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Fairview Student Shines In Special Olympics

By Jodi McPherson

Dean Risinger stood with his friends from Fairview School anxiously waiting for the sirens of local law enforcement. The sirens sig-

naled the start of the Montana Special Olympics Summer Games Torch Run from the North Dakota border into Montana continuing on to Billings.

Risinger participated in the divisional events earlier this month taking home three gold medals and one silver. He began participating in the Special Olympics Montana three years ago.

Risinger's mother, Michelle Andreasen, says Fairview has been very supportive of her son's involvement in Special Olympics. The Torch Run originally started at the state border and

for many years only started at Sidney. Since Risinger is a student at Fairview Schools the Torch Run went back to starting at the border again.

"The school, the town of Fairview, everyone has been

so supportive of Dean's participation," said Andreasen, "He really feels proud to be a part of this."

Risinger will not be competing in this year's state games but has been included in the closing ceremonies with a soccer shootout.

This year after going through Fairview, the route for the Torch Run was different than it traditionally has been, due to safety concerns. The runners went on County Road 350 instead of Highway 200 into Sidney. From there, volunteer runners including members of the Sidney track team took the torch down to Glendive.

The Torch Run is the largest grassroots fundraiser for the Special Olympics and has raised \$125 million nationwide since it began in 1985. The Law Enforcement Torch Run began in 1981 when Wichita, Kan. Police Chief Richard LaMunyon conceived the Torch Run as a way to involve local law enforcement personnel in the community and to support Special Olympics Kansas. After three years of successful Torch Runs in Kansas, LaMunyon presented the program to the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The Torch Run is now active in 35 countries around the world.

The Special Olympics Montana Summer Games are May 15-18 in Billings, MT.



The Special Olympics Montana Summer Games Torch Run began last week in Fairview with law enforcement and Fairview track team members running through the town's downtown area.



Left: The Law Enforcement Torch Run, which benefits Special Olympics, began Tuesday morning in Fairview with law enforcement and Fairview track team members running through the town's downtown area. Pictured are Officer Alex Esteves, Sidney Police Department, Trooper Jason Love, Montana Highway Patrol, Deputy Gabe Zeiler, Richland County Sheriff's Department, Dean Risinger, Special Olympics participant, Officer Alex Roselles, Sidney Police Department, Deputy Wyatt Ueker, Richland County Sheriff's Department.

History Alive! Featuring Sergeant John Ordway Of Lewis & Clark Expedition At Confluence Center May 19-20

Sergeant John Ordway will appear at the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center near Williston on Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20. Portrayed by Arch Ellwein in the popular History Alive! program, Sergeant Ordway will discuss his service as the First Sergeant of the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1803-06.

The May 19-20 performances of Sergeant John Ordway will be at 1 and 4 p.m. (CT). Located one-half mile east of Fort Buford, the Confluence Center is also

part of the Fort Buford State Historic Site.

Ellwein is an advertising consultant and Williston-Sidney area actor and children's theater director. Since 1996, he has been bringing historical figures to life for audiences in nine western states, including President Theodore Roosevelt and, more recently, Yellowstone Vic Smith, a buffalo hunter, frontier scout and hunting guide for Dakota Territory entrepreneur, the Marquis de Mores, and Grant Marsh, probably best known as the Missouri River steam-

boat captain of the Far West, which brought back the wounded after the Battle of the Little Bighorn in June 1876.

The State Historical Society of North Dakota sponsors the History Alive Program to explore the lives and times of decades gone by. Begun in 1988, the unique program combines the theater arts with history. The 20-minute monologues are based on original letters, diaries, and other documents, many from the archives of the State Historical Society of North Dakota.

The Girard Homemakers Host Candidates Forum Thursday, May 17

The Girard Homemakers are hosting a Candidates Forum Thursday, May 17 at 7 p.m. at Girard Hall, 17 miles west of Fairview on Highway 201. Come and hear what the candidates have to say and bring your questions. All area candidates have been invited to attend. At press

time, two gubernatorial candidates Jim Lynch and Neil Livingstone, US Senate candidate Dennis Teske and local candidates Matt Rosendale, Montana senate District 19; Richland County Commissioner candidates Don Stepler and Duane Mitchell; Julie French, Mon-

tana Senate District 18 candidate; Austin Knudsen, HD 36 candidate; HD 37 candidates Tami Christensen and David Halvorson; Clerk of District Court candidates Janice Klempel, Vickie Getchell and Yvonne Volkman are planning to attend.

Food Bank Serves Residents In Need

The Richland County Food Bank seeks to serve Richland County residents who for whatever reason find themselves in need of emergency food. The Food Bank actively seeks to keep its shelves stocked with non-perishable food items and to give that food out to individuals or families when unexpected emergencies arise.

The task of keeping a variety of food available never comes easily. Thanks to the recent postal drive, the Food Bank received over 1521 pounds of food for redistribution. However, the organization also distributed food to 87 adults and 87 children during the month of April, giving those individuals 5800 pounds of food, so the need to actively replenish stocks never ends.

The Food Bank, run entirely by volunteers, always seeks donations of food or money from the public. "Our shelves are currently somewhat adequately stocked," says Food Bank

Concert At The Confluence May 20, Featuring; Singer/Songwriter Jessie Veeder Scofield

The Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center near Williston will feature Jessie Veeder Scofield, a writer, musician, and performer, on Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m. Central Time. The Concert at the Confluence will feature this outstanding musician from Watford City, North Dakota.

The event is free and open to the public. Veeder Scofield is a regular on Prairie Public Radio's "Hear It Now." She performs original songs and poems.



Jessie Veeder Scofield

volunteer Gloria Yockim. "However, items like peanut butter, jelly, canned fruit, and soup are really hard to keep on the shelves. We gave out over 5800 pounds of food last month and if this continues, we'll be facing some severe shortages."

The Food Bank accepts donations of money, non-perishable food items, and in season, donations of fresh garden vegetables. With the arrival of gardening season, citizens are encouraged to remember the Food Bank when faced with abundant garden surpluses. "We will take garden produce," Yockim remarks. "We truly do appreciate all of those who donate any sort of canned food, money, or garden vegetables. Individuals have been a great help, and stores have really been helpful by donating cans of food that have been dented in transit. We are very grateful for the help, for the

Carlson/Kowatch To Wed



Aric Carlson and Calla Anne Kowatch

Kevin Kowatch and Marlena Hutter are proud to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Calla Anne Kowatch to Aric Carlson, son of Lyle and Sharon Carlson. A May 26th wedding is planned at the Richland County Event Center at 6:30 p.m.

Calla graduated from MSU Bozeman and is employed at the Eastern Ag Research Center. Aric graduated from Dawson Community College and is employed at Blue Rock.

time people take to bring us food, and for the donations themselves."

Those who wish to donate food items, money, or garden surplus can contact the Food Bank at 433-8142 and leave a message if no one answers. A volunteer will return the call and set up an appointment for the delivery of donated food.

"We are all volunteers here, so there may be no one available to answer the phone when a person calls," Yockim comments. "If no one answers, please leave a message and we will get back to you. There is a lot of time involved and we do the best we can."

Remember that in spite of the oil boom, some people in Richland County have need of emergency food. Those who have time to spare are welcome to volunteer at the Food Bank; those who have cash to spare can make monetary donations, and those who have extra canned goods or who find they have an abundant garden can share their bounty with others by donating it to the Richland County Food Bank.

Wedding Announcement



Katelyn Koch and Wade Peterson

Gene and Carolyn Koch of Sidney, Montana are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Katelyn Koch, to Wade Peterson, son of Scott and Julie Peterson of Tonka Bay, Minnesota.

Katelyn is a college graduate of Montana State University, Bozeman with a Masters in Public Accountancy. Wade attended Montana State University and is employed with Global Net out of Bozeman, MT. An August 4th wedding is planned in Gallatin Gateway, Montana.

Birth Announcement

Dylan Sal Tombre was born March 23rd, 2012 to parents Katie and Ryan Tombre, both serving in the USAF at Anderson A.F.B. in Guam.

He weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Julie Metcalfe of McGregor, Texas and Salome Gutierrez, Jr. and Sylvia Saucedo of Midland, Texas.

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Interior Releases Draft Rule Requiring Public Disclosure of Chemicals Used in Hydraulic Fracturing on Public and Indian Lands

Common Sense Measures Will Support Safe and Responsible Increased Production of America's Resources

In support of President Obama's all-of-the-above energy strategy, and the Obama administration's goal of continuing to expand responsible oil and gas production, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar announced the release of a proposed rule to require companies to publicly disclose the chemicals used in hydraulic fracturing operations on public and Indian lands, with appropriate protections for proprietary information.

Currently, there is no specific requirement for operators to disclose these chemicals on federal and Indian lands, where approxi-

mately 90 percent of the wells drilled use hydraulic fracturing to greatly increase the volume of oil and gas available for production. The proposed rule would require public disclosure of chemicals used during hydraulic fracturing after fracturing operations have been completed.

This common-sense measure, which builds on the preliminary input received from the public, industry, tribal representatives, and other stakeholders, supports the continued development of America's abundant oil and gas resources on federal and Indian lands by taking steps to ensure public confidence in well stimulation techniques and technologies, including hydraulic fracturing. It is also in line with steps that some states have already taken, requiring operators to disclose the chemicals they use in activities on state lands.

The draft rule also contains two additional, common sense measures to ensure development continues safely and responsibly:

Improving assurances on well-bore integrity to verify that fluids used in wells during fracturing operations are not escaping; and

Confirming that oil and gas operators have a water management plan in place for handling fracturing fluids that flow back to the surface.

Already, technological advancements like hydraulic fracturing have allowed development of previously uneconomic natural gas and oil deposits. In fact, since 2008, U.S. oil and natural gas pro-

duction has increased each year. In 2011, U.S. crude oil production reached its highest level in 8 years, and U.S. natural gas production grew in 2011 as well – the largest year-over-year volumetric increase in history – easily eclipsing the previous all-time production record set in 1973. Overall, oil imports have been falling since 2005, and oil import dependence declined from 57 percent in 2008 to 45 percent in 2011 – the lowest level since 1995.

During the first three years of the Obama Administration combined, federal oil production has increased by 13 percent and total natural gas production from on-shore public lands has increased by six percent, compared with totals from 2006-2008. This proposed rule will strengthen the requirements for hydraulic fracturing performed on federal and Indian lands in order to build public confidence and protect the health of American communities, while ensuring continued access to the important resources that make up our energy economy.

"As the President has made clear, this administration's energy strategy is an all-out effort to boost American production of every available source of energy," said Secretary Salazar. "As we continue to offer millions of acres of America's public lands for oil and gas development, it is critical that the public have full confidence that the right safety and environmental protections are in place. The proposed rule will modernize

our management of well stimulation activities – including hydraulic fracturing – to make sure that fracturing operations conducted on public and Indian lands follow common-sense industry best practices."

The measures contained in the draft rule are consistent with the goals first outlined by Secretary Salazar in November 2010 during a forum on hydraulic fracturing on public lands to examine best practices to ensure that natural gas on federal and Indian lands is developed in a safe and environmentally responsible manner.

In developing the proposed rule, Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) sought feedback from a wide range of sources, governments, industry, members of the public and other interested stakeholders.

Under the Department's unique relationship with Indian tribes, BLM began formal tribal consultations in January 2012 – including outreach, communication and substantive discussions – with tribal governments about the proposed rule's ongoing development, in the spirit of trust, respect and shared responsibility in providing tribal governments an

expanded role in informing federal policy that impacts Indian lands. Consultation with tribal leaders remains ongoing and will continue throughout the rulemaking process.

Once the proposed rule is published in the Federal Register, a 60-day public comment period will begin, during which the public, governments, industry and other stakeholders are encouraged to provide their input.

"The BLM recognizes the importance of all domestic energy sources to the welfare and security of this nation," said BLM Director Bob Abbey. "The proposed rule will move our nation forward as we ensure responsible development while protecting public land resources."

Current BLM regulations governing hydraulic fracturing operations on public lands are more than 30 years old and were not written to address modern hydraulic fracturing activities.

The proposed rule seeks to maximize flexibility, minimize duplication and complement ongoing efforts in some states to regulate fracturing activities by providing a consistent standard across all federal and Indian lands and making reported information easily accessible

to the public. For instance, the BLM is working closely with the Ground Water Protection Council and the Interstate Oil and Gas Commission in an effort to integrate the disclosure called for in the proposed rule with the existing program known as FracFocus.

Also in line with President Obama's April 13 Executive Order to coordinate the efforts of federal agencies responsible for overseeing domestic natural gas development, the proposed rule received important inter-agency feedback.

Recent technology and operational improvements in extracting unconventional oil and gas resources have increased drilling activities across the country. The sharp rise in domestic production has improved U.S. energy security and created jobs, and as with any resource the administration is committed to ensuring that we continue to leverage these resources on federal and Indian lands safely and responsibly.

The proposed rule would apply to BLM-managed mineral estate, including 700 million subsurface acres of federal estate and 56 million subsurface acres of Indian mineral estate.

Thursday Night Fights Rescheduled To May 17

Enjoy some great action when the Sidney AAU Wrestlers take on Fairview Boxing Club. BBQ starts at 4:30 p.m., Fights start at 6:30 in the Sidney High School Gym. Cost is \$6 for students, \$8 for adults. First-come first-served for Ringside seats. Want to box? Talk to Guy Melby or call him at 406-433-2330.



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Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 7	59	41	0.06
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May 9	78	43	0.00
May 10	67	38	0.00
May 11	62	31	0.00
May 12	72	32	0.00
May 13	80	42	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation			3.24
2012 YTD Precipitation			2.24

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Coles Open Richland County Title

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ciency, timely title work and clean closings, all done with strict confidentiality.

Lynn is a Richland County native who graduated from Lambert High School in 1998 and the University of Western Montana

in Dillon in 2005. Ty is a 1998 graduate of Salmon, ID High School. They have four children ranging in age from 10 months to 12 years.

They are excited about being in Sidney and look forward becoming a part of the

community and to serving Richland and the surrounding Montana counties.

Richland County Title is located in the Thrivent Financial Building, 1050 S. Central Ave., Sidney. Use the Central Ave. side entrance,

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Ty and Lynn Cole

Governor Announces Montana Leads The U.S. In Pulse Production

Governor Brian Schweitzer announced today that Montana farmers led the nation in pulse crop acreage in 2011 and will continue to do so in 2012, based on the current U.S. Department of Agriculture Prospective Plantings Report. Pulse crops which derive their name from a Latin word meaning "thick," like many of the soups made from these grains include peas, lentils, and chickpeas.

"This kind of agriculture value-adding investment is a win-win for Montana," said Governor Schweitzer. "Producers benefit in a number of ways: higher-value crops, more diversified farms, decreased fertilizer costs, and disruption of crop pest cycles. And entering these new markets helps Montana's economy continue to grow." Montana has more than \$490 million cash in the bank today.

Montana farmers boosted their acreages of pulse crops significantly in the last decade to nearly half a million acres. The increase has been driven primarily by

economics. In addition to favorable prices for pulses and low nitrogen fertilizer requirements, adding these legumes into a crop rotation is beneficial to wheat and barley harvested the following year.

The Montana Department of Agriculture recently authored a paper that discusses the growth of Montana's pulse industry. The paper describes how replacement of fallow in northeastern Montana by pulse crops was estimated to be worth over \$100 million to the region's economy in 2010. Fallow refers to cropland left idle for a year in non-irrigated (dryland) cropping systems.

Pulse production is also expanding in areas beyond

northeastern Montana. Acreage in the Golden Triangle region of north central Montana increased from 29,000 acres in 2009 to nearly 96,000 acres in 2011. The Montana Department of Agriculture estimates that if pulse production expanded in such a way as to replace 25% of Montana's fallow cropland,

the annual benefit to Montana's economy could exceed \$240 million.

Other topics covered in the paper include the potential acreage and economic benefit of increased irrigated pulse production, economic impact of pulse processing and merchandising, and pulse market dynamics.

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A Little Bit Country

Calculating Crop Development



By Warren Froelich
Growing degree days (GDD's) are highly correlated with crop growth. Using GDDs is much better than calendar days or even average daily temperature. DGGs for small grains are calculated using a base temperature of 32 degrees for North Dakota and are easily obtained from the North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network (NDAWN). GDDs are calculated by subtracting the base temperature for a crop from the average of the minimum and maximum for the day. For example, if the high temperature for May 1 was 70 degrees Fahrenheit and the low was 40 degrees Fahrenheit the accumulated GDDs for May 1 would be 23. (70+40/2-32 = 23)
After planting, barley requires about 176 GDDs before emergence occurs and 245 GDDs before reaching the first leaf. Factors such as depth of planting, soil blackness, and soil temperature can of course influence the actual GDDs needed before emergence. Wheat takes slightly more GDDs (180) before it emerges and

reaches the first leaf stage. According to NDAWN, there were 203 GDDs during the period of April 21 and May in the Williston area. This is 16 and 18 more GDDs than in the Crosby and Tioga areas respectively. Compared to last year, Williston experienced 59 more GDDs during the same period.
Spring wheat varieties generally require between 1445 and 1590 GDDs from planting to the completion of the flowering stage. Data over a 30 year period show 3942 accumulated GDDs from May 1 to September 1 in Williston.
A link to NDAWN can be found on our website: www.ag.ndsu.edu/williamscountyextension.
Tree of the Week
This week I will focus on Green Ash. I hesitate using this precious space on a tree that is the cornerstone of planting throughout the area. However, because there are many new homeowners and also because there is a looming threat to this tree, there is some value in discussing its merits.
First, I must acknowledge that Green Ash is a hardy and drought resistant

tree which also has some resistance to alkali conditions. Because of this, it is one of a few trees native to this region. Since the onset of Dutch elm disease it has become even more popular as a replacement for the American Elm. My observations tell me that Green Ash might comprise approximately 50 percent of the total tree population in the county. It is well adapted to moisture stress conditions found in rural areas and responds very well to supplemented water in city plantings.
Green Ash can reach very high into our open spaces. Its mature height range of 30-60 feet will really depend on environmental and soil conditions. The branches will reach out 10-20 feet making it a good place for a lawn chair.
Now for the down-side of Green Ash, there is a tremendous amount of concern about the westward movement of an imported insect called the Emerald Ash Borer. This insect crawls under the bark where it feeds creating tunnels in the vascular portions, which prevents transfer of nutrients and eventually death. Since its accidental introduction into the United States and Canada in the 1990's it has spread to 14 states including Minnesota. Our state foresters feel it is just a matter of time before it reaches North Dakota. Meanwhile, we can only hope people are cautious about bringing infested firewood into the state and research can develop a resistant variety and some sort of pesticide which can effectively protect the existing trees.
Other pests common to Green Ash trees include anthracnose (a wet weather disease) and the ash plant bug. Few trees succumb to these.

Sherry Whited Arnold 1st Annual Softball Tournament


There will be a Sherry Whited Arnold first annual softball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10. The tournament is open to all ages and there will be prizes given out all day. Proceeds will go to recreational equipment and continuing the tournament. Concessions will be available all day with a free will donation BBQ Saturday night. Registration deadline is Friday, June 1. Any questions or to register call Tammy Pedersen at 406-489-0451.



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Junior Catholic Daughters Mother's Day Tea

Court Mother Cabrini #1766 Junior Catholic Daughters, St. Matthew's Sidney honored their Mothers and Grandmothers with a Tea. The girls prepared dainty sandwiches, decorated cup cakes, and painted flower pots as gifts. For entertainment they did piano solos and sang. The JCDA leaders are Lynette Farr and Kathy Bidegaray Irigoien.



Kathy at the piano and Lynette far right with the JCDA members.



Above: Also attending were, Janet Martineau, National Director; Kelly Ihde, 2nd State Vice Regent; and Delores Barnhart, Treasurer, Court Mother Cabrini.

Right: Court Mother Cabrini #1766 St. Matthew's received these new members into Catholic Daughters of the Americas. Left to Right: Deanna Olvera; Jackie Washechek; Christina Malloy; Jackie Moran; Deb Mayer-Rassier; and Colleen Haralson



New Officers installed for Court Mother Cabrini #1766: Delores Barnhart, Treasurer; Deb Mayer- Rassier, Financial Secretary; Janet Martineau, Regent; Kathy Bidegaray Irigoien, Vice-Regent; and Kathy Jensen, Recording Secretary (her proxy was Deb Wersland).





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RV Living In The Middle-North Of The U.S.

By Linda Welch

My husband and I live in an RV. Let's just start by saying that RVs are not meant to live in. They are designed for temporary, short-term convenience. This is why they have a cute little stove, a cute little fridge, a cute little sink, and a cute little bathroom. They have plastic sinks, plastic faucets, plastic toilets. Cute doesn't get you very far when you have to use it every day. Not just for weekends, but for weeks on end.

RVs are not insulated to handle sub-zero temperatures, so extraordinary measures must be taken to have a modicum of comfort in Northern winters. The RV must be skirted. (The City planner told us that this presents a whole new fire hazard. Great.) Windows must be covered with plastic on the outside and heavy drapes on the inside. Anything that carries water must be heat-taped and insulated. Drafts must be searched out and eliminated, no matter how small.

We must choose how we will react to the everyday and occasional challenges that will come our way. This is a stressful way to live. Nothing can be taken for granted anymore. Will the toilet work today? Will the water freeze up? Will we run out of propane in the midst of fixing dinner, or worse yet, in the middle of the night? We plan for everything possible, and then decide on strategies to lighten the stress...anything from silly responses to taking a walk or a drive.

I read a story about a family that decided to call any complaining or grumbling by the word murmuring, because it sounds like murmur. . .and whenever someone started to complain, the rest of the family would start saying murmur. It got them giggling every time, especially if they caught Dad at it.

We try breaking up the routine. We live dangerously. . .we change the menu, change the blankets, change the seating arrangement, but we change something. Sameness is our enemy.

Some of the pros and cons:
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You cannot fit more than a few days' worth of food in the fridge or cupboards. You must shop more often, and look for smaller-size everything, from ketchup bottles to cracker boxes to cleaners and shampoo.

You cannot leave the water running while you take a shower. You have a 6-gallon water heater.

You can prepare a meal and turn around, without taking a step, and set it on the table.

You can clean the floor in two minutes flat.

You can learn how much stuff you can live without and never miss.

You can learn what you absolutely must have.

You can learn how much togetherness (and stumbling over each other) you and your spouse/family can take.

You may learn that a little humor goes a long way.

You may learn a whole new meaning/dimension of kindness, patience, forgiveness, prayer, and love.

Our RV experience has taught us a lot about ourselves. We've been here in Sidney four months, and sometimes it seems like four years. We've decided to make our relationship the priority and not the side-effect. We're learning to let it all unfold as it will, and getting better at enjoying each day as it comes.

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Brianna Allex finished 2nd in the 300M hurdles. The Watford City Girls finished 1st in the meet with 193 points.



Watford City Boys 4x200 M Relay placed 3rd. (Photos by Kathy Taylor)



Above: Watford City Girls 4x800 M Relay Placed 1st

Dillon Smith records a jump of 17'6.5" in the Long Jump during the Northwest Conference Meet in Watford City on Thursday. The Wolves finished 4th in the Boys division with 81 points.



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A Little Bit Country Watch For Tan Spot

By Warren Froelich
NDSU Extension Agent

Now that we have received significant rainfall and considerable acreage of wheat has been planted in to wheat stubble, there is concern about the crops susceptibility to leaf diseases. Certainly winter wheat fields planted last fall into wheat stubble should be watched carefully for such diseases, especially tan spot.

There is a number of fungicide products registered for tan spot control, including products in the Strobilurin class and the Triazole class. There are also combinations of these products available. Fungicides for this purpose are rated for efficiency (not price) in the 2012 Wheat Fungicide Efficiency table found in a link at www.ag.ndsu.edu/extplantpath/.

Keep in mind that fungicides for this use are generally applied at half the full label rate in mixtures with herbicide applied at the three to five leaf stages. Also, if the fungicide is applied with herbicide, an additional adjivent for the fungicide should not be included. Some product combinations have been shown to cause leaf burn, especially if temperatures soar into the high 80s after application.

As long as I am on the issue of diseases I want to call attention to a special program of extension services in North Dakota, Minnesota, and South Dakota that will alert growers of Fusarium head blight (FHB). These alerts can be sent to either a mobile phone or to your email. Sign-up directions are found at <http://scabusa.org/fhbalert.php>. Updates on other wheat and barley disease risks also may be provided. Currently, states in winter wheat producing areas to our south or east have indicated relatively low FHB risks so far this year.

Tree of the Week

Oh, how we love these white-barked trees. But, they sure can break the heart of a homeowner. The birch trees prefer moist sites and most do not tolerate prolonged droughts. The biggest problem with birch trees is their susceptibility to the bronze birch borer after the tree has been stressed, usually by environment conditions.

There are several types of birch trees growing in the area. The most common seem to be the Asian White Birch (*Betula platyphylla*) and European White Birch (*Betula Pendula*).

The handbook "Trees and Shrubs for Northern Plains Landscapes" lists three varieties of Asian White Birch – Dakota Pinnacle, Japanese White Birch and Prairie Vision. Dakota Pinnacle and Prairie Vision are both NDSU developed varieties. The handbook recommends Prairie Vision because of its higher resistance to the bronze birch borer.

The Paper Birch is a native tree that does best on

loamy or sandy soils that are well drained. It requires cool, moist sites and will not tolerate prolonged droughts. By comparison, it is similar to aspen in water needs.

The European Birch (*Betula pendula*), at one time, was the most popular white barked birch because the bark develops at an early age and many of the varieties have gracefully pendulous branches. It is easily stressed making it very sus-

ceptible to the bronze birch borer. My observations indicate it is more prone to iron chlorosis and often times I see trees of *Betula pendula* with as many dead branches as there are branches with leaves.

Birches can withstand our winters provided they are not stressed during the growing season. They tend to be shallow-rooted and subject to soil compaction caused by humans and pets.

Fairview Garage Sale

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"New this year to FWP's Annual Report is the ability to access trail cam video clips recorded during the agency's routine wildlife monitoring and research," said Ron Aasheim, FWP spokesperson. "The clips sometimes humorously answer the question 'what do bear, moose, turkey and elk do when no one is observing them?'"

FWP's online Annual Report summarizes newsworthy events of 2011, while providing links to FWP web pages, Montana Outdoors Magazine stories and Montana Outdoor Reports for more indepth coverage.

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Despite Decline Of Smelt, Fishing On The Missouri River System Should Be Good

Hydroacoustic surveys conducted by the North Dakota Game and Fish Department and South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks last July showed exceptional smelt populations in Lakes Sakakawea and Oahe. However, record releases from Garrison and Oahe dams resulted in substantial losses of smelt from the reservoirs during the later stages of summer.

Dave Fryda, Missouri River System supervisor for the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, said entrainment rates with the record flows were very high and reduced the smelt population in both reservoirs.

FWP College Intern Program Gearing Up

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks is again offering college students an opportunity to gain practical experience working as interns in a variety of capacities. Students typically receive academic credit while completing practicum requirements and gaining valuable work experience.

FWP will fill positions around the state that involve work in the areas of fish and wildlife biology, environmental studies, education, interpretation, outdoor recreation, range management, natural resources, statistics and more. The majority of the internships run from April to September.

College students are urged to contact their career placement office immediately for current postings of all internship announcements, or visit the FWP website at fwp.mt.gov. Go to the Doing Business tab and click employment to learn more about available Internships, application deadlines and other details.

Students are urged to read the announcements carefully before selecting one and applying as the details and requirements vary with each position.

For more information or questions about the intern program, contact Debbie Cheek, statewide intern coordinator, at 406-439-8299.

tember, losses accelerated. It appeared most young-of-the-year smelt in Lake Oahe were lost, as well as a significant portion of the adult population."

Smelt losses for Lake Sakakawea were also substantial, Fryda said, but likely not as severe.

"Now we are coming into spring knowing we lost quite a few smelt in both reservoirs," Fryda added. "Given high to record number of fish predators, smelt spawning conditions this spring will be critical. We have good water levels in both reservoirs, habitat conditions should be good and we still have plenty of adult smelt in both systems. If we can pull off a good smelt spawn, especially in Oahe, we could recover very quickly."

Despite losses of smelt, Fryda said there is some good news in the short-term for anglers as both reservoirs have healthy walleye populations and northern pike abundance has never been higher.

"Fishing should be good this summer in Oahe and the Garrison Reach of the Missouri River because of the suppressed forage issues and the high numbers of walleye and pike," he added. "In addition, both reservoirs have a lot of young walleyes out there, and they likely will be on the bite."

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18th. Please note, the county shop is available for drop offs during event times **ONLY**. UNICOR again serves as the e-cycler for all the 2012 events and continues to recycle all acceptable items at no charge, according to "E-rase your E-waste" organizers Jackie Couture and Butch Renders. "It's great that we can offer this service again free to the community," Renders said. "The summer month

mini-collections generated a very good response last year with more than 46,000 pounds of e-waste collected on those Thursdays. Overall, "E-rase your E-waste" has recycled more than 200,000 pounds of outdated electronics in this area since its inception in 2005, which is pretty amazing, considering for the first several years people had to pay to participate."

Volunteers will be avail-

able to help with loading and unloading at the shop, Renders noted; however, businesses, schools and other organizations with large amounts of e-waste to recycle are asked to make an appointment to drop off their items by calling Jackie Couture at 406-433-9422. Please leave a message.

Where possible larger recyclers are also encouraged to palletize their own items, or send extra staff to

motional support in the past, and similar support is expected this year, Couture said, adding that already the MT Department of Environmental Quality has committed funds for advertising the event.

The city of Sidney and Richland County have also provided significant financial support over the years in addition to allowing use of the county shop for collection events, while the USDA-ARS

Northern Plains Agricultural Research Laboratory in Sidney continues to provide significant organizational and promotional support.

While encouraging area residents to e-cycle, "E-rase your E-waste" organizers also noted that e-waste in Montana and North Dakota is not yet regulated and in many instances can legally be disposed of in local landfills, although some do charge a fee. However, because of the toxic substances contained in e-waste such as lead, mercury and heavy metals that could cause serious environmental and human health problems, Couture says many individuals and businesses opt for e-cycling where available, even at added costs. And the great thing about e-cycling, she adds, is that 98.5% of e-waste materials can be re-used in some other fashion, meaning longer landfill life as well as a healthier environment.

USDA-ARS Northern Plains Agricultural Research Lab's e-waste website at www.ars.usda.gov/npa/npaurl/ewaste. In addition, a handy "Items List" recycling form is also available at the website to further speed processing time for participants bringing both large and small amounts, Couture noted.

The "E-rase your E-waste" effort in Sidney is coordinated by members of the Richland County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), Richland Opportunities Inc., and volunteers with other community organizations including the RSVP program. Several local businesses, including Sidney Health Center, Lower Yellowstone REA and Sidney Sugars, have also provided packaging, packing and pro-

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Blue Cross & Blue Shield Of Montana Foundation Awards Nearly \$500,000 In Grants

Three MT Non-profit Organizations Receive Grants to Fight Childhood Obesity

The National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT) is among three Montana non-profit organizations to receive a total of nearly \$500,000 in grants from the Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation for Healthy Montanans to help them lead the effort to stop the spread of childhood obesity.

NCAT's project, Montana FoodCorps, will use grant funds to help K-12 schools state-wide serve local, healthy foods; to build and tend school gardens and incorporate them into academic activities; and to educate children about how and why to eat healthy food grown closer to home.

FoodCorps Project Director Crissie McMullan of Missoula noted, "The FoodCorps project has already returned over \$2.5 million to Montana farmers and ranchers, and served healthy, locally-grown food to more than 16,000 Montana school children. This grant will help FoodCorps expand to additional communities across the state."

The other grant recipients are the Big Sky State Games and the Billings Clinic Foundation.

"In order to bend the health care cost curve in Montana, we must start by educating our youth to lead a healthy lifestyle," said Blue Cross Blue Shield of Montana (BCBSMT) CEO Mike Frank.

"These organizations, working in conjunction with the Montana education community, will use these grants and begin a dialog on reducing obesity in Montana and helping our most valued treasure, our children lead a happier, healthier life."

The Foundation received over 20 applications in response to its request for proposals for Montana ideas to fight the rise in childhood obesity. "Big Sky State Games (BSSG) will use the grants to start a fun way for school children to increase their physical activity, which ultimately can improve children's health and academic achievement," stated Karen Sanford Gall, President of BSSG. BSSG will lead the Fit Kids Club initiative in 25 schools throughout the state. In addition to each school's regular physical activity offerings, each Fit Kids Club will provide children with a minimum of 30 minutes of vigorous physical activity three times per week or 45 minutes two times per week. Schools will plan and control their campus-based club. Clubs will be awarded \$1,000 grants to implement the Fit Kids Club.

The Billings Clinic Foundation will use its grant funds to introduce an approach referred to as Positive Deviance as a way to reduce childhood obesity in Montana. Positive Devi-

ance is a collaborative methodology that has been successful in reducing disease and hunger in countries around the world. Billings Clinic was involved in introducing Positive Deviance into healthcare in the United States and used the process to reduce the incidence of infections among its hospital patients. Positive Deviance is based on the premise that in every community there are individuals and groups whose different practices achieve better outcomes. The process uncovers and helps spread these practices. "Billings Clinic Foundation is looking forward to sharing our positive outcomes with this approach to help schools and communities determine their own successful ways to reverse the concerning trends of childhood obesity in Montana," said Foundation President Jim Duncan.

The three successful applicants have also agreed to work with each other where possible. When awarding these grants, the Foundation determined there was a great possibility of collaboration among these three organizations. "We are pleased these organizations have agreed to work together. Only through working with each other and sharing best practices with others will we be able to win the fight against obesity," said Frank.

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11:20 a.m. 200 Meter Dash-Girls
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11:50 a.m. 400 Meter Relay-Girls
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2:20 p.m. 800 Meter Run-Girls
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3 p.m. 300 Meter Hurdles-Girls
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3:30 p.m. 200 Meter Dash Finals-Girls
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3:50 p.m. 3200 Meter Run-Girls
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4:30 p.m. 1600 Meter Relay-Girls
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High Jump-Girls

11:30 a.m. Discus-Boys
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Governor Announces Proposal To Return \$12 Million To Oil & Gas Cities & Towns Funds Cut By Republican Legislators Last Session

Governor Brian Schweitzer announced that he will propose returning the \$12 million in oil and gas funds raided by Republican legislators last session to cities and towns impacted by oil and gas development in his next budget.

"This \$12 million will go to help mitigate the impacts felt by longtime residents in the communities that are helping develop Montana's natural resources at record pace. Right now, oil and gas counties receive about half of all oil and gas revenue or over \$550 million during the last 5 years, yet the cities and towns were left out by Republican legislators," said Governor Schweitzer.

House Bill 604, the same bill in which Republican legislators proposed a 2.75% workers compensation tax increase, also contained a provision which took \$12 million in funds from the Board of Oil and Gas Conservation.

This "fund switch" was done because Republican legislators claimed that Montana faced a \$400 million deficit. As of today, Montana has \$490,697,823 cash in the bank. That means Republican legislators were off by \$890 million on a \$1.8 billion annual state budget, which is one of the worst budget estimates in the nation and the worst in Montana's history.

A report released by Pew Center on the States, States' Revenue Estimating: Cracks in the Crystal Ball, found the median revenue estimate error was 3.5% and Republican legislators were off by nearly 50%.

The Governor disputed the Republican revenue estimates all session. During the session Schweitzer said, "For them to be right an asteroid would have to hit the middle of Montana. They

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For Memorial Day, we ask that you would wait until Friday, May 25 to place flowers on the gravesites. Any arrangements or plants left at the cemetery after May 31 will be removed by the caretakers.

Enjoy your Memorial Day weekend and have a safe summer.

Fairview Cemetery Association.

were wrong by \$800 million. We have this money in the bank because I continue to challenge every expense."

Schweitzer concluded, "Returning this money is the right thing to do when we have nearly half a billion dollars in the bank. It was unfortunate this money was stolen from the budget last session by Republicans when

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Mid-Rivers Communications is proud to announce the recipients of 25 \$1,000 Higher Education Scholarships to high school and college students within the Cooperative's service area. Two scholarships went to high school seniors planning to attend a Tech School, three to high school seniors that will attend a Community Col-

lege, three to current college students returning to college in the fall, and 17 to high school seniors planning to attend four-year universities in 2012-13. A \$1,000 Mid-Rivers Higher Education Scholarship has been awarded to the following recipients: Current College Stu-

Calvin Stickel, Glendive, has achieved a 4.0 GPA at Dawson Community College and plans to move on to Montana Bible College in Bozeman. He plans to return to his family's ranch in Eastern Montana. High School Seniors attending Tech School, Community College, or Four-Year Universities:

Kelsey Halvorson, Sidney, plans on majoring in Psychology and Criminology at the University of Montana, with the goal of becoming a prosecuting attorney. **Ciara Hutchison**, Glendive, intends to become a licensed Doctor of Veterinary Medicine by obtaining degrees from Concordia College and the University of Minnesota.

Ashley Morast, Fallon, will attend the University of Mary with the goal of receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Athletic Training followed by a Doctorate Degree in Physical Therapy.

Jenna Mullendore, Glendive, plans to attend Black Hills State University in the fall in the pre-nursing curriculum and the Honors Program, and later transfer to South Dakota State University to complete a degree in nursing with a minor in business administration.

Brooke Phipps, Glendive, will be attending Utah State University in the fall of 2012, double-majoring in mathematics and music. She plans to pursue Master's degrees in both fields and hopes to return to Eastern Montana to teach.

Mykala Senner, Bloomfield, will be attending the University of Mary to pursue a degree in Medical Laboratory Technology and

plans to spend her sophomore year studying abroad at the University's campus in Rome, Italy.

Ty Tousignant, Wibaux, plans on attending Montana Tech in Butte as a student athlete and Mechanical Engineering student.

Ashley Utgaard, Sidney, wants to work with children with disabilities and will attend Lake Region State College in Devil's Lake, North Dakota.

Mid-Rivers will also award ten (10) additional \$500 scholarships to area students through a drawing at the Cooperative's Annual Meeting on May 30, 2012, at the Fergus County Trade Center/Fairgrounds, Lewistown. To qualify for the scholarship drawing, the student must: sign up at the Annual Meeting; be enrolled to attend a higher education institution in the fall of 2012; provide proof of full-time enrollment at the meeting and; be accompanied by a parent/guardian who is a member of the cooperative.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and close at the start of the business meeting at 1 p.m. Previous Mid-Rivers scholarship winners are not eligible for the scholarship drawing. Interested students may contact Mid-Rivers at 1-800-452-2288 for more information. Students

unsure of their parent/guardian's membership status with the Cooperative should call Mid-Rivers prior to the annual meeting for verification.

Other educational commitments made by Mid-Rivers include the operation of a Distance Learning system connecting area high schools and colleges, annual sponsorship of the Montana Chamber of Commerce's High School Business Challenge, and the employment of several School-to-Work students each year in several communities. Mid-Rivers also provides discounts to area schools and libraries on their telecommunications services through the federal "E-Rate" program, and offers free grant-writing assistance to area schools and youth organizations.

"Mid-Rivers is pleased to offer an increased number of scholarships again this year, and we have also increased the amount of each competitive scholarship in recognition of the rising cost of education," stated General Manager Bill Wade. "Mid-Rivers is committed to the communities we serve, and the Mid-Rivers Higher Education Scholarship is a great way to help a wide range of deserving students from our area further their education."



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Thursday, May 17
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Please contact Chad Fernholz @ (701) 630-0128 for an application or send resume to chad.fernholz@cet.concordenergy.com or fax to 701-205-3809

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South 40 is looking for a Full Time Office Employee. Schedule is 7am – 4pm, including every other weekend. This position will be responsible for preparing and reconciling employee tills and making deposits. Must be honest, efficient & dependable. Successful candidate will preferably have experience with counting money, 10-key, word processing, spreadsheets, and Quicken. This position will also be called upon to do many other tasks that are related to office and clerical work. Benefits include Health & Life Insurance, Vacation, & Lunch. Wage DOE. Apply with Ray.



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Lunch Menus

Richey Schools
Wed., May 16: Super salad bar.
Thurs., May 17: Hot dogs, gems, peas.
Fri., May 18: Quesadillas, Spanish rice, salad bar.
Mon., May 21: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans.
Tues., May 22: Chicken fingers, fries, peas.
Sidney Schools
Wed., May 16: Spaghetti, tossed salad, mandarin oranges.
Thurs., May 17: Chicken alfredo, over rotini noodles, broccoli, peas.
Fri., May 18: Chili, cinnamon rolls, cheese sticks, pineapple, carrot sticks.
Mon., May 21: Hot ham & cheese, cheesy potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail.
Tues., May 22: Fish nuggets, potato smiles, peas, peaches.
Rau School
Wed., May 16: Cook's choice.
Thurs., May 17: Cook's choice.
Fri., May 18: Sack lunches.
Mon., May 21: Cook's choice.
Tues., May 22: Sack lunches.
E. Fairview School
Wed., May 16: Cook's choice.
Thurs., May 17: Cook's choice.
Fri., May 18: Cook's choice.
Mon., May 21: Nacho bar, peas, Oreo dessert.
Tues., May 22: Cook's choice.
Fairview School
Wed., May 16: Indian tacos, rice, fruit dessert.
Thurs., May 17: BBQ ribs, fries, corn, pudding.
Fri., May 18: Crisпитos, nachos, raw veggies, fruit.
Mon., May 21: Cook's choice.
Tues., May 22: Cook's choice.
Culbertson School
Wed., May 16: Beef steaks, au gratin potatoes, green beans, fruit Jello.
Thurs., May 17: Pizza, corn, dried fruit mix.
Fri., May 18: Chicken strips, fries, oranges, cookies.
Mon., May 21: Cook's choice.
Tues., May 22: Cook's choice.
Bainville School
Wed., May 16: Italian dunkers, corn, fruit.
Thurs., May 17: Pot pie over biscuits, uncrustables.
Fri., May 18: Sack lunch.
Mon., May 21: Cook's choice.
Tues., May 22: Cook's choice.
Lambert School
Wed., May 16: Chicken enchilada, fresh veggies, fresh fruit.
Thurs., May 17: Cheddar dogs, fries, cinnamon buns.
Fri., May 18: Tacos, fresh veggies, fruit.
Mon., May 21: Cook's choice.
Tues., May 22: Cook's choice.
Froid School
Wed., May 16: Taco chalupas, lettuce salad, fresh strawberries.
Thurs., May 17: Baked cod, baked potato, peas & carrots, fruit Jello.
Fri., May 18: Potato soup, poor-boy sandwiches, fruit, cheesecake.
Mon., May 21: Last Day of School: Corn dogs, chips, baked beans, fruit.
Savage School
Wed., May 16: Tator tot casserole, peas, fruit cocktail.
Thurs., May 17: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, peach cups, Rice Krispie bar.
Fri., May 18: Burrito, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie.
Mon., May 21: Cook's choice.
Tues., May 22: Cook's choice.

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<div><div>#C4424A 2007 Chevy 1500 Crewcab</div><div>77,000 Miles</div><div></div><div>\$20,995</div></div>	<div><div>#B3508B 2008 Ford Escape XLT</div><div>59,000 Miles</div><div></div><div>\$16,995</div></div>	<div><div>#C4472A 2010 Chevy Camaro V6</div><div>8,000 Miles</div><div></div><div>\$23,995</div></div>	<div><div>#G4289A 2006 Pontiac Montana SV6</div><div>75,000 Miles</div><div></div><div>\$8,995</div></div>

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Rick Moe has joined our staff as Used Car Manager and brings with him 17 years experience in the auto industry. Rick and his wife Connie, wife together have 6 children and 10 grandchildren, with 2 daughters and 6 grandchildren here in Williston. Rick and Connie recently moved West, from Minot. We welcome you to stop in and say hello and have a cup of coffee and see if we can help you with your General Motors needs.

Lorne Ray has joined Murphy Motors as the new Fleet Manager. Lorne and his wife Jennifer moved to Williston from Portland, Oregon. Between the two of them Jennifer and Lorne have 9 children and 6 grandchildren. Lorne looks forward to meeting you and your staff and servicing all of your GM fleet needs.



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Soccer Scrimmages In Sidney vs. Miles City For U15 Team Last Saturday



Troy Monsen stretches for possession. (Photos by Sarah Gaskin)



Marcus Lovegren goes for a header.

Game 1
Sidney 9 Miles
City 3
Goals: Cody Johnson – 4, Chris Wick – 2, Luke Beenken -1, Cade Strasheim -1, Jace Johnson – 1
Game 2:
Sidney 10 Miles
City 2
Goals: Cody Johnson – 2, Cade Strasheim – 2, Troy Monsen – 2, Marcus Lovegren – 2, Chris Wick – 1, Jared Gustafson – 1



Above: Michael Gangstad battles for the ball



Goalie, Jared Gustafson, kicks the ball

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