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## Watford City Homecoming



### Watford City Homecoming Royalty

Watford City High School crowned their royalty on Friday as homecoming week came to an end. Hunter Neether, Kennidy Chapin, Brett Skarda, Kendra Foreman, Cooper Knutson, Abby Mccauley, Queen, Mikka Haugaberg, King, Kason Hartel, Princess, Avery Sundeen, and Prince, Jarek Hogue, and outgoing King and Queen, Rait Elliot and Bridget Alex. (Photos by Kathy Taylor)



### Game Winning Touchdown

Watford City's Elijah Brown #15 clinches the win for the Wolves in the last minute of the game against Bismarck St. Marys. The Wolves defeated the Saints 24-22 in their homecoming game on their home field.



### Watford City Volleyball Team Wins

Watford City's Tia McGorman spikes the ball for a kill in Thursday nights match up against the Trenton Tigers. The Wolves defeated the Tigers 3 games to 0.

## The MonDak Heritage Center Announces Song of the Dawn Priests: A History of the Crow People by Franco Littlelight

The MonDak Heritage Center announces Song of the Dawn Priests: A History of the Crow People by Franco Littlelight on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. at the MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney. This is the first program in the Cultures of Montana series as part of Hometown Humanities! The history of the Crow People is closely tied to the Montana, Wyoming, Northern Colorado, and Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan landscape. Franco shares this history through storytelling, song, poetry, music, and images. Using oral traditions, anthropology research, and archaeological perspectives the origin story of the Crow People unfolds from the mythic wellspring to the separation from the Sioux and Hidatsa, from life along the Yellowstone to the heart-breaking separation from the Yellowstone valley marking the end of the Buffalo Days. The program is FREE and open to the public! Light refreshments provided. Franco will also present at area schools. Sponsored by Humanities Montana, an independent, nonprofit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information and the full schedule of programs for the Cultures of Montana series and Hometown Humanities contact MDHC at (406) 433-3500 or visit [mondakheritagecenter.org](http://mondakheritagecenter.org).



## Richland County 4-H Members Donate Fund to the Garfield County Fire Relief Fund

By Josie Evenson

During the 2017 Richland County Fair and Rodeo members of the Richland County 4-H Program donated funds to help those who were affected by the fires in Garfield County this year. Members who chose to donate gave a portion of their market livestock proceeds to help out their neighbors. Many of the youth who donated said that this was something that they really wanted to do to help out those in need. Collectively the youth donated \$1145 to the Garfield County Fire Relief Fund. To join in that there were multiple 4-H clubs who also donated funds to the fire relief efforts. 4-H prides itself on teaching youth the importance of giving back and helping those in need. According to the 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development, a study conducted by Tufts University, youth who are involved in the 4-H program are four times more likely to make contributions to their community compared to their peers. Richland County can be very proud of their 4-H members for always helping those in need.

## Ministerium Meeting Discusses Scam Artists

By Jordan Hall

There is an often unpublicized but important social safety network regularly helping people in Richland County. Local churches often help people with expenses, ranging from emergency housing to food to gasoline for stranded travelers. Unfortunately, there are also scam artists who take advantage of churches and faith based charities. A ministerium meeting of local clergy recently met to discuss this problem and to find solutions for churches to better work together.

Calling and officiating the meeting was Nazarene pastor and Sidney Hospital chaplain, Richard Evans. Others attending the meeting included pastors David Meehan, Jordan Hall, Paul Turek, David Huskamp and Mike Hussey. Also included was Roberta Pierce from Zion Lutheran, Bob Burnison of the Salvation Army and a representative from the Foundation for Community Care.

The topic of conversation for this meeting of ministers was how to best meet the needs of the community without having advantage taken by those of ill intent. It was explained that it was not uncommon for individuals to go from church to church seeking help, often telling different stories or approaching from different, conflicting angles to best receive help.

Pastors spoke of how their churches typically helped the needy. Fellowship Baptist helps with food and groceries, without limitations or qualifications, but handles requests for fuel, bus tickets, or other expenses on a case-by-case basis by regulations set forth by the deacon body. The Faith Alliance Church, according to Pastor Turek, helps with grocery vouchers but on a case-by-case basis after meeting with benevolence leaders to discuss the person's needs. Likewise, Pastor Meehan of Ebenezer Congregational stated that a committee of deaconesses often made case-by-case judgments regarding their benevolence ministry funds. Other pastors said that they refer people to the Salvation Army for help.

Bob Burnison, who runs the local branch of the Salvation Army and also serves the Richland County Sheriff's Department, said that their primary fundraiser was bell-ringing for the red kettles at Christmas time, and encouraged churches to find volunteers to assist in that fundraising.

Burnison explained, "We will help with rent or deposit expense, but only to a certain dollar amount. We try to make sure that their needs are legitimate."

It was not reported that any other religious organization helped with rent or deposit expenses, but was disclosed that the Matthew House – of which two of its board members, Burnison and Hussey, were present – still offers emergency housing to those in tough situations who may be facing homelessness.

During the meeting, the religious leaders discovered that one individual had recently received funds from multiple churches for a hotel stay, and had plans with another minister to meet the following day. The solution to this problem was presented by Richard Evans, who had set up a confidential social media group for local religious leaders to share who they have helped and if they thought someone might be trying to scam the community's charitable organizations. Discussion was had regarding the implications for confidentiality, and it was agreed among the leaders that confidentiality would be kept at a premium and be prioritized in the new process.

"The real goal here is two-fold," said Evans, "in that we want to meet the needs of community which are many, but also so that we're stewarding our resources, which are few."

He continued, "The great advantage of the meeting was learning how each organization is uniquely set to meet certain needs. This allows us to make recommendations to needy individuals so that we're not overlapping in these concerns of care."



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**1 p.m. - 3 p.m.** — Grief Reovery Support group at First Lutheran Church in the music room, Watford City.

**6 p.m.** — Al-Anon Family Group Meeting,Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

**7 p.m.** — Fairview Alive and Kicking at Fairview Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.

**8 p.m.** — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

**TUESDAYS:**

**7 p.m.** — AA Welcome Home Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

**7 p.m.** — 24-hour Women's AA group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

**THURSDAYS:**

**7:30 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:**

**12 p.m.** — AA Friday Noon Edition of Monday Noon Group,Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

**6:30 - 7:30 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.** — Fairview Alive and Kicking Group, Fairview Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.

**8 p.m.** — AA Welcome Home Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. Bldg, 214 S. Lincoln, Ave., Sidney.

**SATURDAYS:**

**9 a.m. & 7 p.m.** — AA Welcome Home Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

**7 p.m.** — AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

**SUNDAYS:**

**7 p.m.** — AA Welcome Home Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

**STATISTICS**

**LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT**

**Sakakawea**

Current Elevation.....	1841.5
Last Week's Elev. ....	1841.6
One Year Ago .....	1838.8
Release For Day (C.F.S.) .....	17,500

**SIDNEY WEATHER DATA**

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
October 2.....	52.....	35.....	0.00
October 3.....	46.....	33.....	0.15
October 4.....	55.....	33.....	0.00
October 5.....	55.....	35.....	0.00
October 6.....	67.....	41.....	0.00
October 7.....	67.....	40.....	0.00
October 8.....	56.....	34.....	0.00
Total YTD Precipitation.....			7.92

# OBITUARIES

## Melvin R. Hill, 76 Lambert, MT

Funeral services for Melvin R. Hill, 76, of Lambert, MT were held at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6 at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel in Sidney with Pastor Nell Lindorff officiating.

Interment was held on the Hill Family Farm, Lambert, MT under the direction of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney, MT.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Melvin died on Monday, Oct. 2 at Eastern Montana Veterans Home in Glendive, MT.

## Richard A. Riedmann, 79 Bismarck, ND formerly of Sidney, MT

Mass of the Christian Burial for Richard A. Riedmann, 79, of Bismarck, ND formerly of Sidney, MT are at 10 a.m., Friday, October 13 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Sidney with Father Jim O'Neil as president.

Wake services are at 6 p.m., Thursday, October 12 at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel in Sidney.

Interment will be in Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, MT under the direction of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Richard died on Sunday morning, October 8 at St. Alexius Medical Center, Bismarck, ND.

## Kiwanis Apple Pickup Delayed Until October 21 and 22

Because the Braeburn apples are not yet ready for picking, Kiwanis fruit will be available for pickup on Saturday, October 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, October 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 pm. at Johnson Hardware's warehouse just north of Action Auto on 3rd Ave. N.E., Sidney. Fruit will also be available at Johnson Hardware starting Saturday.

## Diede Benefit Barbeque

You are invited to join Smokin' and Jokin' BBQ and the Lambert community for a free will offering barbeque for Richard Diede, 1-3 p.m., Sunday, October 15 at the Lambert School cafeteria. Come and enjoy smoked whole hogs, side dishes and bars.

Richard was diagnosed with Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma last June. The freewill offering will help Richard as he remains in Rochester, MN for treatments through the end of November.

For other ways you can help contact Pennie Thornton, 406-774-3455 or Jill Thiessen, 406-774-3702.

## Sidney Mayoral Candidates Forum

A candidate forum for the Sidney mayoral position will be held at 7 p.m. on October 24 at the MSU Extension Building on Highway 200 north of Sidney. The public is encouraged to provide questions for this forum featuring the three candidates running for mayor. This event is being organized by the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

To send a question for the candidates, email it to [admin@sidneymt.com](mailto:admin@sidneymt.com) or drop off at the Chamber office by October 20.

## USDA Issues 2016 Safety-Net Payments to North Dakota Farmers

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) North Dakota Farm Service Agency (FSA) Acting State Executive Director, Brian Haugen announced that North Dakota FSA County Offices are currently reviewing and issuing more than \$331 million in payments to North Dakota Agriculture Producers under the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for the 2016 crop year.

The ARC and PLC programs were authorized by the 2014 farm bill and offer a safety net to agriculture producers when there is a substantial drop in revenue or prices for covered commodities. ARC-County, is a county based revenue program where payments can vary by county since average county yields can differ. The PLC program protects against lower prices and is generated on a national scale.

"Of the \$331 million in program payments, North Dakota FSA will issue more than \$155 million in PLC payments and \$176 million in ARC-County payments," said Laura Heinrich, North Dakota FSA Program Director for the Production Adjustment Department. "Approximately 58,000 North Dakota FSA farms have enrolled in these safety-net programs and will soon receive financial assistance for the 2016 crop year."

A majority of the North Dakota ARC-County payments will come from wheat and corn base acres. All counties in North Dakota generated the maximum payment rate for wheat due to low prices and most of the corn payments were issued in Northeastern North Dakota where they were affected by excess moisture in growing season 2016.

North Dakota PLC payments were primarily issued from wheat and canola base acres. Other commodities issuing payments under PLC, include corn, oats and grain sorghum.

Enrolled producers can expect to receive their eligible program payments within the next two weeks. The projected payments are after application of sequestration rate of 6.8% and other reductions and limits, including adjusted gross income limits and payment limitations.

In December, payments will be announced after marketing year average prices are published by USDA's National Agriculture Statistic Service for the remaining covered commodities. Those crops consist of chickpeas and remaining oilseeds, including flax and sunflowers.

Additional program details on the price and yield information used to calculate the financing assistance from the safety-net programs is available on the FSA website at [www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc). You can also contact your local FSA county office for further information.

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### RICHLAND COUNTY

**Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.**

**Thurs., Oct. 12**

**R&L Fusion Supports Breast Cancer Awareness Month** - Attendees at the volleyball games vs. Mondak at Lambert are encouraged to wear pink and will receive a Pink Night sticker and may choose to donate to the Cancer Coalition. There will be a silent auction of yummy baked goods. Survivors will be honored at half time of the varsity game.

**Sat., Oct. 14**

**7:30 a.m.-12 p.m. - Richland County Farmers Market** - Parking lot east of the Richland County Public Library, corner of 2nd St. NW & 2nd Ave. NW.

**Sun., Oct. 15**

**1-3 p.m. - Diede Benefit** - Free will offering barbecue for Richard Diede. Enjoy smoked whole hogs, side dishes and bars. Lambert School Cafeteria. For more information contact Pennie Thornton, 406-774-3455 or Jill Thiessen, 406-774-3702.

**Tues., Oct. 24**

**12:30-6:15 p.m. - Sidney Community Blood Drive** - St. Matthews Parish Center, 310 7th St. SE, Sidney, MT. To make an appointment call the American Red Cross, 403-0956 or visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) and enter sponsor code: sidney.

**Thurs., Oct. 26**

**9 a.m.-11 a.m. - Free Marketing Workshop** - Come hear tips and tricks for small businesses and entrepreneurs on how to get the biggest bang for your buck. Richland County Extension Center, 1499 N. Central, Sidney, MT.

**5-8 p.m. - Haunted House, Pumpkin Patch, Halloween Kids' Activities** - \$5/ Kids' Activities or Pumpkin Patch; \$10 Haunted House. This event continues 4-9 p.m., Oct. 27 and Oct. 28; 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29 the Pumpkin Patch only. Former Sunrise Equipment building on Highway 16, Sidney.

### McKENZIE COUNTY

**Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone**

**Sat., Oct. 14**

**10 a.m. - Connie Wold Harvest Memorial Run** - This fun 5K run/walk will start and finish at the Connie Wold Wellness Center, 200 8th St. NE, Watford City, ND. Refreshments at the finish line. To register visit <https://www.runreg.com/7401> or register the morning of the race.

**Thurs., Oct. 19**

**5:30-7:30 p.m. - Explore Art Community Classes (Encaustics)** - Encaustics is the application of pigments suspended in wax. Supplies included with your \$59 per class registration fee. Portion of proceeds benefit Long X Arts Foundation. Rough Rider Center, Watford City, ND. To register call 701-572-2835.

**Sat., Oct. 21**

**1 p.m. - Vonne Tarnavsky's Cello Recital** - Free and open to the public, refreshments served. First Lutheran Church, Watford City, ND.

**7 p.m. - Fun Pianos Dueling Pianos Show** - The Rough Rider Center, Watford City, ND celebrates it's first year anniversary with the Traveling Dueling Pianos Show by 176 Keys. Get your tickets at [www.roughridercenter.com](http://www.roughridercenter.com).

**Wed., Oct. 25**

**5-8 p.m. - Schatz Family Benefit** - Pasta dinner, silent auction and bake sale. \$6 per person. Proceeds go toward travel and medical expenses. Watford City Civic Center, 213 2nd St. NE, Watford City, ND. Donations can be made at any First International Bank location under "Chelsey Schatz Benefit" If you are able to help contact Michelle, 701-799-3491 or Carley, 701-352-9135.

### WILLIAMS COUNTY

**Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.**

**Fri., Oct. 13**

**4-9 p.m. - Fall 2017 Gun Show** - This event continues 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 14 and 9 .m.-3 p.m., Oct. 15. Raymond Family Community Center, Williston, ND.

**Sat., Oct. 14**

**8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - Fall Clean Up** - Headquarters is at Davidson Park where free trash bags, gloves and safety vests will be handed out. There will be collection bins for electronics (no CRT TVs) used tires and household garbage. Free feed for volunteers from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information visit the Williston Public Works website or call Fiorenza at 701-577-6368.

**9 a.m.-12 p.m. - Farmers Market** - Home grown products, visits from the fire department & MonDak Animal Rescue, DIY crafts and food trucks. 110 W Broadway parking lot, Upper Missouri District Health Unit. For more information call 701-580-9343 go to [www.willistondowntown.com](http://www.willistondowntown.com).

**Sun., Oct. 15**

**3 p.m. - Mick, Lane & Jen Concert** - Free admission. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. 701-572-9034.

**Thurs., Oct. 19**

**7 p.m. - Fort Buford History Book Club** - Join history buffs in a discussion of this month's selected book, "Waheenee," by Gilbert L. Wilson. Free refreshments. Please call in advance, 701-572-9034. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center.

**Fri., Oct. 20**

**9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Confluence Quilters Monthly Meeting** - All experience levels invited and instruction provided. Bring your own lunch and unfinished projects. This event continues on Oct. 21. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. 701-572-9034.

**Sat., Oct. 21**

**7-9 p.m. - Cemetery Walk** - Celebrate the season with a spooky visit to the Fort Buford Cemetery, learn how to apply Halloween make-up with Arch Ellwein at 7 and 8 p.m. and indulge in some holiday treats provided at the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. Dress for the weather and bring a flash light.

### DAWSON COUNTY

**Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone**

**Fri., Oct. 13**

**R&L Fusion Supports Breast Cancer Awareness Month** - Attendees at the football games vs. Savage at Richey are encouraged to wear pink and will receive a Pink Night sticker and may choose to donate to the Cancer Coalition. There will be a silent auction of yummy baked goods. Survivors will be honored at half time of the varsity game.

**5:30-9 p.m. - Night In Italy** - Italian dinner buffet, \$40 per person. Silent and live auctions. All proceeds go to assist cancer patients in the area. Moose Lodge, 415 N. Merrill, Glendive, MT. For more information contact Glendive Community Cancer Fund, 406-377-4639.

**7-9 p.m. - Outdoor Viewing of Hocus Pocus** - Enjoy a free viewing of Hocus Pocus on the Glendive Public Library's lawn and parking lot. Free ghoulish treats will be provided. Bring your favorite beverage and a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. 200 S. Kendrick Ave., Glendive, MT.

**Sat., Oct. 14**

**5-8 p.m. - Damron Benefit** - Chili and cinnamon roll benefit dinner and silent auction for Val Damron. The Gym and Cafeteria at Washington Middle School, 505 N. Meade Ave., Glendive, MT.

**Wed., Oct. 18**

**12-1 p.m. - October Lunch 'n' Learn** - Charity Schreibeis will talk about the different mediums of chalk art, watercolor and ink to create wonderful personal masterpieces. Tea and coffee are provided, bring your own lunch. Glendive Public Library Community Room. For more information visit <http://tinyurl.com/prgkapr>.

**Sat., Oct. 21**

**5 p.m. - Jason Grigsby Family Benefit** - Silent auction, bar and drinks, free will donation pig roast, live auction, raffle drawing, music and dance. Dawson County Fairgrounds, Glendive, MT. To donate, purchase a raffle ticket or for more information call Dustin Dschaak, 406-939-3900. Donations can be deposited into Jason Grigsby Family Benefit account established at Stockman Bank.

**6:30 p.m. - Cow Patty Links Haunted Hollow** - Guided tour. Admission \$13. Indoor/outdoor trail and may not be handicapped accessible and if you have heart or breathing problems you may have difficulty with this tour. Concessions available. After the tour stop in the clubhouse for hot chocolate and cookies. 62 Road 315, Belle Prairie Road, Glendive, MT, seven miles from Runnings turnoff. Signs will be posted. All proceeds will benefit a non-profit organization.



# Celebrate Harvest in the MonDak During Harvest Days, Oct. 25 – Nov. 4.

The Roundup will be sponsoring Harvest Days, Oct. 25th – Nov. 4th, as a way to celebrate and honor those in the agricultural industry. Stop by participating businesses to enter for a chance to win \$500 in gift certificates, and while there, take a minute to admire some local talent. Richland County Boys & Girls Club members will have a chance to win some art supplies, as well as having their artwork framed. All entries will be showcased at participating Harvest Day's businesses and in the window displays at the Yellowstone Marketplace. Winning artwork will also be featured in The Roundup.

The Make It with Sugar contest is back and will be held the morning of Friday, Oct. 27th at Reese and Ray's IGA. Entries will be accepted from 9:00 – 10:00; categories are cakes, cookies, pies, candy, breads and rolls, and other. Hundreds of dollars in prizes

will be awarded including \$100 People's Choice Award, and everyone who enters will receive a free bag of sugar per entry.

Once again, Sidney Sugars employees will be taste testing and judging. Recipes must be included with each entry and call for at least 1/2 cup of granulated, powdered, or brown sugar. Winning recipes will be published in The Roundup. All entries must be servable in individual samples. Please use disposable containers, as they will not be returned.

Entry forms will be available at IGA the day of, or can be



2016 Harvest Festival Artwork Contest. Taking 1st place in the 4th - 6th grade division is Sienna Boehler with her "Tree Sunset" picture.

filled out in advance and brought in from 9:00am – 10:00am on the 27th. Entry forms are available in the Roundup newspaper and can be brought into the office prior to the contest at 111 W Main St, or mailed to Box 1207, Sidney, MT, 59270.

Kids will get a chance to show their creativity during the sugar beet decorating contest, which will be judged on Tuesday, Oct. 17th at Neu's Super Valu in Fairview. Entries may be dropped off between Sunday, Oct. 15th and 3:00pm on Tuesday, Oct. 17th. First place in each category wins a \$20 Powder Keg gift certificate. Prizes will be awarded and photos taken between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.



Kiwanis Officers

The Sidney Kiwanis Club held its installation banquet on Thursday. Officers include front (l to r) president Bryce Baker, secretary Cheryl Moran, second vice president Keith Bostrom and immediate past president Jamie Larson; back, officers Leif Anderson, Gary Schoepp, Elaine Stedman, Leslie Messer and Bill Vander Wee. Not pictured are vice president Brian McGinnis and treasurer Tami Christensen.

## A Guide to Year End Giving

Submitted by Melissa Boyer, CGPA, Planned Giving Officer, Foundation for Community Care

Soon, your mailbox will be stuffed with dozens of appeals to support charitable causes. It can be overwhelming trying to decide where to give your hard earned money. Here is a guide to play it smart for you and your favorite causes.

1. Because it would be impossible to donate to EVERY worthy cause, it's best to begin with a total amount in mind that you are comfortable gifting.

2. Give bigger amounts to fewer charities to make a

bigger impact. Be sure to ask if there are fees or administrative costs associated with your gift.

3. Investigate the charities you want to support. Make sure their work is in alignment with your core values. If you are giving to a local charity, spend some time with the folks who run it and get to know the organization.

4. Don't leave your tax advantages on the table. At the Foundation for Community Care, Melissa Boyer, a Certified Gift Planning Associate, can help you find ways to save on taxes and give to the future

of healthcare.

5. If you have young children, involve them in the giving decisions. Children whose parents talk to them about giving are 20 percent more likely to give to charity than children whose parents do not discuss giving with them.

Once you've found a charity you can really get behind, consider making an annual gift to them for the next few years (or longer). For non-profits, attracting new donors is an expensive venture, and if you like the results of their work, your continued support is what they need to thrive and grow.

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<b>Savage School</b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 12:</b> Tacos. <b>Fri., Oct. 13:</b> Chicken strips/nuggets. <b>Mon., Oct. 16:</b> Scalloped potatoes and ham. <b>Tues., Oct. 17:</b> Chicken alfredo. <b>Wed., Oct. 18:</b> Taco hotdish.	<b>Culbertson School</b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 12:</b> Pizza, salad, fruit, milk. <b>Fri., Oct. 13:</b> Lasagna, garlic toast, fruit, milk. <b>Mon., Oct. 16:</b> Sub sandwiches, chips, fruit, milk. <b>Tues., Oct. 17:</b> Chicken drummies, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, milk. <b>Wed., Oct. 18:</b> Cheeseburgers, fries, fruit, milk.
<b>Rau School</b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 12:</b> Goulash, peas, melon, Lil John. <b>Fri., Oct. 13:</b> Pancakes, bacon, scrambled eggs, applesauce. <b>Mon., Oct. 16:</b> Chalupa, salad, pineapple, churro. <b>Tues., Oct. 17:</b> Ham and scalloped potatoes, green beans, peaches, bun. <b>Wed., Oct. 18:</b> Early release, no lunch served.	<b>Lambert School</b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 12:</b> Ham, baked potato, corn, buns, fruit, milk. <b>Fri., Oct. 13:</b> Chili, buns, cheese, crackers, fruit, milk. <b>Mon., Oct. 16:</b> Cheeseburger casserole, buns, green beans, fruit, milk. <b>Tues., Oct. 17:</b> Ham and turkey subs, broccoli salad, fresh veggies, fruit, milk. <b>Wed., Oct. 18:</b> Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, fruit, milk.
<b>Froid School</b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 12:</b> Pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, corn, fruit, milk. <b>Fri., Oct. 13:</b> Taco casserole, spanish rice, veggies, fruit, milk. <b>Mon., Oct. 16:</b> Pizza pasta, bosco sticks, corn, fruit, milk. <b>Tues., Oct. 17:</b> Potato soup, ham sandwiches, veggies, fruit, milk. <b>Wed., Oct. 18:</b> Pork roast, au gratin potatoes, veggies, buns, dessert, fruit, milk.	<b>Fairview School</b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 12:</b> Sub sandwiches, chips, pears, dessert, milk. <b>Fri., Oct. 13:</b> No school. <b>Mon., Oct. 16:</b> Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, milk. <b>Tues., Oct. 17:</b> Pork chops, mashed potatoes with gravy, applesauce, milk. <b>Wed., Oct. 18:</b> Pizza, salad with ranch, mandarin oranges, dessert, milk.
<b>Bainville School</b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 12:</b> BBQ meatballs, baby bakers, broccoli, pineapple. <b>Fri., Oct. 13:</b> Mini quesadilla, rice, beans, peaches. <b>Mon., Oct. 16:</b> Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, cinnamon apples. <b>Tues., Oct. 17:</b> Italian pasta bake, carrots, pears. <b>Wed., Oct. 18:</b> Noon release. Chicken burgers, chips, mandarin oranges.	<b>Watford City School</b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 12:</b> Sausage pizza, veggies with dip, jello with fruit, graham crackers. <b>Fri., Oct. 13:</b> Grilled chicken in gravy, biscuit, rice pilaf, steamed carrots, grapes. <b>Mon., Oct. 16:</b> Crispy chicken on a bun, smiley potatoes, peas, fresh melon. <b>Tues., Oct. 17:</b> Scalloped potatoes with ham, roll, green beans, pears, fresh fruit. <b>Wed., Oct. 18:</b> Crisпитos, tater rounds, mixed veggies, pineapple, dessert.
<b>Richey School</b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 12:</b> Meatballs, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, peaches, milk. <b>Fri., Oct. 13:</b> Chicken parmesan, dinner roll, broccoli, pears, milk. <b>Mon., Oct. 16:</b> Chicken nuggets, fries, mandarin oranges, lettuce salad, milk. <b>Tues., Oct. 17:</b> Slush burgers, applesauce, corn, milk.	<b>Alexander School</b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 12:</b> Slush burgers, sun chips. <b>Fri., Oct. 13:</b> Chicken or fish nuggets, fries. <b>Mon., Oct. 16:</b> Sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, fortune cookie. <b>Tues., Oct. 17:</b> Meat or cheese calzone, garlic parmesan noodles. <b>Wed., Oct. 18:</b> Chicken or beef gravy on biscuit.

**Keith Steinbeisser Memorial Livestock Judging**



The first place novice individual was Harley Ferring (middle) from Golden Valley. Presenting the belt buckle award was (L-R) Joe & Mary Ann Steinbeisser and Ben, Karli & Brooks Johnson from R & J Ag Supply.



The Keith Steinbeisser Memorial Livestock Judging took place Oct. 8 at Dynneson Feedlot near Sidney. The first place novice team was Roosevelt (L-R) Kaylee Olson, Tally Berwick, Tenley Berwick and Kaden Teatherston.



First place junior division individual was Tenna Fleming from Golden Valley.



The first place junior team was Golden Valley (L-R) Kade Manhart, Chance Manhart, Abby Hecker and Tenna Fleming.



First place senior division individual was Emma Fleming from Golden Valley.



The first place senior team was Golden Valley (L-R) Kyle Sarsland, Ethan Fleming, Emma Fleming and McKenzie Volk.



First place FFA division individual was Kyle Topp from Sidney FFA.



The first place FFA team was Sidney FFA (L-R) Kyle Topp, Kylee Lambert, Kodi Obergfell and Kade Anderson.

Right: Sidney hosted Laurel last Friday night and defeated them 21-12. Riley Kostelecky with a pick for 6. The Eagles travel to Miles City this Friday at 7 p.m. Photo by Pam McGlothlin



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# Sherlock Holmes Fall Production, October 13-15



Seniors Luke Turek, Atlas Hill and Ben Brodhead. Not pictured is Kyle Topp.

By Stephanie Ler

The Sidney High School Drama Club fall production of Sherlock Holmes will begin on Friday, October 13th at 7PM.

The family-friendly adaptation of Sir Arthur Canan Doyle's classic novel follows famed detective Sherlock Holmes in the quest to get his hands on letters that may cause grave international problems. The show combines mystery, action, romance and laughter, as a young Holmes puts his life on the line to stop the sinister Professor from causing international mischief.

The script is less like the movie, and more like "pure Sherlock silliness", said Drama Club director Christy Pierce.

Pierce chose this adaptation by Tim Kelly specifically to fit the four talented senior actors-Ben Brodhead, Kyle Topp, Luke Turek and Atlas Hill. "I looked for strong lead parts for the seniors. When I read the play I saw Luke as Sherlock," Pierce explained. This will be Turek's fifth high school production, and 10th lifetime show, having been acting since the third grade. "Having done theatre for so long, it's become part of who I am. I love the creation of an alternate story in an alternate world", Turek explained of his passion.

Senior Ben Brodhead takes on the role of Watson in the fall production. This will be Brodhead's sixth production, and he enjoys having "the ability to act like someone I'm not", he said.

Atlas Hill, who plays Moriarity, shares the same passion for theatre as her co-stars. "I enjoy being on stage the way an adrenaline junkie likes hanging off a roof. Acting is invigorating. I don't know what I'd do without it", she said. Hill plans to pursue acting after high school.

Kyle Topp chose her own part in the play. She will portray Mrs. Bassick, leader of the Suffragettes, or as Pierce explains, "leader of a gang of girls". This will be Topp's seventh production and she is also active in speech and drama. Her interest in acting is for practical reasons. "I really just think that it's good to do and it gets you used to talking in front of people. That's something everyone should be able to do," Topp said. She adds, "It's also a lot of fun. It's one of those things where I can get out and get goofy."

This year's production is unique because it includes middle school students as well as students from the high school. "I didn't have enough high schoolers so I cast middle schoolers. I asked the office to make an announcement and I got a lot of kids. It's kind of cool. They are loving it! I'm hoping it will get them to do Drama in high school," Pierce explained.

The curtain opens for this year's Sidney Drama Club Production of Sherlock Holmes at 7PM MST on Friday and Saturday, and 2PM on Sunday. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. The show will be at the Sidney Middle School Auditorium. Proceeds from the production help to fund props and costumes for the spring play.

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# Guest Columnist Change Your Impact Series, Part 1

**By Partnership For Promise Coalition**  
We are proud people of Montana and the 406 area code. Family traditions and our hardworking lifestyles are stubbornly imbedded and even showcased in our everyday culture here. The strength of family and community is mighty, and regardless of tragedy we keep moving on, keep building up, keep on keeping on.

Over the next 8 weeks, the Change Your Impact series will cover topics that relate to Richland County residents in terms of the perception of alcohol use and it's impact on the lives of our youth. Each week we encourage you, the readers, to send in your comments to help foster culture changing discussions. We can't change our impact if we can't openly discuss how each of us participates in that impact. So, join us for the next eight weeks to delve into the impact we each have on our youth.

Part 1: The Fault of Culture: Culture defines us in many positive ways. It keeps families together, it brings adult children home, it makes us treat people a certain way, open doors, be respectful, etc. Richland County culture brings people together for a variety of activities including fundraising, family reunions, and rodeos, which is positive for our community. At almost every event or gathering you will find social drinking. This is a normal and accepted occurrence. What's the fair without it or the Fourth of July or so and so's birthday BBQ? Who doesn't have beer or alcohol in their fridge right now?

No, this article isn't about advocating for more alcohol consumption nor is it advocating for prohibition. As each prior generation will attest, the younger generation does things differently and the way we perceive alcohol and alcohol consumption is no exception. Alcohol is tightly imbedded in Richland County culture but what are your personal thoughts on it?

"My dad gave me a beer after branding. It was no big deal because everyone was drinking and I was at home, so it was legal." DUI treatment attendee, age 36. A reward for hard work. What eleven-year-old would at that moment remember, let alone care, what they have been taught about underage drinking? None, because this is what is accepted in our culture. When asked how many beers he was given or allowed to drink, the treatment attendee's response was "just one." This type of hard work rewards system remains common in Richland County and throughout our nation. It is common in almost every small rural community. A person could easily substitute branding and harvest with weddings, holidays, and graduations. Nor is this issue designated to one segment of society in Richland County.

When, though, does a cultural reward turn into something different, socially taboo and potentially damning for communities? The way your children see and use alcohol has changed from when you were growing up. This drinking culture has unintended consequences for the next generation that many adults don't see because drinking is so engrained into their everyday lives.

There it is, the crux of this article is perception. There is a gap between your own perception and your children's perception about the use of alcohol.

Challenge your perception about what you think your children know about consuming alcohol. I would love to hear your thoughts on this topic. Send your comments to the Editor.

Next time: Change Your Impact Series, Part 2, Adulthood is a Misnomer.

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# Montana Deer Licenses Are Up

Sherry and Clint Hecker, of High Caliber Sports.

**By Jordan Hall**  
Eastern Montana hunters are preparing for this year's deer harvest with eager expectation. Various local sources indicate that deer licenses are up, but the number of hunters may be down. According to data provided by the Montana Game and Fish, licenses available have increased from years past and more deer will be allowed to be taken by hunters.

The Roundup spoke to Montana Game and Fish officer, Ryan Karren, about the increased licenses.

"They did increase the mule deer numbers quite a bit," Officer Karren said. "This is especially true for mule deer, and hunters will be able to get a good many more doe tags in local areas."

Karren explained that it was hard to tell whether or not participation was up, considering the regular rifle season has not quite started. Archery season, however, is well under way. Karren suggested that the number of out-of-state or non-local hunters seems down, but that's a potential bonus when it comes to hunting violations.

"It doesn't seem like

there's nearly as many people around this year. The people I see have been mostly locals," Karren said. "It's hard to tell, and it seems like there's always a steady flow of illegal activity, but there does seem to be less confusion when it's mainly locals hunting."

Deer populations around the state seem to be up. Fish Wildlife and Parks has scheduled a late archery-only hunt within the city limits of Roundup in order to curb an over-abundance of town-dwelling deer. The hunt will run all the way through February 15, and hunters must receive permission from the city and be assigned to a particular area of town. According to Karren, Roundup isn't the only town that is allowing archery within the city limits.

"When deer are overpopulated, it's a problem for cities to manage," said Karren. "Ekalaka, Baker, and Glendive also offer hunts in the city limits because of the issues caused by so many deer."

Local owner of High Caliber, a firearms and sporting equipment retailer, Clint Hecker, also told The Roundup that there has been an increase in hunting firearms but it's not

out of the ordinary given the season.

"We have been selling more bolt-action rifles and shotguns, but that's not unexpected just prior to hunting season," Hecker explained. "But, I don't think it's necessarily increased from years past. The [shooting] in Las Vegas has prompted some purchasing trends, but not necessarily this hunting season."

"Tags for area 700 have been in abundance but they are running out," Hecker advised. "What someone has to do is watch the Game and Fish website, and see when they're offering the tags. Look on the website and it will tell you and then you might want to hurry."

When asked if he had seen any sizable bucks taken yet this archery season, Hecker confirmed that he had seen several. Customers occasionally bring in photographs of the deer that they have harvested, and there were numerous individuals with trophy mounts.

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# Pittman-Robertson Funding for FWP Enforcement

## What PR funding changes mean for Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks is mandated by Montana law to protect, perpetuate, enhance and regulate the wise use of the state's natural and cultural resources for the benefit of the general public.

The Law Enforcement Division has a specific role in meeting this mandate by maintaining a strong commitment to managing wildlife and its environment and Montana's hunting, fishing, trapping, and recreation heritage. FWP Wardens accomplish this through education and achieving cooperation of all constituency groups in assuring compliance with Montana state laws, department regulations, and federal, tribal, and international laws.

As highly visible front line employees, FWP Wardens are in an unique position to significantly affect wildlife conservation programs. Approximately 100 FWP Wardens across the state carry out the day-to-day duties and responsibilities in protecting Montana's fish, wildlife and parks resources.

FWP Wardens actively shape the outdoor values and traditions of Montana's youth by teaching in hunter education classes, instructing at school outdoor days, and assisting with other FWP and community-sponsored events.

### Fact Sheet – Pittman-Robertson funding for FWP Enforcement

These points are intended to help any involved FWP employee factually explain to any member of the public what these PR funding changes mean for the department.

- The 2017 legislature, through House Bill 2, which is the general budget bill, directed that 30% of the FWP enforcement division's personal services be funded by federal Pittman-Robertson money. Personal services essentially means salaries. This applies to all wardens, investigators, captains and sergeants.

- Historically, about 4% of the enforcement division's work was PR funding eligible.

- PR funding comes from a federal excise tax on guns and ammunition, and by federal law it may only be used for wildlife restoration and management activities.

- Law enforcement work like routine patrols, poaching investigations, and check stations is specifically identified as ineligible for this funding under federal law and rule.

- By being careful to adhere to federal PR rules, FWP will ensure Montana remains eligible for all federal funds, which currently total approximately \$30 million annually.

- This legislative budget directive is in effect in the current biennium, from July 2017 through June 2019.

- This change will redirect a total of 70,000 hours of game warden time, the equivalent of about 30 game warden positions. These hours will shift from enforcement work to eligible wildlife management work. Each warden, investigator, sergeant and captain will need to spend about 14 hours a week – more than a day and a half – on wildlife management related activities within the parameters of PR funding. This is equivalent to 4 months of work for each individual.

- It is certain that FWP will be audited by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which administers PR funds, to ensure no law enforcement work was performed using PR funding.

- Irrespective of concerns for compliance with federal rules, the legislature has directed FWP to implement this change. The 2019 legislature will assess the effects of this direction and evaluate how well FWP followed it.

- Region-specific work plans are in place to ensure we are thinking ahead about the wildlife management that needs to be accomplished. The wildlife and enforcement divisions together with the regions have carefully developed individual warden work plans to incorporate this funding shift. Together the divisions and FWP leadership are identifying, prioritizing, and adding PR-eligible work, while balancing law enforcement

work that is affected or not accomplished. This collaboration is well underway.

- The enforcement division has developed an electronic tracking system for use by the regions to accurately account for both law enforcement and PR eligible activity hours worked.

- This new directive doesn't change FWP's overarching mission of managing Montana's fish, wildlife, parks, and recreational resources with expertise, professionalism, and commitment to public service. However, this does change the way we do our work. Some traditional law enforcement activities will necessarily be reduced. This will mean, at times, that wardens, investigators, sergeants, and captains will be accomplishing non-law enforcement work and unable to respond to traditional conservation law enforcement needs. Enforcement may be less visible and available.

- Some examples of PR eligible work enforcement staff will be doing include:

- Landowner outreach to identify access possibilities
- Block Management Area set up
- Wildlife surveys
- Wildlife disease surveillance
- Grizzly bear conflict prevention
- Habitat maintenance
- Game damage investigations
- Hunter education
- Some examples of law enforcement work that may be reduced or delayed:

- Proactive license compliance patrols
- Angler compliance
- Hunter compliance
- Block management enforcement and patrols
- Fish and wildlife violation investigations
- Public education and presentations
- Assisting with fisheries programs and projects
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- FWP has every intention of successfully meeting the expectations of the legislature, the USFWS, and our constituents—and is planning and implementing this new direction collaboratively.

## Most Block Management Areas In Region 7 Open Again To Public Hunting

As of Oct. 3, 20 of the 25 Block Management Areas in Region 7 that had closed or restricted access earlier due to fire danger were open to hunters, although some are restricted to walk-in access only.

To check whether BMAs allow access, visit the FWP website at fwp.mt.gov and click on "Hunting," then "Block Management." Select Region 7 for a listing of restrictions or closures.

By the end of last week, all of the counties in Southeastern Montana's Region 7 will have lifted fire restrictions, allowing hunters to have campfires and smoke while outdoors. FWP urges hunters to continue to use caution, as the region is still experiencing drought conditions and fire danger remains a factor.

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2016 Chevrolet Impala Limited LT Stk# U7697A, 26,854 Miles..... <b>\$18,995</b>	2016 Chevrolet Silverado 3500HD LTZ Stk# U8315A, 9,672 Miles..... <b>\$60,995</b>	2015 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD High Country Stk# G8248A, 61,694 Miles..... <b>\$53,995</b>	2014 Ford F-150 Stk# C8600B, 89,826 Miles..... <b>\$32,995</b>
2013 Cadillac CTS Premium Stk# C7747A, 49,133 Miles..... <b>\$24,995</b>	2012 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT Stk# U8285B, 42,152 Miles..... <b>\$26,995</b>	2016 GMC Sierra 2500HD Denali Stk# U8571A, 43,817 Miles..... <b>\$58,995</b>	2014 Toyota Tundra Stk# C8297A, 55,052 Miles..... <b>\$32,995</b>
2014 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray Stk# C7551A, 5,185 Miles..... <b>\$53,995</b>	2015 Chevrolet Cruze 2LT Auto Stk# U8345A, 45,598 Miles..... <b>\$14,995</b>	2014 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LTZ Stk# C5876A, 20,525 Miles..... <b>\$37,995</b>	2017 Chevrolet Corvette Grand Sport Stk# B8193B, 519 Miles..... <b>\$72,995</b>
2016 Chevrolet Tahoe LTZ Stk# U8220A, 33,841 Miles..... <b>\$54,995</b>	2016 Toyota 4Runner Stk# G8226B, 13,507 Miles..... <b>\$40,995</b>	2015 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 High Country Stk# C8565A, 50,700 Miles..... <b>\$39,995</b>	2013 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LTZ Stk# B7811A, 83,475 Miles..... <b>\$30,995</b>
2016 Dodge Grand Caravan R/T Stk# U8223A, 30,983 Miles..... <b>\$21,995</b>	2014 Chevrolet Impala LT w/2LT Stk# G8237B, 56,879 Miles..... <b>\$16,995</b>	2015 GMC Yukon SLE Stk# B8147A, 28,000 Miles..... <b>\$40,995</b>	2004 Chevrolet Suburban 1500 Stk# U8561B, 221,299 Miles..... <b>\$6,995</b>
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2009 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Stk# G8208A, 99,157 Miles..... <b>\$16,995</b>	2012 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT Stk# U8314B, 74,217 Miles..... <b>\$31,995</b>	2014 Ford F-150 Stk# U8564A, 52,325 Miles..... <b>\$35,995</b>	2008 Pontiac G8 GT Stk# C8567C, 104,487 Miles..... <b>\$13,995</b>

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