**Inside This Issue**

- **Extra Mile Day, Salute To Volunteers**
- **Harvest Edition Special Section**

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**Extra Mile Day Is Set For Nov. 1**

**By Jaymi Mozeak**

Randy Davis Benefit Nov. 3 VFW, Sidney To Host

By Diane Swanson

Friends of Randy Davis have organized a benefit as he continues his recovery process from cancer. Davis was diagnosed with Squamous Cell Carcinoma of the tongue in February 2023, and has undergone chemotherapy and radiation treatment. Although he is still in treatment, he has continued to work as a volunteer with the Red Cross.

The benefit will be held on Friday, Nov. 3 at the VFW. Davis is seeking a silent auction from 4-7 p.m., a live meal featuring pulled pork, slushburgers, pulled pork and salads beginning at 5 p.m., with a live auction at 8 p.m. Live music by R & R Country will wrap up the fun evening. A gofundme is up through Nov. 3 to benefit Davis. Silent auctions will be held for 325 or 500, with a cake baked from scratch. Tickets are $5 each or $50 for 25. Davis moved to Sidney from Wheatland, WY in April 1997 to manage the College FCU. 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 as Sidney VFW Post 595 manager. Davis is a past Exalted Ruler of the Elks and all as Davis rededicated the love of his life, Lynne Slieber, in 1998—she passed away April 10, 2017.

For more information, donations, or to donate the auction, please contact Betty Wilfong at the VFW at (406) 433-8882 or 406-480-7088, or online at 406-480-4587.

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

**By Diane Swanson**

Books On Broadway, the delightful bookstore at 111 W. Main Street Sidney, was started 30 years ago by Robin and William nåhet Chuck Willis. Robin was the force behind the store from its beginnings in 1993 until her passing from cancer in 2000.

She moved to Williston in 1993 after 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 Cut of Christmas Tea** as one of the first books it became the business.

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**Halloween Events Start Early In The MonDak**

**By Jaymi Mozeak**

Halloween falls on a Tuesday this year. With it just around the corner the trick or treaters are starting early. MonDak area is not going to wait to Oct. 31.

In Sidney, Thursday, Oct. 19, the County Library will be giving away free masks from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 28 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. The MonDak Knitting and Needlecraft Club will be hosting a Haunted House & Carnival sponsored by the Sidney Gymnastics Club. Sidney Assembly of God, 490 Garfield, is holding the Trunk or Treat event. From 9 a.m.-p.m., the MonDak Area Community Association is putting on the Children’s Halloween Carnival. Raymonds Market will be having their annual costume contest at 3 p.m., and the Sidney Mall will be hosting the Sidney Community Haunted House & Carnival sponsored by the Sidney Gymnastics Club. Sidney Assembly of God, 490 Garfield, is holding the Trunk or Treat event. From 9 a.m.-p.m.

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Books On Broadway...

(Continued from page 1A)

was highly recommended. They sold about 100 copies of each of the books that year! And the two did become Flexible Calendar! They sold about all of those as open air meetings. We have been around 1988 and were a wonderful resource, incredible person who led meestation. When Robin had started reading to her friend’s students at school. They found the coffee bar'sousseau back gate back at an auction in Fortuna where the intimidation of opening a coffee bar. Unfortunately, that didn't happen until five years after Robin's passing but I now boast the best beans in Williston.

Many memories have been shared during the past two novembre meetings. We have spoken to all access to the book and it is a wonderful resource. If you have a wonderful resource, consider person who led meestation. When Robin had started reading to her friend’s students at school. They found the coffee bar'sousseau back gate back at an auction in Fortuna where the intimidation of opening a coffee bar. Unfortunately, that didn't happen until five years after Robin's passing but I now boast the best beans in Williston.

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Sunshine Women’s Clinic Ribbon Cutting

The Sidney Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture and Sunshine 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) Kalli Godfrey Sidney Chamber executive director, Don Crowe Bargain Garage co-owner, Tyler Gross, Tianna 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)

Pub Night At The MonDak Heritage Center, Oct. 27

Pub Night is the annual continued fundraising event, formerly known as HarvestFest, for the MonDak Heritage Center. Proceeds from the event support live music, exhibits, programs, and collections preservation at the MonDak Heritage Center and enable Northeastern Arts Network to bring music and educational programs to area schools. Involve 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 power to change the world. Moving with ease through her four-octave range she plucks the instrument of the heart with tender fearless ness and fiery passion all meant to awaken unfettered aliveness. Her new album “Sanctuary” has been re leased No. 1 on the National Roots Folk Radio Charts for two months running. Rooted in folk and gospel, Rebecca has played on WXPN (Pennsylvania), The Blue Earl, and Opynear and as well as nu merous festivals nationwide. She was a semi-finalist in the 2017 International Songwriting Competition with her song “Sanctuary.” In addition to her own music, 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 energy, you might find yourself singing along dancing, weeping, or raising your hands in motivated celebration to rise up and fight for our greatest human potential.

Pub Night at MDHC is sponsored by Mid-Rivers Communications, Edward Jones, State Farm Insurance, Blue Rock, Tri-County Implement, S & B Builders, First Dental, Knoter Krautter & Brown, Attorneys at Law, and Sidney Ave Hardware. Proceeds from this fundrais ing event help to ensure the future of live music, exhibits, and events at MDHC and award NAF with providing world class music to the MonDak region.

Call the MonDak Her itage Center at 406-433-3500 or stop in to purchase tickets. You can also pur chase tickets online at www. mondakheritagecenter.org. Ticket prices for Pub Night are $45 per person or $35 for MDHC and NAF Members (you can join at the time of your purchase). You must be 21 to attend. The MonDak Heritage Center is located at 120 2nd Ave SE, Sidney and is open Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday, 1-4 p.m.

Breast Cancer SCREENING

3-D Mammograms

A series of thin, high-resolution, cross sectional slices into 3-D images.

MRI Breast Coil

along with mammography, the MRI breast coil provides better images for dense breasts and is used in breast cancer screening for women at higher than average lifetime risk.

Dedicated Radiologists

Dr. Leszek Jaszczak and Dr. Jennifer Adams provide mammography diagnostic services.

Did You Know?

If found and treated early, over 95% of women diagnosed with breast cancer will survive.

Yearly mammograms are recommended starting at age 40. Call the out patient coordinator at 406-488-2195 to schedule a screening mammogram.

For more information, call Cari Crowe Bargain Garage co-owner and Jamie Larson Sidney Chamber director at 406-488-2190.

MonDak Heritage Center

300 Central Ave SE

Sidney, MT 59271

406-482-3200

www.mondakheritagecenter.org

MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT

APY

$100,000 minimum balance required
$2,500 - $24,999 0.75%
$25,000 - $49,999 1.00% 1.01%
$50,000 - $99,999 1.25% 1.26%
100,000+ 1.50% 1.51%

Disclosure: $10 Monthly maintenance fee if average daily balance falls below $2,500
Kiwanis Fruit Pickup Oct. 28 & 29

By Donna Swanson

Savages Kiwanis Club applies and pears will be available for pickup on Sun-

day-Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the old fire hall on 2nd St.

SE, Sidney.

A limited number of ex-

tra boxes have been ordered;

in cases are welcome

with dry cool.

All of Monday, Oct. 30,

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

the old fire hall during regu-

lar business hours.

Savages Kiwanis Club

APPLIES

KIWANIS

CLUB

OF

SIDNEY

1ST ROUND
FOOTBALL
PLAYOFFS

SAT, OCT 28 • 1 PM

SAVAGE AT WEST YELLOWSTONE

DALE & LOUELLA WATERS
REAL ESTATE & FARM
AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 • 9AM

Location: from Richey, MT - take Hwy 254 west for 9 miles, turn right on

d Rd 301 for 2.8 miles. Lunch will be available.

- COMBINES & TRUCKS
- VEHICLES & TRAILERS
- FARM MACHINERY
- FUEL TANKS
- LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
- SHOP & MISC

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.

See Dealer For Details | 215 East Main • Sidney, MT

406-433-1810 or 1-800-482-1810 | eaglecountryfordsales.com

Scan Me To See
Full Inventory

PAC MAN’S
PICK FOR A
SPOOKY DEAL!

2020 FORD EDGE SEL
#6643, Magnetic, 48,250 Miles
$25,695

Experience the Eagle Country Difference!

See Dealer For Details | 215 East Main • Sidney, MT

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Sherry Viall, 66, Sidney, MT
Ceremony of Life
Services were Saturday, Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m., at the Church of the Nazarene, Sidney, MT. Officiating were Pastor Myron Mathias and Pastor Cade Gleaton. Wrisley closed the service. The family was assisted by funeral directors and staff. She was preceded in death by her parents, Vern and Bonnie Viall.
Sherry is survived by her children: Chad (Brandy) Viall, Sidney, MT; and Kelly Viall, Froid, MT. She is also survived by her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends.
Sherry grew up in the rural Fairview area and attended school in Watford City, ND to Anna (Nygard) and Henry Falkenhagen.
In her 40s, she and her husband Don settled in Froid, MT, where she became a pillar of the community and joined Mt. Calvary Church.
Sherry Viall was a strong woman, a role model for her children and grandchildren.
She was an active member of the church, volunteering in various capacities and serving on the church board.
Sherry was known for her的热情 and dedication to her family and friends.
She was a kind and loving person, always willing to lend a helping hand and offer a listening ear.
Sherry was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, and will be deeply missed by all who knew her.
Sherry leaves behind her beloved husband, Don; her children, Chad and Kelly; and her grandchildren, who will treasures the memories they shared with her.
Sherry’s family and friends will be forever grateful for the time they had with her. She will be greatly missed.
Sherry was a strong, independent woman who lived her life to the fullest. She will be remembered forever.
Sherry Viall is survived by her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, as well as many friends and family members.
She will be greatly missed and her memory will live on in the hearts of those who loved her.

Vivian L. Berry, 91, Fairview, MT
Funeral services for Vivian L. Berry, 91, Fairview, MT, were at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Zion Lutheran Church in Sidney, MT. The burial was at the Fairview Cemetery. The family was assisted by funeral directors and staff. The church was opened to the public as a gathering place.
Vivian was born on Sept. 4, 1932, in Watford City, ND to Anna (Nygard) and Henry Falkenhagen.
In her 40s, she and her husband Don settled in Froid, MT, where she became a pillar of the community and joined Mt. Calvary Church.
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Vivian was a strong, independent woman who lived her life to the fullest. She will be remembered forever.
Vivian was born in Fairview, MT, to Anna (Nygard) and Henry Falkenhagen.

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FAIRVIEW FOOTBALL:

FAIRVIEW WARRIORS
1ST ROUND FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS
SAT, OCT. 28 • 1 P.M. | HOME VS. SHELBY
FAIRVIEW VOLLEYBALL:
Back (L-R): Macie Fugate, Peyton Cayko, Macy Tjelde, Abby Berry, Kambre Kloker, Kallee Hopes, Britta Poulsen, Kyra Umback, Isabelle Fry, Adilyn Baxter.
Front (L-R): Emily Johnson, Peyton Eudy, Brooklyn Anderson, Karlee Nay, Carly Buxbaum, Savannah Manuel.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS & Daycare NEEDED

MONTANA


call

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For appointments and availability, please call 478-3885.

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF RICHLAND COUNTY

In re: Motion to Add Child as Petitioner, BRAYDON MIKEL RAINS, et al.

RICHLAND COUNTY

WINDSHIELDS FOR MOST VEHICLES INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

MAGNUM MOTORS

Monday, October 23, 2023

BUCHANNAN SCHOOL

Mon., Oct. 30: Chicken pot pie, candied yams, vegetables, fruit.

THIEL'S VALLEY VIEW WATER DISTRICT

Census Bureau continuing the operations of the 2020 census.

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MAGNUM MOTORS
By Jaymi Mozeak

Kari Anderson and Brandi DeTienne of Prairie Hills Recovery spoke on substance use and what substance use and recovery looks like in Richland Coun-
ty during the October’s Community Power Hour Oct. 17 at the Richland County Extension Office.

Kari Godfrey, Sidney Chamber director, was able to ask the questions gathered from community mem-
bers and chamber staff. Anderson is the owner of Prairie Hills Recovery. She opened its doors in 2016. DeTienne works with her daughter and has experience in the recovery community. Anderson answered questions individually on what drugs are causing the most problems in our area, what recovery looks like and what barriers can be removed on their journey. How does one support a person who is recovering from substance abuse; how can our community elevate successful recovery into our society; does the legalization of cannabis have any effect on the drug use in the area; what is the solution to the nationwide drug use problem. Individually, Anders-

son answered questions like outside of the housing authority what resources are available to people to-

ly that does Prairie Hills Recovery Center provide. DeTienne answered questions on her pathway to recovery and when she is done with her college courses what services she will be able to provide. Both of them answered a question about marijuana legalization and what they would do if they expected an increased need for their services. In the future because of the legalization of marijuana and what they would do if it had grant money. Both presenters resonated on stigma being a major bar-

rier to healthy recovery in Richland County. Anderson
cited it’s easier to come to work hung over than to decline drinking afterward with your colleagues. According to an email sent out by the Sidney Community Power Hour Oct. 17 at the Richland County Extension Office.

10% ROUNDUP, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2023

Kali Godfrey, Sidney Community Power Hour Oct. 17 at the Richland County Extension Office. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

People’s Congregational Church Donates to Local Mission

Submitted by People’s Congregational Church People’s Congregational Church has contributed $9,200 to local mission needs from the church endowment fund. The fund was established in 1967 and has allowed the Church to contribute to over $30,000 to mission projects, nearly 50% in the last 10 years. Endowment Trustee Vic Guenther presents a check to the 2023 recipients.

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Kari Anderson and Brandi DeTienne of Prairie Hills Recovery spoke on substance use and what substance use and recovery looks like in Richland Coun-
ty during the Community Power Hour Oct. 17 at the Richland County Extension Office.

Kari Godfrey, Sidney Chamber director, was able to ask the questions gathered from community mem-
bers and chamber staff. Anderson is the owner of Prairie Hills Recovery. She opened its doors in 2016. DeTienne works with her daughter and has experience in the recovery community. Anderson answered questions individually on what drugs are causing the most problems in our area, what recovery looks like and what barriers can be removed on their journey. How does one support a person who is recovering from substance abuse; how can our community elevate successful recovery into our society; does the legalization of cannabis have any effect on the drug use in the area; what is the solution to the nationwide drug use problem. Individually, Anders-

son answered questions like outside of the housing authority what resources are available to people to-

ly that does Prairie Hills Recovery Center provide. DeTienne answered questions on her pathway to recovery and when she is done with her college courses what services she will be able to provide. Both of them answered a question about marijuana legalization and what they would do if they expected an increased need for their services. In the future because of the legalization of marijuana and what they would do if it had grant money. Both presenters resonated on stigma being a major bar-

rier to healthy recovery in Richland County. Anderson
cited it’s easier to come to work hung over than to decline drinking afterward with your colleagues. According to an email sent out by the Sidney Community Power Hour Oct. 17 at the Richland County Extension Office.

10% ROUNDUP, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2023

Kali Godfrey, Sidney Community Power Hour Oct. 17 at the Richland County Extension Office. (Photo by Jaymi Mozeak)

People’s Congregational Church Donates to Local Mission

Submitted by People’s Congregational Church People’s Congregational Church has contributed $9,200 to local mission needs from the church endowment fund. The fund was established in 1967 and has allowed the Church to contribute to over $30,000 to mission projects, nearly 50% in the last 10 years. Endowment Trustee Vic Guenther presents a check to the 2023 recipients.
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.

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 reassortment will increase as fall migration continues.

Hunters, participating in Fall season should be aware of the risk of exposure to wild waterfowl and use measures to prevent transmission to domestic poultry flocks. Sick wild birds 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 environmental stewardship specialist. “Hunters should stress game birds in the field when possible and practice good biosecurity to prevent potential disease spread. Spend some more hard-earned cash to run disease 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 wild-birds, take measures to keep them away from poultry.”

“According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there are no published health risks from the current HPAI outbreak in birds,” says Mary Keena, NDSU Extension livestock environmental stewardship specialist. “People should not handle dead wild birds and 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 your birds’ yards. Meehan: ‘Infectious birds have bits of viruses in their saliva, mucous and tears.’

One of the first clinical signs for domestic birds is sudden, unexpected death. Most HPAI cases are reporting a decline in water consumption up to 72 hours prior to the unexpected death. Decreased egg production and depression in layers may be another sign that birds are not feeling well. Purple or dry pine needles, being quieter than normal, frequent laying down, and swelling around eyes are other physical signs 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 stewardship 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 unclean areas of wildlife or visitors may bring.”

To reduce transmission between wild and domestic birds:

• Non-lethal methods to detect and control wild bird populations are available. (https://bit.ly/3ylw6Wj)
• Reduce the attractiveness to wild birds to your property 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 do not infect your footwear prior to contact with domestic birds.
• Report sick or deceased wild birds.

(continued on page 16)
Field-drying, normally, is more economical than air-drying and normal precipitation. The current forecast for October is slightly above normal temperatures and the seasonal precipitation. There is considerable variation this year due to the challenging spring variation in normal precipitation, maturity date, and growing degree days, so it is important to check each field and various areas in a field, says Hendrickson.

Normally, optimum harvest moisture content is about 20%. Moisture content greater than 30% increases drying cost and less than 20% can cause mechanical damage and field loss. The amount of drying in the field depends on parameters such as corn maturity, harvest moisture content, air temperature, relative humidity, solar radiation, and wind speed. The current forecast for October is slightly higher than normal temperatures and normal precipitation. Field-drying, normally, is more economical until mid-October in North Dakota, where optimum field-drying moisture, normally, is more economical after that, Hendrickson notes.

Natural-air and low-temperature drying using an air rate of at least 1.0 cfm/bushel is limited in the northern states during the late October to mid-November period. 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 corn cooled from 20-22°F by cooling it between 20-25°F and drying in the spring when outside temperatures average about 40°F.

There are several types of dryers and options for high-temperature corn drying. There are cross-flow dryers with and without corn. There are also roller 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 $2.50/Gal, the propane cost for drying is about $0.05 per bushel per point of moisture removed.

Corn should be dried to about 15.5% moisture for storage over winter and about 12% to 14% if being stored into next summer. Cool the corn to between 20-25°F for long storage. Hendrickson suggests using temperature cables to assist with monitoring the corn. There are also indoor 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 $2.50/Gal, the propane cost for drying is about $0.05 per bushel per point of moisture removed.

NDSU Provides Guidance For North Dakota Corn Harvest & Drying

20% increases harvest mechanical damage and below 20% increases harvest mechanical damage and field loss. The amount of drying in the field depends on parameters such as corn maturity, harvest 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 more economical than air-drying and normal precipitation. The current forecast for October is slightly above normal temperatures and normal precipitation. Field-drying, normally, is more economical until mid-October in North Dakota, where optimum field-drying moisture, normally, is more economical after that, Hendrickson notes.

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MT Cowboy Hall Of Fame Announces 2024 Inductees

MT Cowboy Hall of Fame President DuWayne Wilson, MCHF & WHC president, said, “Our volunteers around Montana vote on nominations that come from the district in which they reside. This process gives the local communities a strong voice in the selection process.”

The MCHF & WHC planned to honor these inductees during the MCHF Annual Induction Ceremony & Western Heritage Gathering on Feb. 10, 2024, in Great Falls at the Heritage Inn.

For more information or to become a member of the MCHF & WHC, visit their website in the near future.

DuWayne Wilson
President
MCHF & WHC
518-352-2400
christy@montanacowboyfame.org

DISTRICT 1

DISTRICT 2
District 2: (Gallatin, Meagher, Park Counties): Living: Lynn “Jonnie” Jonckowski, Billings; Legacy: John William “Pat” McDonald, Philmont. The MCHF & WHC plans to honor these inductees during the MCHF Annual Induction Ceremony & Western Heritage Gathering on Feb. 10, 2024, in Great Falls at the Heritage Inn. See 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.

DISTRICT 3

DISTRICT 4
District 4: (Blaine, Richland, & Lewis & Clark Counties): Living: Walter C. “Walt” Shaw, Cardwell; Legacy: Donald Goodman “Don” Holt, Sidney.

DISTRICT 5
District 5: (Cascade, Lewis & Clark Counties): Living: Betty Mae Whemple Schall, Arlee; Legacy: Alvin Garth “Al” Merritt, Lincoln.

DISTRICT 6
District 6: (Fergus, Golden, Musselshell, Wheatland Counties): Living: Durl J. Gibbs, Buffalo; Legacy: Donald Elton “Don” Allen, Grass Range.

DISTRICT 7
District 7: (Big Horn, Carbon, Sweetwater, Green River, and Yellowstone Counties): Living: Lynn “Lynnie” Jandovski, Siltstone; Legacy: Emer E. Simpkins, Kaycee.

DISTRICT 8

DISTRICT 9
District 9: (Gallatin, Meagher, & Park Counties): Living: Deborah and Janice High, Bozeman; Legacy: Raymond R “Ray” Angeles, Livingston.

DISTRICT 10
District 10: (Park, Lake, Lincoln, & Sanders Counties): Living: Betty Mae Wemple Schall, Arlee; Legacy: Arvin Garth “Pat” McDonald, Philmont. The MCHF & WHC plans to honor these inductees during the MCHF Annual Induction Ceremony & Western Heritage Gathering on Feb. 10, 2024, in Great Falls at the Heritage Inn. See 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.

DISTRICT 11

DISTRICT 12
District 12: (Deer Lodge, Beaverhead, Silver Bow, Grant, Madison, & Powell Counties): Living: Walter E. “Bill” Myths, Loys. Legacy: John William “Pat” McDonald, Philmont. The MCHF & WHC plans to honor these inductees during the MCHF Annual Induction Ceremony & Western Heritage Gathering on Feb. 10, 2024, in Great Falls at the Heritage Inn. See 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.
Fall Weed Management

By Tim Seipel, NSU Extension Crop/Weed Specialist and Marley Noll, NSU Richmond 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 cheatgrass, rape mustard, and residual hairy vetch emerge in the spring. Late fall applications of soil residual herbicides including Valor, Spartan, Fierce, or Sonalan and Prowl can reduce Kochia control through early spring, fall applications of soil residual herbicides including Valor, Spartan, Fierce, or Sonalan and Prowl can reduce kochia puts seeds back 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 lead to the spread of herbicide resistant weeds.

Two other very important weeds to scout for are water hemp and Palmer amaranth. These large 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 in no-till, 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.
Sorghum forages can develop prussic acid or accumulate nitrates under fall weather and stressors. (NDSU photo)

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 max-and-min for grazing cattle.” Once ingested by the animal, prussic acid binds closely to tissues. According to Rogers, this is the reason that cattle will nibble on sorghum plants until they severely injure themselves, causing the plant to die. “Any plant death often is 18 to 24 inches tall or after a killing frost,” says Rogers. “Avoid grazing sorghum regrowth near the crown. The root crown then stops and plant growth ceases but not kill the plant and residual growth can cause the plant growth to cease but not kill the plant and residual growth can cause the plant to die.”

Fall can delay 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 the frost has completely killed the plant and residual growth has fully died down. Complete die down will usually take a week or more, depending on drying conditions. If the plant has completely dried, cattle can be turned out to graze 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 several grazing 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’s present. Fall can also be a period for increased accumulation of nitrate in sorghums. Flushing 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. Ensilage reduction in nitrates in sorghums is limited. When the initial nitrate level is 80 ppm or higher, 50% reduction may not reduce the concentrations to a safe feeding level for all livestock. Nitrate levels can be determined through feeding, and test results can help ranchers develop management strategies for feeding. Contact your local NDSU Extension agent for information on safe feeding 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,” says Rogers. “If a short growth period begins following a light frost, avoid grazing until regrowth is 18 to 24 inches tall or after a killing frost.”

Nitrate accumulation is high in new, rapidly growing leaf tissue, and higher in leaves than stems, creating a max-and-min for grazing cattle. Once ingested by the animal, prussic acid binds closely to tissues. According to Rogers, this is the reason that cattle will nibble on sorghum plants until they severely injure themselves, causing the plant to die. “Any plant death often is 18 to 24 inches tall or after a killing frost,” says Rogers. “Avoid grazing sorghum regrowth near the crown. The root crown then stops and plant growth ceases but not kill the plant and residual growth can cause the plant to die.”

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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 live and garden equipment, tools or poultry supplies with your neighbor or other poultry owners, as these items can transmit disease.
- Avian influenza vaccination of laying hens is being done by the USDA, Avian and Poultry Health Inspection Service and the North Dakota Game and Fish Department.
- Protect sick and dead poultry immediately after cleaning game, using the grazing monitoring stick or a longer recovery period to recover, forage production had delayed forage growth and reduced forage production by as much as 57%. Read more about this study at ndsu.ag/mechanical-grazing.

The NDSU Grazing Monitoring Sticks 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:

1. Calculate the percent of the plant height removed by dividing the grazed height by the ungrazed height. Subtract this amount from 1. Multiply this amount by 100 to determine the percent of height removed.

2. Utilization suggests the following practices to reduce risk of HPAI:
- Do not handle game that is found dead or appears to be sick.
- Do not eat, drink or smoke around feeding and watering areas. Keep your hands and clothes free of any open cuts or sores with proper handwashing in soap and water immediately after cleaning game.
- Wash hands, cleaning equipment and utensils in hot, soapy water for at least 20 seconds before handling poultry.
- Do not feed the virus from eating a fully cooked bird, either raw or cooked. Avoid contact with feces of birds.
- If anyone has contracted highly pathogenic Avian Influenza, contact your state’s Avian Influenza Hotline.
- The North Dakota Grazing Management Monitoring Stick: A Way to Measure Range and Pasture Utilization” (https://tinyurl.com/NDSU-GrazingStick) to estimate the percent of area used or grazed during a grazing period, as well as the percent of area used or grazed during a grazing season.”

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 revising your grazing plan.

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By NDSU Extension and Ag Research News. Monitoring grazing use in the fall has the potential to significantly impact 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 overgraze to stretch feed resources,” says Miranda Meehan, NDSU Extension livestock specialist. “However, this can significantly impact 2024 forage production. North Dakota State University Extension food and nutrition specialist and professor of landscape architecture, health, nutrition and exercise specialist, as these items can transmit disease.

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

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**NDSU Provides Guidance...**

Soil dust is flammable, so NFPA-704 requires grain-drying and storage facilities to have dust suppression equipment available. The equipment is not only required to control dust, but also to suppress any combustible dust that does exist. It is important to have the right equipment, and it needs to be ready and operational, says Ray Johnson, safety coordinator, North Dakota State University.

Johnson recommends that farmers and ranchers check the following areas in grain storage and drying equipment:

- Electrical systems, wiring, and other electrical components
- Combustible dust and combustible dust sources
- Remote containers
- Remote buildings
- Grain bins
- Remote equipment
- Truck and trailers
- Grain cart
- Grain dryer
- Any other equipment that is near ground level

**Communicate**

Before going out to combine grain, let them cool down first to reduce the risk of a fire. The temperature conditions in the dusty, dirty air can be ignited by many sources.

**Pre-operational checks.** Take time to walk around the combine before the start of each day during harvest season. Use an infrared thermometer to get an idea of the operating temperatures of your combine's bearings. Safety open the combine's shields. 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 others, it may be worn or damaged. Stop the combine as soon as possible. Worn bearings are expensive (less than $100) and available at many hardware and farm stores. Another good time to check the temperature of the combine's bearings is when you are waiting for the truck or grain cart.
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 run-off 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 Division will host the series of public meetings 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 – St. Mary’s State College, National Energy Center of Excellence (NECE), Bldg. 15, Raven- dale Conference Center 1200 Schafer 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, Sisseton, SD @ 11 a.m. CT – Jerry Litton Visitor Center, Smithville Dam 16231110 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

4:30 pm ............................................... (Game 3, Court A) MonDak vs. Lustre

6 pm .............................................. (Game 7, Court A) Bainville vs. winner of Game 1
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 way to Lambert, they found out instead that, 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 their 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 Tom- bere to Sayer Erickson. The Fusion responded with two straight touchdowns both run in by Spokane Spinner and a two-point conversion kick by Austin Lien. The lead was 14-0 with three minutes left in the first quarter when Tombre pushed the ball across the goal line and scored off a 2-yard run.

The Warriors came out strong for the second half. They scored their second touchdown of the day with a 32-yard pass from C. Tombre to J. Tombre and an extra point pass from Tombre to Lien and almost an extra point pass from C. Tombre to J. Lyons. R&L answered back with a touchdown pass from Spinner to Lien and an extra point pass from Spinner to Dylan Quaid Marshall. The score was now 14-7. With less than a minute remaining in the game and the Fusion were able to get the ball back. On R&L's first push, a fumble recovery was made by Brooke Reuter and awarded the Warrior win. The Savage Warriors will play the West Yellow- stone Wolverines in the first round of playoffs this Saturday.

Senior Britta Poulsen, who missed out on her Senior season due to injuries, had a fumble recovery that she took all the way for a touchdown by J. Tombre and an extra point pass from Tombre, finished off the Fusion 1-0 yard rushing touchdown by J. Tombre, ending the game, 21-7. The Warriors are led by senior captain Brooke Reuter and Karley McPherson, who combine their experience with the team. Cade Tombre and Mya Jorgensen have great hands, quickness and ball awareness. Setter Mya Jorgensen has great hands, tenacity and is all over the floor. Faith Reihl has come on strong throughout the season and balances the net play of the Warriors. The Warriors will play off their District tournament Thursday at 3:30 in a Division 1B Tournament in Glasgow.