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## WREC & EARC Field Days Set for July

By Anna Garcia

Williston and Sidney have held annual field day tours for many years to showcase their involvement and research with agriculture. It is now that time of year where research centers are planting seeds in the ground and getting ready to present new ideas and studies to the public.

The Williston Research Extension Center (WREC), located 4.5 miles west of Williston, will be hosting their annual Dryland Tour on Wednesday, July 13. Registration will start at 3:30 p.m. followed by the tour at 4 p.m. The tour will include NDSU Extension specialists and researchers discussing several topics. The event will conclude around 8 p.m. CT.

The WREC will also be having a Nesson Valley Irrigation Tour that will take place Thursday, July 14 at

8:30 a.m. and conclude with a meal at noon. Nesson Valley is located 23 miles east of Williston on Highway 1804. For additional information, contact the WREC at 701-774-4315.

The MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center Irrigated Farm Field Day is scheduled for Tuesday, July 12. It is located one mile north of Sidney. The field tour will begin at 9 a.m. MT. There will be several featured speakers and topics discussed at this event. If you have any questions, call EARC at 406-433-2208.

Topics discussed at these field days are yet to be decided on. All producers, industry representatives, extension educators, research staff, and anyone interested in learning about agricultural research is encouraged to attend. Come out and see the impact scientific research conducted at local research labs has on modern agriculture.



Dylon Cargo's Class 5 market steer claimed the Grand Champion ribbon along with the Overall Grand Champion at the McKenzie County Fair last weekend. (Photo by Kathy Taylor) Visit roundupweb.com for more photos.

## McKenzie County Fair Grand Champion Steers



Riley Faller gets a handshake from the judge as she claims the grand champion ribbon for her Market Steer, Class 3. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

## Sidney Lions Club Annual Trap Shoot June 26

By Jaymi Mozeak

The Sidney Lions Club will be holding their 5th Annual Family Fun Trap Shoot Event, Sunday, June 26.

Shotgun owners from all over eastern Montana and western North Dakota are welcome to participate. The event will be held at the Sidney Trap Club Range, 12598 HWY. 16 North.

Registration is \$35 per person, 8-10:30 a.m. Registration for the practice rounds will be \$10 per round and is from 9-10:40 a.m. The actual event begins at 11 a.m. and will continue until finished with a two-round guarantee. There will be an adult and youth category for shooters 17 and under this year. First place for the adults will be \$500, 2nd place will be \$300, and 3rd place will be \$200. First place in the youth category will get a gift certificate for High Caliber Sports. There will also be free beginner instruction. Guns, ammo, and targets will be provided for the beginner instruction class. All others must bring their guns and ammo.

Raffle tickets, door prizes, and concessions will be available for purchase at the event.

The trap shoot is a fundraiser for the Sidney Lions Club. The Sidney Lions Club does sight and hearing assistance in Sidney. They also provide student scholarships and youth programs, and are also helping to fund repairs to the structure at Quillings Park, install four new lion riding toys, and sunshade. No alcohol is allowed on the grounds, but bring your shotguns, lawn chairs, and ammo. Everyone is invited.

## Poison Hemlock Confirmed in Richland County

By Marley Manoukian, MSU Richland County Extension Agent

An area of poison hemlock has recently been confirmed in Richland County. This plant is toxic to livestock, wildlife, pets, and humans making proper identification and management important.

Poison hemlock is a deep tap rooted biennial that can grow from three to eight feet tall. This plant is in the parsley family and its roots have an odor similar to parsley and carrots. During its first year of growth, the plant forms a rosette and typically remains in the vegetative stage. During its second year, it produces a tall stem, with the lower portion of the

stem having distinct purple spots. The leaves are triangular, highly dissected, and are pinnately compound, meaning that each leaf is made up of leaflets that sprout from each side of the leaf stalk. These leaflets are segmented and are 1/8 to 1/4 inch long. Poison hemlock typically flowers in July and August. The flowers are white with green petals at the base of the flower. The flowers are arranged in an umbrella-shaped bunch.

Poison hemlock can invade crops, yards, and grazing areas. All parts of the plant are toxic to animals and humans, with the lower stem and root being the deadliest. It is the largest threat to livestock in

grazing areas. Because of its toxicity, careful management of poison hemlock is important. Both mechanical and chemical control options are available. If it is a small, isolated patch, digging up the plants and being sure to remove the crown and large taproot is one option. Make sure to wear gloves while doing this and dispose of the poison hemlock when complete. Chemical options for poison hemlock include products such as 2,4-D and glyphosate.

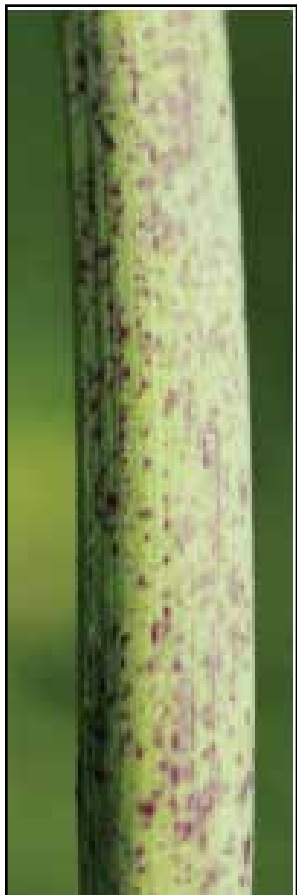
If you have any questions or need assistance with plant identification, please call the MSU Richland County Extension office at 406-433-1206.



Hemlock leaves



Above: Hemlock flowers



Right: Hemlock stem (Photos submitted)

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10 am Thurs, June 30, for display ads & 10 am Fri, July 1, for classifieds ads & news.  
**We will be closed Monday, July 4th.**

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**AREA RECOVERY GROUPS**

**MONDAYS:**  
**12 p.m. —** AA Monday Noon Group, Matthew House Office, 416 2nd St. NW, Sidney, MT.  
**1 p.m. - 3 p.m. —** Grief Recovery Support group, First Lutheran Church music room, Watford City.  
**7 p.m. —** Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.  
**8 p.m.—** AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

**TUESDAYS:**  
**7 p.m. —** AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny’s Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St.,Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.  
**7 p.m. —** 24-hour Women’s AA group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.  
**7 p.m. —** Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.

**WEDNESDAYS:**  
**7 p.m. —** Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.

**THURSDAYS:**  
**7 p.m. —** Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.  
**7 p.m. —** Al-Anon Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE, Watford City, ND.  
**8 p.m. —** AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

**FRIDAYS:**  
**6:30 - p.m.-** 5 Stones - Faith Based Recovery meeting, Sidney First Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW Back door is open.  
**7 p.m. —** Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.  
**7 p.m. —** AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny’s Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St.,Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.

**SATURDAYS:**  
**7 p.m. —** Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.  
**7 p.m. —** AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny’s Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St.,Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.  
**7 p.m. —** AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

**SUNDAYS:**  
**7 p.m. —** Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.  
**7 p.m. —** AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny’s Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St.,Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.

**STATISTICS**

**LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT**  
**Sakakawea**

Current Elevation.....	1832.7
Last Week’s Elev. ....	1830.8
One Year Ago .....	1836.6
Release For Day (C.F.S.) .....	20,100

**SIDNEY WEATHER DATA**  
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
June 13 .....	75 .....	58 .....	0.00
June 14 .....	70 .....	53 .....	0.01
June 15 .....	65 .....	51 .....	0.31
June 16 .....	76 .....	56 .....	0.00
June 17 .....	88 .....	55 .....	0.00
June 18 .....	89 .....	67 .....	0.00
June 19 .....	79 .....	62 .....	0.00
Total 2022 YTD Precipitation.....	9.55		

# OBITUARIES

## Richard (Rick) Lane Sanford, 70, Watford City, ND

Richard (Rick) Lane Sanford, 70, Watford City, ND, passed away on June 15, 2022, at McKenzie County Medical Center, Watford City, ND.



**Richard (Rick) Lane Sanford**

Rick was born on May 8, 1952, to Norman and Marion (Riek) Sanford. He was the youngest of the couple’s four children, all of whom went on to attend college. Norman built, owned, and operated Park Lanes Bowling, Watford City, ND, from roughly 1959 to 1965. At the ripe age of nine, Rick bowled a 208 at that same Park Lanes Bowling Alley. A picture of young Rick hung on the wall of the bowling alley commemorating this one of his many accomplishments.

At 18, in 1970, Rick graduated from Watford City High School and went on to attend UND Williston for two years where he graduated with a business degree in 1972. Shortly thereafter, he married Vicki (Johnson) Cole. During the course of their marriage, Rick and Vicki had two children, Brian and Darrin.

From 1972 to 2018 Rick worked in the oil and gas industry. Specifically, from 1972 to 1985, he worked with Dowell Well Service and from 1985 to 2015 with Wisco Inc. He temporarily retired in 2015, but eventually ended up coming out of retirement to work with MBI Services from 2015 to 2018. During his career in the oilfield, he held many titles and worked in every corner of the industry and was known as a “numbers” guy.

On Dec. 17, 2003, he married Kimberly (Spoonts) Sanford at the Williams County Courthouse, Williston, ND. Prior to their courthouse wedding in Williston, both Rick and Kimberly exchanged vows at an informal wedding officiated by Kimberly’s brother in Kenai, AK. At the age of 51, Rick took on a new wife, and four additional children, Kimberly’s children from a prior marriage. He loved her children and took care of them like they were his own.

Rick was a great bowler, enjoyed dancing and music, and was always excited to watch Nascar every Sunday. His favorite Nascar driver was Jeff Gordon, car number 24, which Rick sported on his favorite jacket for special occasions. He was a one-of-a-kind person in the way that he took care of everyone else before himself. He was a wonderful man, husband, and father and will be dearly missed by his family and friends, of which there are undoubtedly many.

Left to cherish Rick’s memory are his loving wife, Kimberly; sons, Brian Sanford and Darrin (Rashana) Sanford; stepsons, Nathan Erickson and Tyler Erickson; stepdaughters, Alona Erickson and Jessie Yeager; sister, Marilyn Jensen; brothers, James and David Sanford; along with grandchildren, Josh, Alyssa, Bryn, Ayden, Jakzen, Jerzie, Melody, and Rosalyn.

Rick was preceded in death by his parents Norman and Marion Sanford.

Rick’s funeral service will be held on Friday, June 24, 2022 at 4 p.m. at Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home Chapel, Williston, ND. Visitation will be held at Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home Chapel, Williston, ND on Friday, June 24, 2022 from 12 p.m. to service time.

The funeral service will be livestreamed, you can view Rick’s service directly on his obituary page on our website [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Williston, ND is assisting the family. Friends may sign the on-line register book and give their condolences at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

## Protecting Yourself From Online Identity Theft Scams

**Written by Carrie Krug, MSU Extension Richland County FCS Agent**

Phishing attacks have been on the rise since they were first discovered in 2005, according to FINRA.org. As explained by FINRA.org, phishing attacks are scams using spam emails or a fake website luring individuals to reveal bank/brokerage account information, passwords, or other confidential information. Many of these phishing scams involve emails that falsely claim to be from firms, banks, credit cards, or business you may be familiar with and use. These attempts, according to FINRA.org, can be sneaky, they request a reply to the email, or click on the link that will take you to a website that mimics a legitimate website. Many of the messages use items to lower your guard, such as saying your account will be shut down unless you update your information, or you need to reactive your account due to an update. They may even falsely claim you owe them money. You may be wondering what you can do to protect yourself from online identity theft. FINRA.org has seven tips to help protect you from online identity theft:

1. Beware of email requests for personal information- don’t reply or click on links from unsolicited emails that ask for personal information even if it looks legitimate. When in doubt, check with your institution by checking your online accounts or give them a call.
2. Leave suspicious websites- if a website you are on does not appear legitimate, leave it.
3. Keep your personal and financial information secure online- you can do this by keeping your computer system up to date, use antivirus software, change your passwords regularly, and remember to log off legitimate websites after completing a transaction.
4. Know who you are doing business with- before choosing to open an account, make sure you are familiar with who you are working with. You can verify the phone number and address of the firm you are considering doing business with.
5. It is a good idea to check your credit report every year- to help guard against identity theft; check your report and review it to make sure all the information is accurate.
6. Review your account statements- (this is your last line of defense)- if you have become victimized, the sooner you catch this, the better. You can do this by regularly checking your online accounts or your statements.
7. Act quickly if you believe you have been scammed- if you think you have been a victim of one of these scams, you need to act fast. If you believe your identity has been stolen, the Federal Trade Commission Identity Theft website contains directions on what you can do in this instance. Phishing attempts have many victims; with these steps, you can prevent being scammed. If you have been a victim of a scam or think you may have been, don’t hesitate to reach out for help. Whether from your banking institutions or through the businesses you purchased from.

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### RICHLAND COUNTY

**Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.**  
**Wed., June 22**  
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **The Beast Within Us” Paul & Dakota Noot Art Show** through July 2 - **Communities West IV: Biennial Western Printmakers Portfolio Exchange** - Through Aug. 27 - -MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more information call 406-433-3500, e-mail [mdhc@richland.org](mailto:mdhc@richland.org) or visit <https://mondakheritagecenter.org>.  
**Thurs., June 23**  
4-7 p.m. - **Wellness Fair 2022** - Richland County Extension Office meeting room.  
**Sun., June 26**  
11 a.m. - **5th Sidney Lions Club Family Fun Trap Shoot Fundraiser** - Open to all ages, 2 round guarantee, raffles & door prizes available for purchase, concessions available, bring your own gun, ammo & lawn chair. Registration \$35, 8-10:30 a.m.; Per Practice Round, \$10 9-10:40 a.m. Sidney Trap Shoot Club, 12598 Hwy 16 N.  
1 p.m. - **Bingo** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.  
**Fri., July 1**  
6:30 p.m. - **Montana Shakespeare In The Park** - Performing King Lear. Central Park Pavilion. Don’t forget your bug spray, lawn chair or blanket & your picnic supper.  
**Sun., July 3**  
6 p.m. - **Lambert Kickoff To July 4 Celebration BBQ, Dance & Can-Am Banquet** - BBQ, Lion’s Den with music by Vernon’s DJ & Karaoke & will continue all night outside CQ Bar & Grill. A dance with Josh Kehr will start on Main St. at 9 p.m. Can-Am Banquet Lambert’s New Gym, meet the players/coaches, roast beef dinner, guest speaker, John Skinner. Live auction. Advanced tickets, \$30, tickets at the door, \$35.  
**Mon., July 4**  
8 a.m. - **Lambert 4th of July Celebration** - Freedom run, 8 a.m.. at the Sports Complex; community church service, 9 a.m., school’s old gym; parade 11 p.m., Main St.; Fireman’s BBQ, fire hall, noon. Pie, coffee, root beer float social, senior center, 1 p.m. Games at the park, basketball court, old gym & W. of Sports Complex. Can-Am tailgate party at Lambert Sports Complex. 24th Annual 6-man Can-Am All Star Football Bowl (first time on US soil), Lambert Sports Complex, admission, \$10/ person, Kindergarten & younger free. Fireworks at dusk. Noon - **2022 Independence Day Celebration & Fireworks Sidney** - Carnival games & prizes, family photo booth, vendors, hot dog eating contest, entertainment, car show & more. Free admission. Richland Co. Fairgrounds. Fireworks at dusk. For car show info call Wayne Wick, 406-489-3219. For event message Sidney Jaycees on Facebook.  
**Sat., July 9**  
9 a.m. - **Lone Tree Chapter of ABATE of Montana Presents 9-1-1 Hero Run Benefit (Lone Tree & Lambert Emergency Services)** - Registration 9-10:45 a.m. CQ Bar, 149 Main Street, Lambert. 11 a.m. Kickstands up; last hand dealt 5 p.m. Breakfast by Lambert’s Lion Den; supper Ranger Lounge, Sidney. \$20 per bike, \$10/extra hands. All 2, 3 & 4 wheels welcome. 1 p.m. - **Savage Summer Soirée presented by Burns Creek Inn** - A day of outdoor games, food, drinks & music. Cornhole tournament, 2 person teams, \$40 team entry fee sign up at Burns Creek Inn. Proceeds go to savage inc. to help improve Savage community. For more information contact BCI at 406-776-2323 or [management@burnscreekinn](mailto:management@burnscreekinn).  
**Sat., July 9 & Sun., July 10**  
**37th Annual Gleason Haralson Memorial Open** - Sidney Country Club. Mail in registration or sign up in the pro shop, registration 8-9:45 a.m., \$150 entry fee per player. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of grounds equipment for Sidney Country Club. For more information call 406-433-1894.

### McKENZIE COUNTY

**Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone**  
**Wed., June 22**  
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - **Business Roundtable - Quality of Place** - Open to those looking to explore aspects of quality of place components. Attendees who want to learn more about growing communities are invited to attend. Rough Rider Center.  
5-7 p.m. - **2nd Annual Bakken Human Trafficking Summit** - Building the Bridge: Tools for Collaboration & Understanding. Public social & information session. Free, open to all. McKenzie Co. Heritage Park, 904 2nd Ave. SW.  
**Thurs., June 23**  
8 a.m.-5 p.m. - **2nd Annual Bakken Human Trafficking Summit** - Building the Bridge: Tools for Collaboration & Understanding. Keynotes breakout sessions networking. Admission \$50. Rough Rider Center. Register online [bhts.eventbrite.com](https://bhts.eventbrite.com) or [www.318project.org](http://www.318project.org).  
**Thurs., June 23, 30, July 7, 14**  
5-8 p.m. - **Dogs On The Deck** - Food, beer garden, live music, crafts & games. Long X Visitors Center, 100 2nd Ave. SW.  
**Sat., June 25**  
6-8 p.m. - **Alexander Lions Hamburgers in the Park Fundraiser** - Come join neighboring friends at the Park in Alexander and enjoy good food. This fundraiser helps provide vision services & helps area youth with activities.  
**Wed., June 29**  
7:30-8:45 a.m. - **Watford City Chamber of Commerce Coffee & Conversation** - A womens morning mingle. Ladies, come start your morning with a casual chat with other women in business. DOOR204 Coffee Shop, 204 N. Main St.  
**Thurs., June 30**  
2-4 p.m. - **Food Giveaway** - First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.  
**Mon., July 4**  
7 a.m. - **Arnegard 4th of July** - Sherry’s 5K Fun Run/Walk, parade, good will donations BBQ, military appreciation, afternoon games, fireworks.

### WILLIAMS COUNTY

**Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.**  
**Postponed to August (date tbd)**  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Great Western Trail Day** - Visitors will enjoy horse-drawn carriage rides, musical performances, and cowboy poetry. Fort Buford. For more information, call 701-572-9034.  
**Thurs., June 30 (Every Thurs. through Aug. 25)**  
5-9 p.m. - **Summer Nights On Main** - Come downtown Williston to experience incredible live music, amazing food, drinks, kid’s activities and more!

### DAWSON COUNTY

**Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone**  
**Fri., June 24**  
5-10 p.m. - **Celebrate Glendive** - Bands Nova and MBJ on stage, fresh beer from local brewers, food trucks, raffle prize drawings, games & activities for kids. Downtown Merrill Ave.  
**Sat., June 25**  
11 a.m. - **Richey Broken Bit Ranch Rodeo** - Calcutta at 11 a.m., rodeo to follow. Richey Saddle Club Arena.  
**Sat., July 30**  
**Dip N Twist Richey’s Annual Car Show** - Food: Firemans Breakfast 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., other meal options on main for lunch & dinner. Car show registration, 10 a.m., voting at 12 p.m. Preregistration \$10 before July 26, registration day of show \$15. Awards for cars, pickups, motorcycles & rat rods announced at 3:15 p.m. Many activities for kids & adults. In case of rain car show will be held July 31.

# Rau, New Pastor at People's Congregational Church, Sidney & First Congregational Church, Savage

Submitted by Kristan Haugen

The People's Congregational Church, Sidney and The First Congregational Church, Savage, are pleased to announce that we have hired Joshua Rau as our pastor.

Rau is recently from the Minot area, is married, and has six children in his happily blended family.

Joshua has over 25 years of ministry experience, has served as an EMT for 17 years, and has also been involved in law enforcement for four years.

Rau will began his ministry to our churches on Sunday, June 19. We invite you to come to First Congregational Church, Savage, 9 a.m. or to People's Congregational Church, Sidney, 11 a.m., to meet him and welcome him and his family to our area.



Pastor Joshua Rau  
(Submitted photo)



## American Legion Donates to Legion Baseball

Alan Seigfreid for American Legion Adjutant Richland Post #12, Sidney, presented a \$500 check to Scott Sturgis, Richland Patriots American Legion baseball team coach for team equipment on Tuesday, June 7. (Submitted photo)

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# Area Teens Attend Youth Camps



Above: Teens from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints canoe on Ft. Peck Lake. (Submitted photo)  
Left: Teens attended evening devotionals. (Submitted photo)

**Submitted by Peggy Ann Strupp**  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held their annual youth camps at Ft. Peck Lake June 8-11. Over 100 youth and 30 leaders from the Glendive Stake of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints attended the camps. The youth came from Sidney, Bainville, Watford City, Miles City, Poplar, Wolf Point, Jordan, Glendive, Plentywood, Ekalaka, and Glasgow. The Boy's Camp & Girl's Camp ran from Thursday-Saturday. The older teenagers who were assigned as Youth leaders arrived on Wednesday to set up camp, plan

activities, and organize the groups of youth that they would supervise. Everyone was well-fed, with delicious food prepared by local leaders and supplied by the grocery store in Glasgow. Mornings began with scripture study and with some of the braver youth participating in an early-morning "Polar Bear Swim" at the spot in the lake where the cold water comes up from the bottom at about 58°. Camp attendees spent the days swimming and canoeing; playing games such as Nine Square, volleyball and chess; along with creating and performing skits, crafts, singing, and a tour of

the Fort Peck Theater. The youth participated in service projects such as trash cleanup and tree care in and around the lake. The youth also attended inspirational devotionals and testimony meetings. One highlight of the event was when the youth learned to sing and perform an inspirational "mashup" of songs by blending two different songs with different melodies. Youth camps in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serve to strengthen faith, build character, reveal hidden talents, ascertain self-worth, and build a sense of community and citizenship.

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Tiger Sharks Bring Home 1st Place Trophy from Glendive Meet

The Sidney Tiger Sharks efforts were successful enough to bring home the 1st place trophy from the Glendive meet, June 18-19. (Submitted photo)

Right: Ethan Erickson took high point in the 15-19 boys division. (Submitted photo) Visit roundupweb.com for full results and information from previous meets.



Sidney Wrestlers Attend Camps

Above: The Sidney Wrestling Team is shown attending the Minnesota Dual Wrestling Camp at the University of Minnesota June 12-14. Wrestlers previously attended the Sidney camp June 6-12 and are now in Orlando, FL, for the Scholastic Duals June 15-23.



University of Minnesota Wrestling Coach Brandon Eggum (left), former outstanding Sidney Eagle wrestler, greets Sidney Eagle Wrestling Coach Guy Melby at the Minnesota Duals Camp. (Photo submitted)



McKenzie County Fair Parade

It was a beautiful day for the McKenzie County Fair Parade which was followed by a free BBQ on Thursday. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

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Guest Editorial

By Montana Public Service Commissioner Randy Pinocci

With my re-election as Public Service Commissioner representing eastern Montana, I deeply appreciate the confidence placed in me by my constituents (67% vote; thank you!) and want to dedicate my election to a great grassroots supporter: Lonny Bergstrom, Lewistown, who recently passed away after a courageous battle with cancer.

As a Commissioner, I am deeply concerned about the electric power shortages (brownouts & blackouts) that Montana is possibly facing this summer. For decades, Montana has enjoyed reliable, affordable electric power from hydro, natural gas, and especially coal, given its role as the state's foremost provider, not only of "baseload" power — the delivery of on-demand 24/7 electricity — but of the most secure form of baseload power: the "mine-mouth" coal plant located in the town of Colstrip in southeastern Montana, at the "mouth" of the Rosebud Mine:

Unfortunately, the longstanding Obama-Biden war on coal now threatens to shut down the Colstrip plant as early as 2025, in which case virtually all of the state's remaining baseload power would be lost (two of Colstrip's four generators having been needlessly shut

down two years ago).

Add to that the present drought that is resulting in reduced river flows in the northwest and therefore negatively impacting hydro-electric power generation, and it's clear that the last thing the PSC wants is even more threats to the state's electric power generation, not just in the summer but in the winter as well. And that means that Colstrip must remain operational for the foreseeable future, if not for decades more.

Like any other coal plant, however, Colstrip generates waste ash, tens of millions of tons of which have piled up on the plant site, only to pollute the groundwater and threaten the townspeople accordingly. But by truly "greenifying" Colstrip, that stands to change, and dramatically so. How?

By supporting US-based RamRock Building Systems in its plan to import the highly advanced technologies that its South African business partner has developed for the remediation and commercialization (beneficial use) of coal ash. For by turning Colstrip's ash into products like hybrid concrete and the high-grade cement additive that the Montana Department of Environmental Quality has already granted regulatory approval for, RamRock could not only "greenify" coal; by

also beneficially using the plant's CO2 emissions — to literally feed a massive, on-site, indoor farming complex, for example — RamRock could effectively turn this single-purpose coal plant into a multipurpose, state-of-the-art, eco-industrial park.

To quote RamRock CEO David White in the Yellowstone County News awhile back: "We have the technology. And repurposing the money that will otherwise be spent to cover up Colstrip's waste problem is all that stands between embracing the future and turning our back on it." And because I will be joining David as often as I can, as he tours the state to meet with civic, legislative, and other groups, speaking as well with the news media, be assured that we look forward to meeting as many of you as we possibly can.

That goes for those of you who fear "Climate Change," by the way, as the beneficial use of CO2 speaks directly to the other side of the controversy: "the social benefit of carbon."

Randy Pinocci, PSC Commissioner, District 1, is a former Great Falls Legislator who served on the House Energy, Technology, and Federal Relations Committee and has been re-elected to his 2nd term on the Public Service Commission.

Stockman Bank Establishes Montana Flood Relief Fund

Submitted by Ladan Ricketts, Marketing Officer (Billings, MT)

Stockman Bank has established the Montana Flood Relief Fund to assist those affected by record flooding across Montana this week. Thousands of residents and tourists have been trapped and isolated by the rising waters, which have also caused significant damage to roads, bridges and homes along area rivers and lowlands.

Stockman has opened the Fund with an initial de-

posit of \$10,000 and will then match each deposit, dollar for dollar, up to an additional \$15,000. "I have not seen widespread flooding like this in my lifetime," stated Bill Coffee, Stockman Bank CEO. "The damage is devastating and we want to do what we can to help our fellow Montanans recover and rebuild."

With rivers continuing to rise and temperatures set to hit record highs this coming weekend, more flooding is possible. Coffee says Stockman will distribute

funds through local community relief organizations to ensure it is used where it is most needed.

How to Donate

Stockman Bank will match donations up to a total of \$15,000 through Aug. 1, 2022. You may bring your donation or mail your donation to any Stockman Bank location across Montana. Visit [www.stockmanbank.com](http://www.stockmanbank.com) to find the location nearest you. Please make checks payable to the Montana Flood Relief Fund.

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John Waldrop, Moorecroft, WY, poses with his paddlefish at the Confluence on May 4.



Right: (L-R) Conner Kuntz, Richardton; Cherwin Ski, Lisbon and Wayne Jenson, Devils Lake pose with their catch at the Confluence on May 7.

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### Sunrise Women's Clinic Garage Sale Fundraiser

Sunrise Women's Clinic, Sidney had a garage sale Friday, June 17 from 3-7 p.m. to help fund their Baby Boutique. Pictured: Jan Buller, Karen Sivertson, and Juliana Evans sold bags of clothing for \$5 and everything else for \$1 unless otherwise marked. They also joyfully offered water, lemonade, and tours of the clinic. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

## Road To Recovery Tour

Skyler Ray and Kala Mulcahy stopped in to Veteran's Memorial Park, Sidney, June 14 on their 36 stop Road to Recovery Tour. Ray and Mulcahy's songs are about recovery and relationships, making them near and dear to both performers. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

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At 7 p.m. on June 18, after a busy day of events, the band, "Power", covered several popular songs. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

The Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture held their annual Sunrise Festival of the Arts on June 18.

Right: Alton and Ruthann of Hillesland "Barn Quilts and More" were among the many other artists and craftsman at the festival. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)



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Whether you own a hobby farm, a ranch or a few acres of land that you'd like to keep wild, according to the yard-care experts at Toro, manufacturer of the high-quality, reliable zero turn mowers built to mow big acreage, the key to attracting more wildlife to your property is to better understand the wildlife you want to attract and their habitat needs, which includes a consistent food supply, clean water and places to hide from predators or to nest.

In other words, leaving your land wild is not enough. Follow these 10 tips from the folks at Toro to make your land more inviting for deer, birds and fish.

1. Cultivate buffer zones near water sources - Clean drinking water is essential to wildlife of all types. If there's a stream, pond or lake that connects with your property, create buffer areas where you allow grasses, weeds, shrubs and trees to grow wild. Buffer areas reduce

run-off from your yard, including lawn chemicals, mud, lawn clippings, etc., from entering the water, which can pollute water sources and accelerate algae growth.

2. Create food plots - To attract more deer and other wildlife to your land, consider dedicating a portion of your land to planting food that wildlife like to eat, such as corn, soybeans, clover, alfalfa, grains and even pumpkins. Don't forget to remove rocks and debris from your food plots, which can potentially damage a mower's blades.

3. Create an access trail - Animals, like humans, can have difficulty navigating thick undergrowth and woody areas. To make it easier for wildlife, such as deer, turkey, bear and other creatures, to move around, clear a trail for them near habitat that also allows them to hide quickly should a predator be close by. If your land is fenced in, consider creating spots within the fence that allow certain types of wildlife to enter.

4. Mowing for better wildlife habitat - First, check with your local municipality about ordinances regarding mowing requirements and the management of weeds. For wildlife-friendly yards, maintain a grass height of

3 inches. A Toro Titan zero-turn mower can be easily adjusted for precise cutting. For field areas, rotate mowing over a three-to-five-year period to control the growth of native shrubs and tree saplings. Designate blocks of field or meadow or wide strip areas that you won't mow during the spring and summer when birds and other desirable wildlife are nesting.

5. Create hiding and nesting spots - Use branches, grass clippings, mulch and other materials to create specific spots on your land where wildlife can hide or nest. Plant shrubs and tall grasses near food plots to provide cover for wildlife. For example, if you need to take down a tree, strategically place the branches into brush piles throughout your property to create hiding and nesting spots. Likewise, fish need protective habitat, too. Where permitted, consider sinking rocks, boulders, logs and discarded Christmas trees in water that is out of the way of boating navigation channels.

6. Bee friendly - Consider not mowing and delay clearing leaves during that transition time between spring and summer when bees are at their most vulnerable as they come out of winter hibernation. In



addition, leave fall leaves until it warms up outside. Leaves serve as habitat for salamanders, mice, snakes, worms and small lizards, which wild turkey and other wildlife desire.

7. Have the right tools to do the job - Managing your land to more effectively attract wildlife is a big job that requires the right tools. For taking care of more than an acre of land, use a zero-turn mower that will cut your mow time significantly. Toro also offers a 60-volt line of battery-powered equipment that not only has the power to trim shrubs and trees, but also to work quietly.

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8. Add bird feeders and bat houses - To attract more songbirds to your property, consider adding bird feeders around your property. Bats are very useful in keeping down mosquitos - consider installing bat houses, too.

9. Plant nut and fruit trees - Many types of wildlife rely on the nuts and fruits produced by trees. For example, acorns are a key food source for wild turkey and other wildlife species. And because food plots can take a lot of time,

some deer hunters prefer to plant orchards of fruit- and nut-bearing trees, which also provide habitat for birds and squirrels. Consider planting Dunstan chestnut, white oak, apple, pear and persimmon trees.

10. Create patches of gravel, grit and sand - Birds such as wild turkey, pheasants, ruffed grouse and quail need to eat grit (crushed gravel) to help them digest food. Consider creating small patches of grit and sand near food sources and water to attract game birds.

To learn more about how to tame your land, visit [Toro.com/zeroturn](http://Toro.com/zeroturn).



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# 4th Of July Celebrations Across The Area

By Jaymi Mozeak  
Sidney:

The 4th of July, our nation's Independence Day, is just around the corner. There are family-friendly events to attend in celebration all around the area.

The Sidney Jaycees are holding the 2022 Independence Day Celebration and Fireworks at the Richland County Fairgrounds. The events start at noon. There will be a car show, hot dog eating contest, carnival games, a dunk tank, a family photo booth, prizes, food, and craft vendors. Everyone will have a chance to create military care kits with non-perishable items, toiletries, and a letter of thanks to be sent overseas to active military as part of the Patriotism Project. Markers and other items to decorate the boxes will be available as well. Admission is free. The judging for the car show is people's choice and runs from noon-4 p.m. There is a \$25 fee to enter a vehicle and all cars are welcome. There will be fireworks for the first time in years at dusk. For more car show information contact Wayne Wick at 406-480-3219 and for more event info message Sidney Jaycees on Facebook.

Lambert:

In Lambert, the yearly 4th of July celebrations start July 3. At 6 p.m. a BBQ starts at Lion's Den with music by Vernon's DJ and Karaoke. It will continue all night outside CQ Bar and Grill. A dance with Josh Kehr starts at 9




Our nation's Independence Day is not too far off and more than one town in the area has events planned in celebration. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

p.m. on Main Street. On July 4 the Freedom Fun Run starts at 8 a.m. at the Sports Complex. At 9 a.m. the community church service starts in the public school's old gym. The parade will start at 11 p.m. up Main Street. After the parade, at noon the Fireman's BBQ will be held at the Fire Hall. At 1 p.m., a pie, coffee, and root beer float social will start at the senior center. There will be various games at the park, basketball court, old gym, and west of the sports complex. At 4:30 p.m. there will be a tailgate party for the Can-Am game at the Lambert Sports Complex. There will be burgers and hot dogs at the concessions stand. T-shirts for sale and other vendors in the Sports Complex parking lot. At 6 p.m. the 24th Annual 6-Man Can/Am All-Star Football Bowl will be held at the Lambert Sports Complex. This will be the first time the Can-Am Bowl will be held on United States soil. Admission will be \$10 per person kids in kindergarten and younger free. Fireworks will start at dark.

Arnegard:


This year, Arnegard's 4th of July celebration starts early. Registration for Sherry's 5K Run/Walk starts north of Nelson Park. The 5K starts at 9 a.m. Check-in for the parade runs from 9 a.m.-10:45 a.m. at the Arnegard Rural Fire Department and starts at 11 a.m. There will be a BBQ by freewill donation at noon. At 1 p.m. there will be a military appreciation ceremony followed by games, a bounce house, and a dunk tank. The fireworks will be at 10:30 p.m. at the baseball diamond. The Arnegard Booster Club has been putting on the Arnegard 4th of July Celebrations for many years and this year they need help. Volunteers are needed for help with organization and different positions. Those willing to help need to contact Jason at 208-446-3612.

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# Bieber Selected As 76th Annual Fairview Old Timer's Festival Honoree

**By Jaymi Mozeak**  
Every year since 1946 on the 3rd weekend of July the people of Fairview, have come together to reminisce and honor the people who have made a difference in the community. This year, Larry Bieber gets his face on the Fairview Old Timer's Festival button.

Bieber was born at his parent's home in Fairview. He attended Nohly School and Central School but left at age 16 to go to work but that did not stop his education. He took an electrical course from a technical school

in 1968 and got his GED in 1972 and even got his private pilot's license in 1982. He married his wife, Carol, in 1957 and they raised three children together and, over time, their family grew

to include six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He worked at many places around Fairview and Sidney. He had moved to Broadview and Billings with his job but, in 1974, moved back to Fair-

view for good. He became a master electrician in Montana and North Dakota and started his own business, "Larry's Service and Repair". He had also served in the National Guard, was on Fairview's City Council for four years, and in the Fairview Volunteer Fire Department for 13 years, three of them as fire chief. He also served on the airport board, church board, and senior housing board. His son, Brian, said, "Larry worked very hard all

his life but would always find time for friends and most of all his family." Larry is looking forward to the Old Timer's Festival.

Every year the honoree for the festival is chosen by the festival's board members. The button will be sold before and during the Fairview Old Timer's Festival at businesses in Fairview such as Neu's Super Valu, Merchants Bank, Cherry's, Water Hole #3, Double Barrel, MonKota, Fairview City Hall,

Hotel Albert, Fairview's Loaf and Jug, Pro-Glass, and Powder Keg. The festival will be Friday July 15, Saturday July 16, and Sunday July 17 in Fairview with lots of different contests, a parade, music, food, games, and a Sunday service in the park.

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In a house with no basement, a dorm, or an apartment: Avoid windows. Go to the lowest floor, center room (like a bathroom or closet), under a stairwell, or in an interior hallway with no windows. Crouch as low as possible to the floor, facing down, and cover your head with your hands. A bathtub may offer a shell of partial protection. Even in an interior room, you should cover yourself with some sort of thick padding (mattress, blankets, etc.), to protect against falling debris in case the roof and ceiling fall.

In an office building, hospital, or nursing home: Go directly to an enclosed, windowless area in the center of the building-away from glass. Crouch down and cover your head. Interior stairwells are usually good places to take shelter, and if not crowded, allow you to get to a lower level quickly. Stay off the elevators; you could be trapped in them if the power is lost.

In a mobile home: Get out! Even if your home is tied down, you are probably safer outside, even if the only alternative is to seek shelter out in the open. Most tornadoes can destroy even tied-down mobile homes; and it is best not to play the low odds that yours will make it. If there is a sturdy permanent building within easy running distance, seek shelter there. Otherwise, lie flat on low ground away from your home, protecting your head. If possible, use open ground away from trees and cars, which can be blown onto you. The only fatality in last year's Northwood tornado remained in his home.

At school: Follow the drill! Go to the interior hall or room in an orderly way as you are told. Crouch low, head down, and protect the back of your head with your arms. Stay away from windows and large open rooms like gyms and auditoriums.

In a car or truck: Vehicles are extremely dangerous in a tornado. If the tornado is visible, far away and the traffic is light, you may be able to drive out of its path by moving at right angles to the tornado. Otherwise, park the car as quickly and safely as possible – out of the traffic lanes. Get out and seek shelter in a sturdy building. If in the open country, run to low ground away from any cars which could roll over onto you. Lie flat and facedown, protecting the back of your head with your arms. Avoid seeking shelter under bridges, which can create deadly traffic hazards while offering little protection against flying debris.

Outside: If possible, seek shelter in a sturdy building. If not, lie flat and

facedown on low ground, protecting the back of your head with your arms. Get as far away from trees and cars as you can.

In a shopping mall or large store: Do not panic. Watch for others. Move as quickly as possible to an interior bathroom, storage room or other small enclosed area, away from windows.

In a church or theater: Do not panic. If possible, move quickly but orderly to an interior bathroom or hallway, away from windows. Crouch face-down and protect your head with your arms. If there is no time to do that, get under the seats or pews, protecting your head with your arms or hands.

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# 99th Annual PRCA Killdeer Mountain Roundup Rodeo To Span Three Days This Year

By Jaymi Mozeak

For 98 years the Killdeer Saddle Club has been bringing the Killdeer Mountain Roundup Rodeo and many other rodeos to Killdeer. This year will be the 99th year of the Roundup, and will be held July 2-4.

Saturday, July 2 is the first day. The Rodeo Queen Pageant will start at 2 p.m. Then at 5 p.m. there will be a barrel racing event, followed by a breakaway slack event. Sunday, July 3 will have a Calcutta at 5:30 p.m., and at 6 p.m. will be the coronation for Saturday's winning Rodeo Queen. The actual rodeo starts at 6:30 p.m. Monday, the final day of the rodeo, will be packed with excitement. The Rodeo Slack will begin at 8 a.m. There will be a BBQ held at High Plains Community Center from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and will be a parade at 3 p.m. then, the Calcutta is at 5:30 p.m. and the rodeo is at 6:30 p.m. There will be a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

A concessions and beer gardens will be provided on both days by the Killdeer Saddle Club, along with vendors selling food, clothing, and tack. Also included will be a bounce house and a mechanical bull for those who wish to try bull riding. The ticket gates open at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for kids, and those six and under are free. Tickets are available at [www.killdeermountainrounduprodeo.com](http://www.killdeermountainrounduprodeo.com) and at some businesses in Killdeer. The arena complex is one mile west of Killdeer along the Hwy 22 bypass truck route.

The Killdeer Saddle Club is a nonprofit volunteer organization that strives to continue the tradition of rodeo and the western heritage in the area. The saddle club hosts the Killdeer Mountain Roundup PRCA Rodeo every year, July 3-4. They also organize the Killdeer Youth Rodeo and many other events throughout the year.



Bareback riding is just one of the exciting events that will be at the 99th Annual PRCA Killdeer Mountain Roundup Rodeo. (Photo by DF Hollenback Photography)

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Wolf Point Wild Horse Stampede tickets are available by calling 406-653-1770 or stop in at the Main Street ticket booth in Wolf Point. For more information or for possible schedule change contact The Wolf Point Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture at (406) 653-2012 [wolfpointchamber@gmail.com](mailto:wolfpointchamber@gmail.com), [www.wolfpointchamber.com](http://www.wolfpointchamber.com)

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# Summer Blooming Perennial Plants

**By Andrew “Andy” Kuester, Manager, Handy Andy’s Nursery**  
With summer in full swing, the enjoyment of the outdoors should be something that we all should take time for. While you’re out and about enjoying the outdoors, take some time to observe some things you may see happening in the landscape this summer. In this article, I’ll outline some

of my favorite “summer blooming” perennial plants by the estimated months that they should be in bloom. Summer beginning in mid-June usually brings the familiar plant friends such as Bee Balm, Goatsbeard, Salvia, Astilbe, Veronica, and most “all summer” “biennial” plants into bloom. Favorites of the garden in shades of pinks to purples are Bee Balm, Salvia, and Veronica. One of my personal favorites is the Royal Candles Veronica or Speedwell it is also called. Tall purple flower spikes adorn this plant through most of the month of June and can often return in late summer if the plant is cut back after flowering.

With the month of August comes a sign that cooler temperatures may be in our future. While that may be true, there are still many things to look forward to in our summer landscape. From tall “Garden Phlox” to bright colors such as Rudbeckia or black-eyed Susan, there are many late summer blooming plants that can be very striking. Also included in this month would be items such as Autumn Joy Sedum and Russian Sage. Many ornamental grasses take this time to really “look their best” also. This month may also mean a return of rebloomers such as the Veronica from the month of June as well as Gaillardia and some of the dwarf Daylilies such as the ever-popular Stella de Oro. I really enjoy perennial plants. Perhaps what I enjoy the most about them is the fascination I have with their timeliness. I can reliably expect to see my “old friends” getting excited about life at the same time each year. Walking up to that plant and looking for evidence of blooms at the appropriate time often brings me joy. The anticipation of what will be next is always something to get excited about in life. Though catalogs and research resources such as Google have made it possible for us to enjoy, through pictures, these stunning plants at any time of year, there is nothing quite like seeing that flower “in person”. I hope you’ve enjoyed this imaginative stroll through the landscape with me. If you’re looking to improve your outdoor or indoor space by introducing plants, we’re here to help! We look forward to seeing you soon!

The month of July is usually a sign to “Bring on the Heat.” Hot-colored flowering perennials such as Daylilies are usually in full bloom around the 4th of July. Also, look for Bee Balm to be finishing up its display in early July. In addition to Daylilies, the ever-popular Milkweed or Asclepias is beginning its bright Orange flowers around this time. A known food source for the Monarch butterfly larvae, Asclepias is often known also as “butterfly weed”. The striped yellow, white, and black larvae can often be found feeding on the nectar from these flowers. If the heat isn’t your thing, shade-loving perennials may be more your suit. Look for the Chinese astilbe to be starting their show. Astilbe chinensis blooms roughly two or three weeks later than the Japanese astilbe. Astilbe have blooms from white to red and many shades in between. Foliage options for shade, such as hosta really begin to look stunning during the month of July.



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