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# **Connie Wold Wellness Center to Open in 2013**

Connie Wold's memory will go on forever in the hearts of all those she knew, but now her dream of a wellness center for the entire family is coming true. The Connie Wold Wellness Center, a 24,000 square foot facility, is expected to open on 8th St. in Watford City, ND in the winter of 2013. The center will offer aerobics, spinning, a large workout room both cardio and strength, a walking and running path and physical therapy. It will meet the needs of youth through senior citizens and people of all fitness levels.

Connie grew up in Watford City, graduated in 1981 and was part of numerous organizations, clubs, boards and Watford City Schools. She devoted herself to physical fitness and in helping others achieve their fitness goals. "She walked the talk!" In 2009, while training for her 3rd Iron Man competition, Connie was involved in a bicycle-truck accident which tragically took her from all those who knew and loved her.

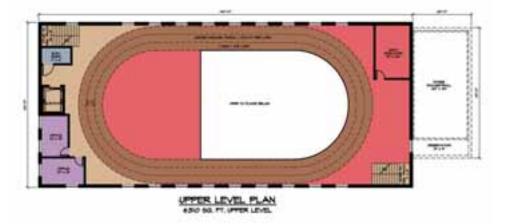
Kristen Bolken, Director of Benefit Fund of MCHS, states, "The community is behind us 100%. The new center will cost \$5.4 million. We've received money from the county, city, Rough Rider fund and the community has donated nearly \$1.5 million themselves. Our hope is to provide greater access and service to a wider range of people with the new building."

They are only \$300,000 short of meeting their goal of \$5.4 million. If you are interested in making a donation, please contact Kristen at 701-842-4606.

Even though Connie is no longer with us, her legacy will live on and her enthusiasm and dedication will continue to help people for many years to come.



**Above: The Connie Wold** Wellness Center in Watford City. Below: Plans for the inside of the center.





**Program to Empower Farm/Ranch New Years Eve** 

# **Women Starts January 22 Boots & Bling**

**Submitted by Marcia Hellandsaas** 

Annie's Project, a workshop for women on managing and decision-making in agriculture, will be held in Watford City beginning Tuesday, January 22 and continuing for six Tuesday evenings. Each session will start with 5 pm supper and conclude by 8 pm. Cost to attend is \$100 (which includes all software, books, materials and meals) if registration is postmarked by January 7, 2013 and \$135 thereafter.

Session topics will combine lecture, discussion, individual and small group activities and computer training. One session will be conducted in a computer lab. Topics include: farm financial management (business plans, farm loans, tracking expenses and income, retirement, estate planning and more), marketing grain and livestock, insurance (crop, life, long-term care, health, disability and more) and human resource management (personality analysis, personnel management).

This workshop strives to help farm/ranch women gain the understanding and knowledge necessary to be active and involved farm partners. Annie's Project will also help women find new ways to balance the demands of family, community and professionalism within the agriculture com-

The program in is in honor of Annie Fleck, a woman who lived in a small town in Illinois. She spent her lifetime learning how to become a better business partner with her hus-

For more information please contact the McKenzie County Extension Office at 701-444-3451 or to register online go to: www.ag.ndsu.edu/anniesproject.

# New Year's Extravaganza in Williston

The 7th Annual New Year's Eve Extravaganza will be December 31st from 8pm-12:30am at the Raymond Family Community Center. The Williston Parks and Recreation District is once again hosting the event for Williston youth grades 7-12. The event is free of charge and will include dancing, a ball drop at midnight, open ice-skating, prizes, and free food and beverages. There will be door prizes throughout the evening. Any chaperones would be appreciated as well.

For further information, to donate a door prize, or to provide funding please contact the Parks and Recreation District at 701-577-5141.

Looking for great food, great entertainment and a great cause this New Year's Eve?

Join the Benefit Fund of McKenzie County Healthcare Systems, Inc., Watford City, for a special New Year's Eve

"Boots & Bling" will be held from 6:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at Outlaw's Ballroom, Main Street, Watford City.

Attendees will be treated to a 4-course dinner, followed by dessert and a live auction. A murder mystery will unfold

> during a live performance by a Minneapolis-based murder mystery the-

> > Proceeds from the event will improve patient care at the McKenzie County Clinic in Watford City. Tickets are limited and sell for \$125 each. Contact Kristin Bolken at 701-842-4606 or

go to Long X Visitors Center to reserve your seat and purchase a ticket.

# Save The Dates! Bakken Investor Conference April 24-26, 2013

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The oil and gas industry is driving the economy in the Williston Basin. The real estate developers and investors build out the housing, industrial, commercial and other infrastructure needed to sustain energy and economic development in the Bakken. The 3rd Annual Bakken Investor Conference brings together oil and gas companies and investors

along with real estate developers and investors to connect and explore investment and development opportunities. Bringing together these two key industries and their investors will help each to better understand the other and expand development for their mutual continued success.

Check your calendar and save the dates, April 24-26, 2013 to attend the 2013 Bakken Investor Conference.

For more information visit: www.bakkenconference.com

# January 15 is New Deadline for Pheasant Release Applications

Montana landowners interested in raising and releasing ring-necked pheasants next year have until Jan. 15, 2013 to submit an application to the state wildlife agency.

This new application deadline is among several recommendations made by a citizens' advisory council and now a part of Montana's Upland Game Bird Enhancement Program's strategic plan.

"The new deadline is aimed at improving the flow of program logistics," noted Debbie Hohler, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks' UGBEP's program biologist. "Once the release sites are evaluated by wildlife biologists, FWP can authorize the number of pheasants for release at a time that coincides with when pheasant raisers are ordering their chicks."

Under FWP's Upland Game Bird Release Program, landowners who attempt to establish pheasant populations in suitable habitat can be reimbursed for raising and releasing pheasants.

Landowners may apply annually for up to five consecutive years to establish pheasants. Projects must comprise at least 100 contiguous acres of land and contain a combination of habitat components including cover and food that upland game birds need to survive.

Lands enrolled in the pheasant release program must allow free public access to hunt upland game birds during the season the releases take place.

Mail applications by Jan. 15, 2013 to: FWP Wildlife Bureau, Attn: UGBEP Pheasant Releases, P.O. Box 200701, Helena, MT 59620-0701. Program pheasants are usually released between Aug. 1 and Sept. 15.

Hunting preserves, lands that host a commercial hunting enterprise and lands where hunting rights are leased or paid for are not eligible.

# Public Notification Of A Sex Offender Residing In McKenzie County

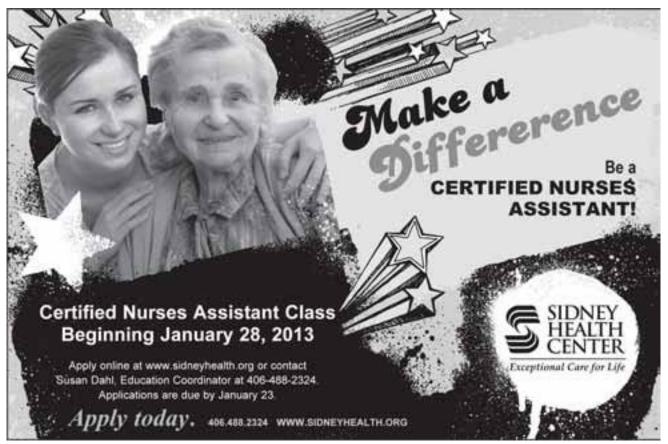
Mr. David W. Barloon, is a Sex Offender in the State of South Dakota. Mr. Barloon resides at Low Down RV Park, 1304 11<sup>th</sup> Ave SW., Watford City, ND. Mr. Barloon has a 2006 conviction in the State of South Dakota for 3<sup>rd</sup> Degree Rape.

SD-Status: Registered, SD-Risk level: Non Exp.

ND-Status: Registered, ND-Risk level: Undetermined



David W. Barloon





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# Weekday Walk-In Clinic

Opening January 7, 2013

Sidney Health Center is expanding its walk-in clinic to include weekdays with the addition of Jesse Belville, PA. The Weekday Walk-In Clinic will be located in the **Medical Arts Building** near the hospital ER entrance on 12th Avenue Southwest in Sidney.

MONDAY	7:00AM - 4:00PM	
TUESDAY	7:00AM - 4:00PM	
WEDNESDAY	- CLOSED -	
THURSDAY	11:00AM - 7:00PM	
FRIDAY	7:00AM - 4:00PM	

- Payment Due at Time of Service -

Sidney Health Center accepts all major credit cards, checks or cash.

The <u>SATURDAY</u> Walk-In Clinic will continue to be located in Suite 110 and hours will remain the same from 9:00AM - 12:00PM with rotating providers.



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# **MFBF Members Appointed To National Committees**

### **Submitted by Rebecca Colnar**

Members of Montana Farm Bureau Federation have been appointed to serve on the advisory committees of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The advisory committees meet annually in Washington, D.C. to provide input for future Farm Bureau policy.

Serving on the 2012 AFBF Advisory Committees are: Equine – Milee Malone Dailey, Pray; alternate, Troy Kurth, Missoula

Forestry - Betty Biggs, Bozeman; alternate, Bruce

Honey/Apiculture - Ross Geise, Augusta; alternative Susan Geise, Augusta

Sheep - Darin Stanley, Conrad; Gary Heibertshausen,

Sugar - Russel Steinbeisser, Sidney; Don L. Steinbeisser, Jr., Sidney

Wheat - Ken Johnson, Conrad; Jim Bowman, Saco

"It's rewarding to have our producer members serving on commodity advisory committees on the national level," said MFBF President Bob Hanson. "Concerns of each specific commodity producers across the nation can be different, so it's great to have the viewpoints of Montana producers expressed."

# Unemployment Rate **Drops To 5.8%**

Montana's unemployment rate dropped below the 6% mark in November, dipping 0.2 percentage points to 5.8%. The national rate also decreased by 0.2 percentage points

"We are finishing 2012 with good economic news for workers during the holiday season," said Labor Commissioner Keith Kelly. "There still is some uncertainty with federal spending levels and the national economic outlook, but Montana's economy has gained momentum this year and our economic prospects for 2013 are strong. We continue to outperform the nation."

Montana's total employment, which includes payroll workers, the self-employed, and agricultural workers, increased by 522 jobs over the month on a seasonally adjusted basis. Although payroll employment estimates indicated a 1,300 job decline over the month, these preliminary estimates are fairly volatile, and the three-month trend remains positive. Over-the-month job losses of a thousand each occurred in the government and construction industries, with job gains in most other industries. Even including the preliminary job losses posted this month, construction employment has gained over the last year, adding about 1,600 jobs.

The Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U) declined by 0.3% in November due to a 7.4% fall in the gasoline index. The energy index dropped 4.1%, while the food index increased by 0.2%. Continued increases in food prices are expected due to widespread drought this year. Core inflation, measured by the all items less food and energy index, rose 0.1%.

# **STATISTICS**

### Lake Water Level Reports

	Fort Peck	Sakakawea
Current Elevation	2234.0	1829.8
Last Week's Elev	2234.0	1829.7
One Year Ago	2236.1	1839.4
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	10.000	16.000

### Watford City Weather Data

Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
Dec 17	24	3	0.00
Dec 18	34	12	1.0
Dec 19	19	2	0.5
Dec 20	25	1	0.00
Dec 21	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dec 22	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dec 23	N/A	N/A	N/A

### Sidney Weather Data

Source. WSO Lastern Agricultural Nesearch Center			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
Dec 17	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dec 18	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dec 19	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dec 20	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dec 21	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dec 22	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dec 23	N/A	N/A	N/A
Average YTI	Precipitation		N/A
2012 YTD P	recipitation		N/A

In addition, MFBF Executive Vice President Jake Cummins has been selected to serve on the AFBF General Counsel Advisory Committee (GCAC). The purpose of the GCAC is to provide advice to the General Counsel regarding AFBF's Legal Advocacy Program. Key areas of input include potential new litigation matters, overall program strategy and budgetary matters.

# **OBITUARIES**

# Joyce W. Johnson, 94, Sidney, MT

Funeral services for Joyce W. Johnson, 94, of Sidney were at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, December 22, 2012, at the Fulkerson Memorial Chapel in Sidney with Pastor Charlane Line of the Pella Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in the Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, MT, under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home of Sidney. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Joyce died at her home on Wednesday morning, December 19, 2012.

# Arvin Heinle, 72, Fairview, MT

Funeral services for Arvin D. Heinle, age 72, of Fairview, are at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, December 27, 2012, at Zion Lutheran Church in Fairview with Pastor Roberta Pierce officiating. Interment will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, ND under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home of Sidney. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

On December 19, 2012, Arvin passed away peacefully in his sleep at his home in Fairview, MT.

# **EVENTS**

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# Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

New Exhibit At MonDak Heritage Center, Now - Dec. 31. 22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Miniature Art Show.

Wed., Dec. 26

7 p.m. — Beginning square dance lessons. Every Wed. at Sidney HS Band Room.

Thurs., Dec. 27

5 p.m. — TOPS, Crestwood NW entrance, Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., Meeting 5:30-6 p.m.

**8 p.m.** — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.

9 a.m. — Gamblers Anonymous at Miller's Corner. 9 a.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church

Education bldg. 7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

Sun., Dec. 30

7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg. Mon., Jan. 1

Noon — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

Tues.. Jan. 2

7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

# McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Wed., Dec. 26

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

Thurs., Dec. 27

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

6:30 p.m. — Boots & Bling Gala, Benefit Fund of Mckenzie County Healthcare Systems, Outlaws' Ballroom.

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

# Trapping Season Is In Full Swing In MT, Beware Of Traps On Public Lands

Recreational trapping season runs from September, 2012 through May, 2013 in Montana. Tens of thousands of steel-jawed and snares traps are hidden on public lands. This season will be more dangerous than ever due to a new wolf trapping season from December 15 through February. This will add thousands more large, deadly 9-inch traps to the landscape.

Traps are not marked. Dogs are lured to them by the scent of bait. Footloose Montana recommends carrying heavy-duty fence cutters and extra rope to release traps. However the pain and panic an animal suffers in a trap may make it impossible to try to release your pet. You may have to take the trap and animal to a vet who can anesthetize the animal, or put it down, if necessary

# Montana... Re-Energized

**Submitted by Dave Galt** 

Economist Patrick Barkey, Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Recovery, presented the Montana Business Quarterly report Thursday, December 13th at the Montana Taxpayer Association meeting. The findings, which highlighted income and industry growth around the state, were especially positive for natural resource development. Department of Commerce figures show a boost of 6,037 jobs over the past decade in mining, oil and gas work.

"Among the more encouraging signs of strengthening recovery are: Robust energy investment. A wide variety of significant energy projects, from completion of the Montana Alberta Tie Line (MATL) electrical transmission line to the increased drilling activity in the Elm Coulee oil fields in the Bakken, have continued at full pace throughout the year."-Excerpt from Barkey's report.

The largest spike in income over the last year was recorded in eastern Montana, where the entire region saw more than a 6% rise in wages thanks to development in the Bakken. When compared to income growth in Richland County, wages in the rest of Montana appeared almost stag-

The Montana Petroleum Association is optimistic about the future of natural resource development in the Treasure State. There is a clear and direct relationship between energy and the economy. When development is thriving, the economy prospers. We lead energy-intensive lives, dependent on fuel and power for everyday activities. The oil and gas industry provides a necessity, an essential. That's why the Montana Petroleum Association will continue to advocate for a business environment that's friendly to job creators like those who've provided a significant boost to our state's economy.

Numbers don't lie. Montana's economy is recovering, fairing far better than most other places in the country. That's because we're rich in resources. The general fund balance at the end of June was \$457.1 million, more than \$200 million higher than anticipated. We're in the black now; public policy on responsible development that respects environmental integrity will keep it that way.

Footloose Montana is a nonprofit organization promoting trap-free public lands for people, pets and wildlife. It urges all pet owners, hunters, anglers, skiers and hikers to be aware of harmful, dangerous traps. Footloose Montana has received alerts this month of traps and snares on Squires Lane in Stevensville, the Florence fishing access on the Bitterroot River, Canyon River golf course and in a campground on Thompson River. In two instances, dogs were injured, one severely.

Traps can be legally set 300 feet from trailheads, 30 feet from a trail and 50 feet from the centerline of a public road.

However, traps set for predators such as coyotes and foxes can be set anywhere, on roads, trails and at trailheads all year long. Because of the hidden, indiscriminate nature of traps and snares, your dog may be in danger of getting injured or killed in traps and snares set on public lands and

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# Jim Steinbeisser of Sidney Elected to Montana Stockgrowers Association Board of Directors

Submitted by Ariel Overstreet

Jim Steinbeisser of VS Inc. in Sidney was elected to the Montana Stockgrowers Association (MSGA) Board of Directors during MSGA's 128<sup>th</sup>Annual Convention and Trade Show, held Dec. 13-15 in Billings, MT. Steinbeisser was elected by his peers to represent the Northeastern District on the 13-member board.

"I met Jim a number of



Jim Steinbeisser

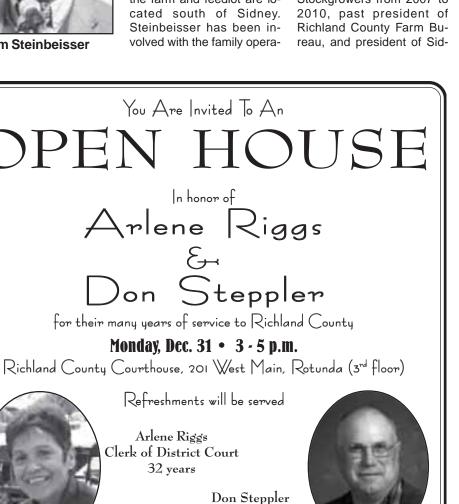
years ago at a national consaid vention," Tucker Hughes, MSGA president. "Jim has done a job superb serving Montana as a Montana Beef Council member and on the national Cattlemen's Beef Board. I look forward to working with Jim on the issues that come before the Montana Stockgrowers Associa-

Steinbeisser, along with his two brothers and two cousins, owns and operates VS Inc., a diversified farm raising several cash crops, feed for their feedlot, and wintering their cows. His father and uncle still participate in this family operation. The ranch where Steinbeisser lives is west of Sidney, while the farm and feedlot are located south of Sidney. Steinbeisser has been involved with the family opera-

tion full-time for 30 years. Steinbeisser and his wife, May Ann, have three children: Corbin (6), Liam (5), and Claire(3).

Steinbeisser is currently the vice-chair of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA)/Cattlemen's Beef Board Joint Public Opinion & Issues Management Group and also currently serves on the Joint Evaluation Advisory Committee. He previously chaired NCBA's Information Committee and Issues Management Subcommittee. Steinbeisser served as president of the Montana Beef Council in 2010 and 2011. He was a director of the Montana Farm Bureau from 1990 to 1996, president of Mondak Stockgrowers from 2007 to

ney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture in 2002 and 2003. Steinbeisser is also the past president of Sidney FFA Alumni, past member of St. Matthew's Finance Council, and current director of the Foundation for Community Care.



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Sidney Elementary 2<sup>nd</sup> Graders perform during their "Twinkle and Shine" program Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 18<sup>th</sup>.



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# **Notice of Zoning Hearing**

The McKenzie County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on January 3, 2013 at the following time and place:

Watford City: City Hall Civic Center

Time: 5:30 pm (CST) 4:30 pm (MST)

The purpose of the public hearing is to consider the following items:

- 1. Proposed McKenzie County Comprehensive Plan and Map
- 2. Proposed McKenzie County Zoning Ordinance and Map

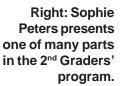
Copies of the above documents are available for consideration and copying at the Planning and Building Department, McKenzie County Court House, Watford City, ND, between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm. The documents are also available at <a href="https://www.mckenziecounty.net">www.mckenziecounty.net</a>.

All interested parties are invited to attend to make their views known. The Planning Commission will take written comments through December 31, 2012. If you have special needs in order to take part in the hearings, please contact the Planning Commission prior to December 27, 2012.

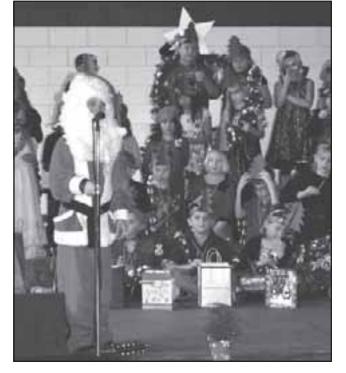


# West Side Program

Above: The two "stars" of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade program, Twinkle & Shine, played by (L to R) Emma Doty and SheaLi Seitz.







Left: Even Santa was a part of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Graders' program, played by Ben Carlsen.

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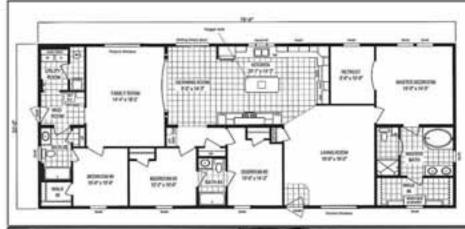
# K-Kids Sing at Crestwood

The Boys & Girls Club K-Kids went caroling at Crestwood this past Tuesday, Dec. 18th. Pictured here singing are: (Back row: L to R) Allyson Nentwig, Hailey Lemerond, Ariana Gaskin, Braden Harris, Emily Schaff (Club employee and Key Club Member) (Front row: L to R) Serenity Kuntz, Hannah Uran, Kylie Schoepp and Kaileigh LaRoche.











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# "The Williston," Your New Favorite Restaurant

By Tie Shank

Nearly one year ago, Joel Lundeen and his partner purchased the old Elks building on 1st St. in downtown Williston and began renovating it in to one of the classiest places in town. The walls were torn down to the studs, and 67 windows and over 100 doors were re-

placed. The cosmetic surgery, so to speak, was completed and the doors to the beautiful new restaurant opened in August.

While restoration was taking place, the owner and construction crew were careful to preserve as much history as possible. The Elks had a ritual that many of you may

be familiar with:

At every meeting of the BPOE (Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks), and every social function, when the clock reaches the 11:00 p.m. hour, the Lodge conducted a ceremonial known as the "Eleven O'clock Toast." This is where a member would propose a toast to

present.

This 11:00 o'clock - clock, which originally hung upstairs in the Elks ritual room, now hangs above the bar in the lounge and proudly sits at the 11:00 o'clock hour. Along with the clock, the crew preserved two original hand-carved alabaster globe chandeliers from the ritual room and hung them in the

lounge as well.

The restaurant is currently open Monday – Saturday from 5:00pm to 10:00pm and the lounge is open Monday – Saturday from 3:00pm to Midnight. The restaurant will be opening on Sundays for brunch shortly after the first of the year.

The restaurant serves appetizers, steaks, seafood,

poultry, pastas, soups and salads. They also have a bar menu and some of the best wines.

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# Montana's Minimum Wage Will Increase \$.15 January 1, 2013

Submitted by Casey Kyler-West Communications Director Department of Labor & Industry Montana workers earning minimum wage will see an increase from \$7.65 per hour to \$7.80 per hour on January 1, 2013. "The costof-living rose slightly and as

a result there will be a minimal increase to the State's minimum wage," said Labor Commissioner Keith Kelly. "This increase will keep those earning minimum wage on par with the increase in the cost-of-living."

The increase in the minimum wage is based upon any increase in the U.S. City Average Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers for All Items (CPI) from August of the preceding year to August of the year in which the calculation is made. This amount is to be rounded to the nearest five cents.

The current 2012 minimum wage rate is \$7.65. Based on an increase in the CPI of 1.7% from August, 2011 to August, 2012, the calculation used for determining the minimum wage rate for 2013 is as follows:

 $7.65 \times .017\% = 13,$  rounded to 0.15

Initiative 151, passed by Montana voters in 2006, added an annual cost-of-living adjustment to the state minimum wage.



# Sidney's TOP 10 of 2012



# Put Us On Your List For 2013!

# Annual Chamber Banquet

Monday, Jan. 21
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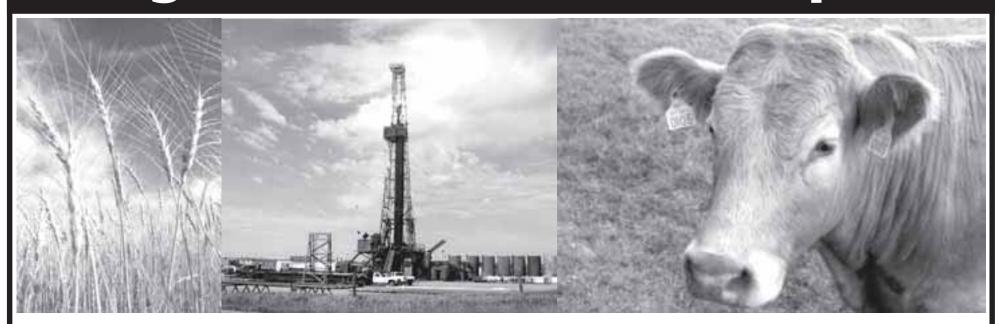
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# Sidney's Housing Expansion Developments in 2012

**Bv Ashlev Harris** 

It's definitely no secret the area is booming, but is the housing market keeping up? Some people say yes, while some say no. Either way, Sidney has a few major subdivisions in the works to help. The two major developments are Sunrise Village subdivision and the Pheasant Run subdivision.

The Sunrise Village subdivision is located at 601 E. Holly St. The subdivision was annexed into the city limits as of August 1st, 2011. The subdivision is slated to include 10 retail lots, 104 residential lots, 14.34 acres of multi-family development, and many light commercial and future residential lots. Justin Jones with Nick Jones Realty said, "A trememdous amount of work has been done underground." Telecommunication wires, gas, power, water, and sewer have been put in place in the lots. The road base has been started but winter snuck up on them so they had to put it on hold.

Tom Flatley, developer with American Land Development, said that they will begin construction on the homes as soon as the weather permits. They will be setting up model homes and a sales office, on-site, sometime in February. Flatley is taking reservations and orders for homes.

The homes will all be built from the ground up and are estimated to take 4 weeks to construct. The price is going to be in the low \$200,000 range.

For further information, call Nick Jones Real Estate at 406-433-4445 or visit their website at www.nickjonesre.com. You can also follow the progress at www.sunrisevillagemt.com

The Pheasant Run subdivision is located on Lincoln Ave NW, County Road 350, also known as cemetery road. The subdivision was annexed into the city limits as of July 2, 2012 and work began shortly after. A 58 unit apartment complex is currently being constructed. It is slated to open April 1st, 2013. The complex will include 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments at \$1750, \$2400, and \$2750 a month, respectively. They will be leased at 6 month or yearly terms through IMM (Investors Management & Marketing) of Minot. The facility will include workout facilities, a community game/party room, and garages for each apartment. As soon as they are close to leased out, there will be plans for another complex. Once they are completed, you may access information at www.immapartments.com. Shawn Altringer with IMM also said that they may set up a model unit at that time.

If you would like a brochure, which contains floor plans, and a rental application please contact Shawn Altringer at 701-852-3648 ext. 19.

The Northview Subdivision is located along W. Holly at 9th Ave NW. The subdivision was annexed into the city limits as of November 21st, 2011. Currently there is a 20-unit apart-

ment already built and renting units. The 20 units are each 800 square feet with one bedroom, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Apartments are rented at \$2000 a month with a 6-month or yearly lease. When asked how many are rented out, Leah Norby, leasing agent stated, "I had them all rented out before they were built." If you are interested in getting on the list for the next available unit, please contact Leah Norby at 406-489-5195. Northview Subdivision also has a number of developers starting townhomes and single-family homes. One of the builders, Ron Terry Construction, has a few townhomes and single-family homes built. They are building them as they are bought. They are still selling lots with the options of single-family homes, townhomes, or duplexes. For a view of their options or to get more information, check out their website at www.ronterryconstruction.com or give them a call at 406-755-7516. Another builder, contracted through Beagle Properties will be starting some single-family homes within the next month. Those homes and their floor plans are already listed on their website for viewing. You can check out these options at www.beagleproperties.com.

Many other subdivisions are in the beginning stages, while the city is expanding the sewer lines out to the Sidney Circle subdivision. There is plenty going on to catch up to the boom, but will it be enough?





# Congratulations Sidney on your new growth!

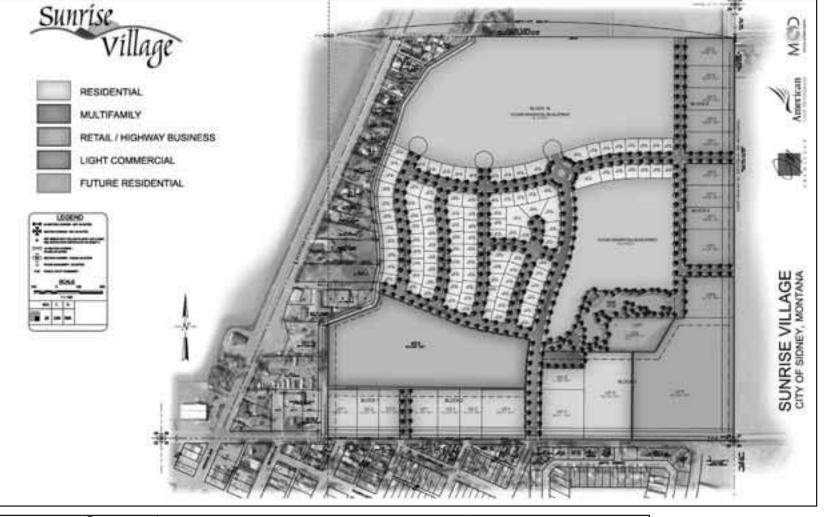
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Right: the proposed **Sunrise** Village

subdivision.



Left: New apartments in **Pheasant Run** subdivision are nearing completion.



Left: New apartments in the Northview subdivision.



# Montana 4-H Celebrates 100 Years in 2012

By Ashley Harris

Since its beginning over 100 years ago, 4-H has grown to become the nation's largest youth development organization. 4-H revolutionized how youth connected to practical, hands-on learning experiences outside of the classroom.

Back in 1914, Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act and created the Cooperative Extension System at USDA, which included boys' and girls' clubs. The first 4-H camp was held in Blaine County followed by Prairie County camp in 1919. Shortly after, National 4-H week became a nationwide observation. By the 1930s, numerous County 4-H Councils had been formed.

In the 1990s, the Montana 4-H Builders led to the creation of Junior Leader and Teen Leader programs. Camps, designed for this age group, served as training opportunities. Also during this time, non-traditional projects like skateboarding, shooting sports and other special interest programs gained popularity.

Starting in 2000, Montana 4-H expanded delivery methods and offered new project areas such as outdoor adventure, robotics and videography while strong interest remained in projects like livestock, horse, shooting sports, food and nutrition, clothing, photography and dog.

Just recently, Montana PBS filmed a documentary highlighting the 4-H experience and recognizing the 4-H Centennial.

Today, 4-H has an expansive reach, serving youth in rural, urban, and suburban communities in every state across the nation. 4-H offers a wide variety of science, engineering, technology and applied math educational opportunities – from agricultural and animal sciences to rocketry, robotics, environmental protection and computer science.

Locally, in Richland County, we currently have 11 4-H Clubs in operation including: Badlands Brushpoppers, Brorson Farmhands, Missouri River Ranchers, Forever Buds, Lambert Hi-Liters, Richland Rockets, Three Buttes, Richland Aces, Yellowstone Valley, F-V (Fairview), and the Richland Rascals. Last year, there were 178 4-H members recorded in the county. Also this past September, the county welcomed new extension agent Josie Evenson to Sidney as the 4-H/ Youth Development Agent. Between a new creative mind in Evenson and the expanding community, 4-H in the area has been expanding. Evenson stated, "Every club has a new family that joined this year, while the Forever Buds club has doubled in size." It is great to see the numbers going up, as the clubs do a lot of projects that benefit the community. A few

of their projects include gathering personal items to send off to the military, mowing the grass at cemeteries, doing cleanup on roadsides and parks, making blankets and donating them, donating a tree to the Parade of Trees auction, and even "adopting" a family to buy stuff for at Christmas time.

As stated above, 4-H has opened the door for young people to learn leadership skills and explore ways to give back.

For a more in-depth look into the history of 4-H in Montana, check out the new book out that celebrates the centennial. The book, 'past, present and possibilities' highlights the heritage and strengths of the Montana 4-H program and looks forward to a successful future. The book was compiled by Betty McCoy, who was 4-H member from 1954-1964 and a State 4-H Leader from 1988-2004. You can purchase the book for \$15.95 at www.msuextension.org/store.

If you are interested in getting involved in 4-H, feel free to contact Josie Evenson at the MSU-Extension Office at 406-433-1206 or email her at jevenson@montana.edu.



New Richland County 4-H director Jose Evenson.

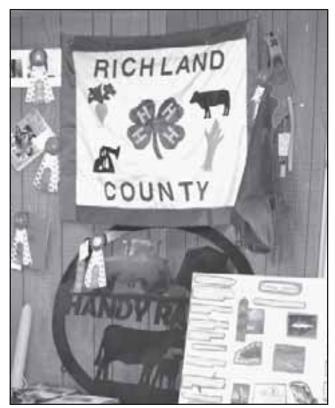
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section of our Top 10 as both new or existing businesses which have made an impact in Sidney.

# **High Caliber Sports and Main Appliance**

High Caliber Sports and Main Appliance opened the doors at 214 S. Central Ave., Sidney late in May. High Caliber Sports stocks an extensive array of firearms, plus all the ammo and accessories. Hunting and fishing supplies, paintball supplies and self defense products are also available.

Clint Hecker, who owns

the business with his wife Sherry, is very pleased with how business has been. "It's been good, really good," he said. "We've had great support from the community."

Heckers have been continually adding to the inventory with more brand names, more distributors and broader product lines. They've added a lot more guns, ice fishing equipment, archery equipment, more predator calls, more of everything in order to provide their customers with the best possible shopping experience. They also expanded their hours almost right away to 9 a.m. to 6p.m. due to customer request.

The GE appliances are also selling well and plans still call for local warranty repair service to be offered.

Call High Caliber Sports at 433-1800 or stop by 214 S. Central Ave., Sidney.



**High Caliber Sports and Main Appliance owners Sherry** & Clint Hecker.

# **The Trading Post**

The Trading Post received new owners and a new downtown location in February. Jerry and Joanna Hughes have been expanding and improving the consignments and pawn ever since. Joanna is "the gun lady" with an extensive array of firearms available. Hughes have added lots of new consignment items, a wide variety of Made In Montana items and some fine art. "The business has gone as well as could be expected," Jerry said. They are also working on expanding the dry goods section which cur-

rently offers coffee, teas, and noodles. Jerry plans to start offering bicycle repair in the spring.



Jerry, Joanna & Jerome Hughes

"We're always looking to broaden the inventory and better serve the community," Jerry said.

Stop by The Trading Post at 111 E. Main, Sidney or call them at 406-433-7676.



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Chrysler Rebate	\$3,000
Sale Price	\$26,120*

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Retail	\$37,015
Action Auto Discount	\$2,785
Chrysler Rebate	\$4,000
Chrysler Commercial Bonus	\$1,000
Sale Price	\$29.230*



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# **Pacific Steel and Recycling**

Pacific Steel and Recycling opened their new state of the art facility July 11. In addition to spacious, efficient office space, the facility features a 80' X 100' steel warehouse where steel can be cut to length, bent or plasma cut. The building has a 10 ton overhead crane and two bays where semis can load side by side.

There is also a drive through recyclables warehouse and a 72' in-ground truck scale. The entire location is paved, both to prevent mud and for customer convenience. Pacific Steel is an environmentally conscious company. Paving the yard and putting in a retention pond ensures that no contaminants go into the soil or leave the site.

Manager Will Colson is pleased with the increase in business since the move. "Business has increased dramatically," he said. "We've had to hire more workers. We've found some really good people to add to our outstanding group of employees."

Visit Pacific Steel and Recycling at 35023 County Rd. 123 or call 406-433-1301.

# **Cross Petroleum**

Cross Petroleum has been in Sidney for 25 years, and this year built a 7700 sq. ft. warehouse/office facility at its location on 901 3<sup>rd</sup> St. SE. The expansion has made working conditions much better for the staff. "It's really good," manager Larry Garman explained. "It makes our life easier."

Spacious new offices provide a comfortable, welcoming environment. Green technology was used wherever possible. The warehouse, which claims most of the new space, is a modified pole barn with an18" thick cement base all the way around for containment purposes. The overhead doors are tight and can be blocked as well. There is also a thick firewall in the back because of the bulk fuel tanks outside. The extra space also allowed for bulk oil capability with 4 new 7000 gallon tanks. Tanks can be filled there and hauled to the customer. Loading and unloading is also much easier with the new facility.

There are still some little things to be done according to Garman. On the agenda for next spring is the removal of the old office building and part of the old warehouse. Part of that space will become the new loading dock.

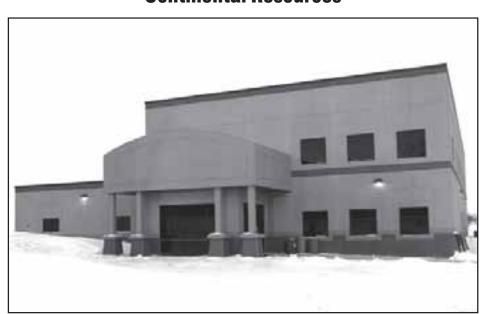
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Although Checkers has been in business for almost nine years this coming February, the business made our top10 list because of their major expansion into the former PATH building on N. Central Ave., Sidney. Until then, Janette McCollum had run Checkers out of her home. With over 40 employees in 23 locations in Montana and North Dakota serving over 900 accounts, it was time for more space. Checkers provides drug and alcohol testing, Hazmat Fingerprinting through the (TSA) Transportation Security Administra-

tion, and DOT and employment physicals, and sports physicals with licensed medical physicians. The new location provides plenty of space to accommodate clients, individually or in large groups.

The front part of this specialized office, which employs five individuals including the two medical professionals, was from the first renovation completed in May of this year. This has specific areas reserved for drug and alcohol testing,

fingerprinting and medical exams. The second renovation, which was completed this last October, allowed the remaining staff of six from the McCollum home, a place to move into. These individuals are the inner workings of the company, which include dispatch, data entry, office crew and management. This new area features a storage area, computer area, another restroom, two offices for management, a data entry area for three full time data entry specialists, a break room which also serves as another waiting room for physicals,

and their new Training Center. The Training Center is used for training new collectors, hosting seminars where companies can receive their certifications for DER and the required Reasonable Suspicion training, and for conducting company lock downs for drug and alcohol testing. It also serves as a work area for the company.

McCollum finally has an office outside her home and she is delighted with that. "This has been a very good thing for us," she said. "The location is awesome. Semi-drivers can pull right up in front of the building or into the parking lot. They come in, get tested right away and off they go. There's no waiting here." "We're very blessed. "She added, "this is working out great!"

To discover what Checkers can do for your business, call them at 406-488-5900 or visit them at 223 N. Central Ave., Sidney.





Checkers is located in the former PATH building at 223 N. Central Ave., Sidney.

# Happy Holidays Everyone!

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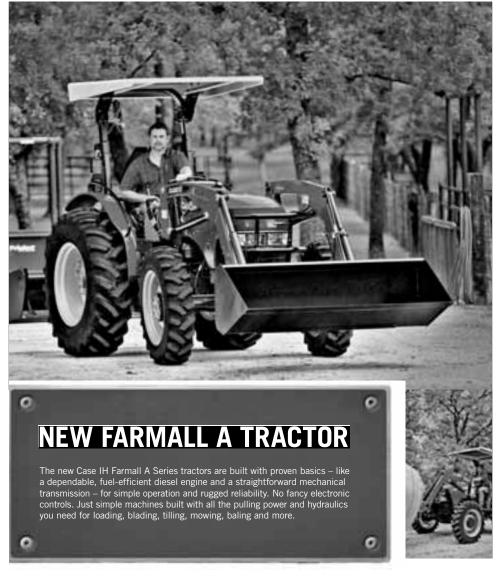
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# **Margies Car Wash**

The number of sparkling clean vehicles increased dramatically after Margies Car Wash opened Thanksgiving weekend. Featuring two touchless bays, 2 oversized hand wash bays, six vacuums with three carpet cleaners, the 24/7 car wash has been busy ever since it opened according to co-owner Roger Byer. He and brother Don would like to thank the public for being patient as they have been getting everything up to speed. "It's been good," Roger said.

"Sales of fleet and gift cards are also going well. There have been no issues with equipment and the public has been real supportive."

He emphasized that the facility is a Car Wash, not a motor, or horse trailer, or oil covered equipment, or contaminated materials wash. "We are trying very hard to keep the wash clean. We just can't deal with oily messes or contaminants," Roger stated. They have installed a high tech 24 hour surveillance system to record anyone misusing the area. Anyone contaminating or damaging the area will be prosecuted. "We're not trying to be difficult," Roger said. "It's the law."

Now that the parking lot is sealed, ice melt will be used to control freezing ice issues. It will have to get extremely cold before the car wash has to shut down. With hand dryers in the hand wash bays, and overhead dryers in the automatic bays, most of the water is dried off. Drivers still need to be aware of the potential for frozen doors.

Drivers are reminded to remove hitches on vehicles before entering the automatic bays. The bays can accommodate 4 door, long box duallys, but the sensors cannot see the hitches, causing problems in the wash. Even short box pickups need to have hitches removed, due to the same issues. Roger advises drivers who have entered the bay and forgotten to remove the hitch, to drive forward a few inches. Sometimes that will alleviate the problem.

The touch free automatic wash bays and hand wash bays accept credit cards, Margie Cards and cash. Because of the cold and damp conditions, users may have to swipe their credit card several times before it will work. When purchasing gift or fleet cards at the wash, use a credit card or exact change. The machine does not give change. If you have any problems, please contact Tim at the car

wash or call B&B

"We realized after getting our system set, that we named it wrong," Roger said. "We're cleaning vehicles, not just washing them. We know now that once a vehicle is clean, either by hand washing or running it through the automatic wash a few times, we can maintain clean, particularly with the \$12 wash. It cleans and protects the best, and helps the vehicle stay clean longer."

With the success of Margies Car Wash, B&B is interested in public comments concerning the possibility of a second location west of the Holiday Inn, between Reese & Ray's IGA and the new Reynolds store. They would like feedback on possible usage to determine if the project would be a good fit for Sidney. Call them at 406-433-4401 or stop by 108 2nd St. NE, Sidney.

By the way, Margie is the wonderful mother of Roger and Don



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# Sidney Businesses Boom in 2012

# KB's Bubbles Coin Laundry & Wash N Fold Service Opened for Business in Sidney in May

The opening of KB's Bubbles at 115 9<sup>th</sup> Ave NE along the truck route provided a place where people can wash their clothes in coin operated machines or take advantage of the wash and fold service that enables laundry goers to drop off their clothing and pick it up the next day.

They also provide mending services and have an ATM machine for their customers.

Kelly Bahls, a lifelong Sidney resident, hopes his newest business venture will create a retirement security net for himself while helping fill a growing need in the community. The facility has 32 new stainless steel washing machines. The building is also equipped with Wi-Fi capabilities for those who want to stay plugged in. Several washing machines are strictly designated as greaser machines for oil splattered clothing.

With coin operated services available 24 hours a day, patrons with varying work schedules can use the laundry facilities at their convenience.

Bahl's currently owns his Kelly's T n T, a drywall company and has been in business for nearly 10 years.

KB's Bubbles is named after his daughter, Kaylee Bahls. Bahls started searching for a piece of property a year ago that could potentially house his laundry facility. He chose the location along the truck route because potential customers pass by continually and it would be convenient and accessible to truckers driving large semi trucks. Once he acquired the land he used his carpentry skills to build the business literally from the ground up and used local contractors for the heating and plumbing. He broke ground in August of 2011 and poured concrete in September admitting that it could have been completed faster if he had not traveled to Alaska for his annual moose hunting trip.

For design inspiration, he traveled to places like Billings, Mont., and Dickinson N.D to look at other established facilities. Once he came up with a layout for his own business he received some additional help and suggestions from Dexter, the company he purchased the washing machines through.



Kelly Bahls, owner of KB's Bubbles said he named the business after his daughter, Kaylee.

"One of the good things about building something yourself is that you can control costs better. This entire process has been an exciting adventure. It's a big step for me and I'm nervous but everyone seems to really like it," he said.

Locally, Bahls contracted with B & J Heating and Mike

Potts of Sidney and Quality Concrete and Quinnell Electric, of Savage.

The laundry facility is open 24 hours a day and the nextday, wash and fold services are available 5:00 a.m. to 10:00

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# **Arnold Among Sidney's Top Ten**

By Jodi McPherson

The year 2012 has had the quaint community of Sidney realizing some harsh realities of the growing oil boom. As the year comes to an end, The Roundup would like to honor Sherry Arnold, an esteemed woman of our community. Sherry is one of The Roundup's Top Ten for 2012.

Tragedy came on the morning of Jan. 7 when a search party was gathered at Sidney High School for math teacher Sherry Arnold. Sherry, wife of Gary and the mother of five, had not returned from her regular morning jog.

In the days following Sherry's disappearance, law enforcement officials from several agencies were diligently following every lead they acquired.

On Jan. 13th, two men were in custody in connection with Sherry's disappearance but Sherry was still not home. Information from one of the men led authorities to presume Sherry to be dead. A memorial vigil was held that evening at the Sidney High School gym with hundreds including family, friends, staff and students attending for their beloved teacher.

One of Sherry's goals was to be the best teacher she could be. Sherry was always willing to help any student that needed help. Sherry had also been selected as KTVQ's Teacher of the Month in the fall of 2011.

Though Sherry loved to teach math, she also taught her students life lessons in integrity, quiet determination and positive attitude by being an example. It was apparent in the high regard her students and fellow co-workers held for her.

On Feb. 11, thousands of people laced up their shoes to run in honor of a woman many did not know, but felt connected to. In total, 41 cities and towns across Montana ran for Sherry, but the heaviest hearts were in Sidney, where almost 500 people turned out at the high school.

They walked to the stadium with balloons, embracing each other and remembering the woman they called a friend, mother, daughter, sister and teacher. They promised to always keep her memory alive.

A Facebook page that was set up for a virtual run for Sherry had thousands of visits and runners from all over the world joining the run that day. Groups from coast to coast printed out running bibs for Sherry and were getting ready to run. People as far away as Italy joined in their support.

Thousands of runners across Montana, the United States and the world stepped outside on that cold Saturday and dedicated their run to missing teacher Sherry Arnold. To name a few, runners in Billings, Great Falls, Frenchtown, Missoula and Libby were among those showing support for Sherry and her family.

On March 21, Sherry's body was returned home. A bittersweet day that gripped the hearts of everyone, for all those involved in the search for Sherry, but most definitely for those that knew Sherry the most.

Family, friends and even strangers in the community laid Sherry to rest on March 30. The funeral services were held at the Sidney High School gym. Hundreds of people turned out to mourn and show the utmost respect for such a beloved woman.

The two suspects Micheal Spell and Lester Waters, Jr. are in jail, one in Richland County and one in Dawson County. If they are found guilty, they could face life in prison or even the death penalty.

Trials are set to begin in January of 2013. Waters and Spell both pled not guilty on May 15, 2012 to deliberate homicide and attempted kidnapping charges.

The trials most likely will be a time of difficulty for all those that loved Sherry but will hopefully be a time for full justice for Sherry. The community of Sidney will continue to show hometown support and remember Sherry for the good things she did and not the bad that happened to her.

In this season of giving, anyone wanting to make a donation in Sherry's memory may do so to the American Cancer Society or to the Sherry Arnold Scholarship Fund for her children at the Stockman Bank in Sidney. Sherry had had a six-year battle and survived of a rare form of cancer.



Sidney residents release balloons after the Virtual Walk For Sherry.

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# 2012 Out with a Bang and in with a Boom

By Tie Shank

2012 goes out with a bang and 2013 comes in with a boom – Oil Boom that is . . .

It's been an interesting year to say the least. While most states and communities are feeling the effects of a slow economy, businesses in the Williston Basin continue to prosper. Companies struggle to compete for employees to fill their vacant positions and housing for job seekers continues to be an issue.

Mitchell's Oilfield Service – headquartered in Sidney, MT and serving all of the Williston Basin since 1977, was recently bought out by The Wood Group PSN, but still holds true to their motto, "We can build it, fix it, lift it and haul it!" Their goal is to provide services from start to finish.

"Mitchell's Oil Field Service is the leading provider of roustabout, crane, trucking, and related oil field services in the Williston Basin," and 2012 was a fantastic year for Mitchell's as they increased their employees by over 20%, going from approximately 400 employees to over 500 employees – a substantial leap from previous years.

When Duane Mitchell was asked what his thoughts were on the oil boom, his reply was, "I love it! I grew up in it. It's like everything else; there are good years and bad years. Now is a phenom-

enal time. There's unbelievable growth. I hope there isn't an end in site. This country needs the oil."

Golden Field Services – A Sidney based company that specializes in Surveying, Drafting, Inspection, Right-of-Way and Project Management is actively surveying pipeline throughout the Williston Basin. Although their corporate office is in Tulsa, OK they have a permanent office in Sidney, MT with field offices in Wolf Point, Montana and in Tioga and Beach, North Dakota.

GFS prides themselves on keeping in step with technology. 2012 was a great year for them and 2013 looks to have even better things in store

Ray Bozlee, Project Manager at GFS, is very optimistic about the outlook for 2013. "The volume of work has been growing every year and we anticipate this to continue. Based on various reports, work in the Bakken will continue at current rates until around 2025 and potentially continue ten years or longer after that. Our work load varies but we have had up to 20 plus survey crews working out of Sidney. We also have right of way agents working out of Sidney."

GFS takes a unique approach; "All activities are managed with the owners' perspective in mind. We have a clear understanding

of our client's priorities and requirements."

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ONEOK Partners is the largest independent operator of natural gas gathering processing facilities in the Basin, with a natural gas gathering system of more than 5,000 miles and acreage dedications of more than 2.7 million acres.

Supervisor of External Communications, Brad Borror, states, "ONEOK Partners is investing \$2.1 billion to \$2.4 billion from 2011 to 2014 to build natural gas gathering and processing and natural gas liquids (NGL) infrastructure related to the Bakken Shale in the Williston Basin. In September, we completed the second of four new, natural gas processing facilities in western North Dakota - the Stateline I plant in Williams County. In late 2011, our Garden Creek plant came on line in eastern McKenzie County."

2013 is looking great for ONEOK. The Bakken NGL Pipeline will be completed during the first quarter. This pipeline is approximately 500 miles long. It begins just south of Sidney, MT and trav-



Joe Lemerond, Crew Chief for Golden Field Services, and Dan Nicol, Instrument Man, are surveying the route to connect a lateral line to the well tanks.

els south near the eastern Montana and Wyoming borders to a connection with over 50 percent owned by Overland Pass Pipeline in northern Colorado. In addition to this, the Stateline II natural gas processing facility will be completed during the first quarter – and they are building a 270-mile natural gas gathering system in Divide County, ND which will be completed during the third quarter of 2013.

Brad goes on to say, "With crude oil production expected to exceed 1 million barrels per day over the next several years in the Bakken, ONEOK Partners remains committed to serving Williston Basin producers, whether it is for natural gas, natural gas liquids or crude-oil infrastructure needs."

ONEOK currently employs more than 130 people and that number is expected to increase by 50 after the

completion of the Stateline II plant. In order to be competitive and to attract the most talented and qualified people, ONEOK offers a competitive compensation package which include three weeks paid vacation, 401(k)-match and relocation assistance if applicable.

All in all, 2012 seems to have been a great year for businesses working in the Williston Basin and 2013 has excellent potential to exceed 2012.

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# Coach Melby Wins Again: Named Coach of 2012

By Ashley Harris

Over the last year, Sidney coach Guy Melby has gotten a lot of recognition for his success and devotion as a coach. With his 27th year as Sidney High School's wrestling coach underway, his number of accomplishments have piled up. Melby isn't just a coach to his wrestlers, he is their mentor.

Melby's dedication to the sport, his wrestlers, and Sidney hasn't gone unnoticed. Levi Prevost, 1997 and 1999 Montana State Champion with the Sidney Eagles, stated the following about Coach Melby. "He, as a coach and teacher, has left a lasting impression on me. One of the things he always stressed is out working your opponent, whether it be

on the mat or in life. The guy who works the hardest will most likely end up on top."

In July of 2012, Melby was recognized and awarded Wrestling Coach of the Year by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association. Melby's coaching methods obviously prove that he's doing something right. Melby doesn't just coach during the season, he builds and prepares his next championship team annually with year round camps and tournaments. He holds a wrestling camp each year and coaches both Sidney and other wrestlers across Montana at the National Scholastic Duals in Orlando, FL.

Melby also starts his team from 'small' beginnings. As

Prevost stated, "He was involved early with all of the young kids in the AAU program, starting the foundation for his high school program there."

Just recently in October, Melby spoke at the University of Minnesota for a coaches' clinic. 156 coaches, both high school and college, attended the clinic to hear Melby and others speak.

As of the beginning of the 2012 season, Melby has eight Montana State Team Championships under his belt including 2006, 2005, 2004, 2003, 2000, 1993, 1992, and 1989. He also has 369 dual meet wins, 49 individual champions, and 194 state place winners in his coaching career.

Needless to say, in Sidney when you hear the name Melby, you think wrestling.



Winner's Pub owner Arnie Hansen (right) presents Melby with a plaque commemorating his achievement.



Melby, far right, receives his Wrestling Coach of the Year honors.



Melby on the edge of his seat during a match at this year's Eagle Invitational in Sidney.

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# LYIP Named as One of This Year's Top Ten

By Lois Kerr

Water on demand has made all the difference in the world to farmers in the Yellowstone Valley. This water on demand, provided by the 54,000 acre Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project (LYIP), that includes the 830 acre Intake unit and the 2300 acre Savage unit, has allowed farmers to grow high value crops, such as sugarbeets, for the past one hundred plus years. The ability to grow high value crops has greatly increased the economic viability of farmers throughout the valley for over a century, so for this reason, the Roundup has chosen the LYIP as part of its Top Ten selection for the year 2012.

LYIP had its origins in 1902 when the Reclamation Service received a mandate to promote settlement of the semi-arid and arid western states. Settlers who originally arrived in these dry areas soon realized that without water, agriculture would prove difficult. In 1902 Congress passed the Reclamation Act, which saw more than 9 million acres, including the Yellowstone Valley, become available for the storage and delivery of irrigation water. These completed projects, including the LYIP, contributed enormously to the economic wealth of America.

Construction on the LYIP project began in 1905. The canal became operational in 1909, when the headgates at Intake Dam were opened for the first irrigation season.

The original investment on the LYIP Project cost Reclamation Services approximately \$4 million.

Not all farmers in the Valley initially signed up for irrigation water, but once the benefits of water on demand became obvious, more and more farmers signed up for water delivery. By 1977, the Project provided full irrigation service to 52,133 acres and serviced 411 farms. Two thirds of the LYIP services farmers in Montana, and the remaining one third of the Project provides water to farmers in North Dakota.

The construction of the Intake portion occurred in 1946, and the Savage unit saw construction in 1950. These two units of the LYIP, located above the LYIP main canal, receive water by pumping and lifting the water to irrigable lands.

Although owned by the Bureau of Reclamation, LYIP local water users repaid the loan years ago and today maintain and operate the system.

LYIP employs twenty people year round.

Valley farmers produce a wide variety of crops, including sugarbeets, small grains, corn, hay, and legumes. The availability of water also allows both the state and the federal research experiment stations in Sidney to conduct re-

search on a wide variety of crops, including onions and potatoes, and to experiment with crop rotations and other farm management practices. These experiment stations could not conduct the extensive research that they do without the presence of the LYIP in this area.

The LYIP has truly provided an economic boon to this area, and we would all be the poorer without this Project. We salute the LYIP and wish them another century of success in their endeavors to supply water for agriculture. The LYIP provides a vital service to this area, and this service will only become more necessary with each passing year as agriculture struggles to feed an ever growing population while the available agricultural land continues to vanish.



LYIP employees maintain the project's main canal, laterals, and drain systems as needed to keep water flowing to farm fields.



LYIP water users take advantage of both flood and sprinkler irrigation to get the job done. Above, a farmer employs flood irrigation to water a beet field.

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# Prewitt & Co. Purchases Yellowstone Livestock

On August 1, the Montana Board of Livestock approved the purchase of Yellowstone Livestock by Prewitt & Co. The first sale at the new Sidney Livestock Market Center was held August 8.

Since then they have been working hard to create a competitive market place for this area's livestock. Larger numbers of cattle will bring more buyers and securing those cattle has been the number 1 priority. They had some great runs this fall and look forward to building on that in the future. Area producers have been very supportive of the change. Rancher Jerry McMillen said, "I think it was a very good move. It seems like they are doing very well with it so far. They do a good job of marketing from weigh-up calves to feeder calves, to bred cows."

Bryan Prevost of Lambert is also very satisfied with Sidney Livestock Market Center. After 12 years of marketing their cattle elsewhere, they decided to give the local market a try. "I think they did a great job," Prevost stated. "We couldn't have asked for anything different. They worked for me and we couldn't have wished for a better outcome."

Greg Rauschendorfer of Lambert is equally pleased with Sidney Livestock. "I would say that the experience lately has been very positive," he said. "Tim Larson, the manager, is doing a very professional job. He understands the industry and markets. Sidney has a very good facility and I think they'll put it to good use. I have a very positive feeling going into the future. It's going to be good."

Some outside changes are being made to make the sale more efficient. They have started replacing water tanks to make sure all cattle have access to fresh water. Increasing pen size and making improvements to the feed bunks are also on the to do list.

The company has been very fortunate to have a great staff working hard to make Sidney Livestock a great place to market cattle.

Prewitt & Co. will be moving into their new office the end of December. With both offices in one location, Prewitt & Co. and Sidney Livestock Market Center are looking forward to working with you in 2013.

Pictured right are, L to R, Tim Larson, Mike Yore and Rod Prewitt of Sidney Livestock Market Center. Below, the sale barn was full of producers and buyers during the Stock Cow Sale held Wednesday, December 19.



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# Phase II of the Cancer Care Center Opens in 2012

Submitted by Rita Steinbeisser

Area chemotherapy and IV therapy patients started utilizing the new treatment bays in the Cancer Care suite at Sidney Health Center in October 2012.

Thanks to many people who donated to the Foundation for Community Care's Cancer Care Campaign, construction of Phase II became a reality for cancer patients and survivors who had indicated the project should be a high-priority in a 2011 assessment. A large anonymous donation to the Foundation made it possible for Sidney Health Center to start the bidding process of Phase II and begin construction this past spring.

With Phase II complete, all outpatient cancer care services are centralized in one convenient location in the Sidney Health Center Clinic. Previously, medical oncology patients received chemotherapy and IV therapy treatments in the emergency room department.

Now cancer patients and their families can use the new private entrance located on 14th Avenue Southwest. The new entrance features a circular driveway for easy access to the Cancer Care area with a designated parking lot for those going through cancer treatment.

"This is a dream come true for area cancer patients," stated Judy Carda, Cancer Care Service Manager. "The new area offers a private, relaxed setting for patients and allows us to work closely with radiation oncology staff on a daily basis."

Phase II of the project involved renovating Suite 103 in the clinic and building a private entrance to the Cancer Care Center. The renovation included adding four chemo-

therapy and IV therapy infusion rooms with a centralized nursing station as well as providing designated clinic space for the medical oncologist.

In January 2011, Sidney Health Center expanded its outpatient cancer services to include radiation therapy when it opened Phase I of the Cancer Care suite. Sidney Health Center installed a TomoTherapy Hi-Art radiation treatment system, which is the first of its kind in Montana.



Pictured above: Diane Kilsdonk, cancer patient, is seated next to Judy Carda, RN during her treatment in the new chemotherapy and IV therapy bays at Sidney Health Center.

Unlike traditional radiation therapy equipment, the TomoTherapy system combines CT scan imaging with treatment delivery, ensuring the most accurate radiation treatment with the fewest side effects. Every time a patient comes for treatment, he/she gets a CT image.

Dr. Lyle Harrison, radiation oncologist, is the medical director for the Cancer Care services at Sidney Health Cen-

ter. He is on-site full time to serve the radiation therapy patients. Dr. Jorge Nieva, medical oncologist, also works closely with the Cancer Care staff on a regular basis and holds clinics two days each month in the newly designed space.

To find out more about the Cancer Care services offered at Sidney Health Center, visit the website at www.sidneyhealth.org/services/cancer-care.



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# Golden Prairie Inn Best Western

After years of waiting, three new hotels opened their doors in Sidney in 2012.

The first was Best Western Golden Prairie Inn which opened April 1. With 72 oversized rooms, including 16 suites, the hotel was immediately filled, and the occupancy rate has maintained at a favorable percentage ever since. Manager Bryce Baker is very pleased with the structure. "We've had no problems with anything." And with his staff. While staffing is always an issue, Baker credits a core group of employees

with providing training to new employees, while offering great customer service and providing the best possible stay for their guests. Baker also is pleased with the reception from the community. "We're lucky that we have so many local partners and businesses that are great to work with," he said.

Baker is excited about the Tourism Business Improvement District (TBIT) and the recently approved \$1.50 per night local tax on

hotel rooms. The TBIT is made up of hoteliers only, who decide how the money is spent. The main criteria is that whatever the money is given to must impact hotel stays in Sidney. "That also impacts every service based industry. It's a great thing for this community," Baker said.

The Golden Prairie Inn is located at 820 S. Central Ave., Sidney. Call 406-433goldenprairieinn@midrivers.com

# MicroTel Inn & Suites

MicroTel Inn & Suites welcomed its first guests on April 27. With its unique maroon exterior and extensive landscaping, the motel brightened up the southeast corner of Sidney. Seventy-six rooms, a swimming pool and hot tub, exercise room, lockers and laundry facilities, plus a welcoming lobby and full breakfast provide the weary traveler or worker with exceptional comfort. There is also a conference room which is available to the public.

Manager Brandon Taylor has been pleased with the occupancy rate enjoyed by the hotel. He does point out however that rooms are available in Sidney, particularly on the

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# The Holiday Inn Express

The Holiday Inn Express has been busy since it opened in July. With seventy-four rooms, an indoor pool and hot tub, fitness facility and conference room, the hotel has all the amenities for the vacationer or business traveler. Chris Godfrey, regional operations manager

for American Hospitality, is very pleased with the first few months of business. "It's gone extremely well," he said. "We couldn't be happier with the hotel, the availability of staff and the welcome from the community. This is a great community and we are happy to be a part of the growth in the area due to the Bakken. It's just a welcoming place to be."

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# **UM Students Collect Montana Gift Items For** Eric Clapton's Crossroads Guitar Festival 2013

### **Submitted by Shannon Furnniss**

Unique Montana gifts such as coffee from Missoula-based Hunter Bay and golf balls with Grizzly paws are among the items University of Montana Entertainment Management students are collecting to put in gift bags for nearly 50 musicians who will play at a festival put together by one of music's biggest names, Eric

Clapton's Crossroads Guitar Festival 2013, sponsored by Chase, will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden April 12-13 and is a benefit for Crossroads Centre Antigua, a chemical dependency treatment center founded by Clapton.

Students are working with businesses throughout the state to get owners to

donate locally made products and bring a touch of Montana to New York City, according to Scott Douglas, program director of UM's School of Business Administration Entertainment Management program.

The gift bags will go to musicians, including John Mayer, Keith Urban, Jeff Beck, Brad Paisley, B.B. King and many others, who will donate their time and talent to raise funds for Crossroads Centre Antigua.

In addition to getting the donations for gift bags, entertainment management students will help publicize and promote the Crossroads festival. This is the fourth festival in which the students have been involved.

"This is an incredible learning opportunity for the students," Douglas said. "Helping raise money for the Crossroads Centre is a worthwhile cause, and students will get to work on a festival featuring some of the world's most legendary guitar players."

Darah Fogarty, a UM business school graduate student who works with the **Entertainment Management** program is excited about pro-

moting and attending the Madison Square Garden festival. An up-and-coming Montana singer/songwriter, Fogarty said she looks forward to seeing such talented musicians all on one stage.

Fogarty said the education and opportunities she's gotten through the UM Entertainment Management program have influenced her career decisions. "I hope to take what I've learned and develop as an artist, entertainer and entrepreneur," she

Montana businesses that have items they would like to donate for the artist gift bags can call Paul Tappon, a UMEM senior, at 541-979-2455 prtappon@gmail.com.

For more information on the Crossroads festival, visit http://www.crossroadsguitar festival.com.

The Entertainment Management program covers many aspects of the entertainment business including music, television, film, sports, live performance, literary and visual arts. The program introduces students to the business of entertainment while giving them the opportunity to speak with and learn from professionals in the industry.

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In addition, MyFWP allows anyone to sign up for FWP's new e-mail subscription service, which delivers digital notifications about hunting, fishing, and FWP Commission news.

"It's a pretty slick website feature," said Ron Aasheim, FWP spokesman in Helena. "The first few weeks after the launch have gone extremely well. We're excited about it and will expand subscription topics over the coming months."

Aasheim said anyone can subscribe to the news subscription service. "You don't need to be a licensed hunter or angler to subscribe. Just go to MyFWP and sign up."

The news bulletins can be sent to an email account. "We'll soon be able to send text message alerts to your mobile phone, too." Aasheim said.

# New Crown Of The Continent E-Magazine Available

### **Submitted by Rick Graetz**

The autumn 2012 issue of the Crown of the Continent emagazine has been released and can be found online at http://issuu.com/um\_crown\_gye/docs/crownofthecontinentautumn2012.

The new issue contains scientific articles, which discuss the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes' bull trout research and take a look at invasive plant species. It also contains historical articles, which tell the stories of George Bird Grinnell's climb to the glacier that now bears his name in Glacier National Park, and of former Northern Pacific President Henry Villard's 1883 tour of the Mission Valley.

The issue also includes an article and infographic on the use of animal-crossing structures and contains stunning photographs by John Lambing in the "Crowning Moments" section.

The region called the Crown of the Continent encompasses the greater Glacier and Waterton International Peace Park, reaching across the Continental Divide from the Elk River headwaters and Crowsnest Pass in Canada to Rogers Pass and the Blackfoot River drainage in Montana.

The University of Montana launched the Crown of the Continent Initiative to provide an educational catalyst for collaboration between UM and Glacier National Park. The initiative continues to grow and now includes many groups, organizations, agencies and institutions beyond the park in Montana, Alberta and British Columbia.

The initiative publishes three color-filled e-magazines each year, providing up-to-date information about issues driving decisions and research in the Crown. The magazines cover everything from the physical and historical geography of the Crown to interesting scientific research on the region's wildlife, climate, rivers, glaciers and more.

To receive other Crown of the Continent Initiative updates, email umcrown@umontana.edu. The Crown of the Continent website is at http://crown.umt.edu. Current and past issues of the e-magazine are available in PDF format on the website under "publications."



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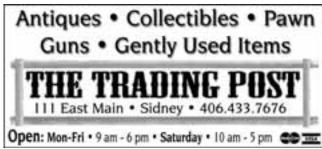
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# Symposium for Montana/Wyoming Barley and Sugarbeet Growers Set for Jan. 9 & 10

By MSU News Service

The 2013 Montana/ Wyoming Sugar Beet Symposium will be held in Billings at the Big Horn Resort on Wednesday and Thursday, January 9-10, 2013.

The symposium will feature top experts from Montana State University, University of Wyoming, North Dakota State University and

Kansas State University, the federal Agricultural Research Service (from Sidney and Kimberly, Idaho stations), as well as from private industry. There will also be a

trade show with exhibits by many agricultural input suppliers.

Wednesday's program will focus on malt barley production, irrigation, grain storage, and corn genetics for dry-land and irrigated growers, pulse crops and crop protection (including managing weed, disease and insect pests of corn, dry beans, and wheat grown in rotation with sugarbeets and barley).

There will be presentations by faculty from Montana State University, University of Wyoming, Pioneer Hi-Bred, North Dakota State University and Kansas State University. Meteorologist John Pulaski will present a 2013 weather outlook.

On Wednesday there will be a sponsored soup and sandwich lunch at noon.

On Thursday, following a 6:30 a.m. breakfast sponsored by the Billings Chamber of Commerce, presentations will focus on sugarbeet production, including fertility, irrigation, new genetics, new equipment, plus insect, weed and disease management.

Ruthann Geib, vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association will present a Washington update, as well as updates on the use of Roundup-ready sugarbeets and other issues affecting the future of the sugarbeet industry.

There will be a forum on control of rhizoctonia crown and root rot and a presentation by Carl Strausbaugh on effects of virus diseases on sugarbeet storage.

The full agenda and registration information are available at http:// ipm.montana.edu. Pre-registration is \$20 per day. Registration at the door is \$25 per day. The 2013 symposium was developed by representatives from Sidney Sugars, Western Sugar, Wyoming Sugar, as well as MSU and others.

# **USCA Statement on USDA Release of Animal Disease Traceability Rule**

### Submitted by Jess Peterson

The United States Cattlemen's Association (USCA) has released the following statement regarding the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) release of the National Animal Disease Traceability (ADT) final rule today. USCA applauds the agency for the release of this long-awaited policy and the open and transparent process by which USDA promulgated the rule.

Dr. Dick Bowman, USCA Animal ID Chairman and veterinarian who participated in the public rule-making process through the Cattle ID Group said, "This administration has invested considerable time and effort in this process. USDA Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) Under Secretary Edward Avalos, USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Deputy Administrator Dr. John Clifford and APHIS staff have worked diligently to engage industry stakeholders and a plan has emerged from these discussions that is responsive to the livestock industry's

needs while providing efficient and effective methods for disease traceability. We appreciate the agency's work on this controversial but much-needed program, which will enhance animal disease traceability."

USCA Animal Health Committee Chairman. Chuck Kiker, Beaumont, TX said he is pleased that the plan accepts the use of brands, tattoos and brand registration as official identification when accepted by shipping and receiving states or tribes. "This rule provides individual states and tribes with a remarkable amount of flexibility. While the final rule addresses significant gaps in the nation's overall disease response efforts, under this plan states and tribes will be able to design systems for tracing animals that best fits their needs. Back tags will be permanently maintained as an alternative to official ear tags, which is something many producers made reference to in the public comment period. Certain classes of cattle are exempt under this final rule, including cattle under 18 months of age. The agency has indicated that it will address these classes of cattle under a separate rulemaking due to the sheer volume of animals affected. We congratulate USDA-APHIS for its work," added Kiker. "This is a prime example of what can happen when industry groups come together to work in a positive manner with a regulating agency like USDA."

USCA President Jon Wooster said the final ADT rule is the result of a collaborative process that establishes a national system of tools and safeguards for effective disease response. "We expect this rule to be published in the December 28 Federal Register, and it will become effective on February 26 in terms of implementation and compliance education. The enforcement phase will likely not be implemented for six to twelve months after the rule is implemented, which gives USDA time to work with states and tribes to develop their own policies and systems. We applaud USDA for its work on this rule and we look forward to working with the agency and with the Cattle ID Group as we move

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# **DPHHS Reports Increase in** Influenza, Activity Officials Say It's Not Too Late to Vaccinate

### Submitted by Jon Ebelt, **Public Information Officer. DPHHS**

Local and state public health officials are reporting an increase in influenza activity and reminding all Montanans that it is not too late to vaccinate - get your influenza vaccine today!

"Influenza season typically peaks in February and can last as late as May," says Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services Director Anna Whiting Sorrell. "We are encouraging people who have not yet been vaccinated to get vaccinated now."

Each year, millions of people are infected with influenza, more than 200,000 people are hospitalized, and thousands die from its complications.

Public health officials stress that every Montanan aged 6 months and older should receive the influenza vaccine each year. Getting

vaccinated protects the person getting the vaccine and the community. The influenza vaccine is available in two forms: a shot and a nasal spray. The nasal spray is for use in healthy people ages 2 to 49 years who are not pregnant.

Anyone can get influenza, but some people are at greater risk for serious complications. Influenza complications can include pneumonia, hospitalization, and even death. Getting the influenza vaccine is especially important for those at greater risk for complications. People at greater risk include:

- Children younger than 5 years old, but especially children younger than 2 years old
  - Pregnant women
- People with certain medical conditions like asthma, diabetes, or heart and lung disease
  - People 65 years and

It's also important to get the vaccine if you care for or live with anyone at greater risk. It is especially important for those caring for infants younger than 6 months to get vaccinated because infants less than 6 months old cannot be vaccinated.

Getting the influenza vaccine is more convenient than ever. Vaccines are available from your doctor, local health department, and at many retail pharmacies. The annual vaccine supply continues to grow, so everyone who wishes to can get the

Please remember: the influenza vaccine is the single best way to prevent influenza and its serious complications.

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# **Study Suggests Coal Expansion Would Boost State Economy**

Submitted by Patrick Barkey

Montana's economy could be significantly impacted by expansion at its existing coal mines and development of new mines, according to a study recently completed by The University of Montana's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Expansion of the Spring Creek coal mine near Decker would boost Montana jobs, household income and tax revenues, according to an economic impact study conducted by BBER economist Patrick Barkey.

According to the report, "The Economic Impact of Increased Production at the Spring Creek Mine," commissioned by the Montana Chamber of Commerce, a proposed increase of coal production by 20 million tons at the mine owned by Cloud Peak Energy would more than double output at the facility and require expansion in capital and equipment, labor force and new purchases of resources such as electricity and work uniforms.

with a status-quo, no-expansion scenario, by 2018 the project is expected to create 1,421 permanent jobs across a wide range of industries and occupations in all regions of the state. Income for Montana households would collectively increase by more than \$58 million. Projected state government tax revenues on coal production and growth in Montana's tax base were estimated to reach more than \$55 million per vear.

BBER's study found that the Spring Creek expansion also would generate higher rail volume across Montana. Rail and coal jobs pay significantly more in wages and benefits than the state average, and the spending by those workers combined with additional purchases by vendors and suppliers would support hundreds of additional jobs in industries such as construction, retail, health care services and public schools.

BBER director and study author Barkey notes that while a number of coal projects in the state propose new mines, Spring Creek is unique in that it represents growth of an existing operation.

"This is the first study we've done that measures growth as a result of coal expansion," Barkey said. "The results demonstrate that whether we measure jobs, income or output, the economy of the state of Montana stands to benefit significantly from the project."

BBER is a research center producing economic and industry data for Montana. For more information visit http://www.bber.umt.edu/.

# Crop and Pest Management School set for Jan. 2-4 at MSU

### Submitted by MSU News Service

A Crop and Pest Management School on small grain crops will be held from Jan. 2 to 4 at the Burns Technology Center at Montana State University. Enrollment is limited so those who wish to attend are asked to register now.

Guest speaker for the 2 ½-day workshop will be Tim Murray, professor and chair of the Department of Plant Pathology at Washington State University. Murray, who will speak about cereal diseases, has 20 years of experience researching small cereal grain pathology and an extensive publication record.

Also speaking will be Hector Carcamo, research scientist with Agriculture Canada in Lethbridge Alberta. He will discuss the use of trap crops in Integrated Pest Management. Brett Allen, a USDA research agronomist from Sidney, will talk about dryland cropping systems. Twelve staff members from four MSU departments will discuss weed, disease, insect and nutrient management, as well as wheat breeding.

A registration fee of \$195 will cover workshop supplies, morning and afternoon refreshments, parking and the traditional pizza dinner at Colombo's. Crop consulting (CCA), private pesticide applicator and commercial/government pesticide applicator credits will be available.

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Monday, January 7

Tuesday, January 8

Saturday, January 5

**Sidney at Minot** 

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Glasgow at Sidney, 7 p.m.

Sidney at Miles City, 7 p.m.

# **Basketball**

Thursday, January 3
Sidney girls at Glendive, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, January 4

Sidney girls at Plentywood, 7 p.m. Plentywood boys at Sidney, 8:30 p.m. Froid/Lake at Fairview, girls 6 p.m. boys 7:30 p.m.

Bainville vs R&L Fusion at Richey, girls 6 p.m. boys 7:30 p.m. Circle at Savage, girls 6 p.m. boys 7:30

Westby/Grenora at Brockton, girls 6 p.m. boys 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 5
R&L Fusion at Frazer, girls 6 p.m. boys
7:30 p.m.

Glendive boys at Sidney, 7 p.m.
Westby/Grenora at Bainville, girls 6
p.m. boys 7:30 p.m.

Watford City boys vs Powers Lake at Williston State College, 3:30 p.m. Watford City girls at Ray, 7:15 p.m. Fairview at Savage, girls 6 p.m. boys 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 7
Watford City girls at Killdeer, 8 p.m.
Circle at Culbertson, girls 6 p.m. boys
7:30 p.m.

# Hockey

Speech & Drama

**Gymnastics** 

Saturday & Sunday, January 5&6

Friday, January 4
Sidney Girls U19 at Fargo Tourney
Fargo Jr. Gold at Sidney, 7 p.m.
Watford City Girls 12U at Crosby
Comets, 7 p.m.
Watford City PeeWee at Williston, 7
p.m.

Saturday, January 5
Sidney Girls U19 at Fargo Tourney
Sidney PeeWee at Williston, 11:45
a.m.

Watford City Bantam at Sidney, 1 p.m. Crosby Jr. Gold at Sidney, 7 p.m. Minot Wolves PeeWee at Watford City, 3 p.m.

Fargo Flames Jr. Gold at Watford City, 7 p.m.

Sunday, January 6
Sidney Girls U19 at Fargo Tourney
Minot Maroon PeeWee at Sidney, 1
p.m.

Sidney Bantam at Hazen, 1 p.m.
Watford City Girls 12U at Williston, 3 p.m.

Watford City Bantams at Williston, 5 p.m.

# Wrestling

Thursday, January 3
Sidney at Williston, 7 p.m.

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# 2010 GMC 1500 CREW



Fire Red/Ebony, SLE, PW, PL, Tilt, SC, P Seat, Z71, 4x4, AM/FM/XM/CD, 34,759 Miles

# **2009 BUICK**



Goldmist/Tan Leather, PW, PL, Tilt, SC, AM/FM, CD, Nav, 62,364 Miles

### 2008 CADILLAC EXT



6.2 V8, ATOD, AWD, PW, PL, Tilt, SC, P Seats, Htd Seats, Sunroof, DVD, Nav, AM/FM/ XM/CD, New Tires, 79,643 Miles

\$31,995

# **2010 CHEVY EXT CAB 1500**



5.3V8, ATOD, PW, Tilt, SC, AM/FM/ XM/CD, p Seat, Al Wheels, Tons of Accessories, Blue Granite/Ebony, 45,718 Miles

26,995

# **2011 CHEVY**



5.3 V8, ATOD, A/C, PW, PL, Tilt, SC, P Seats, Htd Seats, R. Brds, Sunroof, DVD, Mocha Steel/ Ebony Lthr, New Tires, Grill Guard, 33,568 Miles

\$37,995

# **2011 CHEVY**



Black/Ebony Leather, 5.3 V8, ATOD, PW, PL, Tilt, SC, P Seats, Htd Seats, AM/FM/ XM/CD/Nav. Sunroof, DVD, 40,288 Miles

\$46,995

### **2010 GMC SIERRA DENALI CREW**



6.2 V8, ATOD, PW, PL, Tilt, SC, P Seats, Htd Seats, 20" Whls, Assist Stops, Hard Cover, Diamond White/ Tan Lthr, 17,855 Miles

\$40,995

# 2009 GMC SIERRA



PL, Tilt, SC, P Seats, Bose AM/FM/XM/CD,T Cover, Box Rails, Z71, Assist 3 Steps, Bug Defl, Custom Grill, Chrome Whls, Silver Met/Ebony Lthr, 47,238 Miles

### **2008 CHEVY TAHOE LTZ**



5.3 V8. ATOD, 4WD. #G4794A PW, PL, Tilt, SC, Chrome Wheels, AM/FM/CD/XM Bose, Nav, Sunroof, DVD, Diamond White/Ebony With Ebony Leather, 44,049 Miles

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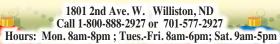
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# "A 2013 NEW YEARS RESOLUTION"

From Richland County Injury Prevention Team

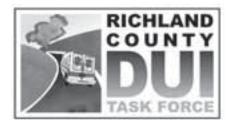
# **DUI Task Force**

- **X** BUCKLE-UP EACH AND EVERY TIME YOU GET IN A VEHICLE
- NEVER DRIVE DISTRACTED ... NO TEXTING OR OTHER HAND HELD ITEMS
- X NEVER DRINK & DRIVE
- X KNOW YOUR LIMIT WHEN YOU DRINK
  - o ZERO For those under 21 ~ Operating any type of vehicle or machinery ~ Pregnant or Nursing ~ Using prescription or overthe-counter medications ~ Advised by a professional not to drink
  - o ONE Drink for Women per day
  - o TWO Drinks for Men per day
- **X** KNOW THE STANDARD DRINK SIZE
  - o 1.5 OZ of Liquor
  - o 5 OZ of Table Wine
  - o 12 OZ of Domestic Beer
- EDUCATE YOURSELF AND LOVED ONES ON:
  - o Community Safety Awareness
  - o Farm Safety
  - o Water & Boat Safety
  - o Fire Safety
  - o Gun Safety



### **WISHING YOU A FUN AND SAFE NEW YEAR IN 2013**





Injury Prevention Team



# **Fairview Kindergarten Program**

The Fairview Kindergarten class presented a delightful Christmas program to family and friends Thursday afternoon. Above, L to R, Kathryn Bradley, Kambre Kloker, Wyatt McPherson, Hunter Emly, G. Calender and Carly Buxbaum perform the "Reindeer Hokey Pokey".

Below, L to R, Jameson Goerke, Brayden Sundheim, Brady Selting, Grady Andrews and Deacon Gackle present "Where is Santa?"



