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Puller Sled Benefits Crowd, Fire Department

By Lois Kerr

Without a proper pulling sled, people could not enjoy the excitement of the Sidney Chamber's tractor pull event, scheduled this year for Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Richland County Fairgrounds.

The Douglas, ND, fire department makes this event possible by supplying its homemade sled to the Sidney Chamber each year for use in the event. This ensures that those who attend the event have a great tractor pull to watch, and it also garners funds for the Douglas Fire Department. The fire department uses the sled rental money to finance expenses of this tiny fire department. "Douglas is a small community about 30 miles south of Minot," says Douglas volunteer firefighter Del Groninger. "A local mechanic/farmer who is now the fire chief made this sled several years ago and we use it as a fund raiser to support the fire department. In its early infancy, we went to a pull every other weekend, but now we only attend six or eight

pulls each year."

He adds, "We've never been to a show and had the sled break down. There are safety features built into it, with shear pins in key locations to prevent breaking."

Groninger explains that the Douglas fire chief built the sled from antique parts dating in some cases back

to the 1940s. Other parts, taken from discarded vehicles, make up the remainder of the sled. The sled also has both straps and cables for hookup. "We can use either straps or cables to hook up to the vehicles that pull the sled," he states. "If we have a real track we use cables for the hookups. If we

have a looser track we use the straps. This saves wear and tear."

Winners are determined by the amount of weight pulled. "We give the prizes to the guys who pull the most weight for the size of the truck or tractor, not to those who pull it the furthest," Groninger remarks. "Pull scores are

based on percentage of weight."

The Douglas fire department began attending the Sidney tractor pull several years ago at the request of the Sidney Chamber. "We've taken our sled to pulls for years," Groninger remarks. "An individual from Sidney who attended one of our

pulls approached the Chamber in Sidney about having us come to their pull. The Sidney Chamber then contacted us about bringing our sled to their event. We agreed, and we've been going to Sidney for the past three years."

Groninger appreciates the support Sidney area residents give to the Sidney tractor pull, and he says this attendance has helped the Douglas Fire Department purchase a much needed new fire engine. "We're a small town and we do everything we can to finance our fire department," he comments. "We sell advertising through posters that we send across the state, and we net about \$4000 per summer that helps our fire department. We also received a homeland security grant and had to come up with 15% for a new truck. Hiring out our sled has helped us have the funds to purchase the new truck which went into service in May. This has helped us become a better fire department."



The Eliminator is the Douglas, ND Firemans Association pull sled that will be used at the Sidney Chamber's Tractor Pull on Aug. 27 at the Richland County Fairgrounds.

Trent Loos To Be 2012 MonDak Ag Days Entertainment

By Lois Kerr

The MonDak Ag Days Committee is pleased to announce that Trent Loos, passionate advocate for agriculture, will serve as the Thursday night, Jan. 12 after-dinner speaker at the 2012 MonDak Ag Days banquet to be held at the Richland County Fairgrounds Events Center. Loos, a 6th generation rancher, began speaking out on behalf of agriculture in 2000 and uses radio, publications, the Internet and public speaking engagements as tools to get the positive message and the truth out about agriculture and food production today. For his topic of discussion at the MonDak Ag Days, Loos will focus on food production issues and will speak following the Ag Days banquet. "There are so many misconceptions that exist about food production," he remarks. "I will lay out a clear path on how to overcome this."

He continues, "There is a disconnect between food production and consumers and this is how myths begin. People no longer know where their food comes from and what goes on in food production, so they can't separate fact from fiction."

Although agriculture represents such a tiny por-



Trent Loos

tion of the population, we in agriculture still can have a voice and get our message out to the public. Loos believes all of us can make a huge difference in our own individual ways when it comes to promoting agriculture. "We are a small percentage of the population but we can do something," he admonishes. "Each person one day at a time can tell the real story, and we can make a difference as individuals. Only a third of the population of the original 13 colonies was in favor of the revolution, but look what happened there."

Loos began his quest over a decade ago to set the record straight about agriculture. The catalyst for his decision to promote agriculture arrived in the form of an animal rights activist. Loos attended a talk given by this

man, a talk riddled with untruths and inaccuracies, and he realized that people needed to counter these myths with the truth. "I used to complain like everyone else that the boy in the grocery store had no idea where his milk came from, but that's all I did, complain," Loos says. "I then went to a talk given by an animal rights person and it dawned on me that this guy was telling lies and that people believed him. I took it upon myself to tell the truth about agriculture and to make a difference."

Loos initially began his quest to educate the public by walking into a radio station in South Dakota and telling the manager he was a 6th generation rancher and he wanted his own radio show to talk about agriculture. That simple step launched his agricultural advocacy and mushroomed into over 100 radio stations airing his shows, Loos writing newspaper articles, using the Internet to get his message out, and accepting speaking engagements. "I walked into the radio station at Spearfish, SD, and told Jim Thompson I wanted my own radio show. He initially laughed at me but he became my mentor and taught me the ropes," Loos comments. "I first aired on

KMZU Radio in Carrolton, MO, in January 2001. I now do five radio shows every day with over 100 stations across the nation carrying the shows. I write a column for the High Plains Journal and I travel to over 35 states each year to speak."

Loos also travels internationally as he has given talks in Canada and Australia. "This is a global phenomenon," he comments about the disconnect regarding

agriculture. "I try to educate and motivate my audience on issues related to animal agriculture and food production."

Loos feels the biggest issue facing agriculture today is complacency, an issue we can and must address. "There is a disconnect and we have to do more than just complain about it," he says. "My uncle used to tell me to stay home, work hard, and things would take care of

themselves. That just isn't true, that's not the way it is."

He concludes, "Food production is a means of national security. A country that can't feed itself is vulnerable, and I intend to see that this doesn't happen to us."

Loos will give a very interesting, intriguing talk. Plan to attend the Ag Days banquet and listen to Loos present his ideas for educating the public about agriculture today.

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

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

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

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

The main events start

Saturday from 8-11 a.m. with registration in the park.

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

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

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

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

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

See more on page 13.



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Kids First! Carnival Looking For Interested Vendors

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

exciting activity for families in the Sidney area to enjoy.

The carnival will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Richland County Fairgrounds Event Center. The groups are currently looking for community organizations to rent a booth at the carnival and host a

children's game, or to provide a food booth. Booth rental will be \$20, and ticket sales will be reimbursed back to the organizations. This is a great opportunity to do a fundraiser, as well as taking part in a fun, safe and exciting community event for families!

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

Kozak-Swisse Announce Engagement

Rhonda Kay Kozak, daughter of Jerry and Caroline Kozak, Culbertson, and Justin Levi Swisse, son of Bruce and Nadine Swisse,

Sidney, have announced their engagement.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Culbertson High School. She graduated from Fort Peck Community College and is currently a

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The prospective groom is employed by Patterson UTI Drilling.

A Sept. 10, 2011 wedding is planned in Culbertson.

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

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

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

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

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

This light-hearted program promises to be fun-

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

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



Sue Kirby

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

Help Stop Alcohol Related Injuries Free Screening Brief Intervention & Referral To Treatment Training

Richland County is one of only four counties with an average BAC over 0.2 (the population is low, but comparatively speaking it is still a county with one of the highest BAC levels in the state for DUI arrest). In Montana 37% of fatal crashes are Alcohol-Impaired Driving Fatalities, 5% higher than the national average and more than double the state with the lowest fatalities.

Richland County Health Department along with Sidney Health Center is offering a free Screening Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) Training. SBIRT is an evidenced-based approach to identify problematic use and to reduce and prevent substance abuse and dependence. SBIRT is unique because it screens for all types of substance use, not just substance dependence. Each part of the SBIRT process provides information and assistance that is tailored to the individual patient and their needs.

Plan to attend a SBIRT workshop where you will learn the skills to perform alcohol screening and brief intervention in your place of

work Tuesday Aug. 30 from 8-11 a.m. at the RCHD Conference Room. RSVP 406-433-2207.

If you'd like more information about this topic, or to schedule an interview with

Mary Friesz, please contact RCHD at 406-433-2207 or e-mail mfriesz@richland.org.

6th Annual JMAC Artfest 2011 "Celebrating Culture Through Art" Sept. 17

Come and enjoy the 6th annual JMAC ArtFest 2011 "Celebrating Culture Through Art" Sept. 17 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Recreation Park (400 block of 2nd Ave. W., Williston).

The festival features art vendors with outdoor sculpture, Native American handwork, jewelry, quilts and much more; food vendors with mini-doughnuts, kennel corn, slushee and ethnic cuisine; free children's art activities, and live entertainment on the main stage from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Entertainment includes: Gene Putnam, a fingerstyle guitarist, Minot; Morrill Hirsch and accompanists, Williston, playing polka favorites; Elizabeth's Dance Studio, Williston; Jeb Black, Williston, and Greg Theil, playing banjo from West Virginia.

Free children's art activities include: string art, "lots of

dots" painting, alphabet magnets and more!

The live art auction will be held at 2 p.m. featuring 20 pieces of art created especially for ArtFest by local and regional artists. Art will in-

clude a wide variety of media.

A fun filled day focusing on culture and art is planned, so be sure to come and join us!

MonDak Annual Meeting, Board Election Scheduled For Sept. 11

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

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

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

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

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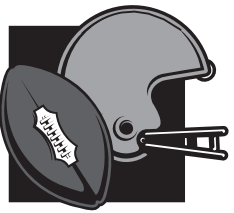
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Nourish Your Skin Lesson Offered

By Marcia Hellandsaas
 NDSU Extension Agent, McKenzie/Dunn Counties

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

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

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

Cancer Workshop First Tuesday Of The Month

A free 10-session workshop for cancer survivors, their families or anyone interested in learning about cancer self-advocacy is invited to attend sessions held the first Tuesday of each month starting Sept. 1 at 6:30 p.m. The sessions will be held at The Sanctuary, Sidney.

The topics to be included in these sessions are communication, standing up for your rights, finding information, making decisions, negotiating and many more.

To register, contact Sheila during the week days at 406-489-4607 and evenings and weekends at 406-742-5160. The sessions are hosted by Gail Long and Sheila Filler.

Sidney Jaycees To Host MT State Jaycee President & National Jaycee President

The Sidney Jaycees are very excited to announce that their State President Christy Owens, Havre, and their National President Joanie Cramer, Huntsville, NC, will be in Sidney on Friday, Aug. 26.

They are hosting an appetizer meet and greet with them at 7 p.m. at the Ranger Lounge. They'd love to have a lot of people there for them to talk to.

Please come and eat some yummy appetizers and meet them and learn how great the Jaycees are. Everyone is welcome!

Social Security Discussion Set For Aug. 31

Tom Klouda, a staffer with Max Baucus' office, Washington DC, will be at the Community Services Building in the upstairs conference room on Aug. 31, at noon to discuss Social Security issues.

STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Reports

	Fort Peck	Sakakawea
Current Elevation	2243.3	1846.6
Last Week's Elev.	2244.3	1848.3
One Year Ago	2235.6	1850.4
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Watford City Weather Data

Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip	AGDD	Soil Temp.
Aug 15	73	59	0.00	3813	75
Aug 16	84	55	0.00	3850	74
Aug 17	75	50	0.00	3886	74
Aug 18	89	51	0.00	3927	75
Aug 19	84	53	0.00	3959	69
Aug 20	68	46	T	3991	69
Aug 21	77	48	0.00	4021	69

Sidney Weather Data

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Aug 15	88	63	0.03
Aug 16	82	58	0.00
Aug 17	88	47	0.00
Aug 18	88	48	0.00
Aug 19	80	54	0.00
Aug 20	80	47	0.00
Aug 21	89	46	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation			10.50

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

MonDak Heritage Center To Sponsor Goodnight Summer Concert Saturday

The MonDak Heritage Center, Sidney, is pleased to host a celebration of summertime with a concert Saturday night Aug. 27 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Opening at 7 p.m. will be Alton Hillesland, Vicky Vaira, Jennie Herrick, Jim Tibbits and Jeff Tibbits. Following Alton and friends will be Lulu's Bones, made up of Erin Espeland and Keith Cary with special guest Laura Castro. Whether you call it folk, blues or Old Time music, it's sure to be fun.

This concert is free to MonDak members and \$5 for non-members, which will be collected at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

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

EVENTS

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

Richland County

- Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.
- Wed., Aug. 24**
 7 p.m. — Gambler's Anonymous, Millers' Corner back room.
 7 p.m. — Heavenly Harp Concert, Pella Lutheran Church.
- Thurs., Aug. 25**
 5 p.m. — TOPS, Lonsdale United Methodist Church. Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., meeting 5:30-6 p.m.
 7 p.m. — Bingo, early bird at 6:45 p.m., Moose Lodge
 8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.
- Fri., Aug. 26**
 7:45 a.m.- Noon — Richland Federal Credit Union Farmers Market, west parking lot.
 7 p.m. — Sidney Jaycees Appetizer Meet & Greet State President Christy Owens & National President Joanie Cramer, Ranger Lounge.

- Sat., Aug. 27**
 9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
 11 a.m. — Waterhole #3 Sixth Annual Elk River Run, registration, 10 a.m. All proceeds to benefit local charities.
 1- 4 p.m. — Community Music Event, MonDak Heritage Center. \$5 non-members, members free.
 6 p.m. — Harvest Fest Tractor Pull, Richland Co. Fairgrounds
- Sun., Aug. 28**
 8 a.m. — FCC Golf Tourney, Check in time 8 a.m., Tee time 10 a.m.
 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

- Mon., Aug. 29**
 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., Aug. 30**
 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg.

McKenzie County

- Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CST Zone.
- Wed., Aug. 24**
 6:30 p.m. — Wolves Quarterback Club Season Kickoff Supper, WCHS Commons Area.
 8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.
- Thurs., Aug. 25**
 8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or a ride.
- Fri., Aug. 26**
 6-8 p.m. — Hamburgers in the Park, Arnegard Park, served by Arnegard Lion's Club.
 6 p.m. — Junior Leaders Fall Annual Meeting/Ditch Cleaning, T.J.'s Restaurant.
 See all monthly events on our calendar at www.roundupweb.com.

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Anderson Accepted To RMC

Timothy Anderson, son of Lue and Les Anderson, Sidney, will attend Rocky Mountain College this fall. Timothy plans to major in general studies. He graduated after being home schooled.

He has been accepted to Rocky Mountain College based on his educational performance, which includes his high school grade point average, course selection, ACT or SAT scores and letters of recommendation.

Rocky Mountain College, a private, residential, liberal arts college founded in 1878, is the first institution of higher learning in Montana. Students are challenged by an ethically-based, interdisciplinary academic program, and benefit from individual attention both in and out of the classroom. The college offers majors and minors in 40 programs of study, including pre-professional and professional specialties such as earth and environmental sciences, equestrian studies, aviation studies and a physician assistant program.

Rocky consistently is rated as a top 'Tier 1' college and is ranked as one the 'Best Comprehensive Liberal Arts Colleges in the West,' by U.S. News & World Report in its publication, 'America's Best Colleges.' The magazine also lists Rocky as a 'Best Buy,' a designation for the "the greatest schools at the greatest prices."

Rocky recently was named as one of the 'Great Colleges for the Real World,' in the 2003-2004 edition of the book, Get In. Get Out. Get A Job., which praised Rocky's "career development potential", citing studies over the past 10 years showing that within four months of graduation, an average of 99% of RMC's graduates are employed or in graduate school.

Looking for More Hosts

United Work & Travel and Spirit Cultural Exchange are bringing a new group of international college students to work at McDonald's in Sidney.

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Guest Opinion

An Open Letter: In response to an article Old vs. New Earth by Jerome Kessler as written in the Roundup, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2011.

Limited by space, this response seeks to offer some further insight into the matter brought forth by Jerome, whose opening statement declares, "Debate over the duration of the Genesis creation 'day' has 'divided' the Christian Community". Comment: "Come now, let us reason together, you and I". God's Word doesn't produce uncertainty—men's *lack of understanding* of it *does*. God authored the Holy Bible to be understood by the average person. Questioning God is an old tactic. Any living person who hears the word "day" instantly knows what it means. Jesus' own words of John 11:9 add clarity, stating, "Are there not 12 hours in the day? He that walks in the day stumbles not because he sees the light of this world. But if a man walks in the night, he stumbles, because there is no light in him". The meaning is obvious—a period of light (12 hours) and dark (12 hours)—combined, constitute a day (Genesis 1:5). The Holy Bible is an authoritative, historical and credible document. Its words offer hope and understanding—to people for millenniums. Digesting its words, in context, inevitably brings clarity.

"Man" is innately aware that there is something bigger than himself in life—a picture larger than what meets the eye. Man is a spirit being seeking understanding. Jesus said that a man stumbles at night because there

is no light in him. Stumbles! Hmmm. I wonder if He means just what it seems He means? To investigate, test, prove something—is a wise path to take. To ask a question is to follow a path of discovery. By nature, a question reveals a search—a seeker seeking to find the joy of discovery. Asking a question is what the Scientific Method is all about! Questions are not to be laughed at, belittled or bullied into ridicule, so, question & sift.

Scientific arenas like genetics, biology, chemistry, mathematics (probability), Physics, etc. need discussion. Scientists are examining the facts of these fields—sifting to let the facts speak—under testing. We live in an age of unparalleled information discovery and exchange. Decades of testing "chance" as a producer of complexity has left the begging awareness—nothing gets produced by mindless, aimless, purposeless "chance". The "intelligentsia of the academia world"—professors professing are being critiqued—and rightfully so—people follow and believe them. The current cutting edge scientific information afforded in the fields of genetics, biology, chemistry, mathematics (probability) etc. are leveling severe honest evaluations conceding that "**chance can't and won't produce anything, by itself—ever!**" I recommend a book entitled Signature in the Cell—a 600 page book written by a PHD—readable by anyone. Steven C. Meyers is a teacher who teaches people to think and reason. His is only one of numerous dissertations debunking "evolution" as a possible means

of producing anything. The "facts" are speaking and there are those who will not hear the results because they don't want to hear the results—"Don't confuse me with the facts—my mind is made up"! Those who reject reality for their "pet ideologies" are like Adolf Hitler—the ultimate Evolutionist! Hitler's Mein Kampf (My Struggle) reveals a mentality espousing a Superior Race—a belief with no foundation—that warranted anyone, Non Aryan, as being inferior and worthy of being "deleted" from the gene pool. "The essence of lying is in deception, not in words". How else could Hitler sway an entire nation to follow him? Alarming indeed! Yet, what is happening inside America's academia circles?

The Holy Bible—the Word of God—has enormous power, authority and credibility. Those who wrestle with its plain instructions, do so to their own hurt. Those who heed its teachings and do the teachings, find comfort, direction, peace, rest, hope and purpose—the exact opposite of what evolution offers—nothing! Evolution is an empty, unintelligent, purposeless, aimless, meaningless ideology that offers nothing but empty death. Scientists have conceded that our universe is extremely fine tuned—no evidence of waste from chance products as would be necessary from evolution. Folly is childish. Man's greatest need is succinctly stated as the need to get reconnected with reality—God. Man is intuitively aware that God exists—the Creator / patent owner of all DNA, the giver and taker of life—he owns it all. God has made mankind aware that there are rights and wrongs, a curiosity to know what the purpose of life is, what

is expected of them and that we are not "our own".

Genesis is an overview of what happened—never being meant as an exhaustive explanation of how God did it—i.e.—the DNA and proteins dilemma, or the human body dilemma. Life couldn't occur—unless all of life, with all of its side tangents, came into existence instantly, functioning fully intertwined—as we see life actually displayed! Every discovery science makes only bewilders us more and more—"The more we know—the less we know". How could anything complex arise from the inefficiency of aimless, purposeless, unguided chance? 'Chance' is the evolutionist's word for "faith". There is nothing wrong with "science", but clearly, interpretation of science / the facts, is debatable. **Not all scientists are honest!** Scientists are humans! Distortion like **Ernst Haeckel's Biogenetic law / Embryological Parallelism** (late 1800's) was fabricated & duly exposed as dishonest and unscrupulous—done with the full belief science would vindicate the premises Haeckel (an avowed evolutionist) made. But science exposed him.

We live in an age of con-artists pawing wares that aren't what they seem. When we are "taken" in a scam, we get angry, and rightfully so. We then share with others—as I am—right now—with you!

The word Science comes from the Latin word Scientia which means facts; a body of knowledge that exists in our world and universe. These facts are fun exploring and discovering. Everything in life reaffirms complexity that comes only from a superior being – God, with a name—Jesus, revealed in history and who is known by His followers in a dynamic interpersonal way.

To think is a requirement in life. Con-artists seek easy paths to sell you their "tainted goods". The clever over the naïve, smart over the dumb, the rich over the poor, the haves over the have-nots—derogatory, and even immoral outgrowths of thought traceable back to the "me, myself, and I" centeredness of which evolution—encourages, since there are no morals / God in its belief system—only materialism and atheism. Now, consider these facts: no transitional forms of any kind exist. Mankind merely discovers what already exist. Our own brain (advanced beyond any supercomputer), "evolving" to control all the activities of the

human body? I smell a conartist! The eye, an evolutionary product? Who has more faith—and even blind faith—Atheists or Theists? Birth (as old as the hills): The human baby's heart undergoes a major alteration when leaving the womb—a valve closes and fuses shut so as to breathe normally—the placenta being its lung while in the womb—how could chance produce something so necessary and vital—repeated trials? The human body—take away any organ or system and it dies immediately or within hours—if it wasn't complete to begin with! What function would a body have without it being fully developed—no missing parts! It would be totally worthless—like a half built computer. The primordial sea—no evidence of it exists anywhere! The points of all these examples—examined "below the surface"—is to warn anyone of "buying"—even if done by a "scientist". These demigods blab out scenarios of asteroids destroying life on earth—the source of fossils—to the naively trusting public. Could these be deceivers who don't like what they know is true—to make you their disciples / followers. False teachers have always existed. Jesus, the author of life itself, says, "Come unto Me", and "I, myself, I am the way you seek, the truth you seek and the life you seek". There are people who just don't want to be under His authority—choosing to be atheists rather than theists. They choose. Choose we must, but choose wisely is best. Correct is better than incorrect: Right better than wrong. Better to ask questions, and sift information rather than to be bullied into not thinking for ourselves—becoming a puppet or parrot of someone else. Why should we disbelieve what our eyes clearly tell us and then disbelieve what our eyes do not tell us? Be intelligent—stand your ground. Don't allow yourself to be bullied into becoming stupid—regardless of the "grade you get". Better to graduate from ROU (Right IOU University) rather than **WSMU** (What'S the Matter You) People ask, "Can we really know if there is a god out there"? Jesus answered that question with this statement—"He that has my commands and keeps them, he it is who loves me. And he that loves me shall be loved of my Father and I will love him and **make myself manifest (known) to him.** (John 14:21) Recall that Jesus said of himself that he was the "Son of God". "Son of" means "of the order of",

so, Jesus was declaring that he was "of the order of God". His many "I MYSELF, I AM" (Ego Eimi) statements further emphasize who He is (I've studied Greek). Look at John 8:24—"...if you believe not that I myself, I am, (Ego Eimi) you will die in your sins". Jesus answered the question of "day" in Genesis in John 11:9. I highly suggest that you the reader do some Greek, Hebrew and English word studies—they profit immensely. The New Testament of the Holy Bible was written in Greek and Greek contributes to many of our English words we use daily. Study really does pay off! (p.s. I've studied 5 years of German, 1 year of Latin, 1 year of Greek, 1 Sem. of French, and of course my own English language) Starting an answer search from the troubling questions of life, is commendable. Push on. Start with a reliable foundation. The Holy Bible is profoundly worth heeding. As Jesus said, "My words are spirit and they are life". In Jeremiah 29:13, it states, "You shall seek me and find me when you seek me with a full heart"—not from a half hearted effort, but going deep, digging down inside and facing the troubling facts of life—we're lost, seeking answers, seeking help, seeking hope, seeking relief of our fears. Man's mere 6,000 years of history hints that as the Holy Bible states, the final days of men are on the horizon. Connection is better than disconnection. Jesus said, "You shall know the truth and the truth will set you free". Look up the word truth—it means reality. Isn't that what we want? We want what is real—not phony. Materialism doesn't have the answers. When we stand before Jesus on Judgment Day—we will hear one of 2 statements from Him—either, "I never knew you", or "I know you". A walk with Jesus is what Christianity is—a relationship in a personal way. It comes about when we surrender to Jesus as our own Master (Greek Kurios—Lord, Owner), Savior (deliverer) and God. He is all 3 and any shorting Him of these titles is to erect a different Jesus—an imposter. "I know mine and mine know me"! Father, open the eyes of the blind and the ears of the deaf.

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Don't Risk Hay Fires

From NDSU Agriculture Communication

The delayed arrival of spring weather, constant rains this summer and saturated fields have producers wondering when to harvest hay.

The wet conditions also impede hay's dry-down. Thus, the chances of putting up hay that is too wet are much higher this year, also increasing the risk of hay fires, warns J.W. Schroeder, North Dakota State University Extension Service's dairy specialist.

"Excessive moisture is the most common cause of hay fires," Schroeder says. "Odd as it might seem, wet hay is more likely to lead to a spontaneous-combustion fire than dry hay."

High-moisture haystacks and bales can catch on fire because they have chemical reactions that build heat. Hay insulates, so the larger the haystack, the less cooling that occurs to offset the heat. When hay's internal temperature rises above 130° F (55° C), a chemical reaction begins to produce flammable gas that can ignite if the temperature goes high enough.

Fire is possible in hay that's loose, in small or large bales or stacks, and stored inside or outside. Hay fires are a danger at any time in stacked small bales when the hay's moisture content is 20% or higher, and in stacked big square or round bales when the hay's moisture content is more than 16%. Hay fires usually occur within six weeks of baling.

Heating occurs in all hay above 15% moisture, and it generally peaks at 125-130° F in three to seven days with minimal risk of combustion or forage quality losses. Then the temperature in a stack should decrease to safe levels in the next 15-60 days, depending on bale and stack density, ambient temperature, humidity and rainfall the hay absorbed.

Weather conditions greatly influence a crop's drying rate. Ideal hay curing weather has less than 50% relative humidity and some wind. Hay's moisture content will increase overnight when

the air is humid, especially if dew or fog develops.

Finding a dry spot to pile hay also is a challenge.

"This year, it may be prudent to consider not piling all of your harvest in one area of the yard or field," Schroeder says. "If it does overheat to the point of creating a fire, you don't want to lose the entire harvest. Fires can damage or destroy hay, barns and equipment, and cost producers thousands of dollars."

Schroeder recommends these steps to minimize the risk of hay fires:

- * Check your hay regularly. If you detect a slight caramel odor or distinct musty smell, chances are your hay is heating. At this point, checking the moisture is too late; you'll need to keep monitoring the hay's temperature.

- * If you suspect your hay is heating, insert a simple probe into the haystack to monitor the temperature. You

can make a probe from a 10-foot piece of pipe or electrical tubing. Sharpen one end of the pipe or screw a pointed dowel to one end, then drill several 1/4-inch-diameter holes in the tube just above the dowel. Drive the probe into the haystack and lower a thermometer on a string into the probe. Insert the probe in several parts of the stack and leave the thermometer in place for 10 minutes at each site.

- * Before surveying the tops of stacks, place long planks on top of the hay. Do not walk on the hay mass. Always attach a safety line to yourself and have another person on the other end in a safe location to pull you out should the hay surface collapse into what likely is a fire pocket.

- * Hay treated with preservatives containing ethoxyquin and butylated hydroxytoluene produce hydrogen cyanide gas at about 240° F (115° C). This gas is

deadly, so use extreme caution when fighting a fire in this hay.

Producers who suspect a fire could develop should spread the bales in an area away from other feeds and buildings. Temperatures above 175° F in hay mean a fire is imminent. The smell or sight of smoke means a fire is burning somewhere in the hay.

"In any of these cases, call the fire department immediately," Schroeder advises. "Do not move any of the hay. This would expose the overheated or smoldering hay to oxygen and may result in a fire raging out of control."

The proper procedure for controlling a hay fire is:

- * Knock down visible flames. A straight-tip nozzle

will penetrate deeper into the hay.

- * Probe for hot spots and inject water through the probe to cool the hay and raise it to a moisture content that will prevent burning.

- * When the hot spots appear to have cooled sufficiently, begin removing the hay from the barn or stack. Keep a hose handy in case

of missed or insufficiently cooled hot spots.

Hay that isn't too badly damaged may be used as mulch for erosion control on slopes and in gullies, Schroeder says. Producers should have a hay sample tested if they are unsure whether it had too much heat damage to be used as feed.

Check Fraud – Attention Montana and Western North Dakota

On 28 July 2011, two individuals posing as representatives from Whiting Oil and Gas purchased two large LG brand 55 LED televisions and two wall mounts from a local business in Plentywood, MT. The suspect wrote a check to the local business for the purchase amount of \$3,840.00. The check was returned by the bank as altered/fictitious. The check showed a business and address as Whiting Oil & Gas Corp., A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of Whiting Corp., 1700 Broadway Suite 2300, phone number 303-837-1661, Denver, CO.

The check showed JP Morgan Chase Bank N.A., Columbus, OH, on the top center, and had several spaces for the memo. In one of those spaces was written executive room and TV. The signature on the check appears to be John Tammer or John Tamner. The suspects claimed to be setting up an executive office east of Williston and they were going to use Ebel, Williston, to wire the office. Both suspects were very well dressed.

Suspect 1: White male, blonde or light brown hair, 30-35 years of age, 6'1 – 6'2, 200-210 lbs., wearing white polo shirt with laminated Whiting Oil & Gas name tag labeled John, and khaki pants.

Suspect 2: White male, shorter than suspect 1, dark brown hair, wearing a black polo shirt and khaki pants.

Suspects were driving an older (1970s or 1980s) model Ford 2-door truck, red two-tone (second color possibly black), with a rack on the side of the truck bed, unknown license plate.

If anyone has or has had similar activity involving this type of check or these suspects, please call the Watford City Police Department at 701-444-2400.

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Lunch Menus

Richey Schools

Wed., Aug 24: Super salad bar.
Thurs., Aug 25: Taco salad, pretzel w/cheese, pears.
Fri., Aug 26: Pizza Friday.
Mon., Aug 29: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, fruit cocktail.
Tues., Aug 30: Chicken strips, potato smiles, oranges, bread.

Sidney Schools

Wed., Aug 24: Cheeseburgers, oven fries, fresh fruit, ice cream, milk.
Thurs., Aug 25: Stuffed crust pizza, tossed salad, ranch dressing, fruit, milk.
Fri., Aug 26: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, fruit, pull apart, milk.

Rau School

Wed., Aug 24: Meat wraps, baked beans, green salad, watermelon, milk.
Thurs., Aug 25: Tacos, rice, corn, mandarin oranges, milk.
Fri., Aug 26: Chicken strips, fries, green beans, peaches, milk.
Mon., Aug 29: Cook's choice.
Tues., Aug 30: Cook's choice.

E. Fairview School

Wed., Aug 24: Tacos, rice, broccoli, salad, oranges, milk.
Thurs., Aug 25: Chicken burger, buttered noodles, green beans, apples, milk.
Fri., Aug 26: Sub sandwich, popcorn, salad, fresh veggies, watermelon, ice cream, milk.
Mon., Aug 29: Spaghetti, lettuce salad, corn, fresh fruit, garlic bread, milk.
Tues., Aug 30: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, fresh fruit, bun, milk.

Fairview School

Wed., Aug 24: French dip, chips, raw veggies, fruit, dessert.
Thurs., Aug 25: Soft shell taco, rice, fruit pudding.
Fri., Aug 26: Chicken strips, potato, green beans, fruit.
Mon., Aug 29: Spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit, garlic toast
Tues., Aug 30: Biscuits & gravy, hash browns, egg, fruit, juice.

Lambert School

Wed., Aug 24: Ham & turkey subs, chips, broccoli salad, peaches, milk.
Thurs., Aug 25: Spaghetti, corn, breadsticks, cottage cheese, pears, milk
Fri., Aug 26: Egg rolls, veggies, rice, pineapple, fortune cookie, milk.
Mon., Aug 29: Hamburgers, fries, veggies, cookie, milk.
Tues., Aug 30: Taco, veggies, jello, milk.

Culbertson School

Wed., Aug 24: Sloppy Joes, chips, green beans, pears.
Thurs., Aug 25: Chicken fajita, jo jo's, oranges.
Fri., Aug 26: Ham & cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, slice apple, cookie
Mon., Aug 29: Pizza pockets, peas, peaches
Tues., Aug 30: Corn dogs, smilee, pineapple.

Froid

Wed., Aug 24: Taco salad, cinnamon rolls, peaches, milk.
Thurs., Aug 26: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, lettuce salad, watermelon slices, garlic bread, milk.
Fri., Aug 27: Turkey deli sandwiches, chips, pickles, apples, brownies, milk.
Mon., Aug 29: Chicken nuggets, salad bar, banana bread, milk.
Tues., Aug 30: Pizza-combo or pepperoni, lettuce salad, pears, milk.

Bainville

Wed., Aug 24: Pot pie over biscuits, uncrustables, pears.
Thurs., Aug 25: Cheeseburger macaroni, buns, mixed veggies, peaches.
Fri., Aug 26: Slushburgers, gems, baked beans.
Mon., Aug 29: Grilled chicken, whole wheat bun, rice pilaf, carrots.
Tues., Aug 30: Tacos & applesauce.

Guest Opinion: Cyber-Bulling And P.C.

By Jaque Best

Cyber-bullying and political correctness (P.C.) pose a real dilemma for educators and law enforcement officials.

You've all read the horror stories of teen suicide supposedly the result of a comment relayed by computer or cell phone. These are sad incidents indeed, but the rush to legislate P.C. by prohibiting any message that could be construed as "offensive" is not the answer. The bullying issue has come up in Montana in each legislative session since 2005. So far Montana has wisely not jumped on the P.C. bullying bandwagon.

Let's get one thing straight from the get-go. Physical bullying is assault and is therefore illegal. Offenders should be vigorously prosecuted—but that's not what we're talking about here. What we're talking about here is verbal bullying via computer/phone. No physical contact or threats of such contact. This would include comments that the subject of these epithets is "fat", "gay" or a "nigger". This type of bullying almost always falls into one of three categories: sexual orientation, race or physical appearance.

This kind of verbal abuse is offensive and immature. It should not be encouraged in any way, but should it trigger criminal sanctions?

A number of states and school districts have done just that—raised purely verbal insults to the level of offenses punishable in criminal court or by school authorities (suspension, etc.). It's a knee-jerk reaction to suicide supposedly prompted by verbal attacks, but is it really necessary or desirable?

Much cyber-bullying is subjective. If a teen is called "fat" or "gay" is that offensive enough to merit punishment? What if a teen is called "obese" or "homosexual"? How about "heavy" or "alternative sexual preference"? Where do you draw the line? What verbal abuse is so serious it deserves punishment by society?

We are raising a generation of thin-skinned namby-pambies.

When I was a kid I was subjected to the "worst" verbal abuse, literally. Having a surname of "Best" made this inevitable. I had a neighbor girl who was called "big maggots". That's about as offensive as you can get! Neither of us committed suicide and I'd like to think we survived that childishness intact.

Kids nowadays don't communicate eye-ball to eye-ball. Teen communication is now by computer or phone-texting.

Young people live in an electronic world. They depend on this artificial media for their self-image. Rather than ignoring this electronic abuse and carrying on, these young people allow a computer device to define who they are.

Instead of seeking legislation that censors our communication we need to teach them to "suck it up" and go on with their lives. If we allow strictly verbal insults to trigger punishment we invite censorship by "politically correct" evaluators. What's next—putting a censoring device on every computer and phone in America? Who will these P.C. censors be? What criteria will they apply?

Trying to censor verbal communications is a step toward "The Brave New World". We already have too much government interference in our lives. Let's not worsen it by promoting additional intrusions into our lives.

Guest Opinion

Submitted by Jordan Hall

Dr. Dirt recently reviewed the thoughts of Dr. Hugh Ross in relation to Creationism. Dr. Dirt, a veterinarian by trade, no doubt has a grasp on things of the scientific realm. Dirt's contention, however, that a 4.5 Billion year-old Earth could in fact stay loyal to the Biblical account is contrary not only to orthodox Christian views, but also to Biblical teaching.

I understand Dirt's point of view. Using Dr. Hugh Ross' book *A Matter of Days: Resolving a Creation Controversy* as a jumping off point, Dirt takes a very post-modern approach to making Christianity a bit more rational - defend the certainty of God's creation while at the same time *disputing* God's account of it. Perhaps God is a great creator, but terrible story-teller.

Beginning as many old-Earth theorists do, Dirt acknowledges that "the scientific community almost uniformly agrees that the Earth is 4.5 billion years old." So-called "consensus" is not an acceptable argument in the scientific realm. Consensus is fleeting. In fact, the current spread of guesses concerning the Earth's age among the scientific "community" is anywhere from 3.3 to 6.5 billion years. In case you didn't know, that's a gigantic spread. So much for consensus. Secondly, any scientific consensus has a negative effect on scientific achievement because, as Ben Stein points out in the documentary *Expelled: No Intelligence Allowed*, as soon as the cogs that spin the wheels of government or institutional grants decide what is "mainstream" among the scientific community, anyone with an opposing point of view is ostracized and cast out of the conversation (and the opportunity to financially benefit from those grants), thereby assuring hegemony in the "consensus."

Dirt and Ross assert that Evolution theory does not stand in opposition to the Genesis account. My assertion is that Evolution theory most certainly does stand in

opposition to the Genesis account, and also stands in opposition to sound Scientific Theory.

Ross' book throws out evidence of an aged Earth, which at face-value I have no problem accepting. Although the fallacy and inaccuracy of radio-active carbon dating has been well-documented because of a plethora of unknown variables, the Biblical literalists have no problem accepting the basic tenets of an aged Earth. When God created man, he did not create an embryo - but a fully grown human being. When God created vegetation on the third day, certainly He created the fully grown Oak and not an acorn. Likewise, there is an account in the second chapter of John's Gospel that explains to us this very concept. In the account, Jesus takes six barrels of water and turns it into six barrels of wine. In the account, the person in charge of the feast was very impressed with the high quality of wine that Jesus produced. Fine wine is greatly aged. And yet Jesus did not have to wait for his newly created wine to ferment with age. And yet, in His miraculous power, it was well-aged. I do not think it is a coincidence that the Gospel writer included the detail that it was, in fact, six vats of wine. In six days of creation, God created a perfectly mature Earth - the only kind of Earth that could provide and sustain a growing and expanding human race.

The rest of Ross' argumentation rests on easily answerable questions about such trivial matters as dinosaurs and then moves on to the main thesis; the controversy surrounding the creation account of Genesis could be alleviated if we accept alternate definitions of the word "day." In short, if we change the word "day" to mean perhaps a solar day or stretch it to mean some gigantic stretch of time, then God's account would mesh with the current scientific consensus.

A few Biblical problems exist here. First, the Hebrew word for day - *yom* - always means a literal day when used with a conjoining number. The context of the creation account (verses 4, 8, 13, 19, 23, and 31 in Genesis chapter 1) is "And there was evening and there was morning, the second day (*yom*). Evening plus morning cannot be interpreted as a "solar year" or any other such measure of time. It is measured quite obviously by the setting and rising of the sun.

There are other historical and contextual problems too numerous to mention here, but let it suffice to say that the motive for rewriting the Biblical text to intermingle a Biblical and secular worldview is extremely dangerous for the believer. If God creating the world in six literal days is simply unbelievable, then the resurrection of Christ must surely be unbelievable. The creation account tells us that God was finished with creation on the sixth day. Creation is over. It's been done.

Dr. Dirt states that "new species (by cross-breeding, DNA mutation, and natural selection) have occasionally developed." I find this surprising for doctor of natural science. Cross-breeding does not create new species - it accents or hides regressive or dominant traits *within* a species. Genetic mutation mutates said traits, but has never and will never create a new species (genetic mutation disrupts but does not introduce new genetic information). Finally, science has never observed any new development of a previously non-existent species.

I'm sure it's good intentions to strive for unity among those claiming the Christian religion by redefining Biblical terms and compromising on essential values. But just like within the scientific realm, consensus doesn't equate to truth. To quote the Apostle Paul, "let God be true though every man a liar."

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4-H Beef Project Evaluated For Carcass Merits

By Warren Froelich
NDSU Extension Service
Williams County

4-H members of Williams County are beginning to understand how tough it is to produce finished beef steers whose carcasses will grade USDA Choice. For the past four years Dr. J.J. Hovde has been using ultra-sound technology to evaluate the amount of fat and muscle tissue of every steer brought to the Upper Missouri Valley Fair. Dr. Hovde's scanned readings are sent to The National Centralized Ultra-sound Processing Laboratory at Ames, IA, for interpretation.

The laboratory information gives us data on the amount of rump and rib fat, rib-eye area, in % intramuscular fat (% IMF), also referred to as marbling. Over the four years the amount of rump and rib fat along with the rib eye per 100 lbs. of carcass weight has changed very little but the amount of marbling has gradually increased for this year. Age of the animal and marbling are the key components in determining the USDA quality grade.

In 2008, the % IMF averaged 3.1 which barely put the group into the Select + grade. Values for 2009 and 2010 were 3.39 and 3.80 respectively. This year's group of steers averaged 4.58% IMF, enough for a small amount of marbling which would put the carcasses in the low choice grade. However, not all steers had enough marbling to reach the Choice grade. The range was a low of 2.63% to a high of 7.18%. The latter would have enough marbling (slightly abundant) to attain a high choice grade.

The ultra-sound data showed all steers graded USDA Select or better. Seventy percent of the steers graded low Choice or better.

The average rib eye area (REA) and rib fat values have changed very little over the four years. The REA has hovered right at 1.66 square inches per 100 lbs. of carcass weight. Average rib fat has ranged from a high of 0.4 inches in 2008 to a low of 0.35 inches in 2009. This year's steers did have a wide range of rib fat with a low of 0.15 inch and a high of 0.73 inch. The latter would take

some market discount, even on a quality grid.

This ultra-sound project has been very meaningful to me, the parents and older 4-H members. Hopefully, we can continue to fund this project, improve both quality and yield of the product being offered to the buyers and most importantly, learn more about the genetics and nutritional factors which determine value to both the consumer and producer.

NDSU Specialists Offer Manure Test

With fall harvest approaching, producers soon

will be applying livestock manure as fertilizer for next year's field crops. Before applying manure to fields, producers should test it for nutrients to ensure proper application rates.

At a request from producers, NDSU nutrient management specialist Chris Augustin and NDSU Extension livestock nutrient management specialist Teresa Dvorak will go to farms and sample livestock manures for nutrients at no cost to the producers.

The nutrient management specialists also want

their farm visit to be an educational opportunity for producers.

"We will teach the producer how to sample manure properly and how to determine agronomic manure application rates," Augustin says.

Published manure nutrient values can be used for planning but manure needs to be sampled to verify its fertility.

"On one hand, you can over-apply nutrients, which might cause an adverse effect to the environment," Dvorak says. "On the other

hand, you also might short-change yourself the fertility of the manure, resulting in reduced crop yields."

In addition to helping producers this year, Dvorak and Augustin hope the data they collect will help producers in the future. They plan to use the data to create a publication that covers nutrients found in North Dakota manures. Cooperating producers will remain anonymous.

"We want 100 samples each in the fall and spring," Augustin says. "This project has funding for three years."

Dvorak and Augustin

plan to sample various manure types from livestock on varying diets and from different storage methods.

"The book values we have been using for nutrient management plans are from other areas of the U.S.," Augustin says. "We believe that North Dakota producers like North Dakota numbers, and this is one project that will provide that information."

For more information or to enroll in this program, contact Dvorak at 701-483-2348 or Augustin at 701-652-2951.

Members Sought For OHV, State Trails Committee

Montana State Parks, a division of Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, has announced that it is seeking diversified trail users to serve on two different trails advisory committees.

The Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Committee advises the agency on the annual OHV Trails Program funds and trail-related concerns.

The State Trails Advisory Committee advises the agency on the disbursement of federal Recreational Trails Program grant funds, discusses recreational trails issues and provides recommendations and solutions regarding trail-related concerns. The funding is granted primarily to local Montana communities and organizations involved with trail improvement and maintenance efforts statewide.

Montana State Parks is seeking two new Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Committee members for three-year terms and four new State Trails Advisory Committee members for three-year terms.

"In both cases, we are seeking new committee members with broad recreational trail backgrounds to ensure that the interests represented by the committee members are balanced and include a range of perspectives," said Beth Shumate, Montana State Parks' Trails coordinator.

Volunteers serve three-year terms and meet for one day, two to three times per year. Members are reimbursed for travel expenses. The State Trails Advisory Committee is made up of 10 committee members; the Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory

Committee is made up of five members. All new committee members are appointed by the State Parks Administrator.

Applications must be received by 5 p.m., Sept. 2, 2011.

To apply to either committee, send a letter or email that includes the following:

- 1) Your name, address, telephone number and E-mail address if available.
- 2) A description of the types of trail activities in which you participate and how often, keeping in mind

that Montana State Parks is seeking individuals with a broad recreational trail background.

3) Your involvement with trail projects and programs.

4) The names of trail organizations to which you belong.

5) Other talents and experience you would bring to the committee.

6) Your philosophy and perspectives regarding recreational trails use.

7) Specify which committee you would like to serve on.

Applications may be mailed to: Trails Advisory Committees, Montana State Parks, Recreation Bureau, PO Box 200701, Helena, MT 59620-0701 or send email to: bshumate@mt.gov. If you have questions, contact Beth Shumate at 406-444-4585, or email bshumate@mt.gov.

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Archery Hunting For Wolves Approved By FWP Commission

Archery hunters in Montana will have an opportunity to pursue wolves this fall beginning Sept. 3.

The Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks Commission approved a wolf hunting season for the fall that encompasses 14 wolf management units and a total harvest quota of 220 wolves.

Wolf hunting will occur during the big game archery season set for Sept. 3 and during the general rifle season beginning Oct. 22. FWP officials say that the wolf hunting season in some areas could run through Dec. 31 if the quotas are not reached. Hunters are urged to study the new Montana wolf hunting regulations carefully for details on the areas they plan to hunt.

Montana's wolf hunting license for residents is \$19 and \$350 for nonresidents. License sales began in August.

Wildlife officials documented a minimum of 566 wolves, in 108 verified packs and 35 breeding pairs in Montana at the end of 2010. The harvest quota for the upcoming hunting season is projected to reduce the wolf population to a minimum of 425 wolves, or by about 25%.

A congressional measure passed this spring removed gray wolves from the list of endangered species in Montana, Idaho and parts of Oregon, Washington and Utah. It was challenged in federal district court in Missoula this May, and ruled constitutional by Judge Donald Molloy on Aug. 3.

For the 2010 hunting season, FWP had approved a harvest quota of 186 wolves across 13 wolf management units. That season was blocked by a federal court. Montana's first and only regulated wolf hunt was in 2009 when 72 wolves were taken by hunters, three fewer than the established quota.

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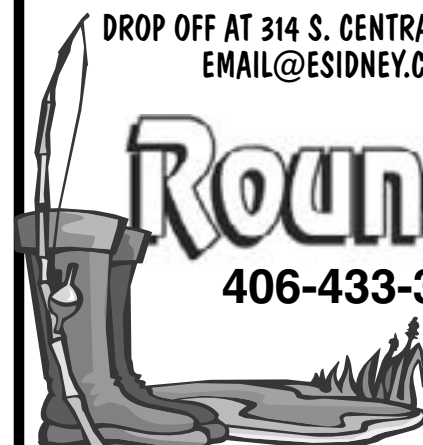
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Deer Archery Season Opens Sept. 2

North Dakota's deer archery season opens Friday, Sept. 2 at noon, and bow hunters are reminded that additional concurrent season antlerless deer gun licenses can be used with a bow during the archery season in the designated hunting unit.

Bowhunters must follow all regulations of the managing agency when using tree stands on public hunting areas, including displaying the owner's name, address and telephone number on tree stands left unattended on North Dakota Game and Fish Department wildlife management areas.

The Game and Fish Department annually receives

inquiries from bow hunters regarding tree stands that are stolen, moved or tampered with. Tree stands are private property and theft constitutes a criminal violation that should be reported to the local sheriff's department.

Bowhunters are also reminded that hunting big game over bait is prohibited on both public and private land in deer unit 3F2.

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Did You Know? Helmet Safety

By Mary Friesz, Injury Prevention Specialist - Richland County Health Department

You should wear a helmet each and every time! Tricycle, Bicycle, Motorcycle, ATV, Skating, Boarding, Rock Climbing, Water Sports and all other Extreme Sports...strap it on to stay safe so you can go out and do it all over again.

Carlos Trevino, MD, and Tami Larson, LPN, communicate to their patients the importance of "Helmet Safety" by having a Bicycle Helmet Safety board displayed in their office. Larson changes the board four times a year to educate patients on safety and health issues. Dr. Trevino displays the helmet his son, Nicolas, wore while riding his bike. The helmet now sits on a table in their waiting room to remind patients of the im-

portance of helmets. There is a large piece broken off. Dr. Trevino says, "This could have been a head injury if Nicolas would not have been wearing it. Because I insist he wears it when he rides he was not hurt."

Your helmet should fit you properly. You don't want it too small or too big. Never wear a hat under your helmet. If you're unsure if your helmet fits you well, ask someone who is knowledgeable. Richland County Health Department has numerous resources along with your medical providers and there are numerous internet sites that can provide you with "safety information".

A helmet absorbs the impact of a fall and prevents injuries to your head and neck. These injuries could include skull fractures, spinal injuries, and traumatic brain

injuries and could lead to concussion, paralysis, developmental delays, and even death. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration 51,000 bicyclists were injured in traffic in 2009. Due to statistics like this there are standards set by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) for helmets.

Richland County Health Department along with Dr. Trevino and his nurse Tami Larson would like to encourage every parent to insist on the use of helmets when their children are participating in an activity that necessitates the use of one...and every adult to use a helmet when they are evolved in a activity that necessitates one. Be a good example, be a leader, be smart and be safe. Even a low speed fall can lead to scrambled brains!



Above: Carlos F. Trevino, MD & Tami Larson, LPN with the Helmet Safety Board.



Right: Nicolas's helmet showing the piece that broke when he fell.

RMA Announces Expanded Availability Of Forage (Alfalfa) Seed Pilot

USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) has announced expanded coverage availability for the Forage (Alfalfa) Seed Pilot Multi-Peril Crop Insurance (MPCI) program to all counties in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota.

In previous years, the pilot program only allowed for coverage availability in: Montana: Big Horn County and Wyoming: Big Horn and Park counties. Since the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation Board has approved expansion and conversion of the pilot to a permanent regu-

latory program, coverage is now available through the written agreement process. Until the pilot program is made permanent through the Federal rule-making process, RMA has modified the Forage (Alfalfa) Seed pilot program for the 2012 crop year to allow written agreements for producers outside the pilot area.

Producers are reminded that, in order to be eligible for a written agreement, they must provide a minimum of three years of historical, verifiable forage (alfalfa) seed productions

records.

Producers are encouraged to visit with their crop insurance agent by the Sept. 30 sales closing date to learn if they would be eligible for coverage under a written agreement for the 2012 crop year. Federal crop insurance program policies are sold and delivered solely through private crop insurance companies and agents. A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers throughout the United States or on the RMA Web site at <http://www3.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents>.

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Solveig Aasen Okland came into this world Sept. 25, 1929, as the only daughter born to Ole and Ragna Aasen. The house she was born in is still standing directly across the street from the Alexander museum. Ole made his home in Alexander after emigrating from Norway. Meanwhile, Ragna had moved to the area from Wisconsin. Ole and Ragna met while working at Fuller Dry Goods. Later, they would marry after Ole served in WWI. Together, they had five children including Lynn, Charles, Solveig, Ronnie and Carson.

Today, Solveig's memories of growing up in Alexander are considered nothing less than a wonderful gift. She cherishes many adventures from her childhood, including swimming at Jackson, Fallon and Jacobson dams. A particular day at Jacobson Dam rewarded her with the worst sunburn of her life – Ragna was furious! Another popular place for recreation was Lonesome Creek (Slaughter House) where summers were spent swimming and winter days entertained with ice skating surrounded by family and friends. Because four wheeled transportation was limited in those days, they walked everywhere . . . especially to the Ragged Butte north of Alexander where many hours were spent just hanging out or riding horses owned by Vonnie Wold's uncle, Clayton Rogers. If Solveig couldn't discover ways to pass the time in the countryside, there were plenty of things going on in town. Alexander was bustling in Solveig's youth. In those days, there were two banks, a drugstore, department store, dry goods store, hardware store, hotel, restaurant, gas station, implement dealer, post office, hat store, grocery store and a livery stable. As well, Paul Wold was the local attorney and had an office where Solveig purchased her first driver's license for \$5 and no test! Any business location was a place to meet friends and talk about the day's high points and low points.

As the years passed, Solveig received her education by attending Alexander elementary school and high school. She later discovered a love for music and basketball. Each played a big part in her teen years. Her passion for music caused her to join in a sextet with Joann Wold Manchester, Katherine Melland Paschke, Edith Winden Fjelstad, Ethel Winden Henneberg and Vonnie Hett Wold. This experience was so rewarding that, even after high school, they continued singing together for special occasions, including school reunions. Solveig played forward position in basketball; her favorite highlight is winning the 1946 State Championship which

was held in the big city of Bismarck. One of Solveig's high school friends, Donald Wold, had a little pickup – she remembers many good times tooling around the area in that pickup and having to push start it uphill at the Jacobson Dam.

After graduating from high school, Solveig attended Trinity School of Nursing, Minot, for two years. Following school, she moved back to western North Dakota where she was employed for about a year at Mercy Hospital, Williston. While there, she met Bernard (Ben) Okland who had come to visit his hospitalized father, Thomas Okland. Their interest in one another initiated a first date which included an evening of dancing. Dating and romance continued for a year and on March 27, 1950, they were married.

Bernard (Ben) Okland was born on Jan. 17, 1923 to Inga and Thomas Okland. Ben would later purchase land from his father and earn his livelihood farming south of Alexander. Ben and Solveig lived on their farm until approximately 1952 when they purchased a home in Alexander. The "home" was at one time the Alexander Hospital where Dr. Rogers practiced. The residence soon became a morning meeting place for Solveig and her lady friends as well as the "meter man" Jim Neer. Over the years, 20 in all, the home was blessed with the tears and laughter of seven wonderful children. They include Ben, deceased (Pam), Dirk (Kathy), Verdal, MN, Carolyn (Roger) Friesz, Idaho Falls, ID, David, Polson, MT, Marilyn (Wade) Frame, Polson, MT, Debbie, Alexander, ND, and Chris (Andrea) Anchorage, AK. The next generation consists of 10 grandchildren.

Even after moving into town, farming played a large role in Ben and Solveig's life until 1969. It was then that Ben leased the land to Keith Olsen. Today, Keith and his son Kurt are still farming the Okland acres. Along with farming, Ben was a talented carpenter. He found himself building many homes in McKenzie County including the Morris Cross home and the Bob Chitwood home. The Catholic Church in Watford City was also added to his carpentry portfolio. As a man recognized for his character, Ben would later become the administrator for the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Watford City.

Ben and Solveig were very active in the community. Ben served on the school board, and was very active in the church. Because music was a common interest of both Ben and Solveig, they often found themselves singing at church. Solveig was involved with the PTA as well as many other

activities involving her children. Many of the Okland children's friends called Solveig "Mom" and enjoyed her laughter and fun. Solveig spent many hours swimming and snowmobiling with her children. The Okland home became a meeting place for many of the kid's friends; often, the boys and their friends were treated to meals of hamburgers or steaks before or after the football and basketball games. As well as being a stay at home mom, Solveig prepared and hauled hundreds of meals to Ben and their hired men on their farm 19 miles south of Alexander. Ben, Solveig and their growing family enjoyed the Alexander lifestyle until 1972 when Ben accepted the position of administrator at the Missouri Slope Lutheran Home, Bismarck. Solveig also found herself employed outside the home for the first time in her married life; she drove the van for the Missouri Slope Lutheran Home Adult Daycare Program. Solveig loved having a paying job and she enjoyed treating her daughters by taking them to the mall and buying them clothes!

In 1982, Ben retired from the Missouri Slope Lutheran Home and pursued his dream of living in Montana. There, he purchased an apple and cherry orchard in Polson. Ben and Solveig worked the orchard for two years until his death in 1984. Solveig kept working the orchard until 1994, when she sold it and built her new home. She remained in her home until 2001 when she purchased a beautiful condominium on the west shore of Flathead Lake where she still resides.

Debbie has recently purchased the lot the Okland home used to occupy. After Debbie relocates to Alexander, which she will be doing soon, she hopes to continue Solveig's tradition of always having the coffee pot on, feel free to drop in and share a cup or two along with the news of today and the news of the past. The Okland family looks forward to seeing all of their friends and families during this Old Settler's celebration. Following the picnic, there will be an all day Open House hosted by the Okland family at the City Hall across the street from the park – everyone is encouraged to stop over to visit and enjoy some refreshments!

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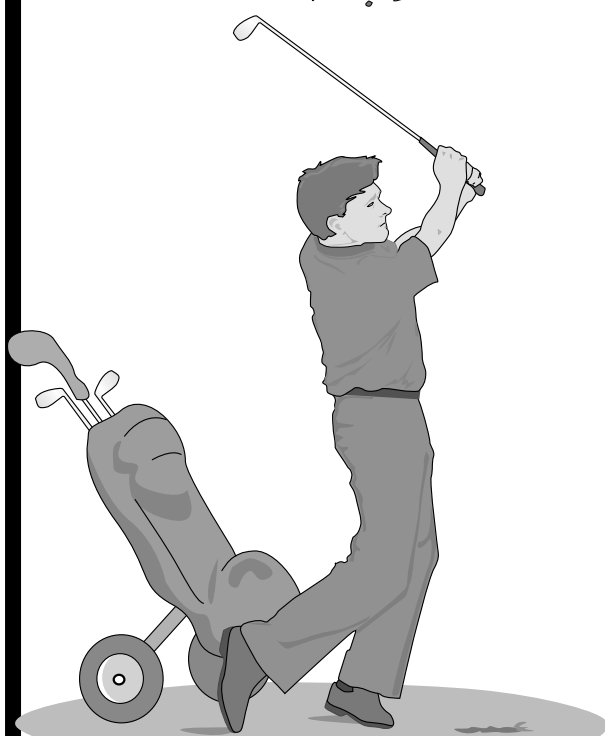
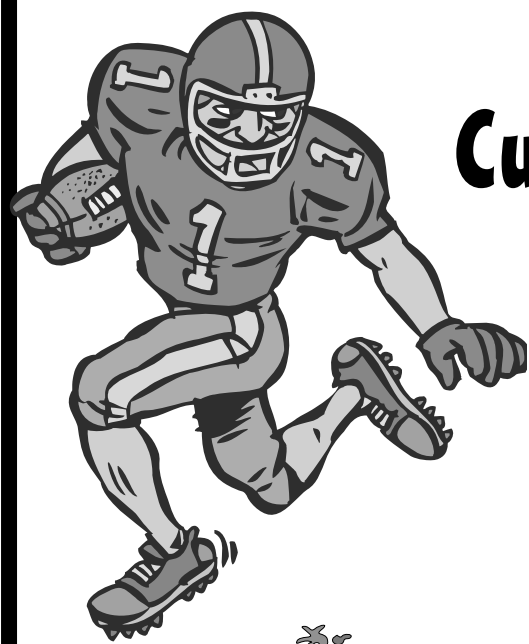
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Bainville Bulldogs



Girls Volleyball

Sept. 2	Saco	(Bainville)	3 p.m.
Sept. 9	Froid	(Froid)	TBA
Sept. 10	Culbertson Triangular	(Culbertson)	TBA
Sept. 15	Brockton	(Bainville)	4 p.m.
Sept. 16	Savage	(Savage)	5 p.m.
Sept. 17	Froid Invitational	(Froid)	TBA
Sept. 22	Trenton	(Bainville)	4 p.m.
Sept. 24	Nashua Triangular	(Nashua)	TBA
Sept. 29	Trenton	(Trenton)	TBA
Oct. 1	Westby	(Westby)	TBA
Oct. 6	Brockton	(Brockton)	TBA
Oct. 8	Scobey Invitational	(Scobey)	TBA
Oct. 11	Grenora/Westby	(Richey)	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	Bainville Triangular	(Bainville)	TBA
Oct. 18	Fairview	(Fairview)	TBA
Oct. 26-29	District 1C Tourney	(Saco)	TBA
Nov. 3-5	Eastern C Divisional	(Sidney)	TBA
Nov. 10-12	State Tournament	(Bozeman)	TBA

Cross Country

Sept. 6	Glendive	TBA	Oct. 1	Poplar	TBA
Sept. 10	Malta	TBA	Oct. 8	Miles City	TBA
Sept. 17	Wolf Point	TBA	Oct. 15	Culbertson	TBA
Sept. 22	Frazer	TBA	Oct. 22	State at Missoula	TBA
Sept. 24	Glasgow	TBA			

Bainville - Culbertson Football

Varsity

Sept. 3	Med Lake	(Med Lake)	1 p.m.
Sept. 10	Wibaux	(Away)	1 p.m.
Sept. 17	Fairview	(Home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	St. Labre	(Home)	1 p.m.
Oct. 1	Circle	(Away)	6 p.m.
Oct. 7	Scobey	(Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Hays/Lodgepole	(Away)	1 p.m.

Junior Varsity

Sept. 6	Wibaux	(Away)	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Scobey	(Away)	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Fairview	(Away)	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Circle	(Away)	6 p.m.
Oct. 3	Fairview	(Home)	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Circle	(Home)	6 p.m.
Oct. 17	Scobey	(Home)	4:30 p.m.

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Aug. 27	Savage/Grenora/Westby Triangular	(Home)	TBA
Sept. 2	Fairview	(Home)	TBA
Sept. 9	Scobey	(Away)	TBA
Sept. 10	Frazer/Bainville Triangular	(Home)	TBA
Sept. 16	Froid/Lake	(Home)	TBA
Sept. 17	Froid/Lake Tourney	(Froid)	TBA
Sept. 23	R&L Fusion	(Culbertson)	TBA
Sept. 24	Fairview/Froid/Lake Triangular	(Med Lake)	TBA
Sept. 30	Grenora/Wesby	(Westby)	TBA
Oct. 1	Saco/Hinsdale	(Saco)	TBA
Oct. 8	Scobey Tourney	(Away)	TBA
Oct. 14	Brockton	(Culbertson)	TBA
Oct. 15	Nashua/Savage Triangular	(Savage)	TBA
Oct. 21	Circle	(Home)	TBA
Oct. 26-29	District 1C Tournament	(Saco)	TBA
Nov. 3-5	Eastern C Divisional	(Sidney)	TBA
Nov. 10-12	State Tournament	(Bozeman)	TBA



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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 10	Nashua/Fairview Triangular	(Home)	TBA
Sept. 15	Bainville	(Away)	TBA
Sept. 16	Westby/Grenora	(Away)	TBA
Sept. 17	Nashua	(Away)	TBA
Sept. 20	Poplar	(Away)	TBA
Sept. 24	Scobey/Saco Triangular	(Away)	TBA
Sept. 30	Savage	(Away)	TBA
Oct. 1	R&L/Frazer Triangular	(Home)	TBA
Oct. 11	Poplar	(Home)	TBA
Oct. 14	Culbertson	(Away)	TBA
Oct. 18	Froid/Lake	(Home)	TBA
Oct. 26-29	District 1C Tournament	(Saco)	TBA
Nov. 3-5	Eastern C Divisional	(Sidney)	TBA
Nov. 10-12	State Tournament	(Bozeman)	TBA

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Sept. 2	Froid/Lake	(Froid/Lake)	TBA
Sept. 3	Fairview	(Fairview)	TBA
Sept. 8	Savage (Richey)		5 p.m.
Sept. 10	R&L Triangular	(Richey)	TBA
Sept. 16	Wibaux	(Wibaux)	5 p.m.
Sept. 17	Froid Invitational	(Froid)	TBA
Sept. 23	Culbertson	(Med. Lake)	TBA
Sept. 24	Nashua Triangular	(Nashua)	TBA
Sept. 30	Fairview	(Lambert)	4 p.m.
Oct. 1	Brockton	(Lambert)	TBA
Oct. 7	Saco/Hinsdale	(Saco)	4 p.m.
Oct. 8	Scobey Invitational	(Scobey)	TBA
Oct. 14	Nashua (Richey)		TBA
Oct. 15	Frazer Triangular	(Frazer)	TBA
Oct. 17	Savage (Savage)		6 p.m.
Oct. 26-29	District 1C Tourney	(Saco)	TBA
Nov. 3-5	Eastern C Divisional	(Sidney)	TBA
Nov. 10-12	State Tournament	(Bozeman)	TBA

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Sept. 2	Bridger	(Bridger)	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	Ekalaka	(Richey)	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	R&L Fusion JV	(Terry)	4 p.m.
Sept. 17	Custer-Melstone	(Lambert)	1 p.m.
Sept. 19	Savage JV	(Lambert)	4 p.m.
Sept. 24	Rosebud	(Rosebud)	1 p.m.
Sept. 26	Terry JV	(Richey)	4 p.m.
Oct. 1	Terry (Homecoming)	(Lambert)	1 p.m.
Oct. 3	Savage JV	(Savage)	4 p.m.
Oct. 7	Savage	(Richey)	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	Jordan JV	(Jordan)	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Jordan	(Jordan)	7 p.m.
Oct. 18	Hysham	(Hysham)	7 p.m.

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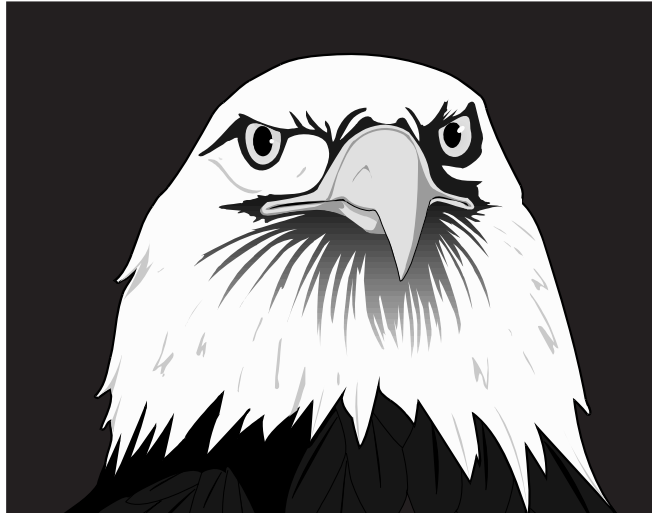
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Aug. 27	Colstrip Tip Off Tourney (V)	(Away)	7 p.m.
Aug. 30	Plentywood	(Away)	4, 5:30, 7 p.m.
Sept. 2-3	MT/WY Round Robin (V)	Worland	TBA
Sept. 3	Glendive (F & JV)	(Away)	9 a.m.
Sept. 9	Glendive	(Home)	4, 5:30, 7 p.m.
Sept. 16	Hardin	(Away)	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 23-24	Dickinson Tournament (V)	(Away)	TBA
Sept. 24	Glendive Tourney (F)	(Away)	4 p.m.
Sept. 29	Miles City	(Home)	4, 5:30, 7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Dickinson Tournament (JV)	(Away)	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	Plentywood	(Home)	4, 5:30, 7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Billings Central/Laural	(Away)	11 a.m.
Oct. 18	Glendive	(Away)	4, 5:30, 7 p.m.
Oct. 21	Miles City	(Away)	4, 5:30, 7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Hardin	(Home)	4, 5:30, 7 p.m.
Oct. 29	Laurel/Billings Central	(Glendive)	11 a.m.
Nov. 3-5	Divisional Tournament	(Laurel)	TBA
Nov. 10-12	State Tournament	(MSU Bozeman)	TBA

Golf

Aug. 19	Sidney Triangular	(Home)	10 a.m.
Aug. 23	Glendive Triangular	(Away)	9 a.m.
Aug. 26	Miles City Invitational	(Away)	9 a.m.
Sept. 2	Hardin	(Away)	10 a.m.
Sept. 9	Glendive Invitational	(Away)	11 a.m.
Sept. 10	Sidney Invitational	(Home)	9 a.m.
Sept. 15	Billings Cntrl Invitational	(Away)	9 a.m.
Sept. 16	Laurel Invitational	(Away)	9 a.m.
Sept. 23	Divisionals	(Miles City)	9 a.m.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	State at Hamilton	(Hamilton)	TBA

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Football

VARSITY

Sept. 2	Williston	(Home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	Lewistown	(Away)	7 p.m.
Sept. 16	Havre	(Home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Billings Central	(Away)	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	Glendive	(Away)	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	Hardin	(Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 14	Miles City	(Away)	7 p.m.
Oct. 21	Laurel	(Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 29	First Round Playoffs	(TBA)	TBA
Nov. 5	Quarter Final Playoffs	(TBA)	TBA
Nov. 12	Semi Final Playoffs	(TBA)	TBA
Nov. 19	State Championship	(TBA)	TBA

JUNIOR VARSITY

Aug. 30	Williston	(Away)	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	Miles City	(Home)	11 a.m.

FROSH

Aug. 30	Williston	(Home)	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	Watford City	(Away)	4:30 p.m. MDT
Sept. 12	Glasgow	(Away)	4 p.m.
Sept. 26	Glasgow	(Home)	4 p.m.
Oct. 1	Glendive	(Away)	10 a.m.
Oct. 7	Hardin	(Home)	4 p.m.
Oct. 15	Miles City	(Away)	11 a.m.
Oct. 17	Watford City	(Home)	4:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Sept. 2	Billings (V)	4 p.m.	11 a.m.
Sept. 6	Glendive	3:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m. mdt
Sept. 10	Hardin at (Crow Agency)	10 a.m.	Noon
Sept. 17	Colstrip or Wolf Point	11 a.m.	11 a.m.
Sept. 20	Watford City	2 p.m.	1 p.m.
Sept. 24	Glasgow at (Fork Peck)		11 a.m.

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Aug. 27	Culbertson & G/W	(Culbertson)	TBA
Sept. 1	Scobey	(Home)	6 p.m.
Sept. 8	Lambert/Richey	(Richey)	TBA
Sept. 10	Saco/Hinsdale/F/L Triandgular	(Saco)	9 a.m.
Sept. 16	Bainville	(Home)	6 p.m.
Sept. 17	Froid Invitational	(Away)	8 a.m.
Sept. 23	Fairview	(Away)	3 p.m.
Sept. 24	Frazer/Grenora/Westby	(Grenora)	4 p.m.
Sept. 30	Brockton	(Away)	TBA
Oct. 6	Fairview	(Home)	6 p.m.
Oct. 15	Culbertson/Nashua	(Home)	5 p.m.
Oct. 17	Richey/Lambert	(Home)	6 p.m.
Oct. 26-29	District 1C Tournament	(Culbertson)	TBA
Nov. 3-5	Eastern C Divisional	(Sidney)	TBA
Nov. 10-12	State Tournament	(Bozeman)	TBA

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Sept. 3	Denton	(Away)	1 p.m.
Sept. 10	Big Sandy	(Home)	1 p.m.
Sept. 16	Ekalaka	(Away)	7 p.m.
Sept. 23	Hysham	(Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Jordan	(Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	Richey/Lambert	(Richey)	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Terry	(Away)	1 p.m.
Oct. 21	Rosebud	(Home)	7 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Sept. 19	Lambert	(R&L)	4 p.m.
Oct. 3	Savage	(R&L)	4 p.m.
Oct. 10	Savage	(Terry)	4 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH

Sept. 8	Wibaux	(Away)	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	R&L	(Home)	4 p.m.
Sept. 16	Ekalaka	(Away)	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	Hysham	(Home)	4 p.m.
Oct. 1	Jordan	(Home)	4 p.m.
Oct. 4	Froid/Lake	(Away)	4 p.m.
Oct. 7	Richey/Lambert	(Richey)	4 p.m.



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Aug. 27	Colstrip Invitational Tourney	(Colstrip)	TBA
Sept. 2	Culbertson	(Culbertson)	TBA
Sept. 3	Richey/Lambert	(Fairview)	TBA
Sept. 10	Brockton (Triangular)	(Brockton)	TBA
Sept. 10	Nashua (Triangular)	(Brockton)	TBA
Sept. 16	Scobey	(Fairview)	TBA
Sept. 17	Froid Invitational	(Froid)	TBA
Sept. 23	Savage	(Fairview)	TBA
Sept. 24	Froid/Lake-Culbertson (Triangular)	(Froid)	TBA
Sept. 27	Circle	(Circle)	TBA
Sept. 30	Richey/Lambert	(Lambert)	TBA
Oct. 6	Savage	(Savage)	TBA
Oct. 8	Scobey Invitational	(Scobey)	TBA
Oct. 15	Saco/Hinsdale (triangular)	(Fairview)	TBA
Oct. 15	Grenora/Westby (triangular)	(Fairview)	TBA
Oct. 18	Bainville	(Fairview)	TBA
Oct. 26-29	District 1C Tournament	(Saco)	TBA
Nov. 3-5	Eastern C Divisional	(Sidney)	TBA
Nov. 10-12	State Tournament	(Bozeman)	TBA

FOOTBALL ACTION

VARSITY

Aug. 27	Cascade	(Chinook)	3 p.m.
Sept. 3	Scobey	(Scobey)	1 p.m.
Sept. 9	Hays/Lodgepole	(Fairview)	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	Culbertson	(Culbertson)	7 p.m.
Sept. 23	Circle	(Fairview)	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	St. Labre	(St. Labre)	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	Froid/Med. Lake	(Fairview)	7 p.m.
Oct. 14	Wibaux	(Fairview)	7 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Sept. 6	Plentywood	(Away)	5 p.m.
Sept. 12	Wibaux	(Away)	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Culbertson	(Home)	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Scobey	(Home)	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Culbertson	(Away)	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Froid/Lake	(Med. Lake)	4:30 p.m.

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Varsity

Aug. 30	Killdeer	(Away)	7 p.m.
Sept. 6	Tioga	(Home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	New Town	(Home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	Watford City Tourney	(Home)	9 a.m.
Sept. 13	New England	(Away)	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Beulah	(Away)	7 p.m.
Sept. 20	Ray	(Wildrose)	7 p.m.
Sept. 23 & 24	Dickinson Tourney	(Away)	7 p.m.
Sept. 27	Stanley	(Home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	Parshall	(Away)	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Williston Trinity Christian	(Away)	8 p.m.
Oct. 6	Trenton	(Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 8	Beach Tournament	(Away)	TBA
Oct. 13	Divide County	(Away)	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	Dickinson Trinity	(Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 24	Heart River	(Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 25	Hazen	(Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 31, Nov. 1 & 3	District Tournament	(New Town)	TBA
Nov. 7, 8 & 10	Regional Tournament	(Tioga)	TBA
Nov. 17, 18, & 19	State Tournament	(Minot)	TBA

Junior Varsity

Aug 30	Killdeer	(Away)	6 p.m.
Sept. 6	Tioga	(Home)	6 p.m.
Sept. 8	New Town	(Home)	6 p.m.
Sept. 10	Watford City Tourney	(Home)	9 a.m.
Sept. 13	New England	(Away)	6 p.m.
Sept. 15	Beulah	(Away)	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	Ray	(Wildrose)	6 p.m.
Sept. 22	Dickinson	(Home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 27	Stanley	(Home)	6 p.m.
Sept. 29	Parshall	(Away)	6 p.m.
Oct. 1	Watford City Tournament	(Home)	9 a.m.
Oct. 6	Trenton	(Home)	6 p.m.
Oct. 10	Dickinson	(Away)	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Divide County	(Away)	6 p.m.
Oct. 17	Dickinson Trinity	(Home)	6 p.m.
Oct. 24	Heart River	(Home)	6 p.m.
Oct. 25	Hazen	(Home)	6 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

Varsity

Aug. 19	Williston	(Away)	7 p.m.
Aug. 26	Heart River	(Belfield)	8 p.m.
Sept. 2	Des Lacs-Burlington	(Away)	4 p.m.
Sept. 9	Lewis & Clark - Berthold	(Home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 16	Velva	(Away)	7 p.m.
Sept. 23	Garrison	(Home)	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	Stanley	(Away)	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	Williams County	(Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 14	New Town	(Home)	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Playoffs 1st Round	(TBA)	TBA
Oct. 29	Quarter Finals	(TBA)	TBA
Nov. 5	Semi Finals	(TBA)	TBA
Nov. 11	Dakota Bowl	(Fargo)	11:30 a.m.

Junior Varsity

Aug. 25	Williston	(Away)	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	Sidney	(Home)	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Killdeer	(Away)	6 p.m.
Sept. 13	Williston (Frosh)	(Home)	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Hazen	(Home)	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Williston	(Away)	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Stanley	(Home)	5 p.m.
Oct. 10	Ray	(Away)	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Sidney	(Away)	5:30 p.m.

Junior High

Sept. 10	Sidney	(Away)	12 p.m.
Sept. 17	Hazen	(Away)	12 p.m.
Sept. 20	Williston	(Away)	6 p.m.
Sept. 24	Sidney	(Home)	12 p.m.
Oct. 1	Stanley	(Away)	12 p.m.
Oct. 4	Killdeer	(Home)	6 p.m.
Oct. 8	Williston	(Home)	12 p.m.
Oct. 10	Ray	(Away)	6 p.m.

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Sept. 2	Richey/Lambert	(Froid)	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 9	Bainville	(Med Lake)	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	Saco & Savage	(Saco)	TBA
Sept. 13	Plentywood	(Plentywood)	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	Culbertson	(Culbertson)	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	Froid Invitational	(Froid)	TBA
Sept. 22	Westby/Grenora(V)	(Westby)	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	Culbertson & Fairview	(Froid)	After Homecoming
Sept. 30	Frazer	(Frazer)	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Plentywood	(Med Lake)	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Nashua	(Nashua)	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	Scobey & Bainville	(Bainville)	TBA
Oct. 18	Brockton	(Brockton)	6 p.m.
Oct. 26-29	District 1C Tournament	(Saco)	TBA
Nov. 3-5	Eastern C Divisional	(Sidney)	TBA
Nov. 10-12	State Tournament	(Bozeman)	TBA

Football Action

Varsity

Sept. 3	Culbertson	(Med. Lake)	1 p.m.
Sept. 9	St. Labre	(St. Labre)	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	Crosby	(Med Lake or Grenora)	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	Scobey	(Scobey)	1 p.m.
Sept. 24	Hays-Lodgepole	(Med Lake)	1 p.m.
Sept. 26	Crosby	(Crosby)	6 p.m.
Oct. 1	Wibaux	(Wibaux)	1 p.m.
Oct. 4	Savage JH	(Med Lake)	4 p.m.
Oct. 7	Fairview	(Fairview)	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	Fairview JV	(Med Lake)	4 p.m.
Oct. 15	Circle	(Med Lake)	1 p.m.

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