending on topography and wind, which would cause uneven drying of the sprouted grain.

If moisture levels are greater than 13 percent, ensiling may be a better option for storage. Sprouted grains can be ensiled in silos, bunkers, or storage bags. Whole grain does not pack well, so rolling or cracking of the grain should be done prior to ensiling. Sprouted grains, such as barley and wheat, can be layered with corn silage during silage packing to ensile the sprouted grain.

The combination of high moisture and cool weather

conditions means mold may develop in sprouted grains. If mold is seen on the sprouted grains, it is recommended to collect multiple samples from around the field. Proper drying of the sprouted grains is more likely to occur on the outer edges, while the center of a field will be more susceptible to mold and mycotoxin production due to higher moisture content.

Mold and mycotoxin levels should be assessed prior to feeding or harvesting because they can be hazardous to both humans and livestock.

Barry Jacobsen, MSU Extension plant pathology specialist, suggests that when submitting samples to labs, mold species and genus should be identified if possible. If mycotoxins are present in the sprouted grains at moderate levels, the sprouted grains should be combined with clean, non-moldy feed to reduce mycotoxin levels.

For additional information about feeding sprouted grains, please contact your local county Extension Office.



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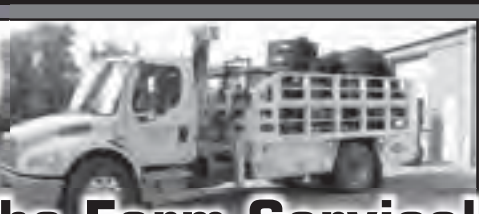
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