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Coates RV Sponsoring Indoor Ice Fishing Expo Oct. 21-23

The closing of Williston RV created an opportunity for an established, full service RV dealership to come in to the area. Coates RV, a family owned business in Minneapolis since 1938, recently expanded to Williston. The company sells travel trailers, 5th wheels and park models, and will soon be offering modular and mobile homes. The homes are being built in Elkhart, IN, specifically for Coates RV, to withstand the harsh MonDak climate.

Coates RV believes in doing things right. Last year was a record year in the Minneapolis market. The company is already ahead of that for this year. "We must be doing something right, to have a record year, in Minnesota, in this economy. Our big focus is customer service. It's what we do," stated Williston Manager Dutch Deick.

"There are no surprises in our pricing," he added. "We're in line with our Minneapolis pricing, except of course, there's more freight." The Williston store also orders options that Minneapolis doesn't, like the cold weather upgrades.

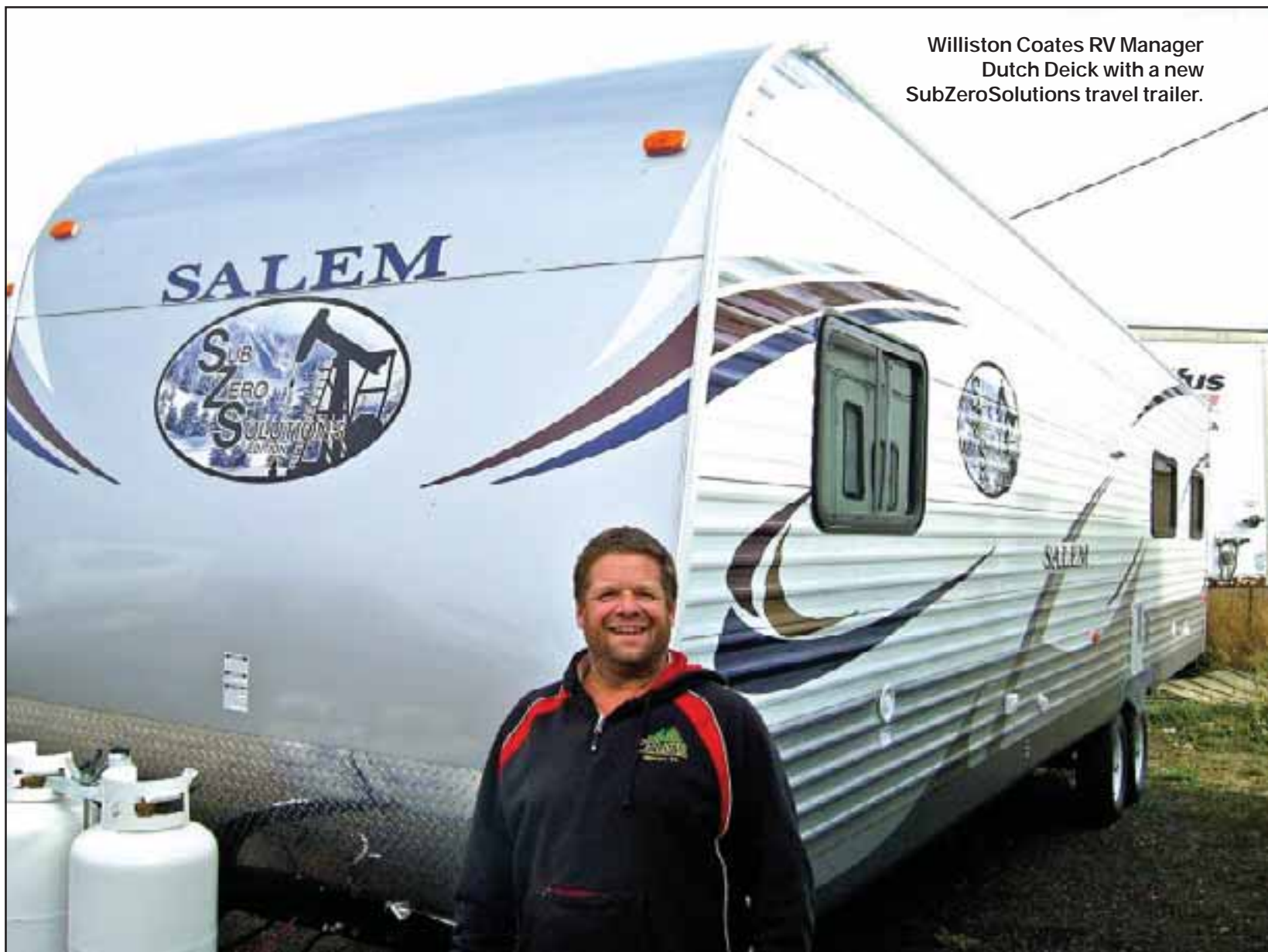
Coates RV offers SubZeroSolutions travel trailers. This cold weather RV is a specialty unit, exclusive to Coates RV, developed in collaboration with Salem. Space age technology has been utilized to create a thin reflective barrier which gives incredible R values: R54 ceiling, R45 walls and floor. When tested at -30°, for 72 hours, the inside temperature maintained at 70° using only 4 lbs. propane. The SubZeroSolutions trailer is available in one and two bedroom units, features a dual furnace and all water and plumbing inside the unit. "It's built for out here," Deick said.

Coates RV is also the area's exclusive Forest River dealer.

A huge showroom, parts and service building is currently under construction, and should be ready in November. A full time service technician is also on site.

The Mission Statement for Coates RV is "to have the highest percentage of Happy Campers in the RV industry".

Deick is happy to be in Williston. "I love the outdoors. I'm a hunter and a fisherman. I've been going to northeastern Montana for many years



Williston Coates RV Manager
Dutch Deick with a new
SubZeroSolutions travel trailer.

and I love it here." He was excited to leave Minnesota and says there's no place he'd rather be. "The people here are wonderful," Deick said. "They're the greatest.

They've been so welcoming." Because this is such an avid outdoor recreation area, Coates RV is sponsoring a huge indoor ice fishing expo this Friday-Sunday, Oct. 21-

23 at the Raymond Family Community Center. The company has done shows such as this in Minnesota, and is excited about bringing this kind of fun family show to Williston. The show will feature lots of fish houses, tackle,

equipment, electronics, ATVs, snowmobiles, vendors and food. Factory reps will be on hand to show their products and offer their expertise. Admission is FREE! Food will be available, with a free will donation going to Minot Flood Relief. Hours for the

show are (CDT) 2-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sunday.

Bring the whole family and have some fun at the Ice Fishing Expo, and stop by Coates RV, 321 Gate Ave., Williston and check out all the RVs.

Bakken Oil Product & Service Show Big Success

By Jodi McPherson

Businesses participating in the first Bakken Oil Product and Service Show turned out last Friday, Oct 14, at the Raymond Family Community Center, Williston. With more than estimated, 170 vendors came to the show, and another 60 were on a waiting list. The show featured oil and gas related companies operating in the Williston Basin.

The Bakken Oil Product and Service Show was organized by Dawa Solutions Group President Jeff Zarling as a way for companies in the Bakken shale play to connect and network with more than 350 oil and gas related companies operating in the Williston area.

The show gave an opportunity for the almost 1,000 attending to learn of new technologies. They were able meet face-to-face with oil related businesses and the businesses to connect with prospects and clients. With the fast growing industry it was a way for oil and gas related companies to find resources for new services and suppliers.

The success of the show was so great that Dawa is already getting requests to showcase next year. According to Zarling they are planning to do it again next year.

Dawa Solutions Group provides business development and marketing solutions.



Crestwood Inn Flag Poles

The 2010 Sidney Leadership Class put in flag poles at Crestwood Inn and in a few weeks the American, Montana and POW flags will be here to hang up. The flag posts are behind the Crestwood sign and shown are some of the members of the 2010 Leadership Class that helped put up the flag poles: Back row (L to R): Scott Johnson, Loren Kutzler, Matt Richard, Toni Zieske, Erin Graves and Staci Miller. Front row (L to R): Tim Fine, Teresa Chatterton, Debra Gilbert and Heather Cotter. Not pictured are: Gil Gasper, Joe Hutton, Jami Propp and Jim Wenzel.

Sidney Health Center Receives Stroke Recognition Award

Sidney Health Center is only one of five Montana Critical Access Hospitals that received the Stroke Recognition Award at the Montana Hospital Association's annual conference in September 2011.

In 2011, the Cardiovascular Health Program and Montana Stroke Workgroup introduced the Stroke Recognition Award to bring awareness and recognize facilities

for their effort to improve stroke treatment across Montana. The Recognition Award specifically selected Critical Access Hospitals that demonstrate that they have the infrastructure and commitment to provide high quality care for patients with acute stroke.

Each hospital that applied for the recognition had to demonstrate that they have evidence-based stroke or-

der-sets and protocols, laboratory and radiology services available 24/7 and administrative commitment to treating acute stroke patients.

Statistics indicate that stroke is the leading cause of adult disability and the fourth leading cause of death in the United States. Last year, over 2,000 Montana families were directly impacted by the devastating effects of stroke and less than

40% of Montana's population live within an hour's drive to a stroke center.

For these reasons, infrastructure at rural facilities is critical to reducing death and disability due to stroke. In addition, Sidney Health Center is one of five facilities in Montana that installed a Tele-Stroke DOC system in their Emergency Department.

The Tele-Stroke DOC system provides two-way audio/video communication

between a rural Emergency Department and a stroke specialist. The system also allows neurologists to review CT Scans of the stroke patient and make recommendations regarding treatment in a timely manner. The benefit of using the Tele-Stroke system is that it allows patients in rural areas to have access to a stroke specialist almost instantaneously.

Know the signs and symptoms of stroke:

Sudden numbness or

weakness of the face, arm or leg

Sudden trouble seeing

Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding

Sudden loss of balance or coordination

Sudden severe headache with no known cause

Know what to do if you or someone you know experience stroke symptoms:

Call 9-1-1 immediately

For more information about stroke, please visit: www.strokeassociation.org.



Danielle Beery and Seth Servais

Beery-Servais Announce Engagement & Forthcoming Wedding

Rondel and Lanette Beery, Richey, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Danielle, to Seth Servais, son of Joe and Cathy Servais, Richey. A June 23 wedding, reception and dance are planned at Danielle's home on the family farm west of Richey.

The high school sweethearts plan to reside in Richey.



Dr. Carlos Trevino and Yvette Lien, RN are pictured with the TeleStroke DOC system in the Emergency Department. The audio/video system provides two-way communication between the facility and a stroke specialist providing another level of support and expertise for stroke patients who live in rural areas.

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Merchants Bank Purchases First Security Bank West



Merchants Bank, Rugby, ND, recently acquired First Security Bank West, Fairview. Merchants Bank-Rugby has been a family-owned bank serving the Rugby community for 114 years.

Merchants Bank President Craig Johnson states "Fairview is an attractive market area" and "we are excited to become part of the First Security Bank - West in Fairview is now Merchants Bank. Pictured are, back, L to R, Dee Ann Messmer, assistant cashier Janet Duda, vice president Leslie Tveit, Carrie Torgerson and LuAnn Sharbono. Front row, L to R, Fairview branch manager Brent Torgerson and Merchants Bank president Craig Johnson.

Fairview community and look forward to playing an active role in the community for many years to come. Merchants Bank strives to provide the highest degree of customer service and welcomes the opportunity to meet the financial needs of the communities it serves." Johnson further adds, "the Fairview bank is staffed by excellent, knowledgeable employees, who will continue in their current positions with the bank."

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MSU Ag Appreciation Weekend Oct. 28-29

MSU News Service

Montana State University's College of Agriculture and Montana Agricultural Experiment Station will host its 13th annual Agriculture Appreciation Weekend on Oct. 28-29.

Friday's activities will include an agricultural economics outlook conference in the morning, an Ag Fair in the afternoon, hot topic presentations and the announcement of the Outstanding Ag Leaders Friday evening. The conference will be held in the Procrastinator Theatre of the Strand Union Building. The Ag Fair will be held in the SUB ballrooms.

Among the speakers will be Michael Gerber, Farmer Mac president and CEO, and Trent Loos, Nebraska radio personality. Loos will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in the SUB Ballrooms. He will discuss the value of involvement in today's food pro-

duction system. Gerber will give the M.L. Wilson Lecture at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Procrastinator Theatre.

The MSU Ag Fair will include interactive booths that show several aspects of Montana agriculture from crop pests to animal disease prevention to bees. Several of Montana's agricultural associations will demonstrate the impact of agriculture in Montana.

MSU ag officials note that agriculture is the number one industry in Montana, generating over \$3.5 billion annually. Agriculture is also one of the founding disciplines of MSU as Montana's land-grant institution.

Pamida To Hold Meet & Greet For New Pharmacist Nov. 3

Pamida Pharmacy recently hired new pharmacist, Ben Hunn, Great Falls.

A meet and greet the new pharmacist will be held on Thursday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in conjunction with Senior Day.

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Grief Support Group

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Sidney Health Center Hospice is commencing its Grief Support Group. The group, which is facilitated by Pastor Richard Eggar, Jeri Stone, RN, and Kysa Rasmussen, BSW, will meet each Tuesday for eight weeks. Participants will receive information on the grieving process and work through any unresolved grief in a sharing group. For more information or to register, please call the Hospice office at 488-2138.

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Transition Planning Classes Set

By Marcia Hellandsaas
NDSU Extension Agent, McKenzie/Dunn Counties

Do you want to design an orderly and successful transition plan for your farm/ranch business? Are you uncertain about how to choose the successor(s) that are best suited to continue your business into the future? Are you concerned about the financial impacts and tax consequences of your transition plan? What are the best tools/strategies available to create this plan?

These are just a few of the questions that will be answered at the Farm/Ranch Transition Planning workshop series the North Dakota State University Extension Service is hosting on Nov. 16, 30 and Dec. 7. The sessions will run from 6:15-9:30 p.m. (CST) and 5:15-8:30 p.m. (MST) at the Courthouse Meeting Room, Watford City, and at the Williston Research Extension Center, 14120 Hwy. 2, Williston.

"Due to the fact that farmers and ranchers have some very unique transition issues, these sessions are geared to

their specific needs," says Willie Huot, Grand Forks County Extension agent and state coordinator. "The major increase in asset values, especially land, in the last several years has made this topic even more critical of late."

The sessions will have a combination of presentations via the North Dakota Interactive Video Network and from local experts at each location. It will be very important to attend all three sessions.

Topics for the first session are why you should plan your estate, who should be involved, what materials you'll need and the importance of communication among family members. The IVN presenter will be Dr. Gary Goreham, NDSU Rural Sociology, Department of Sociology and Anthropology professor.

Session 2 will cover farm business arrangements, including the pros and cons of different types of business organizations for farmers and ranchers in North Dakota.

Session 3 will address farm succession planning, and tax and economic consequences of asset transfer strategies. The IVN presenter for both sessions 2 and 3 will be Andy Zenk, AgCountry/Farm Credit Services agribusiness consultant, Grand Forks.

The early bird registration fee is \$55 for individuals and \$15 each for spouses or business associates (up to two additional) if postmarked by Nov. 9, 2011. After that date, individual registrations will increase to \$75. Registration fees include materials and refreshments.

For registration information, please contact the McKenzie County Extension Office at 701-444-3451 or Mary Froelich, Williams County Extension Agent at 701-577-4595.

Registration forms, as well as online registration, are available at www.ag.ndsu.edu/anniesproject. Click on Farm/Ranch Transition Planning, then Transition Planning Registration Form at the bottom of the page. Anyone interested in attending the workshop should register as soon as possible because seating is limited at most of the sites.

OBITUARIES

Angel Faith Emly, newborn, Fairview, MT

A private family service will be held at a later date for Angel Faith Emly, infant daughter of Tommy and Jennifer (DeTienne) Emly, Fairview, MT.

Fulkerson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT, is in charge of the arrangements.

Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Angel Faith Emly was born on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011, at the Mercy Medical Center, Williston, ND.

Angel passed away later Wednesday afternoon.

Ruby Yadon, 75, Fairview, MT

Funeral services for Ruby Yadon, 75, Fairview, MT, were at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17, 2011 at the Fairview Alliance Church with Pastor Kelly Sloan officiating.

Interment was in the Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, ND, under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT.

Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Ruby died on Thursday morning, Oct. 13, 2011, at the Sidney Health Center Extended Care Facility.

Florence Fatzinger, 84, Sidney, MT

Funeral service for Florence Fatzinger, 84, Sidney, MT is at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, 2011 at Faith Alliance Church, Sidney, with Pastor Paul Turek officiating.

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

Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Florence died on Monday morning, Oct. 17, 2011 in Billings, MT.

STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Reports

	Fort Peck	Sakakawea
Current Elevation	2237.9	1842.3
Last Week's Elev.	N/A	1842.7
One Year Ago	2235.8	1846.9
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	N/A	26,000

Watford City Weather Data

Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 10	NA	NA	NA
Oct. 11	NA	NA	NA
Oct. 12	NA	NA	NA
Oct. 13	NA	NA	NA
Oct. 14	NA	NA	NA
Oct. 15	NA	NA	NA
Oct. 16	NA	NA	NA

Sidney Weather Data

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 10	63	42	0.00
Oct. 11	69	37	0.00
Oct. 12	69	47	0.00
Oct. 13	62	44	0.02
Oct. 14	56	41	0.00
Oct. 15	55	39	0.02
Oct. 16	52	30	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation	12.64		
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EVENTS

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Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Wed., Oct. 19
7 p.m. — Gambler's Anonymous, Millers' Corner back room.

Thurs., Oct. 20
12 p.m. — Sidney Kiwanis Club meeting, Elks Lodge.
5 p.m. — TOPS, Crestwood NW Entrance, Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., meeting 5:30-6 p.m.
7 p.m. — Bingo, early bird at 6:45 p.m., Moose Lodge
8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.

Sat., Oct. 22
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

Sun., Oct. 23
7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

Mon., Oct. 24
12 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
7 p.m. — LVA-Richland Co. Annual Meeting, ARS Meeting Room. Business meeting & election of directors. Presentation by Athena Gent, Youth Detention Center. Public invited, refreshments served.
6:45 p.m. — Bingo, St. Matthew's Parish Center multi purpose room.

Tues., Oct. 25
7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg.

McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CST Zone.

Wed., Oct. 19
7 p.m. — Pinochle Card Party, Eagles Club
8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.

Thurs., Oct. 20
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or a ride.

Fri., Oct. 21
8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.

Mon., Oct. 24
2 p.m. — McKenzie Co. Heritage Society Meeting, TJ's.

Tues., Oct. 25
6:30-8 p.m. — Nurtured Heart Approach, Courthouse Meeting Room.

See all monthly events on our calendar at www.roundupweb.com.

Dry Redwater Project Seeks County Funding

By Lois Kerr

The Dry Redwater Regional Authority (DRWA) has asked the Richland County Commissioners to fund a portion of the DRWA rural water system. Without this funding, the project will go on hold for several years due to new government regulations and required paperwork. Brian Milne, Interstate Engineering president, Sidney, the consulting firm assisting DRWA in its efforts to provide water for rural residents, explains that if the county provides funding, the project can begin construction as early as next spring.

"The DRWA regional authority wants the Richland County Commissioners to commit \$450,000 at this time to do a design of one segment of the project, a line from Sidney to Lambert," Milne says. "We chose the Sidney-Lambert segment to start with because Lambert has a high energy cost treatment plant for its water, plus we have lots of users between Sidney and Lambert signed up to use the system."

He continues, "Sidney has the capability and the water rights to serve as the temporary source until the big plant can be built at Fort Peck. The county will have no involvement or liability in the operation once it grants the money, as the DRWA will be responsible for building, operating and maintaining the system."

Milne points out that in his opinion, Richland County will benefit by the construction of this and future segments of the rural water system. "If the commissioners granted the money for this portion of the project, it would be self sustaining and benefit the entire county," Milne says. "In most projects of this

sort, part of the monthly water bill goes to debt retirement and part of it goes towards operating, maintenance, and replacement costs. If the commissioners grant the funding, the folks in Richland County would not have to pay back any debt."

He continues, "Another benefit is that this would allow people to put in small ranchettes or acreages which would change the land designation from agricultural to residential which increases the tax base. As well, a rural water system can locate water stations for oil companies, which would control the roads the trucks use. We could locate a fill station closer to the wells which would cut down on wear and tear on the roads."

The request to the county commissioners for funding has come about as a result of changes in federal government regulations. When the DRWA steering committee first began working on this project in 2002, the committee targeted McCone, Garfield counties and western Richland County as locations for rural water. From 2002-2006, the committee completed all the requirements for the project, including conducting a feasibility study and signing up potential customers. The project attracted more potential users than expected, and shifted the direction of the project. "The project grew in scope during that time period, and by 2006, the majority of potential users were located from Circle and eastward," Milne remarks. "The committee completed the study and went to Congress for authorization. Once authorized, the committee then planned to seek appropriations,

but the Bureau of Reclamation, the federal entity that provides appropriations for projects of this sort, introduced its Rural Water Act of 2006, which formalizes what the Bureau does."

Because of the 2006 Act, DRWA came to a halt. People had to wait and see what the 2006 Act meant and how it would be applied. "It wasn't until 2009 that the rules for the new Act came into effect," Milne comments. "So the DRWA was in limbo for three years. The new rules basically took all the work done on the project from '02-'06 and required that we redo it in a new format. To go through the process again means it would be at least 2016 before we can get authorization and appropriations."

DRWA can speed up this additional paperwork if they can find a funding source and begin work on the project. "Government funding of rural water projects allows that once a project is under construction, it opens up additional loan/grant programs to help with the building," Milne says. "DRWA is not yet under construction, but once we get started on construction we can get loan/ grants to continue construction of other segments."

The total cost for completing a rural water system in Richland County would cost between \$30 and \$35 million. The DRWA would like the commissioners to fund a total of \$35 million over a ten-year period to complete a rural water system for interested households within Richland County, with the caveat that if the oil boom disappears, the county's obligation to the system becomes null and void.

Milne would like to see the Richland County Commissioners take on this funding. "If we can get Richland County to commit \$30 million over the next ten years for rural water in Richland County, we can have the project under construction next year and eventually have all of Richland, Garfield and McCone counties included in the system, but we need a commitment before we can start."

He concludes, "The project can be built one segment at a time. When building a water system, there is no deadline like there is if someone is building a house or a new facility. The water project is like a tree. It can be built one line at a time, starting in areas where there are the most users. We only build to areas where people want the system and have signed up for it."

Editor's Note: The Girard Homemakers Club will host an informational meeting at Girard Hall on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in learning more about this project. The Homemakers will be serving homemade pie & coffee.

Senn Wins National Award

Local Insurance Agent Recognized by the Industry

Harvey Senn, RSA, Thrivent Financial, Sidney, has received the NAIFA Quality Award from the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors (NAIFA), the industry's leading trade association.

The NAIFA Quality Award recognizes professionalism through education and earned designations, production measured by performance metrics customized for each practice spe-



Harvey Senn

cialty, adherence to the NAIFA Code of Ethics, and service to your industry association.

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Harvey is member of the Southeastern Montana NAIFA Association.

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Sidney FFA Team Conducting Spice Sales

Sidney FFA is currently conducting their annual Marion-Kay "spice sales".

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Sidney Cross Country Competes In Hardin

The Sidney Cross Country team competed in the divisional meet in Hardin on Saturday.

Freshman, Lakayla Nentwig, led all the Sidney runners, finishing 18th out of the varsity runners with a time of 20 minutes 53 seconds. Sophomore, Tori Hill finished second highest with a time of 22 minutes and 50 seconds. The high school girls will travel to state in Missoula this weekend.

Results:

Varsity:

Lakayla Nentwig 20:53
Tori Hill 22:50
Katie Staffanson 23:46
Sam Gangstad 24:04
Lizzy Gangstad 24:31
Lexi Hernandez 24:47

JV:

Tresha Sanders 29:31
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Olivia Hintz 33:39
Molly Wilkinson 35:08

Junior High:

Tess Ler 12:03
Mikayla Verhasselt 13:40



Shown are some of the Sidney High School runners at divisionals last weekend (L to R): Lakayla Nentwig, Lizzy Gangstad, Katie Staffanson(right) and Tori Hill.

Makoshika State Park— Road Access Update

Montana State Parks (stateparks.mt.gov) announced last week that a temporary road will be constructed at Makoshika State Park this fall, weather permitting.

Heavy rainfall this past spring created soil sloughing causing the existing road to be damaged and closed. The work on the temporary road will be performed by a private contractor and once completed, will allow vehicle access farther into the park.

The traditional park areas are currently open. However, access from the bottom of the switchbacks where the road is closed will be limited to walk-in or bicycle. It is expected that

once a bid is awarded, construction of the temporary road will take a few weeks for completion.

“Visitor safety and protecting our resources are our top concerns,” said Chas Van Genderen, Montana State Parks administrator. “While the current road closure is an inconvenience, it is critical to insure that a vehicular accident or personal injury does not occur. We thank the public for their understanding as we work to fix the road situation in a safe and timely way.”

Permanent road repair efforts may be complicated due to current soil and road conditions. Efforts to identify funding

to adequately address and repair the problems are underway.

Makoshika State Park is the largest of Montana’s 54 state parks at 11,500 acres. The park saw nearly 40,000 visitors this past summer season. The site of rare dinosaur finds, Makoshika features a visitor center, campground, hiking trails, archery range, amphitheater and scenic vistas. It is open year round.

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A Little Bit Country Farm/Ranch Transition Planning

By Warren Froelich
NDSU Extension Service
Williams County

Designing a farm/ranch estate plan that is consistent with dreams and values is a personal and often complex process. Thus, the process is often delayed for another day and it ends up on a road of perpetual procrastination.

To help ease the challenges of developing a tran-

sition plan, North Dakota State University Extension Service has scheduled a series of workshops at 12 locations across the state on the following dates: Nov. 16 and 30, and Dec. 7. Locally, Williston and Watford City will host the series.

The workshops will be conducted through an interactive video network. The featured speakers are Dr.

Gary Goreham, North Dakota State University and Andy Zenk, Ag Country Farm Credit Services. They will share ideas in designing an orderly and successful plan, choosing successors, financial impacts and tax consequences along with tools and strategies available to create transfer plans.

More details about these workshops can be obtained by contacting this office: 701-577-4595.

Order Trees Now

Each spring the Williams County Soil Conservation District offers a variety of seedling hand plant trees for sale. Now is a good time to place an order for next spring's delivery. The cost is \$35 for a bundle of 25 trees. For individual trees the cost is \$1.50. For a complete list of available trees contact the district office at 701-572-6729, Ext. 3.

If you are considering a windbreak or shelterbelt for next year make sure you contact the same office soon to guarantee availability of trees next spring.

Successful establishment of seedling trees requires good ground preparation. One of the best practices is to summerfallow the tree plot one year prior to planting. Tilling an 8-foot swath where the row is to be planted is a good practice. Another option is to use a non-selective herbicide to kill all plants just prior to tillage.

An alternative to tillage fallow is to destroy unwanted plants in the area intended for trees by applying non-selective herbicides such as glyphosate at least once in the summer and again in late fall. For additional weed control Johnson suggests fabric which is normally used on tall deciduous trees and conifers.

According to Dennis Johnson, District Technical, row spacing can be a maximum of 20 feet. The tree species selected will influence row spacing but the distance between rows in most plantings is 16-20 feet.

Sidney Middle School Football



Dillon Lunderby, #22, Sidney, clears the path for Ryan Chatterton, #31. The Sidney Middle School 7th and 8th graders combined to form a team.



Tyler Hayden, #8, Sidney, carries the ball for some yardage at the Sidney Middle School 7th and 8th grade football game against Glendive. The Sidney team won 14-0 over Glendive. (Photos by Kathy Johnson)



Watford City Tops New Town

Watford City's Tyler Bates runs for a big gain on a pass play from quarterback Lucas Nicholson in Friday night's game against the New Town Eagles. The Wolves ended their season with a 48-6 win over the Eagles. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

SHS Cancer Center Phase II Donation

Sandra Edwards presents a check to Staci Miller, Executive Director of the Foundation for Community Care for Phase II of the Cancer Care Center. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, Richland County Chapter, matched \$500 towards the money raised during the 2011 Walking to Wellness event. A total of \$2,518.00 was raised for the Cancer Care Center.



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Mending Fences

By Jerome Kessler
We were out of town when Sidney experienced a terrible storm on April 30th of this year. Many trees were blown down. When we got home we discovered that seven of our fence posts were broken off at ground level. Our beautiful white picket fence was broken, lying on the ground, and seemed to be damaged be-

yond any possibility of repair. It was an attack on our home from a devastating spring storm that came on the heels of a terrible winter. Many people sustained more damage to their homes than we did. The damage to our homestead could've been much worse. But sometimes acceptance of this nature doesn't come until much later. First of all I had to get

over the shock of seeing what the storm had done. Then I had to avoid the temptation of getting mad about it. Anger wasn't going to do any good. Bargaining about the situation was also a waste of time. All the "what if" second guessing in the world wasn't going to bring back my beloved fence. The sight of my fence lying on the ground was depressing, though. It didn't seem fair, and it didn't seem fixable.

Everybody experiences bad fortune in their lifetime. Sometimes it is the loss of a loved one. Other times it is a chronic illness, the loss of a job, or a financial downturn. And sometimes little misfortunes remind us of past losses. My damaged fence was like that. It reminded me of things that have not gone well in my life, mistakes that I have made, and regrets that continue to trouble me.

It took me a few weeks to face up to the fact that – like it or not – my fence was broken, and I had to do something about it. Tearing the rest of the fence down, so things could look symmetric, didn't seem like a good option. And so I painstakingly started the process of mending my broken fence.

I carefully surveyed the situation. I measured the existing segments of fence, and decided to replicate the original fence creator's design. I removed the pickets from the downed fence. I tried not to damage them in the process. I removed the old nails, sanded the wood, primed the

bare spots, and then applied a few layers of semi-gloss paint to the pickets. It was a slow process.

I then focused my attention on the broken fence posts. They were damaged beyond repair. I dug out the "roots" of the fence posts – together with the cement they were encased in – and cleaned out the two foot holes that they came from. It was a chore. I purchased new redwood 4 by 4's, sawed them to six foot lengths, primed and painted them, and then "planted" them into their respective holes. I used 3/4 inch gravel to stabilize them. Cement, I was told, makes the fence too rigid – and may have contributed to my fence's inability to withstand

a strong wind. Lining up and attaching the lateral 2 by 2's to the vertical posts was a big job, and I needed to wait for my son to come home (from college) to help me. We accomplished that task without incident. Next we used a recently purchased nail gun to attach the refurbished pickets to the laterals. That took a bit of time, but was kind of fun. The next stage of the project was cosmetic: constructing and attaching the ornamental "tops" to each of the fence posts. Getting those to look decent was a pain in the backside. After a bit more painting, the job was finally complete. My fence repair, however, had taken me all summer to complete.

Mending my broken fence was symbolic: it was a job that I didn't want to face up to, procrastinated over, and then reluctantly started to work on. I finally realized that if I approached the problem in stages I would probably be able to get something accomplished. It could even turn out to be a good experience. And that's how it was with my fence, and with my life . . . My fence's "brokenness" had to be accepted, approached lovingly, and then worked on in a "step by step" manner. And maybe that's how it is with all of us . . . My fence (by the way) now stands upright, bends a bit in the wind, but seems ready to weather whatever lies ahead.



Our broken fence.



Close-up of broken fence posts.



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Savage Sports

Right: Shad Stanford of Savage rushes for a touchdown in the Warriors 62 to 14 victory over Terry on Saturday.

Left: Savage's Braden Feisthamel returns an interception for a touchdown in the Warriors 62 to 14 win over Terry. (Photos by Toni Zieske)



Bridger Rice of Savage goes up for a block in the 3 to 1 win over Culbertson Saturday. Savage also defeated Nashua at the triangular 3 to 0. (Photo by Toni Zieske)

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Winterization Tips Offered For Pesticide Application Equipment, Supplies

MSU News Service

As winter approaches, it is time to store pesticides and prepare sprayers for long-term storage, says Montana State University Pesticide Education Specialist Cecil Tharp.

Applicators should clean their sprayers thoroughly, drain pesticide residual from spray tanks, decontaminate sprayers and inspect sprayer components to avoid damage from long-term storage in freezing temperatures, Tharp said.

Applicators should start by washing the outside of their sprayers, then rinsing the inside of their spray tanks by pouring water into the tanks, Tharp said. The water should amount to at least 10 percent of the sprayer's capacity. The applicators might also add various cleaning agents to the water to help remove persistent pesticides.

Many pesticide product labels give recommendations for use of specific cleaning agents, Tharp said. Many sulfonyl urea, organophosphate and carbamate pesticides may be easily removed by adding ammonia which will raise the pH of the rinse solution and increase water solubility. Other labels recommend adding chlorine bleach to increase the breakdown of pesticide products into inactive compounds.

It is crucial that applicators never mix bleach and ammonia, Tharp emphasized. Doing so is highly dangerous and creates a deadly chlorine gas.

Some pesticide product labels suggest adding fuel oil or kerosene to the water to remove oil soluble pesticides, including esters and emulsified concentrates, Tharp continued. Applicators who add fuel oil or kerosene should follow them with a detergent rinse to remove oily residue, however.

Once they clean their sprayers, applicators should dispose of pesticide residual (rinsate) only by applying as a spray onto a crop/site on their pesticide product label, Tharp said. Applicators may also pour excess rinsate into a container and dispose of it as product waste. Applicators should contact their Montana Department of Agriculture Officer at 406-444-5400 for product waste directions.

"After the final rinse, applicators should inspect nozzles, screens, valves, hoses and tanks for wear or damage," Tharp said. To protect sprayer pumps and lines from corroding and freezing over the winter, he suggested they circulate a 50-50 mixture of antifreeze and water through the entire system for at least five minutes.

With the antifreeze mixture still in the system, applicators should then remove pressure gauges and check valves and store them in a marked container at room temperature over the winter.

"Applicators should plug assemblies to keep any antifreeze mixtures from leaking out," Tharp said. They can then remove nozzles and screens and place them into a marked container filled with lightweight oil, such as kerosene or diesel fuel. They should correctly plug those assemblies, as well, to keep the antifreeze mixture in the lines through the winter.

"Applicators should store the sprayer in a sheltered location away from liquid and dry fertilizers, which will corrode paint and hardware," Tharp said. Freezing doesn't generally affect dry pesticide formulations, but they should be stored in a dry location. Liquid pesticides, however, may freeze, resulting in the separation of the active ingredients from carriers and possibly reducing the pesticide's effectiveness. Liquids that coagulate or crystallize may further plug spray lines.

"Some frozen pesticides keep their effectiveness if applicators follow specific steps when thawing and re-dissolving the suspension. Pesticide products have different freezing temperatures because of the hydrocarbon solvents they contain," Tharp said. Pesticide product labels often list a minimum storage temperature, as well as other pertinent information about frozen pesticides.

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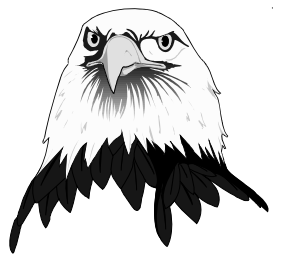
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Medicare Open Enrollment Begins Seniors Have More Benefits, Better Choices, Lower Costs

Affordable Care Act gives seniors with Medicare cheaper prescription drugs, free preventive services, and lower costs

With more benefits, better choices and lower costs, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) is encouraging people with Medicare and their families to begin reviewing drug and health plan coverage options for 2012. The Medicare Open Enrollment Period—which began earlier this year on Oct. 15 – has been expanded

to last seven weeks and will end on Dec. 7. This will give seniors and people with disabilities more time to compare and find the best plan that meets their unique needs. Across the country, HHS officials will hold 150 events in the days leading up to Medicare's Open Enrollment Period to inform and educate people with Medi-

care. "Thanks to the Affordable Care Act, people with Medicare can get certain preventive services for free and can get more affordable prescription drugs," said HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius. "Open enrollment is seniors' chance to review their Medicare choices and pick the plan that works for

them, or keep the plan they have today."

Beginning today, people with Medicare can begin reviewing the 2012 quality ratings for Medicare Advantage health plans (Part C) and prescription drug plans (Part D) for the upcoming year.

This year CMS is highlighting plans that have achieved an overall quality rating of five stars with a high performer or "gold star" icon so people with Medicare can easily find high quality plans. People with Medicare can switch to an available five-star plan at any time during the year.

Using Medicare's Plan Finder – available at www.medicare.gov/find-a-plan – people will see the enhanced star ratings for 2012. In addition to the enhanced star ratings for 2012 and new "gold star" icon, Plan Finder users will see an icon showing which plans received a low overall quality rating for the past three years.

"Over the past year, we have worked to improve health coverage choices for people with Medicare, and make it easier for people to find a plan that is both a good value and meets their health care needs," said CMS Administrator Donald M. Berwick, M.D. "Due to these efforts, people with Medicare have good, meaningful choices for their 2012 plan options."

In 2012, thanks to the Affordable Care Act, additional benefits to people with Medicare include lower prescription drug costs through a 50% discount on covered

brand name drugs in the coverage gap (also referred to as the "donut hole"), wellness checkups, and access to certain preventive care with no copayments – a benefit that all Medicare Advantage plans will offer starting in 2012.

Resources for Medicare Beneficiaries

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Visiting www.medicare.gov, where they can get a personalized comparison of costs and coverage of the plans available in their area. The popular Medicare Plan Finder tool has been enhanced for an efficient review of plan choices. Spanish Open Enrollment information is available.

Calling 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) for around-the-clock assistance to find out more about coverage options. TTY users should call 1-877-486-2048. Multilingual counseling is available.

Reviewing the 2012 *Medicare & You* handbook. It is also accessible online at: <http://www.medicare.gov/publications/pubs/pdf/10050.pdf>— and it has been mailed to the homes of people with Medicare.

Getting one-on-one counseling assistance from the local State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP). Local SHIP contact information can be found:

At <http://www.medicare.gov/contacts/>

[organization-search-criteria.aspx](http://www.medicare.gov/organization-search-criteria.aspx) or

On the back of the 2011 *Medicare & You* handbook or; By calling Medicare (contact information above).

Through a listing of national stand-alone prescription drug plans and State specific fact sheets can be found at: <http://www.cms.hhs.gov/center/openenrollment.asp>.

People with Medicare who have limited incomes and resources may qualify for Extra Help paying for their prescription drug costs. There is no cost to apply for Extra Help, also called the low-income subsidy. Medicare beneficiaries, family members, trusted counselors or caregivers can apply online at www.socialsecurity.gov/prescriptionhelp or call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY users should call 1-800-325-0778) to find out more.

Protecting Against Fraud And Identity Theft

During this Open Enrollment Period, Medicare recommends that people treat their Medicare number as they do their social security number and credit card information. People with Medicare should never give their personal information to anyone arriving at their home uninvited or making unsolicited phone calls selling Medicare-related products or services. Beneficiaries who believe they are a victim of fraud or identity theft should contact Medicare (contact information above). More information is available at www.stopmedicarefraud.gov.

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Monday, Oct. 24
Heart River at Watford City, 7 p.m.

Varsity Football
Friday, Oct. 21
Laurel at Sidney, 7 p.m.
Rosebud at Savage, 7 p.m.

JV Volleyball
Friday, Oct. 21
Sidney at Miles City, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 24
Heart River at Watford City, 6 p.m.

Cross Country
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They are offering two professional workshops on the conservation of archeological objects. The workshops will be conducted by Nicole Grabow, Midwest Arts Conservation Center objects conservator, Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN. Grabow has treated ancient Roman vessels, African bronze figures, Plains Indian beadwork and

many other precious museum artifacts.

The workshops are free of charge and include sessions on: principles of conservation, assessing artifact condition, safe cleaning methods and making repairs. Participants will work on artifacts from the Fort Union Trading Post archeology collec-

tion.

Conservation of Archeological Metal will be held from Nov. 28-Dec. 1. Monday: 1-5 p.m. and Tuesday-Thursday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Workshops are limited to eight participants. To sign up, contact Audrey Barnhart, Fort Union Curator, 701-572-1029 ex. 212.

Military News

Jeffrey D. Sather

Army Reserve Sgt. Jeffrey D. Sather is returning to Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, NJ, after being deployed to Afghanistan serving in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Enduring Freedom is the official name given to anti-terrorism military operations involving U.S. troops and allied coalition partners. Reserve component members from all branches of the U.S. armed forces have been mobilized, activated and deployed along with active duty members to support the war against global terrorism. Mission objectives encompass combating the international terrorist network or regime forces outside the borders of the United States. U.S. troops serve in South and Southwest Asia, Central Asia, the Arabian peninsula, the Horn of Africa, islands in the Pacific and Europe.

Sather is the son of Mickey Thompson, Billings, and son-in-law of Gary and Phyllis Slabaugh, Sidney.

He is a 1989 graduate from Billings Senior High School. He is a unit supply specialist with the 592nd Ordnance Company, Billings.

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Mon., Oct. 24: Grilled cheese, to-
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Tues., Oct. 25: Pork chop fritter,
Au Gratin potatoes, green beans,
applesauce

Sidney School

Wed., Oct. 19: Chicken tenders,
mashed potatoes & gravy, calico
corn

Thurs., Oct. 20: No School

Fri., Oct. 21: No School

Mon., Oct. 24: Cheeseburgers,
French fries, fruit

Tues., Oct. 25: Turkey & Swiss
wrap, raw veggies, fruit, krispie bar

Rau School

Wed., Oct. 19: Ravioli, green
beans, peaches, bread

Thurs., Oct. 20: No School

Fri., Oct. 21: No School

Mon., Oct. 24: Hot dogs, baked
beans, corn, peaches

Tues., Oct. 25: Lasagna, green
beans, applesauce, bread sticks

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Wed., Oct. 19: Spaghetti, salad,
pineapple, garlic bread

Thurs., Oct. 20: No School

Fri., Oct. 21: No School

Mon., Oct. 24: Hot ham & cheese,
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Tues., Oct. 25: Chicken patty,
battered noodles, salad, green
beans, bun

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Wed., Oct. 19: Crispiest, chips &
salsa, carrots, fruit, bread

Thurs., Oct. 20: No School

Fri., Oct. 21: No School

Mon., Oct. 24: Meatballs, baked
potatoes, corn, fruit, bread

Tues., Oct. 25: Soup & sandwich,
chips, raw veggies, fruit

Lambert School

Wed., Oct. 19: Pizza, chips, car-
rots, celery, graham crackers

Thurs., Oct. 20: No School

Fri., Oct. 21: No School

Mon., Oct. 24: Chicken patties,
mashed potatoes & gravy, corn,
buns, cream puff

Tues., Oct. 25: Tacos, Jell-o.

Culbertson School

Wed., Oct. 19: Pizza pocket, corn,
fruit cocktail

Thurs., Oct. 20: No School

Fri., Oct. 21: No School

Mon., Oct. 24: Tater tot casserole,
pineapple, fruit salad

Tues., Oct. 25: Hamburger,
French fries, peas, cheerio bar.

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Wed., Oct. 19: Beef stew, French
bread, fruit cocktail

Thurs., Oct. 20: No School

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bars, bun

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Sidney 5th & 6th Grade Football



Waylon Van Buren, Sidney, kicks off for the Sidney white team last week in a game against Watford City.



Ethan Petrik and Kyler Garsjo, Sidney, block during a 5th and 6th grade football game against Watford City last week. Sidney's White team defeated Watford City 35-0.



Riley Chatterton, Sidney, makes a touchdown catch in a 5th and 6th grade football game last week with Watford City. (Photos by Heather Johnson)

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Crestwood Halloween Party

The Junior Catholic Daughters of the Americas Court Mother Cabrini #1766 St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Sidney, visited the residents of the Crestwood, Sidney, for a Halloween themed evening. The girls sang patriotic songs and played Bingo before sharing homemade pies with the Crestwood seniors.

Governor: September Oil And Gas Lease Sale 4th Highest Since 1970s

Governor Brian Schweitzer has said that the Montana Department of Natural Resource and Conservation's quarterly oil and gas lease sale held this week produced \$7.9 million for K-12 education in Montana, the fourth-highest income from a sale since the 1970s.

A total of 483 tracts of school trust land totaling 201,000 acres were leased in 20 Montana counties. Judith Basin had the largest number of tracts leased with 253, followed by Chouteau and Cascade counties with 43 tracts each. In Roosevelt

County, just two tracts were leased, but for a total of \$1.9 million.

Last week's sale was the third of four slated for 2011; those three sales have generated \$18.6 million for school funding this year.

The largest revenue-producing lease sale on record took place in September 2008, when 262 tracts were auctioned for a total of \$10.9 million, or \$89.64 per acre. The two previous sales in 2011 – the first in March, the second in June – placed fourth and fifth on the list of all-time sales, which are ranked by the average bid

per acre.

Approximately 2.1 million acres of state-owned Trust Lands are currently under lease for oil or gas exploration, though production only comes from 235,000 acres, which generate \$21 million per year in royalties. In general, about one lease of every 10 sold at auction will actually be drilled and developed. Once a tract is leased, the owner has up to 10 years to begin exploration and development. A producing lease can remain in effect for as long as oil or gas production continues.



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