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## Ag In The Classroom Returns To SHS

By Lois Kerr

Ag in the Classroom, traditionally a part of the Ag Days event, will once again be part of this year's MonDak Ag Days. However, this year Ag in the Classroom will hold its educational sessions at the Sidney High School, not at the Richland County Fair Event Center as it did last year. Organizers decided to return the classroom Ag activities to the Sidney High School and hold it on Friday, Jan. 13 during regular school hours.

"We've made the decision to return Ag in the Classroom to the Sidney High School," says AgEd teacher and FFA advisor Gary Schaff. "The high school has more room to accommodate students. We can also expand to the commons area and we have an extra hall. Also, last year we could only host the fourth grade, but this year we can return to the format that allows second, third and

fourth grades from around the area to attend this event."

Because the Sidney High School AgEd and FFA have received Phase II of the Learning to Serve grant that focuses on recycling efforts, this year Ag in the Classroom also will highlight recycling as part of the planned mini sessions. "We'll concentrate on the three Rs: recycle, reuse and reduce," says Schaff. "We'll have our recycle sheds on display as well as the paper bins the students made last year, and we'll demonstrate how to use them."

Although plans for Ag in the Classroom were not finalized by press time, Schaff expects that the event will offer six-seven different mini sessions, with students rotating among these sessions during the day.

Savage FFA and the 4-H junior leaders will assist the Sidney FFA and Ag Ed students in hosting this year's

event. Schaff expects 400-500 elementary students from schools around the area will attend.

Schaff thanks the Richland County Extension office and the Sidney High School with making Ag in the Classroom possible. "The Extension office is a big part of this," Schaff notes. "Also, the high school provides the facility."

He concludes, "We're hoping for good weather this year. We also would like to invite the public to stop in during the day and see the Ag in the Classroom activities."

Ag in the Classroom helps students learn in-

teresting facts and information through displays, discussions and hands-on-activities.

Ag in the Classroom also provides an opportunity for FFA members to teach their

peers and for elementary students to broaden their knowledge of agriculture.



Above: Jeremy Johnson (left) and Emily Schaff work closely with students.

Left: Bret, Bill and Brady

Right: Travis Obergfell gives a lecture to the class.



## Border Steel & Recycling Comes Back To Sidney

The Smelser family is delighted to bring their family owned Border Steel & Recycling business back to Sidney. They opened in December at 35002 CR 123.

Rex Smelser helped start Pacific Hide & Fur in 1947 or 48, where Prewitt & Co is now. He retired in the 60s and his son Bill took over as manager.

In 1985 Bill was forced out of Pacific, due to his hearing. He and his son Bret both left and started Border Steel in Glendive. Bret's son Brady has worked full time since

2004 and is a partner in the business. Other shares are owned by Bret's sister Cindy Eleson, and his brother Todd's survivors. In the spring of '06, Border Steel opened its facility in Plentywood, expanded to Williston in '07 and came home to Sidney in December 2011.

They are truly happy to be back in Sidney. According to Bret and Brady, they "do it all". From new steel, aluminum and stainless to all your ag and construction and recycling needs, Border Steel

& Recycling can take care of you. They also handle new and used iron. "We're adding to what we already had to offer from our other locations and growing on that," Brady said. He added, "This gives us the opportunity to better serve our loyal customers and to build new ones. Competition is healthy, the winners will be public-the consumers." Border Steel & Recycling can be reached at 406-433-7737 or toll free at 1-855-810-2995.

## "Veggie Vittles, Food For Life": Key Ingredients Event Set For Jan. 9

Key Ingredients: America by Food Smithsonian exhibit will be featuring "Veggie Vittles, Food for Life" Monday, Jan. 9 at the Pioneer Museum of McKenzie County, Watford City.

The exhibit is on display from now through Jan. 22 at the museum located in the Long X Visitors Center.

To celebrate the connec-

tions between Americans and the foods they produce you are invited to participate in these exciting and educational events.

Learn to cook healthy meals with North Dakota's leading agricultural products to be presented by Chef Lael Reed at 5:30 p.m. To check out the book and reserve your spot in the cooking class

contact Jan Dodge at 701-444-5804, jdodge@co.mckenzie.nd.us or tourism.mckenziecounty.net.

Read and discuss Barbara Kingsolver's "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle" book Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the museum. Check the book out at the museum and attend the discussion.



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# 2012

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### THURSDAY, JAN. 12 (Break Sponsor: Farm Bureau Federation)

#### 8:00 - 11:00: HOME, GARDEN, FAMILY PROGRAM

- 8:00 .....De-Clutter and De-Stress – Ways to get organized and stay that way  
Judy Johnson, *Richland County Extension Agent*
- 8:45 .....Tidying up your tax drawers. Margaret Bradley, *H&R Block*
- 9:15 .....Hoophouses and High Tunnels: Extending the Season of Plenty.  
Bruce Smith, *Dawson County Extension Agent*
- 10:00 .....Planning – The "P" Word Can Be Simple and Easy.  
Edwin Haugen, *Financial Associate, Thrivent Financial*
- 11:00 .....The true carbon footprint of beef production.  
Dr. Judith Capper, *Asst. Prof. of Dairy Science, Washington State University*
- Noon .....Lunch Break / Trade Show Opens
- 1:00 .....Factors Affecting Cow Herd Efficiency. Dr. Andy Roberts, *USDA-ARS, Ft. Keogh*
- 2:00 .....Increasing sheep production. Larry Pilster, *American Sheep Industry*
- 3:00 .....Impact of oil wells on livestock production in the MonDak region.  
Dr. Michelle Mostrom and Dr. Jon Ayers, *North Dakota State University*
- 4:00 .....Dry Redwater Rural Water Authority update
- 5:00 .....Social (sponsored by *Prewitt & Company and First Bank*)
- 6:00 .....Banquet at Event Center: Beef dinner followed by Trent Loos

### FRIDAY, JAN. 13 (Break Sponsor: Crop Production Services)

- 7:00 - 9:00 .....Chamber Breakfast
- 8:00 - 3:00 .....Ag in the Classroom (at Sidney High School - Sponsored by Tri-County Implement)
- 9:00 - 10:30 .....**WATER ISSUES:** What happened at the Ft. Peck Dam in 2011?  
Darin McMurray, *Army Corps of Engineers*  
Permits needed to work on or near perennial streams.  
Cathy Jueaus or Shannon Johnson, *Army Corps of Engineers*  
The 310 permitting process. Laurie Zeiler, *MT DNRC, Conservation Districts Bureau*
- 10:30 .....Precision agriculture practices that you should be using on your farm.  
Jeff Nesbit, *Precision Ag Partners*
- 11:30 .....Making equipment more efficient. Lawrence Papworth, *Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development Ag Tech*
- 12:30 .....Lunch Break
- 2:00 .....Properly setting up your beet harvester. Sidney Sugars

### SATURDAY, JAN. 14

#### Keith Steinbeisser Memorial Livestock Judging Contest

- 8:00 .....Registration at Gartner Denowh Ranch
- 9:00 .....Contest (Jr and Sr 4-H, FFA and Adult groups)
- 1:00 .....Awards Ceremony



Trent is a 6th generation farmer and passionate advocate for agriculture on the radio, the Internet, in print and as a public speaker. He will discuss food production issues at this year's Ag Days Banquet.


banquet speaker

## Trent Loos

Advocate for Agriculture

**Thursday, Jan. 12**  
**Event Center**

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- Richland Co. Extension Office



For more info on Ag Days events, contact Tim Fine at 406-433-1206 or look us up on the web at: [www.mondakagdays.com](http://www.mondakagdays.com)



# String Jumpers To Perform As Part Of Big Sky Concert Series Jan. 12

The Northeastern Arts Network proudly presents The String Jumpers on Friday, Jan. 12 as part of their Big Sky Concert Series. This concert will be held at the Sidney Middle School Auditorium at 7 p.m.

String Jumpers are a collection of jazz and acoustic musicians from Bozeman, MT. The band came together with a common affinity for

swing and early jazz, believing that the first half of the 20th century was one of the greatest eras of songwriting and genre-creation ever. Their members include accomplished jazz veterans and hot young acoustic musicians, with their modus operandi to have fun and enjoy each others' company.

Veteran musicians include Craig Hall on upright

bass and hollow body electric, Krista Barnett singing pure, authentic interpretations, and Adam Greenberg holding down percussion with great flair and precision. Younger musicians include Ian Fleming, a student at MSU, playing leads on his Beourgeois guitar, and James Schlender belying his age (he was 15 when he started this project) with violin solos

that help define the band. Doug Schlender, James' father, fills it out with rhythm guitar on a super-fine Weber arch top.

Don't miss this exhilarating performance of classics from the swing and big band eras along with new compositions performed with violin,

guitar, mandolin, bass, drums and pure vocals.

Tickets prices at the door: adults \$15, senior \$13, and students \$10. For additional concert information contact Candy Markwald 406-488-4155, Jill Hill 406-488-3845, or Karen Boehler 406-433-4375.

The Big Sky Series is made possible in part by the Montana Performing Arts Consortium Presenter Development Program which is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Montana Arts Council, and legislative grant from Montana's Cultural Trust.



String Jumpers

## Parent Class Offered For Families Facing Loss & Change

By Marcia Hellandsaas  
NDSU Extension Agent  
McKenzie/Dunn Counties

Parents in a step family situation, foster parents, adoptive parents, single parents and others affected by loss and change are all invited to attend *Active Parenting for Step Families* to be held on Monday evenings, Jan. 9, 23, 30 and Feb. 6 at the McKenzie County Courthouse meeting room, Watford City. Each class will get underway at 6 p.m. and will conclude no later than 9 p.m. Cost to attend is \$10 per person (for the series) and this includes snacks and class materials. Pre-registrations are requested by Friday, Jan. 6 at the McKenzie County Extension Office.

Please call 701-444-3451 or email Extension Agent Marcia Hellandsaas at [marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu](mailto:marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu) to pre-register or receive more information.

This program will introduce powerful communication and negotiation skills to strengthen marriage and family. It will give attendees the guidance and support needed to turn stepfamily challenges into opportunities for growth and satisfaction—not just for the kids' sake, but also for parents and spouses as well. Written by two leading experts in the fields of parenting and stepfamily education, this class is a roadmap for making the stepfamily journey a joyful adventure.

## Final Week For Community/Recreation Survey

Since Dec. 18 there has been a survey open to the citizens of Richland County seeking interest in the possibility of a Community/Recreation Center being built within the county. The final week for the survey will be this week, ending on Jan. 7.

For those of you who missed the original article, interest was originally shown at the January 2011 County Wide Community Conference, so there would be more recreation options for the entire family. There were many options that were discussed as to what/who should go into such a facility including indoor pool, auditorium, fitness space, gymnasiums and the Boys and Girls Club.

Survey response has been good, but we are still looking for more responses. Entire county participation is sought through a survey opportunity. In favor or not, all voices should be heard. Surveys will be available at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/GK77TXF>. If unable to take an online survey, there will be hand written surveys available. If you have any questions you can call Justin Nuveman at 406-488-2262 or email him at [Justin@richlandrecreation.com](mailto:Justin@richlandrecreation.com).

## Held Named Diocese of Great Falls-Billings Development & Stewardship Director

Judy Held, former Foundation for Community Care executive director, Sidney, has been named the Diocese of Great Falls-Billings Development and Stewardship director.

Through a careful planning process, a Pastor's Development Congress was held in January 2010, followed in February by a Lay Leaders Development Congress. In preparation for this important leadership role, Bishop Warfel has invited members of the laity to form a Development and Stewardship Council which Held will staff.

Along with serving as the Foundation for Community Care executive director, she served as president of Benefis Healthcare Foundation and Regional Philanthropy director for the Billings Clinic Foundation.

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## Drive With Wildlife In Mind

The ability to detect wildlife when you are behind the wheel is an essential skill in Montana where automobile collisions with wildlife are common.

Most wildlife collisions occur at dawn and dusk. Deer are most often involved, though collisions with moose, elk, bighorn sheep, bears, coyotes and wolves also occur.

What can a driver do to be safe, while also sparing the state's wildlife?

Most experts emphasize making a conscious effort to scan for wildlife on the road, in the ditch, and on the shoulders of the road continuously.

According to Montana Highway Patrol troopers, driving with eyes focused at a fixed distance ahead is one of the most common driving errors. Instead, continuously scan ahead and to either side of the road to catch slight movements that may indicate the presence of a safety hazard.

Some experts also suggest watching for a flicker in the headlamps of oncoming cars. That flicker can be advance warning that an animal is crossing the road in front of the oncoming vehicle.

Here are some other wildlife-oriented driving tips. Be especially watchful from dusk to dawn when animals are most active. Avoid driving on cruise control during these hours.

Use extra caution near posted deer crossings. These areas are traditional crossings that wildlife use to reach food, water and shelter. The sign marks the general area of a crossing so be alert for the next couple of miles.

Be aware that deer and elk rarely travel alone. When one deer crosses the road, prepare to avoid others that may follow or those standing at the edge of the road.

Be especially watchful for wildlife along rural roads where roadside brush may obstruct your view.

If you do hit a deer, elk or other big game animal, remember that it is against the law to possess or transport the animal, or any portion of it, including the antlers.

For help, and to report the collision, call the city police, county sheriff, or the Montana Highway Patrol, depending on where the accident occurs.

If the animal is seriously injured but still alive, ask that an FWP game warden or other law enforcement officer be sent to dispatch the animal and safely remove it from the road.

Do not attempt to tend to an injured wild animal as they can be very dangerous and unpredictable.

## Watford City Wolves Wrestling Results

Watford City: 12, Killdeer: 72

106#Logan Gumke (WC) pinned Rope Smith (K) .....3:14  
 113#Derek Tabor (K) pinned Coleton Jore (WC) .....1:10  
 120# ..... Dane Larsen (K) Forfeit  
 126#Logan Schaper (K) pin Clay Jorgenson (WC)...3:44  
 132# ..... David Arthur (K) ..... Forfeit  
 138#Jerad Lee-Gay (K) pinned Gus Nelson (WC) ....5:59  
 145#Trevor Kalberer (WC) pinned Dillan Jepson (K) 1:40  
 152#Garett Tabor (K) pinned Kegan Thompson (WC)4:41  
 160#River Voigt (K) pinned Austin Garmann (WC) ...1:33  
 170#Daniel Arthur (K) pinned Josh Rockeman (WC) 1:51  
 182# ..... Lane Oversen (K) ..... Forfeit  
 195# ..... David Dukart (K) ..... Forfeit  
 220# ..... Tristan Hall (K) ..... Forfeit  
 285#TJ Moore (K) pinned Kye Bolken (WC) .....:21

## Roundup Trader

The Roundup Trader will feature any picture you choose for the item(s) you are selling.

You can put in up to 25 words with the picture and the cost will be \$15 per week. We will no longer be able to have 2 weeks free due to changes in our website format.

As of August 10, 2011, you will be able to upload your photos and information directly to our website for the fee of \$15 per week.

Please contact The Roundup office at 406-433-3306 with any questions you may have.



## Jason Patnaude, 36 and his daughter, Victoria Patnaude, 11, Sidney, MT

Memorial service for Jason Patnaude, 36 and his daughter, Victoria Patnaude, 11 both of Sidney, MT is 4 p.m., Wednesday, January 4, 2012 at the Fulkerson Memorial Chapel in Sidney, MT. Cremation has taken place. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Jason and Victoria died on Tuesday, December 27, 2011 in a car accident near Glen Ullin, ND.

## Rodger Stiles, 54, Casper, WY (formerly of Sidney, MT)

A private celebration of life will be held at a later date for Rodger Dale Stiles, 54, Casper, WY (formerly of Sidney, MT). Rodger died at his home on Dec. 19, 2011 of natural causes.

Rodger was an ardent pool player, participating in pool leagues in Montana and Wyoming. His team proudly held the Sidney Pool League Championship title for: 1993-1994, 1994-1995, 1995-1996, and 1997-1998.

His interests were often reflected in career choices as a salesman in electronics and the boat and recreational vehicle industries.

Cremation has taken place. Donations may be made in Rodger's name directly to the Casper Humane Society, 849 East E St., Casper, WY 82601.

# EVENTS

SEND US YOUR EVENTS!

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## Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Wed., Jan. 4

7 p.m. — Gambler's Anonymous, Millers' Corner back room.

Thurs., Jan. 5

5 p.m. — TOPS, Crestwood NW entrance, Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., meeting 5:30-6 p.m.

6:30 p.m. — Pinochle, Moose Lodge

8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.

Sat., Jan. 7

9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

5 p.m. — VFW Post #4099 & Ladies Auxiliary Appreciation Dinner honoring local National Guard, VFW Hall. Service men & women & spouses welcome.

Sun., Jan. 8

7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

12:30-5 p.m. — First Lutheran Church Annual Lutefisk & Meatball Dinner, Savage. Cost is \$13 for adults; \$5 for children; 12 & under free.

Congregational matching funds being applied for through Thrivent Financial.

Mon., Jan. 9

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., Jan. 10

7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg.

1:30 p.m. — Richland County Right to Life meeting, St. Matthew's Parish Center.

## McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CST Zone.

Wed., Jan. 4

8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.

Thurs., Jan. 5

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

9-11 a.m. — MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), Wesleyan Church

Fri., Jan. 6

8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.

Tues., Jan. 10

1-4 p.m. — Dining With Diabetes, Courthouse Meeting Room.

See all monthly events at a glance on our online calendar at [www.roundupweb.com](http://www.roundupweb.com).

# Carbon Footprints: Are Cattle The Culprits?

By Lois Kerr

Most of us are all too familiar with the infamous 2006 study that declared domesticated livestock produces 18% of the world's anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions. The report also fingered runoff from pastures for creating dead zones in the ocean, where aquatic life can't survive because unicellular organisms proliferate from the extra nutrients, die, and decompose.

The big problem with all this, of course, is that the report is not accurate, but the livestock industry has been dealing with the fallout ever since. In efforts to counteract the misleading information, several researchers have conducted numerous studies to prove that industrialized nations, including the U.S., manage livestock very efficiently. One of these researchers, Jude Capper, Dairy Science at Washington State University assistant professor, has conducted research calculating how scientific advances have reduced emissions per unit of production. Capper will share her findings during MonDak Ag Days, when she will discuss carbon footprints and are cattle really the culprits. Capper will speak at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12 at the Richland County Fair Event Center.

"Improved productivity has helped the cattle industry to reduce resource use, including water, land and energy, and carbon emissions over time," Capper remarks. "If we improve productivity, we cut our total carbon footprint."

Carbon footprints with its environmental impacts continue to increase in importance for many people, so Capper believes this issue is vital to livestock owners. "Environmental impact is rising to the top of all food stakeholders' agendas, and livestock tends to be highlighted as a major player in greenhouse gas emissions," says Capper. "This is a seriously important topic that everybody in the industry needs to be aware of. It is a subject that's not going to go away."

She adds, "I'm demonstrating through research that by doing exactly what ranchers do best, improving nutrition, management and genetics, that the environmental impact of cattle is reduced. Every system does have the opportunity to reduce its environmental impact through improved productivity."

Researchers everywhere have listed the year 2050 as a defining year for population versus food production, and Capper agrees. She says that by 2050, world demand for meat will double. "By 2050, we're anticipated to have a global population of over nine billion people, which is a 50% increase," she remarks. "To feed these people, we'll need

100% more food. To improve the environmental impact of that increased food need, we're absolutely going to have to improve productivity."

Capper, born in the UK, serves as an assistant professor of dairy science in the Department of Animal Sciences at Washington State University. She splits her time between

teaching, extension and research. Her current research focuses on modeling the environmental impact of livestock production systems. Her work includes the comparison of historical and modern production practices in the dairy and beef industries, and how the use of technology and management practices reduce environmental impacts.



Jude Capper

## C.A.R.E. Cancer Auction Regional Event Underway

By Staci Miller

The Foundation for Community Care and Good Cents Store will be Braving Cancer with Hope and Antiques on Saturday, April 21 with a region wide antique auction. The auction will be held at Richland County Fair Event Center, Sidney, with all proceeds benefiting Phase II of Sidney Health Center's Cancer Care Center.

Sidney Health Center expanded its cancer care services to include radiation therapy in January 2011. The first of its kind in Montana, Sidney Health Center installed a TomoTherapy Hi-Art radiation treatment system, which is one of the most advanced cancer treatment systems in the area. The Foundation for Community Care continues to raise funds for Phase II of the project, which is to relocate chemotherapy and provide a separate, private entrance to the center. This phase is dependent on support from the community and is projected to cost \$1.4 million.

The Foundation for Community Care is accepting antiques and collectibles for this philanthropic event. Gifts-in-kind, as in monetary forms of donations, can be a tax benefit if made prior to Dec. 31, 2011. Please contact the Foundation for Community Care at 406-488-2273 to support C.A.R.E. (Cancer Auction Regional Event).

## Letter to the Editor

Was it a "Merry Christmas", "Happy Holidays", or "home with the family" at your house last week? Nikki McAlpin's letter to the editor regarding Social Service's abduction of children raised the above question.

Yes, we've all experienced holidays without family present, but we've been able to write, send gifts, or visit them via telephone calls. This is not the case with abducted children. Family contact might thwart the SS's master plan of brainwashing children to believe their parents don't care. They go MONTHS with no physical contact with parents, family, friends; also no verbal or written connection. What damage is this doing to the mind of a vulnerable child or teenager? It has to be detrimental! Everything they've ever known or loved is ripped from them instantly. They have to feel unloved, abandoned, and helpless. This is removing the heart and soul from child and parents alike.

Our forefathers writing the US Constitution gave us the Freedom of Religion. School children since 1892 have been reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. "Under God" was added by Congress in 1952. Where's "one nation, under God" and "to liberty and justice for all" in the case of these children Social Service abducts?

Whatever happened to our past generations' and our own Christian Biblical beliefs of child raising such as, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord", "Honor your father and mother", "Train up a child in the way he should go", and "Do not withhold discipline from a child"? They would still work, but the SS and others subvert this foundation, giving children a rebellious upper-hand.

As parent/grandparent, 47-year 4-H leader, and former teacher, I've seen this eroding of respect for anyone in authority from too many of today's youth. Couldn't this be prevented by removing the fear parents face of SS involvement for reasonable discipline?

Did you receive "holiday greetings" from the County Treasurer's office? How many of your tax dollars (mills) go to County coffers of Human Services (SS) to abduct children?

Don't we as citizens of "this nation under God" need to stand up and become involved, not complacent, in getting our freedoms back and making this country once again "for and by the people"? As government grows, our freedoms shrink.

This is an election year; become engaged. Look at incumbents' records in government and in local elected offices; make your vote count; get our country back "to the people"!

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

Mondays & Thursdays, starting Jan. 9  
English as a Second Language - Instructor: Kim Rojas

| Location | Room | Time        | Fee  |
|----------|------|-------------|------|
| SHS      |      | 5:30-7 p.m. | \$30 |

Mondays & Thursdays, starting Jan. 9  
Introductory Spanish - Instructor: Kim Rojas

| Location | Room | Time        | Fee  |
|----------|------|-------------|------|
| SHS      |      | 7-8:30 p.m. | \$30 |

Tuesdays, starting Jan. 10  
Beading Class - Instructor: Dianne Etzel

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

Tuesdays, starting Jan. 10  
Postcards With Pizzazz - Instructor: Quilts & More (482-3366)

| Location      | Room | Time      | Fee                        |
|---------------|------|-----------|----------------------------|
| Quilts & More |      | 5:30 p.m. | \$20+\$10 Craft Supply Fee |

Wednesdays, starting Jan. 11  
Square Dancing - Instructor: Gene Sondeno

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

Wednesdays, starting Jan. 11  
Finish IT - Instructor: Quilts & More (482-3366)

| Location      | Room | Time    | Fee  |
|---------------|------|---------|------|
| Quilts & More |      | 10 a.m. | \$20 |

Wednesdays, starting Jan. 11  
Men's Volleyball - Instructor: Dennis Marker

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

Thursdays, starting Jan 12  
Culinary Education - Instructor: Greg Mohr

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

Thursdays, starting Feb. 12  
Small Engine Repair & Maintenance - Instructor: Gary Schaff

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

Thursdays, starting Feb. 12  
Horticulture & Landscaping - Instructor: Gary Schaff

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

Thursdays, starting Feb. 12  
Introduction to Welding & Metal Projects- Instructor: Gary Schaff

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

Check the Sidney Public School website for more information:  
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Click on Resources.

## Thank You

To those of you who I or a member of my family did not get an opportunity to personally thank for your presence, your kind words, the food you brought, the hugs, the smiles, and the feeling of love and warmth, Please know we are truly grateful.

A special thank you to Joyce and Joan from Lincoln, Dr. Council and his office staff, all the nurses and hospital employees that made Pat as comfortable as humanly possible.

The flowers and plants were awesome and created a garden for Pat to rest among. To the people at Fullersons, your concern and thoughtfulness was heart warming. Father Shinnick, as always Pat loved the final Mass. You know the Irish can do no wrong.

Dolph Harris & Family



# Watford City Chamber & Economic Development Corp. Annual Meeting Scheduled For Jan. 11

The Watford City Area Chamber of Commerce and Watford City Economic Development Corporation will hold their annual meeting Wednesday, Jan. 11 at Outlaws' banquet room.

A no-host social starts at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Kostas Voutsas, MBA, MSHR/OD, Dickinson State University assistant business professor.

With creativity, humor and real life stories, Voutsas reaches everyone in his audience as he dynamically explores secrets to successful communication when dealing with generational

and cultural differences in today's workforce.

Whether working with your colleagues or customers, this keynote will have valuable information that will empower you to break the barriers and prevent unnecessary biases, conflict, stereotyping, and misunderstandings.

Travel with Voutsas to the U.S., China, Mexico, Russia, Australia, Canada and throughout the world and explore strategies to making cultural diversity work. Discover his secrets to managing generational differences. And please, share these secrets with the world!

Voutsas has been teaching Management and Human Resource courses for over 15 years. He is Dickinson State University's (DSU) professor of business in the Bismarck location. He is also an author, a corporate

trainer and keynote motivational speaker.

He received the distinguished teacher of the year award, the highest faculty award, the outstanding teacher of the year award, as well as the TRIO outstanding faculty award from DSU. He also received two outstanding presenter awards from Eastern Michigan University and the Clute Institute of Academic Research. He delivers humorous dynamic presentations at national and state conferences and publishes his research in scholarly journals. He also serves as a consultant conducting individualized training/professional development seminars.

His book "Secrets to Making Diversity Work" explores gender, cultural and generational differences in today's workforce. He also writes business articles for



Kostas Voutsas, MBA MSHR/OD

the City Magazine. He has a Master of Science degree in Human Resources and Organizational Development and a MBA in General Business.

Tickets for the event are \$25 per person. You may RSVP to the Chamber office by Jan. 9, call Mary at 701-580-1493 or email [wccchamber@ruggedwest.com](mailto:wccchamber@ruggedwest.com).

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# 16th Annual Diversity, Direction & Dollars

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Diversity, Directions and Dollars 2012, an agricultural forum, will be presented on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Ramada Inn Grand Dakota Lodge, Dickinson. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. MT followed by a welcome given by Haylie Schipp, Northern Ag Networking at 9 a.m.

This program will feature internationally-known speakers on topics affecting agriculture in the western Dakotas and eastern Montana. It will provide producers with ideas for improving productivity and decreasing costs while providing high quality food produced in a suitable manner.

Hal Weiser, NRCS soil specialist, will talk about "Soil Health - The Importance of Organic Matter". To complement this discussion, Ty Eisenbraun, Southwest North Dakota Soil Health Demonstration project manager,

will share observations from the project located near Manning. The demonstration project started in 2008.

The yields of our small grain crops were influenced by many factors during the growing season. Roger Ashley, Dickinson Research Extension Center agronomist, will discuss "What Happened in 2011? Avoid Repeating Mistakes in 2012".

Dave Hynek, Mountrail County Commissioner/ag producer, will discuss "The Impact of Oil". He will share experiences as both an ag producer and county commissioner on how oil has affected the Stanley area.

Virg Robinson, Pioneer Hi-Bred market analysis manager, will discuss "Market to Market". Robinson is in his 35th year of appearing on the Iowa Prairie Public Television Market to Market program as a market analyst.

Consumers are asking more questions these days about where their food

comes from and how it is raised, and they don't always get their information from credible sources. Troy and Stacy Hadrick, Advocates for Agriculture, will discuss, "Discovering Your Influential Power". In this presentation, the Hadricks, Faulkton, SD, will share what it means to be an influential person.

Sarah Singla, agricultural engineer, Aveyron, France, will talk about "A New Way of Farming—Teaming With Nature". Singla took over her grandfather's farm that has been direct-seeded since 1980.

Producers should come away with at least two good ideas they can apply to their farm during the next cropping season and at least one good idea to position their farming operation to take advantage of the changes occurring.

A registration fee of \$15 covers all breaks, noon lunch and materials and is payable at the door.

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# Safflower Technologies International Grower Meeting Set For Jan. 19

Safflower Technologies International (STI) continues to expand its alternative cropping programs for growers in

the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. Growers interested in learning about STI's contract production pro-

grams and extensive seed lineup are invited to Safflower Tech's 2012 Grower Meeting on Jan. 19 at the new Eastern Ag Research Center's meeting room, Sidney. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. (MST) with the program beginning at 9 a.m. Pesticide points will be available and a free lunch provided (Please RSVP to Ben at 701-844-4797).

University researchers including staff from Eastern Ag Research Center and Williston Research and Extension Center will discuss recent research results on irrigated and dryland crops. Representatives from private industry including Pulse USA and BASF will present information about their product lines including new varieties of pulse crops and crop protection tools including the Clearfield Lentil system. The Busch Ag seed program will be discussed with updates of seed availability for 2012.

STI staff will review the 2011 crop year and present their crop lineup for 2012, including available contracts and diverse seed offerings including safflower, sunflower, corn, soybeans, peas, lentils, marrowfat peas, covercrop mixes, etc. Special seed pricing and door prizes will be available to those who attend the meeting. Mike Bergman, STI president, will discuss the many marketing opportuni-

ties available through STI to local growers seeking alternative crops. STI has marketed safflower, sunflowers, buckwheat, peas, lentils, edible beans, soybeans and millet with opportunities in other crops as well.

Safflower, sunflowers and pulse crops will remain the core contract programs in 2012 with the potential addition of a buckwheat program. STI launched a buckwheat contracting program this past year with good profit results for the growers involved. The program may be a bigger

part of STI's activities in 2012.

STI has signed on with Batco Manufacturing to offer Batco's full lineup of belt conveyors. Belt conveyors give growers the ability to handle grain very gently and completely clean out the conveyor between operations to greatly reduce grain contamination. The company has not only increased its crop contracting, marketing and processing activities but has hired new personnel to meet the new work load and added over a 100,000 bushels of bin storage. John

Brown continues to manage STI's Fairview Ag Processing facilities. New employees for 2011 include Ole Ruud, Peter Rhodes, Matt Webb and Sidney native, Bob Harris. For more information about Safflower Technologies International and the available production contracts, seed lineup and marketing opportunities, call the Fairview office at 701-844-4797 and attend the Jan. 19 Grower Meeting at the Eastern Ag Research Center's meeting room in Sidney.



Mr. Yusuke Ohsawa of Marubeni Corporation of Tokyo, Japan inspects the buckwheat. Marubeni Corporation purchased the buckwheat this year.



Lee Tjelde's buckwheat production.

## Suicide Intervention Skills Training To Be Held In Miles City

District II Alcohol & Drug Program will be providing a Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) at the Miles City VA Hospital Auditorium, 210 Winchester, Miles City, on Monday and Tuesday Jan. 23-24 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. each day. The training is free with continuing education and post credits provided.

ASIST is a two-day workshop designed to teach the skills to competently and confidently intervene with an individual at risk of suicide. Developed by Living Works Education, Inc., the workshop prepares Gatekeepers to integrate principles of intervention into everyday practice. The curriculum is divided into four learning modules: attitudes, knowledge, intervention and resources. Skills and principles are illustrated with case studies presented in videos and live dramatizations, role-play simulations, and discussions. Training participants will be provided with Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training handbook, workbooks as well as networking opportunities with class participants.

The training will be facilitated by certified ASIST Trainers Tim Anderson, District II Alcohol & Drug Program clinical director, and Tara Hubing, Circle Public Schools counselor.

Breakfast and lunch are provided with lunches sponsored by the Miles City Local Advisory Council on Mental Health.

Registration is necessary as class participation is limited. Please contact Ronda Welnel at District II Alcohol & Drug Program at 433-4097 to register or email rwelnel@hotmail.com

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# Sports Booster WEEKLY SCHEDULE

## Basketball

## Wrestling

**Thursday, Jan. 5**  
Sidney vs Glendive at Glendive, Girls at 7:30 p.m.  
Watford City vs Killdeer at Killdeer, Boys at 8 p.m.

**Friday, Jan. 6**  
Bainville vs Richey/Lambert at Bainville, Girls at 6 p.m., Boys at 7:30 p.m.  
Fairview vs Froid/Lake at Med Lake, Girls at 6 p.m., Boys at 7:30 p.m.  
Savage vs Circle at Circle, Girls at 6 p.m., Boys at 7:30 p.m.  
Brockton vs Westby/Grenora at Westby, Girls at 6 p.m., Boys at 7:30 p.m.  
Sidney vs Plentywood, Girls at Sidney at 7:30 p.m., Boys at Plentywood at 7:30 p.m.  
Watford City vs Beach at Beach, Boys at 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Jan. 7**  
Bainville vs Westby/Grenora at Bainville, Girls at 6 p.m., Boys at 7:30 p.m.  
Culbertson vs Circle at Circle, Girls at 6 p.m., Boys at 7:30 p.m.  
Fairview vs Savage at Fairview, Girls at 6 p.m., Boys at 7:30 p.m.  
R&L vs Frazer at Richey, Girls at 6 p.m., Boys at 7:30 p.m.  
Brockton vs Lustre at Brockton, Girls at 6 p.m., Boys at 7:30 p.m.  
Sidney vs Glendive at Sidney, Boys at 7:30 p.m.  
Watford City vs Beulah at Watford City, Girls at 5 p.m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 10**  
Bainville vs Trenton at Trenton, Girls at 6 p.m., Boys at 7:30 p.m.  
Watford City vs Tioga at Tioga, Girls at 5:45 p.m., Boys at 7:15 p.m.

**Thursday, Jan. 5**  
Sidney vs Dickinson at Dickinson

**Friday & Saturday, Jan. 6 & 7**  
Sidney Varsity at Bismarck Tourney  
Watford City Bismarck Rotary

**Saturday, Jan. 7**  
Sidney JV at New Town Tourney

**Monday, Jan. 9**  
Sidney vs Glasgow at Sidney

**Tuesday, Jan. 10**  
Sidney vs Miles City at Sidney  
Watford City vs Williston at Watford City

## Hockey

**Friday, Jan. 6**  
Sidney Bantam at Watford City, 6 p.m.

**Friday - Sunday, Jan. 6-8**  
Sidney Girls U19 at Fargo Tourney  
Peewee at Grand Forks Tourney

**Saturday, Jan. 7**  
Sidney Mites/Termites Cross Ice Games, 8-10 a.m.  
Sidney Jr Gold vs Fargo Flames at Sidney, 7 p.m.  
Watford City Peewee vs Minot Gold at Watford City, 3 p.m.  
Watford City Bantam vs Minot Gold at Watford City, 1 p.m.  
Watford City Girls vs Glasgow at Glasgow, 1 p.m.

**Sunday, Jan. 8**  
Sidney Bantam at Hazen, 12:45 p.m.  
Watford City Peewee vs Minot Maroon at Watford City, 2 p.m.  
Watford City Bantam vs Minot Gold at Watford City, 1 p.m.  
Watford City Jr Gold vs Fargo Flames at Watford City, Noon

## Gymnastics

**Saturday & Sunday, Jan. 7 & 8**  
Sidney at Warren Invite, Minot, ND

## Speech & Drama

**Saturday, Jan. 7**  
Sidney at Glendive

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# Make A Plan To Manage Or Prevent Diabetes Help Is Available To Take Small Steps With Big Rewards

The Montana Diabetes Project of the Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) encourages Montanans to learn more about diabetes.

In Montana, diabetes affects an estimated 53,600 adults, 7% of all adults and over 12% of adult American Indians. Diabetes affects nearly 26 million Americans, more than 8% of the population.

Small changes—such as losing a small amount of weight and becoming more active— can go a long way in successfully managing the disease. For persons who do not have diabetes, these small steps can also go a long way towards preventing the disease.

“Even if you know what to do to be healthy, figuring out how to do it and fitting it into your daily routine can be a big challenge,” said DPHHS Director Anna Whitling Sorrell. “It is important to set realistic goals for managing diabetes, and making a plan can help Montanans take the first step to reach goals.”

One important resource to help achieve this is a diabetes educator. Diabetes educators are healthcare professionals (including nurses, dietitians, pharmacists, exercise physiologists and podiatrists among other professionals). Many have earned the certified diabetes educator credential. They help people understand dia-

betes, develop a plan, and work toward health goals. It is important for persons with diabetes to focus on seven self-care behaviors: 1. healthy eating; 2. being active; 3. checking your blood sugar; 4. taking medication as prescribed; 5. problem solving for diabetes self-care; 6. reducing risks for related health problems; 7. healthy coping.

With proper skills and lifestyle changes, a person with diabetes can have a full and active life.

“Remember that as your life changes over time, so does your diabetes,” said DPHHS Diabetes Project Manager Sarah Brokaw. “Whether you are newly diagnosed with diabetes or have been living with diabetes for years, seeing your diabetes educator from time to time will help you manage your diabetes.”

Montana currently has 84 certified diabetes educators providing diabetes education services in 24 counties, many of which are rural and frontier areas. There are 28 diabetes education programs in Montana that are recognized by the American Diabetes Association and American Association of Diabetes Educators. Additionally, there are 13 Tribal and Indian Health Service diabetes education programs. The Montana Diabetes Project supports and partners with these educators and programs to increase access to quality diabetes education.

## FWP Approved Ice Fishing Derbies

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks has approved a slate of ice fishing contests for winter 2011-2012. Participants must comply with state fishing regulations, including daily and possession limits. Most contests require catch-and-release fishing and participants in these contests may not keep any fish. Approved ice fishing contests are also listed on the FWP website at [fwp.mt.gov](http://fwp.mt.gov) on the Montana Fishing Guide page.

- Northeastern Montana, Region 6**
- Jan. 7 ..... 5th Annual Clinton Phipps Memorial Ice on Fort Peck Reservoir
  - Jan. 28 ... Murph's 6th Annual Memorial Ice Fishing Tournament on Nelson Reservoir
  - Jan. 28-29. 1st Annual Fresno Ice Derby on Fresno Reservoir
  - Feb. 5 ..... Hell Creek Ice Fishing Tournament on Fort Peck Reservoir
  - Feb. 18 ... 16th Annual Ice Fishing Derby on Dredge Cut Trout Pond

# Meetings on Schedule to Discuss Proposed Hunting Regulations

Public meetings on Montana's proposed hunting seasons and regulations for 2012-2013 are set for two eastern Montana communities in January.

Attendees will have the opportunity to hear and comment on the proposed regulations, approved for public review by the Montana, Fish, Wildlife & Parks Commission earlier this month.

Both meetings begin at 7 p.m. One meeting will be in Miles City, Tuesday, Jan 10 at Miles City Community College, Room 106 and one in Glendive, Wednesday, Jan. 11 at the Dawson Community College, Ullman Center Room 102.

The commission will take into consideration public comments gathered from the meetings, letters, email and online as it prepares to finalize hunting regulations at its Feb. 16 meeting in Helena.

To view the season proposals and to comment

online, go to the FWP website, [fwp.mt.gov](http://fwp.mt.gov) and select “2012-2013 Hunting Proposals”. Comments are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 23.

## Applications Due Soon For Community Pond Grants

Communities and other entities interested in constructing or improving a community pond have until Feb. 1, 2012 to apply for a Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks Community Pond Program grant.

Grant applicants must provide a minimum of 30% of the costs associated with the project and may match the grant funds with in-kind contributions such as heavy equipment time, construction materials, labor, engineering services and more. State agencies, cities, counties, angler groups and others interested in sponsoring a project may apply.

Since 2003, the Community Pond Program has funded projects that benefit young anglers and their families and provided locations where youngsters of all ages can learn angling skills.

A fact sheet and grant application form are available on the FWP website at [fwp.mt.gov](http://fwp.mt.gov) on the Fish Habitat page, or call FWP at: 406-444-2449.

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## 2012 Miss Rodeo MT Pageant Field Set

The 2012 Miss Rodeo Montana Pageant will get underway on Jan. 11 in Great Falls. Currently held in conjunction with the Montana Pro Rodeo Circuit Finals, the pageant has a 50+ year history in the state, of selecting a young woman to represent the sport of professional rodeo and the State of Montana.

Three contestants will be competing for the Miss Rodeo Montana 2012 title, and another two contestants will vie for Miss Teen Rodeo Montana 2012. The competition consists of three full days of competition including horsemanship ability, personal interviews with the judges, a written test covering horsemanship and rodeo knowledge, a public speech and media interview, impromptu questions, and modeling. Three judges will judge all areas of the competition and the winners will be announced on Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Miss Rodeo

Montana Coronation at the Hampton Inn.

Miss Rodeo Montana serves as a public spokesperson and ambassador for the Sport of Professional Rodeo in Montana. She attends parades, fairs and rodeos as well as civic and community events, working with rodeo committees, corporate sponsors, and talking to school children about the values and traditions of the western lifestyle and the opportunities that the sport of rodeo has to offer. While spreading good will for her community and her state, Miss Rodeo Montana is garnering the richest experience of her life and laying a solid foundation for her future. She receives gifts and awards valued at more than \$5,000 in addition to scholarship monies to help further her education. The majority of her transportation, meals and lodging are paid for as she travels and promotes the great sport of professional rodeo. Miss Rodeo Montana



Lorissa Harris, Miss Rodeo Montana 2011.

also goes on to compete for the title of Miss Rodeo America, next December in Las Vegas, NV.

The outgoing Miss Rodeo Montana is 22-year-old Lorissa Harris, Shepherd. Upon completion of her reign she will finish her studies at Montana State University-Billings where she is pursuing a Bachelor's of Science degree in psychology. In the future she plans to work with cancer patients as an oncology psychologist. The outgoing Miss Teen Rodeo Montana is Amy Hager, Bozeman. She is a senior at Shields Valley High School and is involved with both Montana FFA and the National FFA. Both Harris and Hager will be on hand throughout the pageant and rodeo.

For tickets or reservations, call 899-4640

For additional information on the Miss Rodeo Montana Pageant: WWW.MISSRODEOMONTANA.COM.

## Trading Post To Sell Pawn & Consignment Store

The Trading Post in Sidney has sold its building and is now looking to sell the pawn and consignment businesses. "The Trading Post has served Sidney and surrounding area since 1989 when my sister (Barb Connor) opened it," said

owner Donna Hunsbedt. "I bought the store in 2007 and have truly enjoyed working with everyone. The last year or so I have had health problems so after much thought and debate I made the decision to close the Trading Post as of February 29, 2012."

Hunsbedt hopes someone will open another store like the Trading Post as the store does fill a need in the community.

All consignment clients should be getting a letter soon providing more information. The pawn business will be for sale separately.



The Trading Post has a large inventory of antiques for sale.

**Tues. - Thurs., Jan. 3-5**  
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## Mountain Lion Kitten Shot in Western North Dakota Rural Home

State Game and Fish Department officials are confirming that a rural western North Dakota homeowner shot and killed a 38-lb. mountain lion kitten inside his home on Wednesday evening.

According to chief game warden Robert Timian, upon returning to his farmstead northwest of Grassy Butte Wednesday, the homeowner discovered the mountain lion kitten lying on his couch. The man then grabbed a .22 pistol kept near his doorway, shot the animal, and then

contacted Game and Fish.

Timian said the initial investigation revealed the garage door was open during the day, and the door from the garage into the house was open when the owner returned home. Since the lion apparently killed four domestic cats in the house, and other domestic cats were present, it's possible the lion was attracted to the house by cat scent coming through the open door, Timian added.

"This is a very unusual

situation," Timian said. "The homeowner probably wasn't in any danger from the small lion, and he was well within his rights to dispatch it."

The home is located in an area of North Dakota where mountain lions are present. While Game and Fish periodically gets reports of lions in or near farmsteads, Timian said this is the first one that has entered a home. The fact that it was a young animal may have been a factor in its presence around a dwelling.

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