

# The Roundup

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Wednesday, October 25, 2023

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## Randy Davis Benefit Nov. 3 VFW, Sidney To Host

**By Dianne Swanson**

Friends of Randy Davis have organized a benefit as he continues his recovery process from cancer. Davis was diagnosed with Squamous Cell Carcinoma, cancer of the tongue, in February 2023. He has undergone chemotherapy and radiation and doctors are confident that the cancer is under control. However, he still has therapy to navigate as he continues to heal.

The benefit on Friday, Nov. 3 at the VFW in Sidney features a silent auction

from 4-7 p.m., a free will meal featuring pulled beef, slushburgers, pulled pork, and salads beginning at 5 p.m. and a live auction at 8 p.m. Live music by R & R Country will wrap up the fun evening. A gun raffle is on now through Nov. 3 for a Mossberg Patriotic 22-250 Rifle with a black synthetic stock. Tickets are \$5 each or 5 for \$20, available at the VFW.

Davis moved to Sidney from Wheatland, WY in April 1993 to manage the Catle-Ac. He moved on to work

for attorney Gary Jackson, and then spent the next 15 years as Sidney Elks Club manager, followed by five years at Farm And Home. He is a past Exalted Ruler of the Elks as well. Davis married the love of his life, Myrna Salsbury, in 1998. She passed away April 10, 2017 after battling lung cancer.

For more information, or to donate to the auctions, please contact Betty Williams at the VFW 406-433-9982 or 406-480-7068, or Gene Ronnigen at 406-480-9587.



Photo by Dianne Swanson

## Halloween Events Start Early In The MonDak

**By Jaymi Mozeak**

Halloween falls on a Tuesday, this year. With it just around the corner the spooky fun all around the MonDak area is not going to wait for Oct. 31.

In Sidney, Thursday, Oct. 26, the Sidney/Richland County Library will be having spooky science night from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, Oct 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28 from 6-10 p.m. the Sidney Gymnastics Club Competition Team will be putting on their Haunted House & Carnival Games fundraiser at the Sidney Gymnastics Club. Saturday, Oct 28 will be very busy. From 9 a.m.-4 p.m., the Spooktacular Showcase will be at the Richland County Fairgrounds Event Center. From 11-1 p.m. Limitless Church, formally Sidney Assembly of God, will be holding their Trunk or Treat event. From 12:30-2:30 p.m., the Sidney Moose Lodge will be holding their Children's Halloween Carnival. Reynolds Market will be having their annual costume contest at 3 p.m., while the Boys & Girls Club puts on a Trunk or Treat in the grocery store's parking lot. Finally, on Oct. 31, Sidney Health Center's Extended Care will be opening its doors to trick-or-treaters. The Crestwood will as well from 5-7:30 p.m.

In Fairview, Sunday, Oct. 29, from 2-4 p.m. there will be a trunk or treat at Sharbono Park.

In Watford City, on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 6-7:30 p.m., the Monster Makeup class at the Long X Arts Foundation will be on monsters. Starting at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 26-28, the Rough Rider Center will be presenting Haunted House; A Halloween Event. Friday, Oct. 27, Pumpkin Pickin' Palooza will be from 3-6 p.m., Oct. 28, noon-6 p.m., and Oct. 29 noon-4 p.m. at the McKenzie County Ag Expo. The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be showing on Oct. 28 at 11 p.m. at Six Shooters Showhall & Café. There will be a Trail of Treats on Main St. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 3-5 p.m.

In Alexander, Oct. 27-28 from 5-10 p.m. the Lewis and Clark Museum will be holding their 3rd Annual Haunted Museum event.

In Williston, Midwest Metaphysics will be hosting a Day of the Dead candle-making workshop Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m.. Saturday, Oct. 28, from 11-5 p.m. the Hocus Pocus Craft and Vendor Show will be at the Raymond Family Community Center, the Black's Maze of Dreams Corn Maze will be a haunted maze from 7:30-10 p.m. The Williston Police Association will be hosting their All City Halloween Loop at Spring Lake Park, Sunday, Oct. 29, from 2-4 p.m. (Continued on page 2A)

MNAXLP



Photo submitted

## Lewis & Clark Trail Alexander Haunted Museum, Oct. 27-28

The 3rd annual haunted museum in Alexander has two more days left to participate Oct. 27 and 28, from 5-10 p.m., with the entrance fee being a free will donation. From 5-6:30 p.m. this event is geared toward smaller children ages 10 and under. From 7-10 p.m. everyone else is welcome! Coffee and cocoa will be available to keep the chill out.

The "Haunted Museum" is an event hosted by the Alexander FTC # 9963 robotics team. As a team, they spend a couple of months planning, what each of the rooms will be in the haunted museum. Each student is responsible for decorating and coming up with a theme for their assigned rooms. Most of the team has been able to collaborate with other team members for this year's event, and so far, it has been a huge success.

After the opening two nights, they had almost 300 people come through the haunted museum, and been successful in raising some money to help cover costs.

## Books On Broadway To Celebrate 30th Anniversary Nov. 7



Chuck and Robin celebrating Halloween with college friends. (Photo submitted)

**By Dianne Swanson**

Books On Broadway, the delightful bookstore at 12 1/2 W. Broadway, Williston, was started 30 years ago by Robin and Williston native Chuck Wilder. Robin was the force behind the store from its beginnings in 1993 until her passing from cancer in 2000.

She moved to Williston

when she married her best friend and husband, Chuck, after a lengthy career with Bell Systems. Robin and Chuck began the process of opening up their bookstore. It took lots of time and sweat. They were fascinated by the book buying process and actually got "A Cup of Christmas Tea" as one of the first books because it

(Continued on page 2A)

## Extra Mile Day Is Set For Nov. 1

**By Jaymi Mozeak**

Rick Norby, Sidney mayor, made a proclamation during the city council meeting Monday, Oct. 16. Extra Mile Day is Nov. 1, 2023.

He gets an email every year asking for Sidney to join in the pledge from the Extra Mile America Foundation. Six or seven years ago, Mayor Norby decided to do it and Sidney has been joining in every year since. According to extramileamerica.org, "Extra Mile Day celebrates the capacity we each have to create positive change in families, organizations, communities, and ourselves when we 'go the extra mile'." It's a day to clap for individuals and organizations who are 'going the extra mile' in volunteerism and service to make the world a bit better for the rest of us." As of Oct. 19, 470 cities have joined in the proclamation, but the number is still growing. In 2022, a total of 512 made the announcement.

On extramileamerica.org they also said, "Going the extra mile is doing more than normal...more than expected. It is how

change is created in ourselves, our organizations, and our communities. Going the extra mile is extending ourselves in our service, attitude, and efforts." There are many places to volunteer around town. Businesses, clubs, nonprofits, churches, schools, boards, counsels, and groups across the county run with anywhere from a fraction to all of their staff being volunteers. There is no central base for all of the volunteer opportunities in Sidney, but there is a program at the Richland County Health Department that can help those who are looking for service opportunities. Jessica Gilbert, Volunteers in Action program director, helps people with that. Volunteers in Action is a volunteer placement program that focuses on the needs of the community. The office in Sidney services five counties in northeastern Montana: Richland, McCone, Sheridan, Daniels, and Roosevelt. As of Oct. 17, they had 711 active volunteers over their entire service area.

Mayor Norby said, "So many people volunteer in



**Rick Norby, Sidney mayor, welcomed everyone to the city council meeting where he made the proclamation of Extra Mile Day being Nov.1 in 2023. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)**

this town to make all the things work." Director Gilbert said, "Volunteers are the heart of the community. Without the volunteer there is no community". In the proclamation hundreds of mayors have read across the nation it urges each individual in the community to take time on Nov. 1 to not only "go the extra mile" in his or her own life, but to also acknowledge all those who are inspirational in their efforts and commitment to make their organizations, families, community, country, or world a better place.





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Sidney • Fairview • Savage • Lambert

**Senior Center Events**

**Congregate Meals:**  
**Fairview:** Mon. & Wed., 11:30 a.m., 217 5th St. West, 406-742-5050  
**Sidney:** Tues. & Fri., 11:30 a.m., 813 3rd St. NE, 406-433-8077  
**Savage:** Thurs., 12 p.m., 178 E Main St., 406-776-9980  
**Lambert:** Tues., 12 p.m., Fox Lake Sr. Center, 406-774-3439

**Activities/Cards**  
**Fairview: Men/Cards,** Mon.-Fri. daily at 12:30 p.m.;  
**Women's Cards:** Wed. at 12:30 p.m.; 217 5th St. West, 406-742-5050  
**Sidney:** Cards Thurs., 1 p.m.; 813 3rd St. NE, 406-433-8077  
**Lambert:** Cards, Tues., 1 p.m.; Fox Lake Sr. Center, 406-774-3439

**Senior Commodity Distribution (Change)**  
2190 W Holly St., 406-433-3701; the last full Thurs., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; & Fri., 9 a.m.-12 p.m. of each month

**AREA RECOVERY GROUPS**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**STATISTICS**

**LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT**

**Sakakawea**

Current Elevation.....1840.1  
Last Week's Elev. ....1840.1  
One Year Ago .....1833.6  
Release For Day (C.F.S.) .....17,000

**SIDNEY WEATHER DATA**

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 16	70	33	0.000
Oct. 17	76	38	0.110
Oct. 18	61	45	0.000
Oct. 19	75	45	0.000
Oct. 20	71	43	0.000
Oct. 21	59	36	0.000
Oct. 22	62	33	0.000
Total 2023 YTD Precipitation.....	13.134		

# Fairview Lighting Of The Bridge, Silver Bells Craft Show Set For Nov. 18

By Dianne Swanson

Kick off your holiday shopping at the Silver Bells Craft Show Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Fairview High School. Kids will be entertained by the Crafting Corner while you shop and enjoy some music.

The show always features the best in the area with a variety of crafters and vendors. A highlight will be the sale of the second ornament in the Jeremy Dean collection.

Spaces are available now with an Early Bird Discount of just \$35 through Sept. 30. Spaces will be \$40 after that date.

Contact Faith Oakland by texting 406-480-1476 or email her at faithoakland@gmail.com.

The popular Lighting of the Bridge, with some very special surprises, will take place that evening.

## Books On Broadway...

(Continued from page 1A)

was highly recommended. They sold about 100 copies of that book that year! Another item that sold well that year were Farside Calendars! They sold about 100 of those as well. The store opened the fall of 1993 and was embraced by the community, which found Robin to be a delightful and knowledgeable source for books and gifts.

The Wilders shared love of antiques meant many happy hours finding treasures and then decorating the store with them. They found the coffee bar's gorgeous back bar at an auction in Fortuna with the intention of opening a coffee bar. Unfortunately, that didn't happen until five years after Robin's passing but it now boasts the best beans in Williston.

Many memories have been shared during the past few months of this anniversary year. By all accounts, Robin was a wonderfully nice, considerate person who loved meeting the community and making friends. Robin would help customers discover new books and authors. When Beanie Babies were the craze, Robin would sneak them up from downstairs when they were requested by people to avoid a rush of people trying to buy the last one. Robin would hide little elves/figurines around the store and the house, some of which the staff are still finding. They also find things that are for sale in random areas where the staff didn't place them! Robin's spirit is in the store.

Robin had started reading to her friend's students at St. Joseph's in 1996, and that has expanded to include all the elementary schools in Williston with the occasional addition of Ray, Tioga and Alexander and sometimes daycare kids during the Christmas season. Local school children are invited in for a story and a treat. Today this amounts to approximately 500 children.

After her diagnosis, the community rallied around the couple, helping with everything from yard work to volunteering at the store and always encouraging Robin to get well and come back to the store she loved.

Since 2000, Books On Broadway has been in the capable hands of Chuck Wilder. Following Robin's dream, and feeling that Robin's spirit is still in the store, he has not only maintained, but also added to the store's offerings and atmosphere. He and his capable staff are always happy to help a customer find the perfect book or gift.

In addition to thousands of books covering every taste, shoppers can find unique gifts, such as music supplies, rocks and crystals and antiquarian books and the infamous Woolworth Table! And don't forget the coffee or a steaming mug of hot chocolate!

Please check out next week's Roundup for all the details of the 30th Anniversary celebration of Books On Broadway. Follow them on Facebook and Instagram (@booksonbroadwaywilliston) or visit their website at www.booksonbroadwaywilliston.com for more information.

## Richland County Partnership For Promise & Anti Bullying

Submitted by Jacklyn Damm, Tobacco Education Specialist

If you haven't heard of the Richland County Partnership for Promise Coalition before, we are excited to catch you up. Founded in 1997, America's Promise Alliance launched with a growing movement by General Colin Powell's idea that there are five things kids need to be successful in life: Caring Adults, Safe Places, Healthy Start, Marketable Skills and an Opportunity to Serve.

With these goals in mind, Richland County began its own coalition of Partnership for Promise in 1998. Jumping ahead a "few" years, we are moving on to the current needs of our community involving youth safety, specifically bullying. Bullying in our community has become an ongoing challenge for too many of our youth and their families. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) describes bullying as being widespread in the United States. It negatively affects all youth involved including those who are bullied, those who bully others and those who witness bullying.

Most of you reading this article did not experience bullying the way it is done now with social media at the fingertips of our youth and adults. This is a very serious and dangerous situation we find our youth and ourselves combating. For our coalition to address this issue, we need your help. We need to identify the resources that are currently available, additional resources we can bring to our community, and actions you're willing to take on to decrease bullying.

Please make it a priority to reach out to us with information you have regarding antibullying resources or programs. You can email Jacklyn Damm (Partnership for Promise Secretary) at Jacklyn.Damm@richland.org or better yet, please join our monthly meeting held on the second Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. in Sidney at the Boys & Girls Club.

## Halloween Events...

(Continued from page 1A)

The Williston Downtowners are holding a trail of treats in Downtown Williston Oct. 31, from 1-6 p.m. New Hope Here church will be holding a trunk or treat in their parking lot from 5-7 p.m.

In Glendive, Friday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 p.m. the Dawson County High School will be putting on their fall play, "Oh Horrors! It's Murder!" at the school. Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2-6 p.m. Glendive will be holding its Trick or Treat Trail.

For more information contact the hosting parties. From now through Halloween will be very busy. Please watch out for kids and have a wonderful time.

**EVENTS**  
SEND US YOUR EVENTS!  
THE ROUNDUP: PO Box 1207 •111 West Main • Sidney, MT  
406-433-3306 • Fax: 406-433-4114 • Email: classads@esidney.com

**RICHLAND COUNTY**

**Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT.**  
**Wed., Oct. 25**  
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Dawson County Student Art Show** - Through Nov. 11. **JK Ralston "Art & Signs of the Times" Exhibit** - Through Nov. 11. **Sean Chandler's "The One Defined To Be No One" Exhibit** - Through Dec. 10. - MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more info call 406-433-3500, or visit https://mondakheritagecenter.org/.  
**Wed., Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15 & 29**  
10:30 a.m. - **Storytime** - Includes songs, fingerplays, stories & a craft. (Costumes encouraged on Oct. 25) Sidney-Richland County Library, 121 3rd Ave. NW.  
**Thurs., Oct. 26**  
5:30-7 p.m. - **Spooky Science Night** - Sidney-Richland County Library, 121 3rd Ave. NW.  
7 p.m. - **Singer-songwriter, Rebecca Folsom & Band** - MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave. SE. Tickets sold at the door: Adults \$20; Senior \$18; Student: \$15 or season tickets: adults \$60, senior \$55, students \$35. For more info contact Leann 406-480-5394 or Jill 406-489-4304.  
**Fri., Oct. 27**  
6:30 p.m. - **Pub Night at the MonDak** - Live music by Rebecca Folsom, food, drinks, & fun. Tickets: members \$35; not yet members \$45. MonDak Heritage Center 120 3rd Ave. SE.  
**Fri., Oct. 27 & Sat., Oct. 28**, 6-10 p.m. both nights  
- **Sidney Gymnastics Club Haunted House & Carnival Games** - Haunted House: \$10 ages 7+; Carnival Games: \$5 for 30 minutes of games, ages 2+  
**Sat., Oct. 28**  
9 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Sunrise City Events Spooktacular Showcase** - Vendors, crafters, makers, bakers & boutiques. Bring kids dressed in Halloween costumes & Trick or Treat vendors. Richland County Event Center.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Trunk or Treat** - Trunks, vendors, inflatables, face painting, pie sale, & more! Limitless Church, 414 East Main St. For more info call the church at 406-433-2550.  
12:30-2:30 p.m. - **Children's Halloween Carnival** - Open to the public. All children will receive a Tommy Moose Bag. Sidney Moose Lodge, 101 3rd St. SE.  
3 p.m. - **Halloween Costume Contest - Boys & Girls Club of the MonDak Trunk or Treat** - Reynolds Market costume contest, infant-12 years old, family groups welcome. Prizes awarded. After the contest head over to Trunk or Treat in the Shops at Fox Run Parking Lot.  
2-4 p.m. - **Sidney Seniors Music Fest** - Coffee, cookies & great music. 813 3rd St. NE.  
5:30 p.m. - **Connie Angel Benefit** - Chili & cinnamon rolls free will offering, silent, live & specialty dessert auctions, gun raffle drawing. Sidney Elks Lodge. To donate items for auction call Lorraine 406-480-4980.  
**Sun., Oct. 29**  
2-4 p.m. - **Fairview Community Foundation Trick or Treat** - Sharbono Park, Fairview, MT. For more info call 406-489-1094.  
**Mon., Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27**  
4 p.m. - **Lego Club** - For children in grades Kindergarten-5. Sidney-Richland County Library, 121 3rd Ave. NW.  
**Tues., Oct. 31**  
5-8 p.m. - **Haunted Halloween Party At Pizza Hut** - Come for the treats & the photo area, 801 Warren Lane.  
5-7:30 p.m. - **Tricks & Treats at Crestwood** - Fun, candy & costumes! 410 3rd Ave. SW.  
6-8 p.m. - **Sidney Health Center Extended Care Trick or Treat** - Trick-or-Treaters welcome up to 6th grade. Bring a non-perishable or canned good item to support Food Bank.  
**Fri., Nov. 3**  
4 p.m. - **Randy Davis Benefit** - Gun raffle, tickets are \$5 or 5/\$20 A Mossberg Patriot with black synthetic stock. Silent auction 4-7:30 p.m., meal 5 p.m., live auction 8 p.m. Free will donation. VFW 124 2nd Ave. NE. For more info contact Betty Williams, 406-433-9982.  
7 p.m. - **Dance Night At The MonDak Heritage Center** - Dance lessons & social. Members: \$10, Not yet members: \$15. Call MDHC to register 406-433-3500.  
**Sat., Nov. 4**  
1 p.m. - **Acrylic Painting Workshop** - MonDak Heritage Center. Limited space call 406-433-3500 or stop in to register, \$35 per member; \$45 not yet member.  
**Sat., Nov. 11**  
5 p.m. - **A Puzzling Good Time** - Sidney Elks Club. 1,000 piece puzzle, 4 hour time limit, \$100 team of 4 (18+), includes 4 drink tickets & a pizza. Cash prize for top 3 teams. Must register by Nov. 1 by messaging Sidney Gymnastics Club Facebook page or call 406-433-3008.

**McKENZIE COUNTY**

**Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT.**  
**Wed., Oct. 25**  
3-6 p.m. - **WCHS Cultural Fair by Long X Arts Foundation & Watford City, ND** - Rough Rider Center.  
7 p.m. - **Bluegrass Music Concert** - Free & open to the public. Rough Rider Center Convention Hall.  
**Thurs., Oct. 26-Sat., Oct. 28**  
6:30 p.m. - **Haunted House A Halloween Event** - Rough Rider Center, 2209 Wolves Den Parkway. Pre-sale tickets, \$12, available at www.roughridercenter.com or give them a call at 701-842-3665. At the door, \$16.  
**Fri., Oct. 27 & Sat., Oct. 28**  
5-10 p.m. - **Haunted Museum hosted by Alexander Comets FTC Team #9963** - Free will donation, 5-6:30 p.m. - geared toward children 10 & under; 7-10 everyone else welcome. Coffee & cocoa available. Lewis & Clark Trail Museum.  
**Sat., Oct. 28**  
9 p.m. - **Rocky Horror Picture Show** - Come in costume. Tickets \$30 at the door, include food & props, drinks sold separately. Six Shooters Show Hall & Cafe, 120 N. Main St.  
**Tues., Oct 31**  
3-5 p.m. - **Trail of Treats on Main Street** - Join Watford City area businesses for a safe & fun Halloween.  
**Fri., Nov. 10**  
6 p.m. doors open - **East Fairview, ND School Turkey Bingo** - 7 p.m. in the EFS Gym. Prizes include 20 turkeys, silent auction & lots of door prizes.

**WILLIAMS COUNTY**

**Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT.**  
**Sat., Oct. 28**  
11 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Hocus Pocus Craft & Vendor Show** - Put on your costume & trick or treat at the booths. Raymond Family Community Center.  
**Sun., Oct. 29**  
2-4 p.m. - **All City Halloween Loop** - Fun scavenger hunt & candy giveaway, plus more surprises. Spring Lake Park.  
**Tues., Oct. 31**  
3-5:30 p.m. - **Trail of Treats** - Downtown Williston businesses dress up & create a literal trail of treats for the kids to enjoy.  
5-7 p.m. - **New Hope Church Drive thru Trunk or Treat** - Fun & lots of candy! Everyone is welcome. 721 26th St W

**DAWSON COUNTY**

**Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT.**  
**Tues., Oct. 31**  
2-6 p.m. - **Trick or Treat Trail** - Kids are invited to trick or treat to Glendive area businesses.  
**Thurs., Nov. 7**  
7:30-8:40 p.m. - **DCHS Fall Band Concert** - Free event, open to the public. DCHS auditorium.



# HALLOWEEN

## COSTUME CONTEST

INFANT TO 12 YRS OLD • FAMILY GROUPS WELCOME, TOO!

### PRIZES AWARDED!

## REYNOLDS MARKET-SIDNEY

# OCT 28, 2023 | 3PM

after the costume contest, slither on over to the Trunk or Treat event!



### Trunk Or Treat Hosted by the Boys & Girls Club of the MonDak in the Parking Lot

Shops at Fox Run • 404 N Central Ave • Sidney, MT | 6am - 10pm Daily | 406-433-2305 | [www.reynoldsmarket.com](http://www.reynoldsmarket.com)

# Pub Night At The MonDak Heritage Center, Oct. 27

**Submitted by Nikki Bailey MonDak Heritage Center Executive Director**

Tickets are now on sale at the MonDak Heritage Center for Pub Night at the MonDak on Friday, Oct. 27! Purchase your tickets before they sell out and join us for Pub Night, a fun filled evening of live music, seasonal beer tasting, food, and chances to win beer growlers & new gift shop items in ring toss and plinko! As always for the non-beer drinkers, there will be wine and punch available. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the entertainment scheduled to commence at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27.



**Sunrise Women’s Clinic Ribbon Cutting**

The Sidney Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture and Sunrise Women’s Clinic held a ribbon cutting in Sidney Oct. 19. Pictured: Several Sunrise Women’s Clinic staff, board members, and supporters gathered at the clinic’s new location, 203 14th St. SE, for tours, snacks, prizes, and fellowship. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)



**Bargain Garage Ribbon Cutting Oct. 21**

(Pictured L-R) Kali Godfrey Sidney Chamber executive director, Don Crowe Bargain Garage co-owner, Tyler Gross, Tianna Crowe, Bargain Garage co-owner, Dakota, Sierra Crowe, Bargain Garage co-owner, Cori Crowe Bargain Garage co-owner, and Jamie Larson Sidney Chamber director all gathered at the Bargain Garage on the south side of the truck route in Sidney for a ribbon cutting. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

## MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT

# 1.50%<sup>APY</sup>\*

\$100,000 minimum balance required



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\$50,000 - \$99,999	1.25%	1.26%
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### Rebecca Folsom, Pub Night Artist. (Submitted photo)



Northeastern Arts Network to bring music and education programs to area schools. Invest in the arts & your local community!

Pub Night this year features Rebecca Folsom. Colorado singer-songwriter, Folsom believes every lyric, every note, every musical collaboration carries the potency to change the world. Moving with ease through her four-octave range she plucks the instrument of the heart with tender fearlessness and fiery passion all meant to awaken unfettered aliveness. Her new album “Sanctuary” has been rated No. 1 on the National Roots Folk Radio Charts for two months running! Rooted in folk and gospel, Rebecca has played on BBC television, Red Rocks Amphitheater, the Bluebird, and Opryland as well as numerous festivals nationwide. She was a semi-finalist in the 2021 International Songwriting Competition with her song “Sanctuary”. In addition to recording 12 albums, Rebecca has written and published two books of poetry and created numerous paintings of fine art which will be on display at this event. With Rebecca’s songs, you might find yourself singing along,

dancing, weeping, or raising your hands in motivated celebration to rise up and live into our greatest human potential.

Pub Night at MDHC is sponsored by Mid-Rivers Communications, Edward Jones, Seitz Insurance, Blue Rock, Tri-County Implement, B&B Builders, Fink Dental Center, Netzer, Krautter & Brown, Attorneys at Law, and Sidney Ace Hardware. Proceeds from this fundraising event help to ensure the future of live music, exhibits, and events at MDHC and assist NAN with providing world class music to the MonDak region.

Call the MonDak Heritage Center at 406-433-3500 or stop in to purchase tickets. You can also purchase tickets online at [www.mondakheritagecenter.org](http://www.mondakheritagecenter.org). Ticket prices for Pub Night are: \$45 per person or \$35 for MDHC and NAN Members (you can join at the time of your purchase). You must be 21 to attend.

The MonDak Heritage Center is located at 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney and is open Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday, 1-4 p.m.



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Roundup

A DARN GOOD  
LITTLE  
NEWSPAPER!

Sidney, Montana  
406-433-3306

Kiwanis Fruit Pickup Oct. 28 & 29

By Dianne Swanson

Sidney Kiwanis Club apples and pears will be available for pickup on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the old fire hall on 2nd St. SE, Sidney.

A limited number of extra boxes have been ordered so walk-ins are welcome while they last.

As of Monday, Oct. 30, fruit may be picked up at the City Hall temporary office in the old fire hall during regular business hours.

Roundup

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The Waters Family has decided to sell their real estate and liquidate the farm equipment and items at auction. This is a nice small parcel of land just 12 miles from Richey, MT. There is some fantastic steel building storage and a small home. The real estate will sell at noon. This will be an all-day auction with lots of shop items.

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# OBITUARIES

## Anne Koch, 97, Sidney, MT, formerly of Cartwright, ND

Funeral services were Oct. 24, 2023 at 10 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, Fairview, MT, with Pastor Tim O'Shields officiating. A luncheon followed the service for a time of fellowship and sharing. Anne was laid to rest in the Yellowstone Point Cemetery, Cartwright, ND. Visitation was Monday, Oct. 23, 2023 from 10-5 p.m. at the Fulkerson Stevenson Memorial Chapel, Sidney, MT. Fulkerson Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT, assisted the family. Remembrances, condolences, and pictures were shared with the family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Anne Gerda Brosten Koch was born Aug. 21, 1926, to Pete and Serine Brosten, Sidney, MT.

She graduated from Sidney High School in 1944 and moved to Portland, OR, to work in the shipyards during World War II. When she returned to Sidney, Mom taught for two years at Shadwell Country School.

Mom married Mathias M. Koch on June 10, 1950, at First Lutheran Church, Savage, MT.

Myron Mathias was the first of their five children, followed by Cynthia Anne, Patricia Kay, Monica Marie and Lisa Lynn. The farm and ranch life kept Mom busy from morning to night. They lived on the Martell Ranch for 20 years, then north of Cartwright, ND, for 38 years. Dad passed away in 2006. Mom moved to Sidney in 2008 and treasured all the special friendships she has made since then. She always loved time spent with family and friends.

Mom enjoyed sewing, quilting, and reading. Her favorite games were Wheel of Fortune, Bingo and the card game Hand and Foot, which brought out her competitive spirit. Just ask anyone who played with her!

Anne passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2023, at the Sidney Health Center Extended Care Facility, Sidney, MT, surrounded by her family.

Mom is survived by her children: Cynthia (Steve) Vitt, Sioux Pass, MT; Patricia (Jerry) Rau, Sidney, MT; Monica (Brad) Baisch, Sidney, MT; and Lisa (Lyle) Stoltz, Dickinson, ND; her sister Ruth Pederson, Sidney, MT; 13 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren, 3 great-great grandsons, numerous nieces and nephews and friend/caregiver Billie.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Serine and Pete; husband Math; son Myron; grandsons Mark Koch and Jeremy Rau; great granddaughter Lucy Quinn Vaira; and sister Verda Pederson.

Mom was telling jokes up until the very end. Her last joke was, "What did one eye say to the other?...There's something between us that smells." She kept us all laughing!

There is so much more we could say about our mom's 97 years but her specific instructions were, "Keep it short!" Guess from now on we'll all be playing it by ear!

We Love You Mom!

## Sherry Viall, 66, Sidney, MT

Celebration of Life Services were Saturday, Oct. 21, 2023, at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, Sidney, MT, with Pastor Richard Evans officiating. A luncheon followed the service for a time of fellowship and sharing. Visitation was Friday, Oct. 20, 2023, from 10-5 p.m. at the Fulkerson Stevenson Memorial Chapel, Sidney, MT. A family and friends service was Friday, Oct. 20, 2023, at 6 p.m. at the Fulkerson Stevenson Memorial Chapel in Sidney, MT. Fulkerson Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT, assisted the family. Remembrances, condolences, and pictures were shared with the family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Sherry was born the middle child to Robert and Wanda Weist on May 10, 1957, Bismarck, ND. As a child, Sherry would spend time with her mother, Wanda, in the kitchen learning how to bake and cook delicious meals, being entertained by her father Robert's unique sense of humor, and (as most middle children) being the voice of compromise for her siblings Debra and Donny.

In 1978, Sherry was disturbed by a loud get-together in a neighboring apartment and went to tell the MDU team to stop disturbing herself and the neighbors – meeting her future husband. On Jan. 17, 1981, she married Donald Viall and continued to corral and keep him in line for the next 42 years.

Later that year, Sherry was blessed with her only son, Joshua Viall. In 1984, Don and Sherry moved to Sidney, MT, where she become a pillar of the community and joined a small group of friends that took on unique causes during her 39 years of being a Sidney resident. While living in Sidney, Sherry opened her house and heart to more than



Anne Koch

100 foster children.

Sherry's passions were taking care of her close friends and family. She volunteered in organizations that her son was associated with such as youth bowling league, volunteering at Sidney Schools, and Sidney MT Dragging Main's fundraisers. Her love and need to care for people translated into her forcing a young store owner to leave his business for an hour every day which started her career working at Chad's Furniture.

In 2012, Sherry underwent brain surgery for a brain aneurysm and a complication of the surgery was a serious stroke. In the following months of her rehab, she showed her determination and strength by relearning how to do the most basic of tasks. With a lot of fight and stubborn determination, Sherry was able to continue with a normal life in which she enjoyed Friday night dinners with her best friend of 30 years - Jill Christensen, cards with family, and her daily soda and drive with her husband Don.

On Oct. 14, 2023, Sherry lost her lifelong battle with Lupus. She left all of us she touched, feeling blessed and honored to have known her.

Sherry is survived by her husband Donald Viall, son Joshua Viall (Jessica), and sister Debra Weist.

She was preceded in death by her father Robert Weist, mother Wanda Weist, and brother Donny Weist.

As the family grieves and remembers her giving nature and the fight she so bravely underwent with Lupus every day, they ask if you would like to give a donation to help with Lupus research. Please send a donation to: Lupus Research, 275 Madison Ave 10th Fl, New York, New York 10016.

## Vivian L. Berry, 91, Fairview, MT

Funeral services for Vivian L. Berry, 91, Fairview, MT, were at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, 2023 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Fairview, MT with Pastor Tim O'Shields officiating. Visitation was Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m.--5 p.m. at the Fulkerson Stevenson Memorial Chapel in Sidney, MT. Fulkerson Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT, assisted the family. Remembrances, condolences, and pictures were shared with the family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Vivian Laverne Berry was born on Sept. 4, 1932, in Watford City, ND to Anna (Nygard) and Henry Falkenhagen. As the 8th of 12 children, she learned the importance of family, hard work, and responsibility at a young age. She grew up in the rural Fairview area and attended school in Dore. When her parents both passed away in their 40s, she

quickly stepped in to raise her youngest brother, Dave, from the time he was just 12 years old. They continued to share a special bond that lasted their entire lives.

In her younger years she looked like a movie star, and it was easy to see how she caught the eye of Montie Berry. They wed in December 1955 and within a few years were blessed with the first of 2 children, Hank and Monica. She loved being a mother and believed in making memories; both her children could tell stories forever. From "spinning cookies" with Hank to doing anything with Monica that inevitably ended in a fit of the giggles, she was not only a loving mother but also the ultimate friend.

Nothing was more important to Vivian than her faith and her family. She never wanted much for herself but wanted the world for everyone else. She was overjoyed to spend time with her grandkids and loved cheering them on at sporting events, concerts, and everything else they did. She was known for showing up just to take them out for ice cream or to spend a little extra time with them.

Vivian worked as a meat packager for nearly 40 years, but many of the customers who came to see her knew her just as much for her concern about their health and recommendations for which vitamins might help. If she saw someone who looked like they



Vivian L. Berry

## ROUNDUP, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2023 5A

weren't feeling well, she always asked because she was genuinely concerned about everyone she met.

Vivian took pleasure in just about everything she did. She loved her flowers and was known for bright beautiful beds of pink and purple petunias, attending the stockcar races with Monica and cheering Hank on, bowling, dancing, the occasional gambling excursion, and laughing. Above all, she loved it when her family got together. She looked forward to birthdays and holidays and even treated everyone to a trip to Disneyland. She was always concerned about being fair and equal and making sure everyone knew she loved them with her whole heart.

For the past two years, Vivian lived with and was lovingly cared for by Monica and Dan. As everyone is always welcome at the Caykos, she had a constant stream of friends, grandkids and great grandkids that would stop by to say hello. Her presence in their home will be missed by all.

Vivian passed away surrounded by her loved ones on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2023, at the age of 91. Her family is grateful for the many wonderful memories to look back on. Even though she is walking with the angels, they are going to miss her walking beside them.

She was preceded in death by her parents Henry and Anna; husband Montie; brothers Clint, Larry, Glen and Dave; sisters Harriet, Violet, Mae, Hazel, Avis and Ann; and granddaughter Katelynn.

Vivian is survived by her children Hank (Jodi) Berry, Sidney, and Monica (Dan) Cayko, Fairview; ten grandchildren: Amber (Josh) Hoverson, Kristen (Rus) Barbour, Darren Berry, David (Samantha) Berry, Ariana Isakson, Davon Berry, Vanessa (Justin) Fortin, Alyson (Brock) Schriver, Lexi (Brady) Olson, and Monte (Taylore) Cayko; nine great-grandchildren: Paxton & Jaxon Berry, Sophie & Brooklyn Fortin, Cade Gleaton, Odin Olson, Andrew Schriver, Julian & Sofia Barbour; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and brothers and sisters-in-law.

## James O'Toole, 98, Sidney, MT

A celebration brunch was held at the Community Center in Froid, MT, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2023. Memorials were directed to the Froid Community Center Froid, MT.

Fulkerson Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT, assisted the family. Remembrances, condolences, and pictures were shared with the family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

James Michael O'Toole, 98, Sidney, MT formerly of Froid, MT, passed away on Saturday Oct. 14, 2023 at the Sidney Extended Care Facility, Sidney, MT, surrounded by family.



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Thurs, November 9th

At Outlaws Ballroom

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5:30pm Doors Open

6:00pm Supper

6:30pm Meeting

Election of 1 Director & Review of Audit Report

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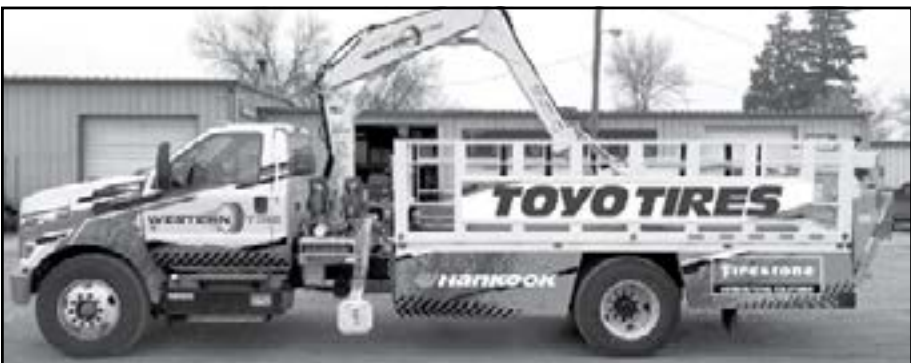


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**FAIRVIEW FOOTBALL:**  
Back (L-R): Ryder Sadorf, Brody Bushnell, Landon Tveit, Jaden Murphy, Rowan Bushnell, Trace Bain, Jaxon Vitt, Troy Karst, Tyler Loan, Trey Lunstad, Grant Knapp. Middle (L-R): Trey Watson, Landen Thompson, Gavin Callender, Elliot Thompson, Jeff Tjelde, Keegan Skogas, Jacob Unruh. Front (L-R): Bridger Hurley, Jordan Schriver, Deacon Gackle, Brock Schlothauer, Ryan Lustig, Wyatt McPherson, Gavin Serafini

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# FAIRVIEW WARRIORS

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**Front (L-R):** Emily Johnson, Peyton Eudy, Brooklyn Anderson, Karlee Nay, Carly Buxbaum, Savannah Manuel



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**MNAXLP**  
October 25,  
d 8, 2023)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the requirements of § 7-13-2281, MCA, The Board of Directors of the Richland County Valley View Water District intends to take action on the following matter at a board meeting to be held on the day of November 10th, 2023, at 7:00pm MST at the residence of Marian Demangelaere, 35264 County Rd 121c, Sidney, Montana 59270.

Time of Hearing: 7:05pm MST  
Time of Hearing Objections to Final Adoption: 7:15pm MST  
Vote on final adoption of a resolution levying a special assessment to defray the costs of a new water well, submersible pump, and motor sufficient to serve the entire district's needs against the property within the district benefited by the development.

The new tax levied onto the properties contained within the boundary of the district would amount to \$75.00 per month. The resolution is on file in the office of the Secretary, Michelle Miller, 314 S Central Avenue, Sidney, Montana 59270; and can be produced upon request during the hours of 8:00am – 5:00pm MST, Monday through Friday. The resolution is subject to inspection.

If you have questions, comments or objections prior to the board meeting, please direct all such inquiries to: Gayle Nelson, President, Richland County Valley View Water District Board of Directors; 406-480-7049.

District Boundary:  
A TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN SECTION FOURTEEN (14), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-TWO NORTH (T22N), RANGE FIFTY-NINE EAST (R59E), P.M.M., RICHLAND COUNTY, MONTANA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Lot A of Thiel's Minor Subdivision of Lot 4, Containing 1.488 acres, according to the plat.

Lot B of Thiel's Minor Subdivision of Lot 4, according to the plat.

Lot C of Thiel's Minor Subdivision of Lot 4, according to the plat.

Lot D of Thiel's Minor Subdivision of Lot 4, containing 2.716 acres, according to the plat.

Lot E of Lot 4 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.

Lot F of Lot 4 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 Lot G of Lot Four (4) of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5 and 8.  
 Lot A of Lot 5, Thiel's Valleyview Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5, & 8.  
 Lot B of Lot 5, Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5, & 8.  
 Lot C of Lot 5 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 Lot D of Lot 5 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 Lot E of Lot 5 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 Lot F of Lot 5 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended Plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 Lot G of Lot 5 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended Plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 Lot H of Lot 5 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 Lot I of Lot 5 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 Lot J of Lot 5 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 Lot K of Lot 5 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 Lot L of Lot 5 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 All of Lot One (1) of Amended Original plat of Lot Six (6), Thiel's Valley View Subdivision.  
 Lot 2 of Lot 6 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the official plat


Lot A of Amended Plat of Lot 3 of Amended plat of Lot 6, Thiel's Valley View Subdivision.  
 Lot B of Amended Plat of Lot 3 of the Amended Plat of Lot 6, Thiel's Valley View Subdivision.  
 Lot C of the Amended Plat of Lot 3 of the Amended Plat of Lot 6, Thiel's Valley View Subdivision  
 Lot D of the Amended Plat of Lot 3 of the Amended Plat of Lot 6, Thiel's Valley View Subdivision.  
 Lot E of the Amended Plat of Lot 3, of the Amended Plat of Lot 6, Thiel's Valley View Subdivision.  
 Lot F of the Amended Plat of Lot 3, of the Amended Plat of Lot 6, Thiel's Valley View Subdivision.  
 Lot 4 of Amended Original Plat of Lot 6, Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, situated and being in Section 14, Township 22 North, Range 59 East.  
 All of Lot 5 of Amended Original plat of Lot 6, Thiel's Valley View Subdivision.  
 The  $\frac{W}{2}\frac{NW}{4}\frac{NE}{4}$  of Section 14, Township 22 North, Range 59 East, P.M.M. otherwise described as follows: The  $\frac{W}{2}$  of Lot 3 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to Certificate of Survey 27-5.  
 All of Lot 6 of Amended Plat of Lot 6, Thiel's Valley View Subdivision.  
 Lot 8 of Amended Original Plat of Lot 6, Thiel's Valley View Subdivision.  
 All of Lot Nine (9) of Amended Original Plat of Lot Six (6), Thiel's Valley View Subdivision.  
 Lot A of Lot 8, Thiel's Valleyview Subdivision, according to the Amended Plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.  
 Lot B of Lot 8 of Thiel's Valley View Subdivision, according to the Amended Plat of Lots 4, 5 & 8.

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Lot A of Thiel's Minor  
Subdivision, according to the  
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"Thiel's Minor Subdivision."  
Filed as Document #358106.

Lot B of Thiel's Minor  
Subdivision, according to the  
Plat entitled "Thiel's Minor  
Subdivision."  
Filed as Document #358106.

Tract number 16 of the River  
View Subdivision, according to  
the official plat.

Tract number 18 of the River  
View Subdivision, according to  
the official plat.

SIGNED

Michelle Miller Secretary,  
Richland County Valley View  
Water District Board of Directors

**MNAXLP**  
(Publish October. 11, 18, 26,  
November 1 and 8, 2023)

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# Lunch Menus!

<p><b><u>Sidney School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Toasted cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, applesauce. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> No school. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Chicken pot pie over biscuits, orange wedges. <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Meatballs in gravy over potatoes, bananas, puddings cups, hot rolls. <b>Wed., Nov. 1:</b> Hot dogs, French fries, pears.</p> <p><b><u>Savage School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Potato bar, fruit. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> No school. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Goulash, fruit. <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Scalloped potato, ham, fruit. <b>Wed., Nov. 1:</b> Barber poles, fruit.</p> <p><b><u>Rau School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Sausage, green bean &amp; potato casserole. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> No school. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Cheesy tacos, pasta, salad, rolls. <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Broccoli cheese soup.</p> <p><b><u>Froid School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Chicken noodle soup, bosco sticks, veggies, fruit, salad bar. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> No school. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Chicken strips, macaroni &amp; cheese, veggies, fruit, salad bar. <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Mummy dogs (pigs in a blanket); maggot eggs (baked beans); skin flakes (potato chips); zombie eyeballs (grapes), salad bar. <b>Wed., Nov. 1:</b> Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, veggie, buns, dessert, salad bar.</p> <p><b><u>Bainville School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Turkey sandwiches, carrot sticks, apple crisp, salad bar. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> Chicken alfredo, brussel sprouts, grapes, salad bar. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Chicken pot pie over biscuits, peas/carrots, peaches, salad bar. <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Mummy dogs, spooky fruit, veggie, Halloween treat, salad bar. <b>Wed., Nov. 1:</b> Goulash, corn, pears, salad bar.</p> <p><b><u>Richey School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Pizza casserole, salad, cookies, fruit, salad bar. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> No school. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Super nachos, veggie sticks, cookies, fruit, salad bar. <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Hot dog bars, veggies, cookies, fruit,</p>	<p>salad bar.</p> <p><b><u>Culbertson School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Chicken alfredo, breadsticks, broccoli. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> Hot dogs, baked beans, peaches. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Chicken bowls (chicken chunks, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn). <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Chili, cinnamon rolls, mixed berry cups.</p> <p><b><u>Lambert School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Taquitos, fresh veggies, fruit. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> Sub sandwiches, fresh veggies, fruit. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Super nachos, fresh veggies, fruit. <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Halloween surprise lunch.</p> <p><b><u>Fairview School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Chicken burgers, regular or hot n' spicy, pasta salad, fresh garden bar. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> No school. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Chicken alfredo, garlic bread, fresh garden bar. <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Spooky bacon cheeseburgers, wacky web, ghoulish grapes, pumpkin bars, fresh garden bar. <b>Wed., Nov. 1:</b> Baked potato bar, fresh garden bar.</p> <p><b><u>East Fairview School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Pulled pork sandwiches. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> No school. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Chicken patties. <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Mummy dogs &amp; fries. Happy Halloween!</p> <p><b><u>Alexander School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Soup, sandwiches, fruit, vegetable bar. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> No school. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Hot dogs or cheddar wurst, macaroni &amp; cheese, fruit, vegetable bar. <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Build your own pizza, fruit, vegetable bar. <b>Wed., Nov. 1:</b> Chicken or fish burgers on buns, fries, fruit, vegetable bar.</p> <p><b><u>Watford City School</u></b> <b>Thurs., Oct. 26:</b> Chef's choice, fruit, veggie, salad bar. <b>Fri., Oct. 27:</b> Bacon cheeseburgers, chips, fruit, veggies, salad bar. <b>Mon., Oct. 30:</b> Corn dogs, tater tots, fruit, veggies, salad bar. <b>Tues., Oct. 31:</b> Chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, fruit, veggies, salad bar.</p>
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# Community Power Hour Focused On Recovery In Richland County

**By Jaymi Mozeak**  
Kayla Anderson and Brandi DeTienne of Prairie Hills Recovery spoke on substance use and what substance use and recovery looks like in Richland County during the Community Power Hour Oct. 17 at the Richland County Extension Office.

Kali Godfrey, Sidney Chamber director, was able to ask the questions gathered from community members and chamber staff. Anderson is the owner of Prairie Hills Recovery. She opened its doors in 2016. DeTienne works for Anderson and has experience in the recovery community. They both answered questions about what drugs are

causing the most problems in our area, what recovery looks like and what barriers can rise up in their journey; how does one support a person who is recovering from substance abuse; how can our community integrate successful recovery into our society; does the legalization of cannabis have any effect on the drug use in the area, and what is the solution to the nationwide drug use problem. Individually, Anderson answered questions like outside of the housing authority what resources are available to people locally; what does Prairie Hills Recovery Center provide. DeTienne answered questions individually on what her pathway to recovery

was and when she is done with her college courses what services she will be able to provide. Both of them answered a question an attendee asked about if they expected an increased need for their services in the future because of the legalization of marijuana and what they would do if they had grant money. Both presenters resonated on stigma being a major barrier to healthy recovery in Richland County. Anderson cited that it's easier to come to work hung over than it is to decline drinking after work with your colleagues.

According to an email sent out by the Sidney Chamber, "In Richland County, 26% of adults report

binge or heavy drinking. This is 2% higher than Montana and 7% than the United States. There has been a 100% increase in meth violations from 2014 to 2018 in Montana.

Montana has 89 Opioid prescriptions for every 100 residents." "Kayla and Brandi are on the front line for addiction recovery."



## Peoples Congregational Church Donates To Local Mission

**Submitted by Peoples Congregational Church**  
Peoples Congregational Church has contributed \$5K to local mission needs from the church endowment fund. The fund was established in 1987 and has allowed the Church to contribute over \$38,000 to mission projects, nearly all in the last 10 years.

Endowment Trustee Vic Gustafson presents a check for the 2023 recipients.



\$1000 to Stacy McNally, Sunrise Women's Clinic.



\$2000 to Rev. Tim Tharp, expenses of a mental health training session for local first responders.



\$1000 to Candy Markwald, Richland County Food Bank.



\$1000 to Craig Averett, Richland Shrine Club, for the transportation fund for families with children being treated at the Shrine Hospital.

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# Harvest

*Special Section*

pages 11-18



## Protect Poultry Flocks From HPAI This Fall

### NDSU Extension Offers Biosecurity Recommendations For Protecting Poultry Flocks From Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza



Hunters and poultry owners should be aware of the risk of HPAI in wildlife and use measures to prevent transmission to domestic poultry flocks. (Pixabay photo)

By NDSU Agriculture Communication

With the continued presence of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in wild birds in North Dakota, North Dakota State University Extension specialists continue to encourage biosecurity practices for bird owners of all sizes and around wild birds. North Dakota has had no positive domestic cases since April. However, with positive cases occurring currently in Canada, the risk of transmission will increase as fall migration continues.

Hunters participating in fall season should be aware of the risk of HPAI in wildlife and use measures to prevent transmission to domestic poultry flocks. Sick wildlife will display neurological symptoms. Hunters of wild birds are more likely to have increased exposure to the virus, which may increase risk of infection,” says Dr. Gerald Stokka, NDSU Extension veterinarian and livestock stewardship specialist. “Hunters should dress game birds in the field when possible and practice good biosecurity to prevent any potential disease spread.”

“Dogs are not at high risk to contract the virus,” says Dr. Stokka. “However, there have been documented cases of dogs transmitting HPAI to domestic flocks. If your dog has interacted with wildlife, take measures to keep them away from poultry.”

“According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the public health risk from the current HPAI outbreak is low,” says Miranda Meehan, NDSU Extension livestock environmental stewardship specialist. “People should not handle dead wild birds and also should avoid transporting sick or dead birds.”

“If you hunt and have domestic poultry and birds, do not wear hunting clothes

while you are in with your birds,” says Meehan. “Infected birds shed bird flu viruses in their saliva, mucous and feces.”

One of the first clinical signs for domestic birds is sudden, unexplained death. Most HPAI cases are reporting a decline in water consumption up to 72 hours prior to the unexplained death. Decreased egg production and depression in layers may be another sign that birds are not feeling well. Purple or dry combs, being quieter than normal, frequent laying down, and swelling around eyes are other symptoms birds may experience. Chickens and turkeys are most susceptible to HPAI. Waterfowl such as geese and ducks carry the virus and spread it to other birds.

“The best defense against HPAI is having a biosecurity plan in place,” says Mary Keena, NDSU Extension livestock environmental management specialist. “A biosecurity plan is critical in protecting your birds. It is your job as a flock owner to create a line of separation between your clean flock and the potential unclear issues that wildlife or visitors may bring.”

To reduce transmission between wild and domestic birds:

- Non-lethal methods to deter wild birds are available on the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s wildlife damage webpage: <https://bit.ly/deter-wild-birds>.
- Reduce the attractiveness for wild birds to stop at your place by cleaning up litter and spilled feed around your domestic poultry housing.
- If you come in contact with or handle wild birds, change into clean clothes, wash your hands and disinfect your footwear prior to contact with domestic birds.
- Report sick or deceased wild birds.

- In the event you need to handle or dispose of carcasses to reduce potential interactions, be sure to follow the appropriate procedures: [ndsu.ag/hpai](https://ndsu.ag/hpai).
- To reduce transmission between domestic flocks:
  - Keep your distance. Restrict access to your property and your birds. Allow contact from people who care for your birds but minimize visitors.
  - Do not haul disease home. If you have been near other poultry or poultry owners, such as at feed stores, clean and disinfect car and truck tires. New birds should be kept separate from your flock for at least 30 days.

(continued on page 16)

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# NDSU Provides Guidance For North Dakota Corn Harvest & Drying

Submitted by NDSU Agriculture Communication

Variability in moisture content and maturity of corn in the fields will impact harvest decisions this season, according to Ken Hellevang, North Dakota State University Extension agricultural engineer and grain drying expert.

"There is considerable variation this year due to the challenging spring, variation in rainfall, planting date, maturity rating, and growing degree days, so it is important to check each field and even various areas in a field," says Hellevang.

Normally, optimum harvest moisture content is about 20%. Moisture content greater than 20% increases drying cost and less than 20% increases harvest mechanical damage and field loss.

The amount of drying in the field depends on parameters such as corn maturity, hybrid, moisture content, air temperature, relative humidity, solar radiation, and wind speed. The current forecast for October is slightly above normal temperatures and normal precipitation. Field-drying, normally, is



Variability in moisture content and maturity of corn in the fields will impact harvest decisions this season. (NDSU photo)

more economical until mid to late October, in North Dakota, and mechanical high-temperature drying, normally, is more economical after that, Hellevang notes.

Natural-air and low-temperature drying using an airflow rate of at least 1.0 cubic ft. of air per minute, per bushel, are limited to an initial corn moisture content of about 20-21% and a corn depth of 20-22 ft. Even at that moisture content, air-drying is limited in the northern states during the fall due to the colder outdoor temperatures in late October and November. Estimated drying time is

about 40 days in October and 70 days in November. The moisture-holding capacity of air is very small at temperatures below about 40° F. Expect to store the wet corn over winter by cooling it to between 20-30° and drying in the spring when outside temperatures average above 40°.

There are several types of dryers and options for high temperature corn drying. There are cross-flow dryers with and without corn turners and vacuum or heat reclaim cooling. There are also mixed-flow dryers and in-bin dryers. Each has specific features and benefits. Typical drying cost per point

of moisture removed can be estimated by multiplying the propane cost per gallon by 0.02. For example, if propane is \$2/gal., the propane cost for drying is about \$0.04 per bushel per point of moisture removed.

Corn should be dried to about 15.5% moisture for storage over winter and about 13% to 14% if being stored into next summer. Cool the corn to between 20-25° for winter storage. Hellevang supports using temperature cables to assist with monitoring the corn, but technology does not replace management. He still recommends monitoring the corn

Continued on page 17A.

# Farmer's Choice Expands to Sidney Area



By Katelyn Sponheim

With the Sidney and surrounding communities bereaved of their sugar beet industry, many farmers have looked to corn and soybeans to fill the gap. To soften the learning curve, Farmer's Choice, McClusky, ND, is bringing their expertise in those products to Sidney.


Duane Peters, Sidney, former Sidney Sugars agronomist, will represent Farmer's Choice in Sidney. He wants local farmers to know that "we are here to help". They have purchased the former Trans-Systems building at 1120 E. Main St. and will be open to the public soon. Farmer's Choice is owned by farmers and the seed and products are tested at irrigated farms in North Dakota. Their motto, "We trust it in ours, you can trust it in yours". is something founder Steve Knorr is passionate about. He started Farmer's Choice five years ago with the goal of offering products that were tested and had proven results in the state, rather than continuing

a cycle of trying untested products offered by sales staff to experiment in his, and others, crops.

Since starting Farmer's Choice, Knorr has rapidly expanded the business. They offer a range of goods and services. Seed, biologicals, enzymes, sugars, nutritional, chemical, fertilizer, and expertise in their application to different operations will all be available at their storefront in Sidney. The seed they offer comes from one of the four seed breeding companies left in the world, with Golden Harvest being their most popular brand. As a 5th generation farmer, he brings over 20 years of experience with irrigated corn and beans in North Dakota to the table, and has staffed his company with farmers and agronomists just as dedicated to serving farmers as he is. They are currently seeking to hire several more agronomists for the Sidney location, and look forward to adding their expertise to our agricultural community.

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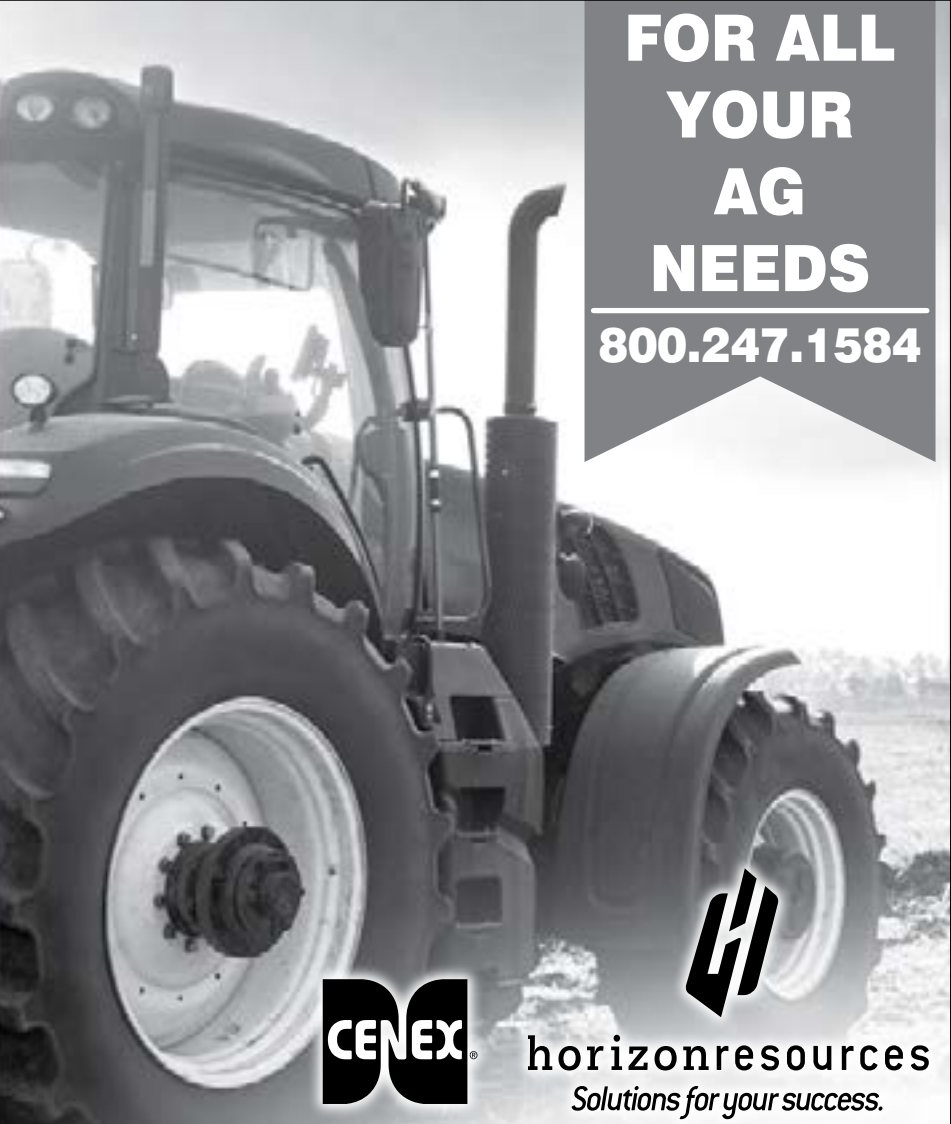
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# MT Cowboy Hall Of Fame Announces 2024 Inductees

**Submitted by Christy Stensland, Executive Director Montana Cowboy Hall of Fame**

The Montana Cowboy Hall of Fame & Western Heritage Center (MCHF & WHC) has announced their 16th class of inductions into the Montana Cowboy Hall of Fame. The inductees were chosen from a field of candidates nominated by the general public. Inductees are honored for their notable contributions to the history and culture of Montana. "The Hall of Fame exists to honor those who have made an impact in their part of the state and represent Montana's authentic Western heritage for future generations," said DuWayne Wilson, MCHF & WHC president. "Our volunteer trustees around Montana vote on nominations that come from the district in which they reside. This process gives the local communities a strong voice in who will represent them in the Montana Cowboy Hall of Fame." The MCHF & WHC board of directors has designated 12 trustee districts across the state from which up to 20 trustees may be ap-

pointed. Nomination criteria established by the board for the Class of 2024 inductions allowed the election of one Living Inductee and one Legacy Inductee from each of the 12 districts.

District 1 (Daniels, Phillips, Roosevelt, Sheridan, & Valley Counties): Living: Henry "Gary" Danelson, Scobey; Legacy: David C Funk, Frazer.

District 2 (Dawson, Garfield, McCone, Prairie, Richland, & Wibaux Counties): Living: Harold Lee Isaacs, Jordan; Legacy: Donald Goodman "Don" Holt, Sidney.

District 3 (Carter, Custer, Fallon, Powder River, Rosebud, & Treasure Counties): Living: Wayne M. Morford, Miles City; Legacy: Miles City Bucking Horse Sale of Miles City.

District 4 (Blaine, Chouteau, Hill, & Liberty Counties): Living: Leon LaSalle, Laredo; Legacy: Clarence Basil Cuts The Rope, Hays.

District 5 (Cascade, Glacier, Pondera, Teton, & Toole Counties): Living: Alvin "Dutch" Lunak & Stuntmen, Blackfeet Country, Valier; Legacy: Joe DeYong, Great

Falls.

District 6 (Fergus, Golden Valley, Judith Basin, Musselshell, Petroleum, & Wheatland Counties): Living: Durl J. Gibbs, Buffalo; Legacy: Donald Elton "Don" Abarr, Grass Range.

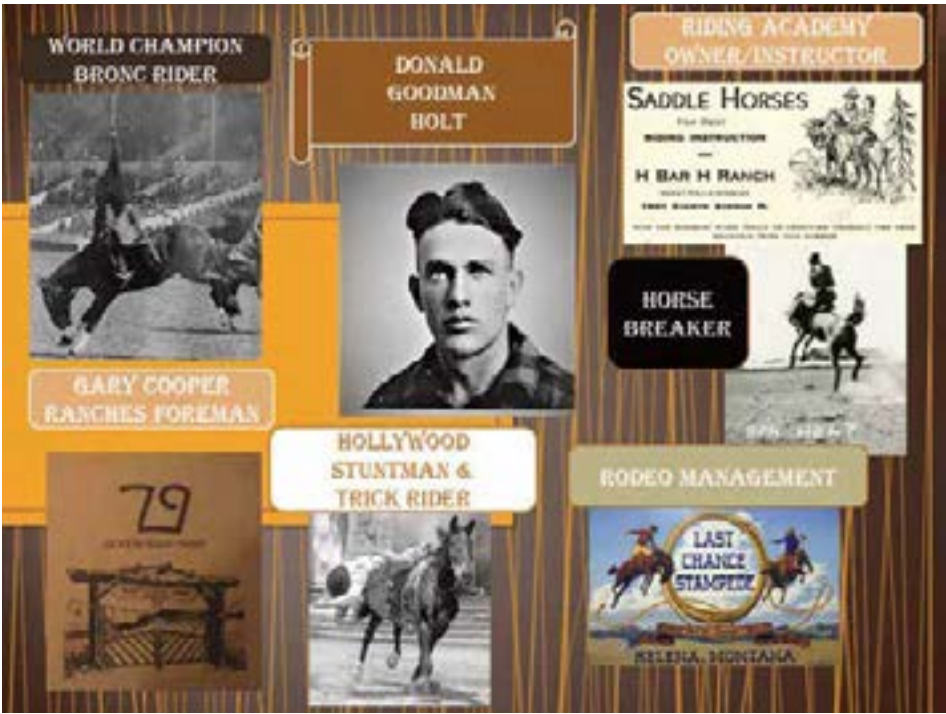
District 7 (Big Horn, Carbon, Stillwater, Sweet Grass, & Yellowstone Counties): Living: Lynn "Jonnie" Jonckowski, Billings; Legacy: Elmer E. Slim" Kobold, Kirby.

District 8 (Broadwater, Jefferson, & Lewis and Clark Counties): Living: Lenore McKelvey Puhek, Helena; Legacy: Paul B. Hart, Helena.

District 9 (Gallatin, Meagher, & Park Counties): Living: Delbert & Janice High, Bozeman; Legacy: Raymond P. "Ray" Ansotegui, Livingston.

District 10 (Flathead, Lake, Lincoln, & Sanders Counties): Living: Betty Mae Wemple Schall, Arlee; Legacy: Alvin Garth "Al" Merritt, Pablo.

District 11: (Mineral, Missoula, & Ravalli Counties): Living: Paul Zarzyski, Missoula; Legacy: William E. "Bill" Mytty, Lolo.



Legacy: Donald Goodman "Don" Holt, Sidney. (Photo submitted)

District 12: (Deer Lodge, Beaverhead, Silver Bow, Granite, Madison, & Powell Counties): Living: Walter Elroy "Walt" Shaw, Cardwell; Legacy: John William "Pat" McDonald, Phillipsburg.

The MCHF & WHC plans to honor these inductees during the MCHF Annual Induction Ceremony & Western Heritage Gathering Feb. 10, 2024, in Great Falls at the Heritage Inn. Look for more information as it becomes available on our Facebook page and on our website.

Full biographies for past inductees are available on the MCHF & WHC's website, <http://www.montanacowboyfame.org>. This year's inductees will be added to the website in the near future.

For further information, contact the MCHF & WHC at 406-653-3800 or email [Christy@montanacowboyfame.org](mailto:Christy@montanacowboyfame.org).



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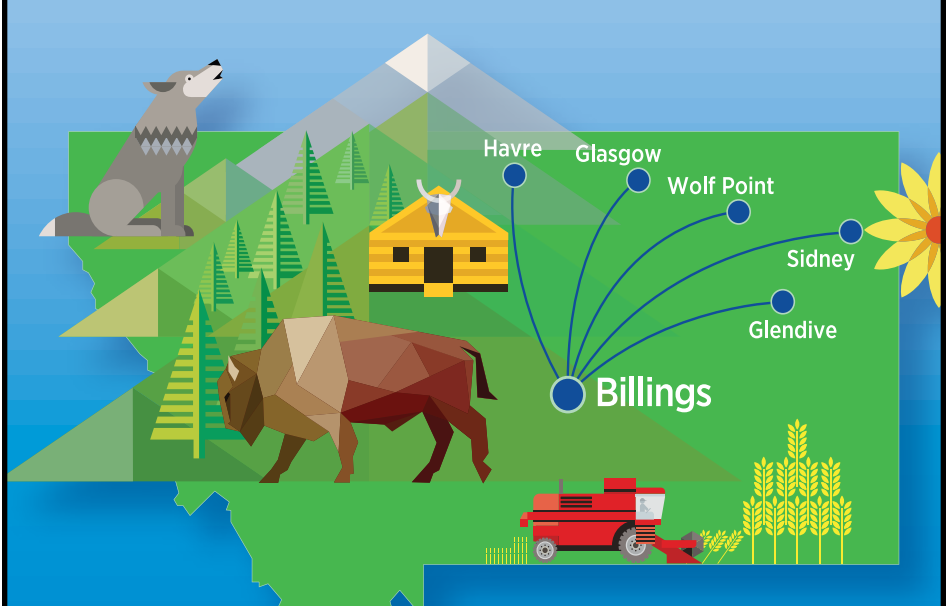


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# Fall Weed Management

By Tim Seipel, MSU Extension Cropland Weed Specialist and Marley Voll, MSU Richland County Extension

As harvest wraps up it is time to consider your fall weed management plan. There are many factors to consider including what your next crop will be, what weeds you are targeting, and what your crop rotation is.

During the fall, winter annual weeds like cheat-grass, tansy mustard, and marestail germinate and begin growing. A study out of NDSU found that early rosette is when marestail control is most effective.

The rosette stage can often be found in fields in late September and early October depending on moisture and temperature. Herbicide options include Xtendimax + Valor, Sharpen, Sharpen + Valor, and Gramoxone + Valor. Glyphosate and 2,4-D can control many small winter annual weeds and Valor can be tank mixed to provide residual control. For kochia control through early spring, fall applications of soil-residuals herbicides including Valor, Spartan, Fierce, or Sonalan and Prowl can reduce kochia by killing seedlings as they emerge in the spring. Apply these herbicides after Oct. 15, and for better efficacy,

application can be timed with precipitation, which allows the herbicide to be incorporated into upper 1 inch of the soil especially in no-till. Also, in the fall, mowing down some of the kochia may be an option. Mowing reduces the chance that kochia will blow across the field during Chinook season. Tumbling kochia puts seeds back in the field you have been trying to keep clean.

In pulse crops we have been reliant on herbicides like Sharpen, Spartan, and Valor but recently in North Dakota, kochia resistant to those modes of action were identified. Because herbicide options are limited in pulse crops, minimizing the

spread of these resistant weed populations should be a priority. Be on the lookout for populations and contact your extension agent if you suspect resistance. Carefully managing them can reduce the spread of herbicide resistant weeds.

Two other very important weeds to scout for are water hemp and Palmer amaranth. These large pigweeds have been found a couple of times in Montana and continue to spread toward us. Palmer amaranth has been found now in its second county in Montana – Daniels County.

Fortunately, the plants that were found were in flower and had not yet produced seed. These pigweed species have characteristics that make them more problematic than other pigweeds including rapid growth, prolific seed production with hundreds of seeds per plant, and resistance to multiple herbicide modes of action. Additionally, these pigweeds

cause extreme economic impacts and major yield losses. Main vectors of contamination are seed, especially millet, and farm equipment. Continue to be on the lookout for Palmer amaranth and water hemp and contact the Richland County Extension Office or your agronomist if you suspect you've found seeds or plants.



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# Take Precautions Against Toxicity Of Sorghum Forages

## Cool Temperatures & Other Fall Stressors Can Lead To Development Of Prussic Acid Or Accumulation Of Nitrates In Sorghum Forages.

By NDSU Extension and Ag Research News

Temperatures are trending down across the Northern Plains and will fluctuate up and down as we head closer to winter. These temperature fluctuations cause stress on sorghum plants, which can lead to toxicity issues for livestock.

“The sorghum family of plants contains hydrocyanic acid (prussic acid) attached to a molecule of dhurrin,”

says James Rogers, North Dakota State University Extension forage systems specialist. “The dhurrin molecule releases prussic acid when the plant is stressed. Stress factors, including drought, grazing, chemical applications and frost, can crush plant cells or cause them to rupture, triggering an enzymatic reaction and a release of prussic acid. When prussic acid develops, concentrations are highest

in new, rapidly growing leaf tissue, and higher in leaves than stems, creating a hazard for grazing cattle.”

Once ingested by the animal, prussic acid blocks body cells from receiving oxygen. At this time of year, a light but not killing frost can cause the plant growth to cease but not kill the plant crown. The root crown then can still produce new shoots that can contain high levels of prussic acid.

“Cattle can detoxify a high percentage of low-level prussic acid exposure, but the high concentrations found in fresh regrowth following a stress period greatly increase risk,” says Karl Hoppe, NDSU Extension livestock systems specialist. “If cattle are grazing sorghum forages and frost warnings are in the forecast, ranchers should remove cattle until after a killing frost has completely killed the plant and residual growth has fully dried down. Complete dry down will usually take a week or more, depending on drying conditions. After the sorghums have completely dried down, ranchers can turn out cattle to graze out the sorghum as

a standing hay crop.”

When sorghum plants are cut for hay, any prussic acid that might have been present at the time of cutting dissipates as the hay dries. The same is true for sorghums that have gone through an ensiling process. Prussic acid dissipates by the time the ensiling process has been completed. After sorghum has been ensiled, wait for a period of three weeks before feeding, Rogers says. This will give time for the ensiling process to complete and prussic acid to dissipate if it were present.

Fall can also be a period for increased accumulation of nitrates in sorghums. Following a hay harvest or grazing, the cool, cloudy temperatures typical of fall can cause nitrate accumulation in sorghum regrowth. Nitrate accumulation is highest in the stems of the plants rather than leaves, which is the opposite of prussic acid. Unlike with prussic acid, drying the forage for hay will not eliminate high levels of nitrate. Ensiling reduces levels by up to 50%, but if the initial nitrate level is high, even a 50% reduction may not reduce the concen-

trations to a safe feeding level for all livestock. Nitrate levels can be determined through testing, and test results can help ranchers develop management strategies for feeding. Contact your local NDSU Extension agent for information on free testing options.

Rogers and Hoppe recommend management strategies that can reduce the risks of grazing sorghums during periods of plant stress and potential prussic acid production.

- Avoid grazing sorghums following a period of light frost. Wait 7-10 days or more before grazing.

- If new shoot growth begins following a light frost, avoid grazing until regrowth is 18 to 24 inches tall or after a killing frost.

- Wait 7 to 10 days or more following a killing frost to allow time for prussic acid dissipation. Once the plants have completely dried, grazing can resume.

- Never turn hungry cattle on sorghums.

- Harvesting sorghum as hay or silage reduces prussic acid concentrations.

“Fall is a beautiful time of the year but it can cause stress on the sorghum family of forages,” says Rogers. “These plant stressors can lead to the development of prussic acid and/or nitrate accumulation. This is a cautionary tale, be aware of the conditions that can cause these anti-quality issues to develop and management strategies to overcome them when they do.”



Sorghum forages can develop prussic acid or accumulate nitrates under fall weather and stressors. (NDSU photo)

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# Fall Grazing Use Influences Spring Forage Production

By NDSU Extension and Ag Research News

Monitoring grazing use in the fall has the potential to significantly impact 2024 forage production. North Dakota State University Extension has found that heavy grazing use in the fall can reduce forage production the following growing season by over 50%.

“As we transition into fall, it can be tempting to keep cattle on pasture longer to stretch feed resources,” says Miranda Meehan, NDSU Extension livestock environmental stewardship specialist. “However, this decision can have long-term impacts on forage production and pasture health if overgrazed. Currently, nearly half (48%) of pastures in

the state are reported as being in fair or lower condition.”

Cool-season grasses dominate pastures in our region, which can make up 85% or more of the species composition. These cool-season grasses develop tillers in the fall, and the development of these tillers has a direct impact on plant growth the next year.

“If livestock graze tillers below the growing point in the fall (in between the bottom two leaves), they usually will not survive the winter,” says Meehan, “If they do survive the winter, plant vigor (health) is low and forage production is reduced. Drought stress also affects the survival of fall tillers. Fall droughts either don’t allow buds to come out of dormancy,

thus no new tiller growth, or cause death to those tillers that did grow. If tillers do not establish or survive the fall, a delay in growth and development will occur the following growing season as new tillers will need to develop in the spring.”

Monitoring degree of use is one way to prevent negative impacts to developing tillers. The recommended utilization level for grasslands is 40-60%. At this level, rangeland utilization is fairly uniform, with 65-80% of the height of desirable forage species being grazed. Ranchers should remove livestock when utilization exceeds this level.

A NDSU Extension study found that pasture with greater than 80% for-

age utilization had delayed forage growth and reduced forage production by as much as 57%. Read more about this study at [ndsugrazinguse.com](https://ndsugrazinguse.com).

The NDSU Grazing Monitoring Stick can aid in monitoring forage utilization on range and pasture. The grazing monitoring stick does require an ungrazed area with similar forage species for comparison.

Here are the steps for using the grazing monitoring stick:

Calculate the percent of the plant height removed by dividing the grazed height of the plant by the ungrazed height. Subtract this amount from 1.

Multiply this amount by 100 to determine the percent of height removed.

Correlate this number with those in the chart in the NDSU Extension publication “The North Dakota Grazing Monitoring Stick: A Way to Measure Range and Pasture Utilization” (<https://tinyurl.com/NDSU-GrazingStick>) to estimate the percent of entire plant weight removed.

“A general rule of thumb is to target 50% utilization by weight during a grazing period, as well as at the end of the grazing season,” says Kevin Sedivec, NDSU Extension rangeland management specialist. “If greater than 50% utilization occurs during a grazing period, plant recovery will be slower, which means plants require a longer recovery period between grazing events to maintain their health.”

High use of grasslands,

especially in the fall, can result in tiller mortality by either removal of the growing point or physiological stress to cool-season grasses. If pastures receive high grazing use, they must be given adequate time to recover and turnout should be delayed on these pastures in 2024. If pastures are not given time to recover, forage production and pasture condition will decline.

“Monitoring pastures will be especially critical for those currently experiencing drought, as drought stress may increase tiller mortality,” says Sedivec.

Contact the NDSU Extension agent in your county for assistance monitoring grazing use and reviewing your grazing plan.




Heavy grazing use in the fall can have significant impacts on forage production the following growing season. (NDSU photo)


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## Protect Poultry Flocks From HPAI...

(continued from page 11)

- Do not share lawn and garden equipment, tools or poultry supplies with your neighbor or other poultry owners, as these items can transmit disease.

Avian influenza surveillance and testing in wild birds is being done by the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the North Dakota Game and Fish Department. Report sick and dead wildlife at <https://bit.ly/mortality-report>. Direct wild bird avian influenza questions to the North Dakota Game and Fish Department at 701-204-2161.

The North Dakota Game and Fish Depart-

ment suggests the following practices to reduce risk of infection:

- Do not handle game that is found dead or appears to be sick.
- Do not eat, drink or smoke while cleaning game, and avoid contamination of your eyes, mouth, nose, or any open cuts or sores with blood or other fluids from game that you are cleaning.
- Wash hands, cleaning utensils and other surfaces with soap and hot water immediately after cleaning game.

“There is no evidence that anyone has contracted the virus from eating a fully cooked bird, either domestic or wild,” says Julie

Garden-Robinson, NDSU Extension food and nutrition specialist and professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences. “It is always a safe practice to fully cook wild game to 165° F, regardless of whether there is a threat of HPAI.”

More information about wild birds is available from:

- North Dakota Game and Fish – <https://bit.ly/nd-avian-influenza>
- USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service – <https://bit.ly/usda-hpai>
- NDSU Extension: Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza – [ndsugrazinguse.com](https://ndsugrazinguse.com)
- NDSU Extension: Care and Handling of Game Birds – [ndsugrazinguse.com](https://ndsugrazinguse.com)

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# Proper Maintenance Can Prevent Combine Fires; Farmers Should Take Steps To Minimize The Risk

By NDSU Agriculture Communication

Soybean harvest is in full swing across North Dakota, with field corn and sunflowers to follow. Weather conditions have been very warm and mostly dry, with a few intermittent showers across the state to shut down harvest progress for a few days. Angie Johnson, North Dakota State University Extension farm and ranch safety coordinator, urges farmers to use any breaks in harvest for necessary maintenance that can help prevent equipment failures and fires.

“Equipment fires, specifically combine fires, are a serious threat during the harvest season,” says Johnson. “No one wants to lose their combine or the remaining unharvested crop in the field due to fire. The biggest risk, however, is the loss of human life, as combines, crops and other equipment can be replaced – you cannot.”

While performing daily maintenance and making repairs, take time to examine your combine’s electric and hydraulic systems, advises Johnson. Properly route or restrain wires and hoses so they do not rub or get cut by moving parts.

“Hydraulic systems are prone to produce small leaks, and there may be oily residues from repairs,” says Johnson. “Hydraulic oil combined with crop dust provides a ready fuel source that will burn if ignited. It is very common for the fuel source to be crop residue or soybean dust.”

Soybean dust is fine, fluffy material that finds its way to almost all machine parts. A combine that is not thoroughly cleaned periodically will have highly combustible material tucked into numerous places ready to become a fuel source for fire.

“If your combine is on fire, be sure to call your fire department right away,” says Rich Schock, Kindred Fire Department chief. “By calling early, before the fire engulfs your combine and spreads further, we can work towards helping you protect your investment while also

keeping you safe and out of harm’s way.”

The dust and chaff produced by harvest crops can be ignited by many sources. Sources include:

- Wore out/damaged bearings
- Engine components, such as the exhaust manifold and turbocharger, which produces exhaust gasses exceeding 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit
- Friction between plant parts rubbing together
- Electrical shorts or arcs

Johnson urges farmers to consider the following tips for reducing the risk of combine fires while harvesting crops:

- Pre-operational checks. Take time to walk around the combine before the start of each day during harvest season. Use an air compressor or leaf blower every day when the machine is off and cooled down to remove dirt, dust, chaff, and other plant residue that has accumulated. Always wear hearing protection, eye protection, and respiratory protection, such as an N95 mask. While blowing off residue, look in high-risk areas, such as the engine and engine compartments, hydraulic pumps and pump drives, gear boxes, batteries, and cables. When cleaning, take time to look for any issues that require repair, such as leaking hydraulic hoses that can be a perfect place for chaff to stick and build up, creating an easy fuel source for a fire.
- Take time to service the machine daily based on the combine’s operator manual. Grease and lubricate bearings and chains, and continue to look for areas that have excessive wear or damage.
- Watch for wiring issues. Today’s combines are controlled by many sensors and electrical components that are extremely complex. Take time to glance through wiring systems to see where wires appear to be unrestrained or damaged from rubbing or making contact with moving parts.
- Use an infrared thermometer. Hot bearings are a combustion source. Warm up your combine before

taking it to the field and use an infrared thermometer to determine the operating temperature of your combine’s bearings. Safely open the combine’s shields, and from a safe distance, point the infrared thermometer at a bearing to read the measured temperature. If one bearing has a temperature much higher than the others, it may be worn or damaged. Plan to replace the bearing as soon as possible. Infrared thermometers are inexpensive (less than \$50) and available at many hardware and farm stores. Another great time to check the temperature of the combine’s bearings is while you are waiting for the truck or grain cart.

- Install an air intake kit. An air intake kit allows clean air found above the combine’s “dust cloud” to enter the combine’s air intake screen, instead of taking in the dusty, dirt-filled air produced from harvesting the crop. Take the time to consider an option that will work best for you and your combine.
- Avoid combining during fire danger conditions. Avoid harvesting when it is hot and dry. Relative humidity values are low in the fall, increasing the risk of fire, especially in the late afternoon hours when temperatures rise. Limit the harvesting of soybeans that are extremely dry. Soybean moisture can get as low as 8-9% on a warm, dry afternoon. Keep an eye on outdoor air temperature and wind speeds. As hard as it is to shut down for the day when conditions are favorable for harvesting, shutting down when temperatures are hot and windy could prevent you from losing your combine to a fire. Be aware and find out if your area is in a fire danger zone by visiting: <https://ndresponse.gov/burn-ban-restrictions-fire-danger-maps>.
- Carry two, fully charged fire extinguishers. Ideally, you should have two 20-pound ABC fire extinguishers on your combine, one in the cab and one on the outside of the machine near ground level. Have them ready and operational, and review with workers how



Warm, dry harvest conditions in combination with crop dust and chaff accumulating on hot surfaces can increase the risk of combine fires. (Photo courtesy of Kindred Fire Department)

to use them when needed. Call 911 immediately to get your closest fire department on scene, as fires can escalate quickly.

- Create a soil perimeter. If you choose to harvest during high wind and temperature conditions, make a tillage pass around the perimeter of your field to prevent the possibility of a fire spreading to other areas.
- Strategically park harvest equipment. While harvesting a field, park your semis, trucks, pickups, tractors, grain carts, etc. in a place with minimal vegetation. Hot exhaust can be emitted from these vehicles and can start a fire in the ditch if dry grass is present. Before parking equipment and machinery in a shed or quonset for the night, let them cool down first to reduce the risk of a building fire.

“Before going out to combine, let others know your plans and field location,” Johnson says. “If you do not return when you say you will, have someone check to make sure you are OK. This also means you should carry a fully charged cellphone with you while you are combining.”

Dust and fine crop particles are a natural result of combining. Taking time to clear the chaff and dust helps to remove a potential fuel source for combine fires.

“Even though it may

feel like you are slowing down your harvest progress by stopping the machine to clean off chaff and dust, it could be the difference between finishing your harvest season or watching it go up in smoke,” says Johnson. “Do the best you can each

day to keep your equipment cleaned and maintained. This will protect your investment and yourself from serious injury.”

For more information on crop harvest prevention techniques, visit: [ndsu.ag/fireprevention](https://ndsu.ag/fireprevention).

## NDSU Provides Guidance..

Continued from page 12A.

moisture content, inspecting for insects and observing the corn quality.

Remember safety when working around grain. Protect yourself from grain dust with an N95 mask. Do not go into a grain bin while the grain is moving. It only takes a couple seconds to become helpless in flowing grain. Use the lock-out tag-out system to assure that you do not get hurt while working on grain drying and handling equipment.

For more information on corn drying and storage, search online for NDSU grain drying and storage.



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# Now Available: Draft Missouri River Operating Plan; Possible Fort Peck Test Flow; Fall Public Meeting Schedule

**By Eileen Williamson**  
Ahead of fall public meetings, the Draft Missouri River Mainstem Reservoir System Annual Operating Plan for the 2023-2024 runoff season is now available for public comment. The Missouri River Water Management Division has made the draft 2023-2024 Annual Operating Plan available at: <https://www.nwd.usace.army.mil/MRWM/Public-Meetings/>.

The public comment period on the draft plan will close Nov. 30. The draft plan will be presented to the public in six meetings to be held in early November. Included in the plan is the possibility for test flows from Fort Peck Dam. "The purpose of the test flows is to evaluate the potential for achieving Pallid Sturgeon spawning and recruitment in the upper

Missouri River using periodic forecast releases that better replicate historic flows and temperatures and would be conducted to comply with the 2018 Biological Opinion," said John Remus, Missouri River Water Management Division Chief. The basic forecast shown in the draft Annual Operating Plan indicates the reservoir may be above the 2227-foot elevation next spring, which is necessary

prior to the initiation of the test flows. Staff from the Omaha District will be available at the public meetings to answer questions related to implementing and monitoring of potential test flows. Fall public meetings provide an update on current year's runoff and reservoir operations as well as planned operations for the next year's runoff season. The Northwestern Di-

vision will host the series of public meeting on Nov. 7-9. The dates and locations of the meetings are shown below. • Nov. 7, Poplar, MT @ 10 a.m. MT – Fort Peck Community College, 605 Indian Ave • Nov. 7, Bismarck, ND @ 5 p.m. CT – Bismarck State College, National Energy Center of Excellence (NECE), Bldg. 15, Baven-dick Stateroom 1200 Scha-

fer Street • Nov. 8, Pierre, SD @ 10 a.m. CT – Ramkota Hotel, 920 West Sioux Avenue • Nov. 8, Lower Brule, SD @ 1 p.m. CT – Lower Brule Community Center • Nov. 9, Smithville, MO @ 11 a.m. CT – Jerry Litton Visitor Center, Smithville Dam 16311 DD Hwy • Nov. 9, Bellevue, NE @ 6 p.m. CT – Bellevue University, Hitchcock Humanities Center, 1040 Bruin Blvd

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Thursday:  
3 pm.....(Game 1, Court A) Froid/Lake vs. Brockton  
(Game 2, Court B) R&L vs Frazer  
4:30 pm.....(Game 3, Court A) MonDak vs. Lustre  
(Game 4, Court B) Culbertson vs. Nashua  
6 pm.....(Game 7, Court A) Bainville vs. winner of Game 1

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(L-R) **Back Row:** Izabella Carter, Jade Robbins, Meroun Hilal, Lina Smith, Lauren Prevost. **3rd Row:** Kally Strohm, Jolee Klempel, Brie Mullin, Shaelyn Williams, Erin Kelly, Kiera Strohm. **2nd Row:** Ashlyn Sattler, Jayla Huft, Addison Foss, Brooke Spinner, Jacqueline Barnhart, Head Coach Shasta Senner. **Front Row:** Manager Taylor Goosen, Brooke Lien, Keira Rains, Gracelyn Gonsioroski, Manager Kyla Pattinasarany, Assistant Coach Amelia Pust

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**Bainville:**

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**Culbertson:**

(L-R) **Back row:** Coach Tiffany Nielsen, Serenity Wilbanks, Mariana Burciaga, leandra Perkins, jazzmin Fugere, Destiny Thompson, Catherine Donaldson, ivy Colvin, Bella Peterson, Jordan Purvis, and Coach Tessa Rumsey. **Second row:** Ayden Ator, Stella Fox. **Sitting:** Payton Labatte, Josie Simonsen, macy Lambert, Genesey Deen, briseida Guzman, Mandy Semm, Isabella Apple and Emma Berwick

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(other team pictures not available)

Thurs - Sat Oct 26-28 • District 2C  
Savage at Glendive



**Savage:**

(L-R) **Back Row:** Mya Jorgenson, Taylor Conradsen, Brooke Reuter, Karley McPherson, Faith Reed, and Cambry Conradsen. **Middle Row:** Jaidyn Alvstad, Mylee Reuter, Catheryn Lyons, Miley Pilgeram, Aspen Peterson, and Karlee Peterson. **Front Row:** Brooke Skov, Emma McPherson, Matilda Verhasselt, Eva Hindes, Sara Bergstedt and Ava Jorgensen

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# Savage Warriors Earn Football Playoff Spot



Savage coach, Mike Bender, celebrates the wins to advance the team to West Yellowstone.



Savage's #23 Cade Tombre blocks for brother Jaegar Tombre in the Savage football game against R&L Fusion, Oct. 20. Savage won the game 33-27 to advance to the 2C playoffs at West Yellowstone. (Photos submitted)

**By Myssie Sanders**  
Friday night, Oct. 20 started with the Warriors believing they were playing their last game of the year. They had been mistakenly told that they had no chance of making playoffs. Driving in on the bus to Lambert, they found out that instead, if they won the game they would secure their playoff berth. The Savage Warriors came out strong, stopping the R&L Fusion just shy of the goal line on their first drive. The Warriors were quick to score and take the lead off a 41-yard pass from Cade Tombre to Hunter Sanders complete with an extra point pass from Tombre to Sayer Erickson. The Fusion responded with two straight touchdowns both ran in by Sage Spinner and a two-point kick by Austin Lien taking the lead 14-7. Savage closed the gap when Tombre pushed the ball across the goal line and ended the first half 13-14. The Warriors came out from half time and scored off their first play with a 46-yard touchdown pass from Erickson to Tombre, finished off with an extra point pass from Tombre to Erickson. Savage continued to increase their lead when Connor Lyons recovered a fumble from the

Fusion, and then Tombre scored an 11-yard touchdown rush. Jaeger Tombre recovered a fumble from the Fusion to maintain the Warriors momentum but R&L stopped their push and gained possession on a turnover on downs. Erickson was able to get the ball back on another fumble recovery but again the Fusion stopped the Warriors. The Fusion were able to close the gap off a 48-yard rushing touchdown by Spinner and a second 1-yard touchdown by Spinner, making the score 26-20, Warriors leading. Savage was able to increase their lead again on a rushing touchdown by J. Tombre and an extra point pass from C. Tombre to Lyons. R&L answered back with a touchdown pass from Spinner to Lien and an extra point pass from Spinner to Quaid Marshall. The score was 33-27 with just over four minutes remaining in the game and the Fusion were able to gain the ball back. On R&L's final push to score, Erickson intercepted the ball and sealed the Warrior win. The Savage Warriors will play the West Yellowstone Wolverines in the first round of playoffs this Saturday.

# Fairview Volleyball Hosts Glasgow's Scotties "Pink Night"

**By Brandy Spitzer-Tjelde**

The Fairview Warriors hosted the Glasgow Scotties for their Pink Night game Friday, Oct. 20. Both teams and fans wore pink to support the continuing fight to find a cure for breast cancer. The Warrior offense and defense started rocky but settled in and battled out a win over the Scotties in four sets (21-25, 25-19, 25-18, 25-23).

Fairview - Kills: Tjelde 17, Johnson 13, Hopes 7, Kloker 3. Assists: Hopes 24, Kloker 12, Fry 1. Aces: Fry 2, Hopes 1. Blocks: Johnson 5, Berry 4, Hopes 2, Tjelde 2. Digs: Tjelde 12, Hopes 7, Johnson 7, Berry 7, Kloker 5, Fry 4, Manuel 3.

The Fairview Warriors wrapped up their regular season by celebrating Senior Night on Saturday, Oct. 21. The seniors included four starters: Abby Berry, Kallee Hopes, Emily Johnson, and Savannah Manuel; Manager Brooklyn Anderson; and Statistician Britta Poulsen. The Warriors honored Britta Poulsen, who missed out on her Senior season due to injuries, with an honorary first serve. Fairview swept Malta in three sets (25-16, 25-21, 25-19).

Fairview - Kills: Tjelde 13, Johnson 6, Hopes 5, Berry 2, Kloker 1. Assists: Hopes 12, Kloker 11, Fry 1. Aces: Kloker 2, Berry 1, Johnson 1, Hopes 1. Blocks: Johnson 4, Tjelde 4. Digs: Tjelde 11, Hopes 6, Berry 5, Fry 4, Johnson 3, Kloker 1.

With the wins, the Warriors improved their overall record to 11-4, with a conference record of 8-2, finalizing their 2nd place spot for Districts. The Warriors are back in action next weekend at the District 2B Tournament in Glasgow.



Senior Britta Poulsen got to have the first serve against the Malta Mustangs held on Fairview's Senior night. (Submitted)

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# Savage Heads Into District Tourney in 3rd Place

**By Myssie Sanders**

The Savage Warriors moved Districts this year to help balance the Division and have proven that they are a force no matter where they play. The Warriors ended their season Saturday night with a win against Jordan to seal their District record of 11-2. The Warriors are led by senior captains Brooke Reuter and Karley McPherson, who dominate the net for the team. Cambry Conradsen and Mi-

ley Pilgeram are consistent in serve, receive, and back row play with their quickness and ball awareness. Setter Mya Jorgensen has great hands, tenacious hustle and is all over the floor. Faith Reed has come on strong throughout the season and balances the net play of the Warriors. The Warriors will kick off their District tournament Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Dawson Community College. **Right: Karley McPherson dig** (Submitted)





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