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Mass Influenza (Flu) Shot Clinic in Sidney

Richland County Health Department (RCHD) will hold a mass flu shot clinic at the Community Services Building on Tuesday, September 25th, from 10 am to 6:00 pm. Medicaid, Medicare & CHIPS can be billed for those who bring their cards, otherwise cash or checks accepted. The cost of the flu vaccine will be \$30, but the High Dose will be \$45.

Everyone is encouraged to reduce their risk by getting a yearly flu vaccination which is the best way to prevent influenza and its severe complications. The Richland County Health Department will have plenty of vaccine available for ages 6 months through adult (99+years) at the mass clinic. No appointment is needed during the clinic.

Influenza vaccinations will be available throughout the fall and winter months since influenza activity can circulate anytime from November through April. RCHD would like to encourage all employers to send their employees to be vaccinated. Having illness from the flu can lead to lost work time for businesses. Groups may be billed — make arrangements ahead of time by calling the health department.

The Flu is caused by influenza viruses; the flu is a contagious respiratory illness with sudden onset of cough, chest discomfort, fever, chills and body aches; - not the "stomach flu," which is characterized by vomiting and diarrhea. Influenza can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death. Influenza can lead to pneumonia and other complications depending on your current health and medical status. Along with getting a flu vaccination, please practice good hand washing, covering your cough, and staying home when feeling ill.

The flu vaccination shot will not give you the flu, because the vaccine contains only killed virus. It may cause soreness at the site of the shot area or a slight fever but these symptoms will not last long. Before anyone receives a flu shot, they will be screened about their health status to determine whether there is any medical reason that would make vaccination not recommended. The forms can be found on the Richland County web site (richland.org/health) and may be filled out in advance for the clinic.

Last year we vaccinated over 600, with an average time from start to finish of 10 minutes per person. This year's clinic will again run quickly and efficiently. Believe it or not the best time to come is over your lunch time! There will be plenty of parking available. Get your flu shot!

For further information call the Richland County Public Health Department at 433 - 2207 or go to the website richland.org/health.



Sidney Slam VII

Ultimate Showdown Association's Sidney Slam VII was held Sept. 15 at the Richland Rangers Hockey building in Sidney. Fighters from across Montana and North Dakota competed at the event. Above: Sidney fighter Kayla Mindt (top) punches her way to a 2nd round TKO against Debra Turtle of Poplar, MT.

Walking to Wellness Event This Weekend

We are approaching the Foundation for Community Care's 4th annual Walking to Wellness event. The ½ marathon will be held on September 22, 2012. Walking to Wellness is a low key event

designed to encourage the novice or casual athlete to train for a challenging but attainable fitness goal—walking or running a half marathon (13.1 miles) or an alternate shorter distance such as a 5K (3.1 miles) or 10K (6.2 miles).

Participation is \$25 – all proceeds benefit Sidney Health Center's Cancer Center. Entrants 12 and under are free when accompanied by an adult, and parental consent is necessary for walkers under age 18. Final registration will be held at the Cancer Care Center, 216 14th Ave, Sidney, MT at 7:30am on the morning of the event. Advance registration forms can be found at www.foundationforcommunitycare.org or by visiting the Foundation at 221 2nd Street NW, Sidney, MT. Special recognition will be given to all cancer survivors and their families.

To get started, it is advised to build a baseline activity level of walking 7 to 8 miles weekly. Many people find it easier to stick with a training program if they invite

someone else to join them. For information on participating in training walks contact Staci Miller at smiller@foundationforcommunitycare.org or 406-488-2273.

While walking or running the half marathon is the end goal, the real health benefit will come from the time (and miles!) you put into training. Get your shoes on and "Walk to Wellness"!!

Benefit Trail Ride Saturday

The North Dakota and MonDak Quarter Horse Associations are sponsoring a benefit trail ride Saturday, September 22 18 miles east of Williston on Hwy 1804. Signs will be posted. Sign-up is at 9 a.m. CDT with the ride beginning at 10. Riders must be a Mon-Dak QHA member, but memberships are very affordable and available the day of the ride. There will be a morning ride, then lunch on your own followed by an afternoon ride. Wagons are welcome and will be available for rides. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. followed by a silent auction. There will also be activities for non riders. MDQHA members will be charged \$25 for adults and \$15 for 12 and under. All proceeds will benefit St. Jukes Children's Hospital, Home on the Range and AQHA Foundation.

For more information, please call Sandi at 701-570-3043 or John at 701-859-4621.



Watford City Homecoming

Watford City High School celebrated Homecoming last weekend. Pictured is Homecoming Royalty (L-R) Katie Skarda, Davis Zubke, Princess Taylor Dwyer and Prince Brandon Stoker, Queen McKayla Haugaberg and King Michael Schulz, Madison Brown, Shane Jorgenson, Jessica Brown and Nate Egeberg. Go to www.roundupweb.com for more pictures. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

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Sidney USDA Service Center Gives Back To Community

Employees of the Richland County Farm Service Center provided a total of 274 pounds of food, surpassing their goal of 240 pounds, to the local food bank on behalf of the Feds Feed Families Food Drive. Pictured Left to Right are: Jamie Selting, Jeff Nielsen, Dave Haverkamp, Tammy Lake, Kyra Hagberg, Julie Goss, Joe Lyseng, Debra Duke and Mary Fabian. Not pictured are Patti McGinnis, Heather Luinstra & Camron DeBruycker.

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Mr. Johnathan C. Rogers is a Sex Offender in the State of Florida. Mr. Johnathan C. Rogers resides at Dakota Lodging Lot 32 Alexander, ND. Mr. Rogers has convictions in the State of Florida for Offenses of LEWD ASLT/SEX BAT VCTM.
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Wings Of Freedom III Planning Underway

The Sidney Air Show Committee announces that they will have the next Wings of Freedom III Air Show on September 7 & 8, 2013, at the Sidney/Richland Airport.

Featured act will be Aero Shell Aerobatic Team, which is a 4 plane, AT 6 precision flying formation. Other new acts will include the Shockwave Jet Truck, Skip Stewart Air Shows, and Jeff Boerboon Aerobatics.

Returning will be the crowd pleasing acts John Mohr, Gene Soucy, Teresa Stokes Wing Walking, and Kent Pietsch with his Jelly Belly plane. Local favorite and celebrity Phil Petrik with his T28 will fly as well.



Phil Petrik at the 2009 Wings of Freedom II Air Show.

Handling the announcing duties will be world-renowned air show announcer

Danny Clisham "The Sky Talker". All acts have committed to this event as Sidney is

becoming known as a premier event location. Alan Siegfried will chair this committee through this next event.

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Parade of Homes Sept. 30

Brenda Larson of Creative Solutions, with the gracious cooperation of six local homeowners, has organized a Parade of Homes to take place on Sunday, September 30 from 10 a.m. to 6p.m. MDT. The project is a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Club of Richland County to help them find a much needed permanent home. Dura Supreme has generously agreed to sponsor the event, allowing ALL ticket sales to go directly to the Club.

Featured homes are Tom & Teresa Benson, 2801 Red River Drive; Rebecca Benson, 1316 16th St. SW; David & Julie Hill, 12869 CR 338; Gail & Rhonda Peterson, 35052 CR 123; Rick & Denise Sandau, 34744 CR 120; and Darryn & Jodi Welnel, 805 14th St. SW all of Sidney. Each home

is unique, with great ideas for anyone planning to build or remodel, or just to enjoy. The homeowners are busy getting all the details finished in time for the tour. "Boy, are the 'honey do' lists getting done around town," Larson chuckled. "I really appreciate all the homeowners and want to thank them for all their hard work and the tremendous effort they are making to make this all possible. We stress about a family gathering - they are getting ready to have several hundred people come through their home!" Participants may start at any home on the tour. The main contractors of each home plan to be available to answer questions, plus representatives from Dura Supreme, Life Span Closets, Fabricators, and more will be spread out among the six homes. Larson is planning to

make this an annual event, since the need never lessens. "This is the 1st annual Parade of Homes. Hopefully more contractors will jump on board with Creative Solutions to make this a continued success for the Boys and Girls Club," she said.

Purchase your tickets now at Creative Solutions, 109 3rd Ave. NE, Sidney, 406-488-1461; Stockman Bank, 101 S. Central Ave., Sidney; The Sidney Herald, 310 2nd Ave. NE, Sidney, 406-433-2403; Boys and Girls Club of Richland County, 200 3rd Ave SE, Sidney, 406-433-6763. Tickets are only \$15 in advance. They may be purchased for \$20 at Creative Solutions the day of the event.

Plan now to spend a fun day enjoying the talents of local craftsmen and helping the children of Richland County.

The Children of
Donald K. & Velma Johnson
invite you to an open house to help celebrate their
60th Wedding Anniversary
Saturday, September 22 • 2-5 p.m.
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No gifts please.



Ribbon Cutting

The new Shopko store in Sidney recently had their grand opening and ribbon cutting. Shown are back (L-R) Shopko employee Kwin Redman, Sidney chamber board member Benjamin Selensky, Sunrise Ambassadors Lola Herbert & Enid Houtari, chamber president Cami Skinner, Garry Jones, district manager for Shopko; Tim McGregor, manager for Sidney Shopko store; Sue Anderson, principal for West Side elementary school; Cindy Deming, chamber executive director Wade Van Every. Front (L-R) Shopko employees Jason Zamora, Melody Sherven, Cody DuMontier, Phil Courchene, Savannah Ford and Erika Klodt.



Donation to West Side

Garry Jones, (L) district manager for Shopko presents a check for \$2,500 to Sue Andersen, principal of West Side elementary school. The money will be used to fund student activities outside of the classroom and the breakfast program at West Side school.

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OBITUARIES

Durward Sanders, 83, Sidney, MT

Memorial services for Durward Sanders will be at 2 PM, Sept. 19, 2012 at Lonsdale United Methodist Church, with Pastor Vickie Waddington. Interment of the cremains will be in the Sidney Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Durward died on Friday, Sept. 14, 2012 at his home.

Margaret Hood, 95, Sidney, MT

Funeral services for Margaret Helen Hood, 95, of Sidney, MT are at 2 p.m. Friday, September 21, 2012 at the Fulkerson Memorial Chapel with Pastor Neil Lindorff officiating. Interment will be in the Sidney Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Margaret passed away Saturday, September 15, 2012 at Sidney Health Center Extended Care.

Common Sense Parenting Class Offered

Parents, professionals or anyone working with children ages 6 to 16 are invited to attend Common Sense Parenting Class weekly series starting September 25 and continuing to October 30. All classes will start at 6 pm and conclude at 7:30 pm on Tuesdays and will be held in the Courthouse Meeting Room in Watford City. Pre-registration is requested prior to attending. Please contact the McKenzie County Extension Office at 701-444-3451 or e-mail marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu.

These classes are designed to help adults deal with challenging issues when children refuse to do what they are asked, situations are emotionally intense or you find you are repeating yourself over and over again. Class topics are: Parents Are Teachers, Encouraging Good Behavior, Preventing Problems, Correcting Problem Behavior, Teaching Self-Control and Putting It All Together. For maximum benefit, it is encouraged that participants attend all classes.

These sessions are sponsored by the North Dakota Department of Human Services – Children and Family Services Division, McKenzie County Extension Service and the NDSU Extension Service/Region VII Parenting Resource Center.

Requests for accommodations related to disability should be made by calling Kim at 701-444-3451 prior to each class.

Richland Co. Injury Prevention Team/DUI Task Force Meeting

Richland County Injury Prevention Team/DUI Task Force quarterly meeting will be held October 10th at 12:00pm at the Community Service Building room 201. Please feel free to bring a lunch. The meetings are open to the public and comment, thoughts and concerns are welcome. The agenda will cover past actions steps and future actions steps that bring awareness to the community regarding unintentional injuries, seat-belts and texting, DUI crashes and deaths related to them. All community members are welcome. For more information please contact Mary Friesz at the Richland County Health Department 433-2207.

STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Reports

	Fort Peck	Sakakawea
Current Elevation.....	2234.0	1833.5
Last Week's Elev.....	2233.9	1835.3
One Year Ago	2236.1	1844.5
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	10,000	19,500

Watford City Weather Data

Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept 9	72	49	0.00
Sept 10	92	50	0.00
Sept 11	90	52	0.00
Sept 12	70	42	0.00
Sept 13	69	39	0.00
Sept 14	76	38	0.00
Sept.15	81	56	0.00

Sidney Weather Data

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept 10	87	50	0.00
Sept 11	70	40	0.00
Sept 12	70	35	0.00
Sept 13	75	32	0.00
Sept 14	84	35	0.00
Sept.15	84	48	0.00
Sept. 16	63	46	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation			11.71
2012 YTD Precipitation			8.73

Evenson Hired as Richland Co. 4-H Extension Agent

Josie Evenson started her duties as Richland County Extension agent in charge of 4-H on Wednesday, September 5. Although this is her first professional position, she brings extensive experience with 4-H having interned at both the State and Lake County 4-H offices the past five years. Evenson received her Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Education with an emphasis on extension from MSU.

Evenson is excited to be in Sidney and is looking forward to meeting everyone involved with 4-H. She will start out by getting to know the kids, their parents and volunteer community members. She wants to discover what the wants and needs are and also get to know what is, or is not, available in the area. "It becomes just giving it your all, to make those wants and needs come true. It's just hard to know what those needs are yet," she said. "I'm just excited about the opportunity. I want to get to work, to jump in head first, and meet everyone. I know there is a great program here, with great parents and I'm looking forward to the opportunity to work with every one."

EVENTS

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Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Tues., Sept. 19

7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

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

Thurs., Sept.20

12 p.m.—Sidney Kiwanis-Elks Lodge, 123 3rd St. SW.

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

6:30 p.m — Pinochle, Moose Lodge- 101 3rd St. SE.

7p.m. Candidates Forum MSU EARC Bldg North of Sidney.

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

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

Fri., Sept. 21

7:45 a.m.—Farmers Market, RFCU parking lot-201 W. Holly St.

Sat., Sept 22

9am & 7pm AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

Sun., Sept 23

11- 2pm St Catherine's Fall Dinner, Fairview,MT.

12-1 pm AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

Mon., Sept 24

7 - 8 pm AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

Tues, Sept 25

10am-6pm Flu Shot Clinic Community Services Bld 1201 W Holly. Bring your Medicare or Medicaid cards. Call RCHD for more info 433-2207

9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Commodities Distribution 123 West Main (Nutter Bld) West Door where ramp is.

7-8 pm AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

All week Homecoming from Sept 25 to Sept 29

Fri Sept 27

7:45 a.m.—Farmers Market, RFCU parking lot-201 W. Holly St.

McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Tue. Sept 18 Food pantry 3rd Tuesday every month from 2-4 pm First Lutheran Church, 212 2nd Ave NW

Wed., Sept 19

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

Thurs.,Sept.20

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

Sat., Sept 29

6-11 p.m. 1st Annual Oktoberfest in the parking lot behind First International Bank and Outlaw Bar & Grill music by All Aces.

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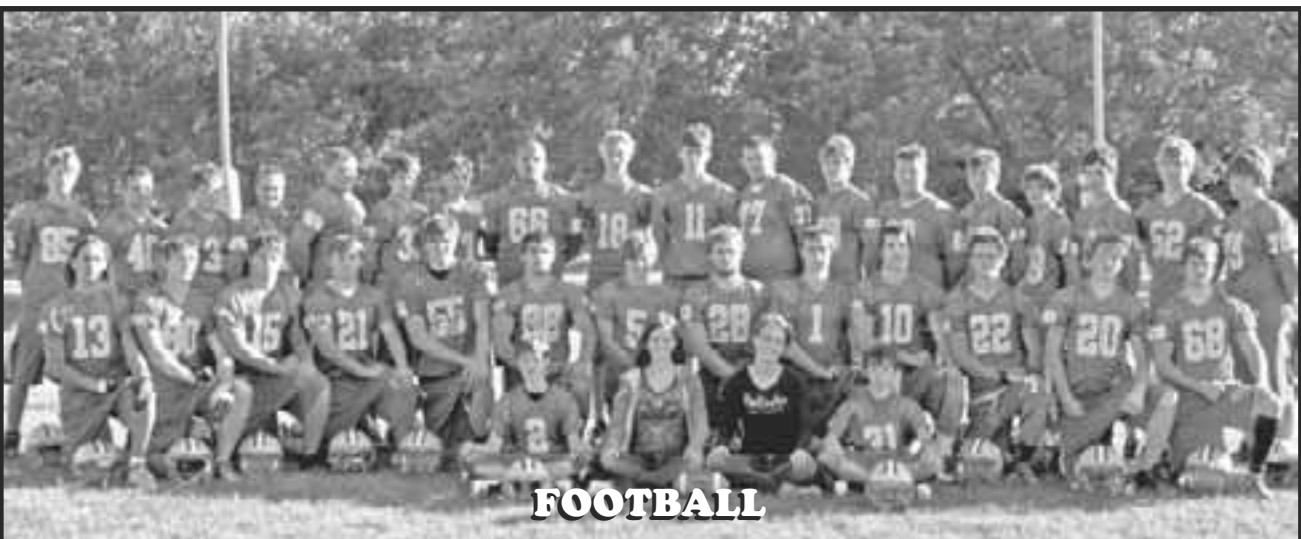
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Left to Right: Morgan Taylor, Brock Schriver, Masyn Klose, Logan Kjos, Cody Vitt, Lexi Cayko, Jordan Dahle, Brittany Schneider.



Back Row (L-R): Faith Vitt, Morgan Taylor, Lexi Cayko, Masyn Klose, Hannah Hardy, Haelee Spaabeck, Amber Friesz. 3rd Row (L-R) Amie Taylor, Amanda Otterstetter, Bailey Schriver, Alexis Gustafson, Jaena Cotter. 2nd Row (L-R) Alex Wicks, Caitlin Yadon, Brooke Richards. Front Row (L-R) Erin Cozzens, Abby Lebsock.



Back Row (L-R) Nate Turner, Josh Johnson, Josh Hurley, Michael Calvert, Kordell Obergfell, Jonathon Lebsock, Monte Cayko, Austin Wicorek, Jared Gustafson, Ben Hardy, Riley Metzenberg, Justin Bieber, Donald Fugate, Brett Berry, Alex Taylor, RJ Castaneda, Dillon Karst, Dustin Rice. Middle Row (L-R) Jared Dahl, Seth Flynn, Riley Reynolds, Jordan Dahle, Jace Taylor, Logan Kjos, Kyle Shelmerdine, Cody Vitt, Jonathan Shaide, Brock Schriver, Scott Andreasen, Cody Shelmerdine, Cole Skorpil. Front Row (L-R) Mitchell Shaide, Mikaela McCall, Brittany Schneider, Cole Berry.

HOMECOMING WEEK EVENTS

Tuesday "Outclass Culbertson" Day
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Wednesday Sr. Citizen Day

Thursday Fake Injury Day

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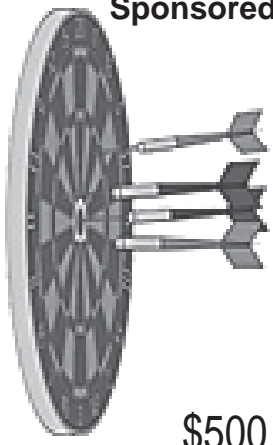
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A Little Bit Country New Wheat Varieties

Warren Froelich
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As area farmers complete harvest, their focus will likely turn to marketing the 2012 crop and plans for 2013. Selecting crops and varieties along with determining fertilizer and machinery needs will require major decisions sometime this winter.

The primary crop grown in the counties of northwest North Dakota is durum. I suspect it will remain number one but recent requests for information about varieties leads me to believe there will be more acres planted of spring wheat next year.

In recent years the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station has released several new varieties of hard spring wheat. These include

Velva (2012), Prosper (2011), Barlow (2009), Faller (2007), Howard (2006), and Glenn (2005).

Velva has a broad adaptation to the spring wheat region but fits better in Central and Western North Dakota environments. It has excelled in performance, particularly where Reeder is grown. It has high grain yield – higher than most varieties adapted to the Central and Western regions including Glenn, the most dominant variety of the region.

Velva is a semi-dwarf with medium late maturity, similar to Reeder and Faller. Straw strength, test weight, and protein are similar to Reeder. However, its excellent leaf disease package is better than Reeder.

Velva is resistant or medium resistant to leaf and stem rusts; resistant to Septoria; resistant to races two and three of tan spot and medium susceptible to scab compared to susceptible checks.

Durum growers will be hearing about the new NDSU release named Carpio. It has shown excellent yield potential in NDSU yield trials as well as very good yield stability across multiple environments. Data from these trials shows Carpio provides yield advantages over Divide and Lebstock. It has a larger kernel size than Mountrail.

Carpio has been given an overall quality rating of "Excellent" by the NDSU Cereal Chemists. It has very good protein content.

The scab tolerance of Carpio is close to that of Divide which is slightly better than Grenora, Albabo, Lebstock, Mountrail, and Pierce.

While its grain yields are very competitive to other popular varieties at most test sites across the state I am a bit concerned about its performance at Williston during the 2007-11 yield trials.

Windbreak Construction Guidelines

Most cattle producers of this area understand the im-

portance of protecting their cows from the cold winter winds. I remember Dexter Johnson, former NDSU Agricultural Engineer, telling us that a 20 mile per hour wind is considered to be equivalent to an extra 30 degrees of cold.

I envy those cattlemen who have established tree windbreaks near their cattle wintering areas. For those of us who have not been able to do this, we must utilize other forms of windbreak material. Most of us utilize high fences made of wood or metal sheets. Another option is large bales stacked outside of the feedlot perimeter.

Whatever form the windbreak is made of we must remember that it does not stop the wind; it simply deflects it. Consequently, the windbreak directs the wind off to someplace else. When wind passes over a vertical barrier, it will tend to drop or swirl downward on the leeward side. The amount of swirl and how close to the fence it drops depends a large extent on how solid, dense, porous, and open the barrier is.

Research has shown that the most effective windbreak is one that is 75 to 80 percent solid and 20-25 percent open. This design allows some air to leak through preventing some of the down-drafting and swirling which occurs by a solid board fence.

In general, wind velocities are reduced 5 to 10 barrier heights away on the windward side and 10-30 heights away on the leeward side of the windbreak. However, the wind velocity reduction beyond 20 heights is minor.

I hesitated writing about this basic concept of protecting cattle during our cold winter months but hope it will serve as a reminder to act now. I am sure most minds are focused on completing fall harvest, transporting hay to the feedyard, etc. instead of -20 degree winter temperatures.

M & H Reddi-Mix & Construction Equipment Auction

SAT., OCT. 6, 2012, AT 9:00 A.M. (MDT)

One mile west of stop light on Hwy. 12 in Baker, MT
Owner: Marion Hartse 1-406-978-2043

BUILDING MATERIAL & STEEL

Several rolls of asphalt for roofing
80 ft. x 100' Red Iron Building un assembled with 16 ft. sidewalls (fin is not included but the sale offers a large choice of fin in many colors so buyer can pick their own color)
Well over 100 sheets new 12 x 3 ft. red steel tin
Well over 75 sheets 12 x 3 ft. blue steel tin
Over 50-12 x 3 ft. white steel tin
Approx 30 sheets 14 ft. x 80 ft. sand colored sheeting, corner and ridge cap, new
New galvanized sheeting
24 gauges 14 ft. sheeting
Belgian cherting
Over 50 - 14 ft. galvanized sheeting
Complete and well for 51 ft. curved building
15 sheets 12 ft. x 4 ft. sheeting
22 boxes unopened 2 ft. x 4 ft. sheets of suspended ceiling with hardware
Lots of misc. building tin in various lengths and colors
10 ft. tin sweep
2-arches Red Iron, 50 ft. wide, clear span iron beams
6-4 x 8 ft. 1 1/2" sheets Styrofoam insulation
Several pieces of Red Iron, take out (254 82-87 60-5/8) fabric
Heavy 5" x 8" I-Beams
A frame for chain hoist
2' x 5' x 18 ft. heavy angle iron
4", 5", 6" heavy drill stem pipe
1/2" x 1/8" x 20 ft. rod, brand new
Flat iron and angle iron
10 piece waterwell drilling drill stem
Several house moving blocks and timbers
10 Steel bin erecting jacks
2 x 10 - 20 ft. planks
2 x 12 - 20 ft. planks
20 used 2 x 8 - 20 ft. planks
13 x 14 metal sheet on studs
7 in x 11 ft. grain bin unloading auger tube for center unloading (new)
9 sheets for fabric round grain bins, 18 x 20 ft. diameter
6- Auger take ups for grain bins
New and used iron

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

1972 Case 925 front-end loader w/Deere engine, Ditch 4 in 1, 5 yd. bucket
Hough Payloader, all drive clutch, 2 yd. bucket, Model 142
Caterpillar road grader w/power steering
Caterpillar road grader, no engine
V Plow, fits Caterpillar road grader
Sargent Farmstead, mounted on Dodge Frame, 8 ft. x 21 ft. high, was running when parked
Crane No. 18650, on crane carrier truck 6 x 8 ft. riding line 10 yd. backhoe, was running when parked
Scamp Mobile, front end loader with wheel, 1 1/2 yard bucket with fork lift built
Scrubbed scissor lift SAJ27 with 7 x 14 ft. platform, equipped with gas engine, ground and platform controls and 110 volt generator
Fruiteauf bulk cement trailer w/wagon bottom 8 x 20 ft. tandem axle fatbed trailer, w/wrapup wheels
8 x 24 ft. tandem fatbed trailer w/wrapup, shop built, w/8,000 lbs. axle
8 x 12 ft. homemade 50 bed trailer, dual wheels
80 ft. house moving trailer with duty, 12" beams, 80 ft long
Gas powered generator w/ Briggs engine
Hydraulic lifting power unit, gas
Tall roll off for oil field winch truck
Big Joe Fork Lift

VEHICLES, TRUCKS & MOTOR VEHICLES

1986 Dodge Ram 2500, 4 x 4, Cummins 24 valve, turbo diesel, Laramie 5.7, 8 speed, 8 ft. box, 74,700 miles
1987 Ford Diesel F250, 95,000 miles
1983 Ford Truck Comments: Diesel, w/Borgeson safety box, seat riggers, dipper and broom with 2 augers
1983 South Wind Motor home, with Chevy diesel engine, has generator, 49,600 miles Serial #J0D40670, very clean, excellent fuel mileage
1975 Dodge Pickup, 300 daily, 1 ton w/turbo and controls
1971 Dodge diesel 250 Cummins, 16 speed transmission, twin axles axle, 16 ft. dump truck
Ford 850 Super Duty 534 engine, cab and chassis, twin axles
1989 Dodge dump truck, 800 tandem axle, twin axles, 10 yd. 12 ft. box
1986 International 1 ton hydraulic ladder truck
1983 Chevy Truck, 6 cylinder, 42 ft. boom crane, steel utility box, seat riggers
1964 International Truck, 5th wheel plate, w/ hydraulic wet kit 318 Detroit diesel, 5 x 4 transmission
Dodge R, cab and chassis, engine running when parked
1981 Regency 4 door Oldsmobile, diesel tandem trailer van body 42 ft., for storage

CEMENT & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

4 primer blowers, Tekonny machine
30 ft. belt cement conveyor
18 x 24" cement choker
Cement auger w/hooper and 9,000 lbs. scale, Briggs engine
PMCO Cement Bulkier tandem trailer, full of fly ash 12 x 24 ft. cement auger, V4 Wisconsin engine, air cool
Cement hopper with scale
Gravel hopper, Blatching Plant
Cement anchors
Cement floor grinder for leveling floors
Misc. cement tools, floats, shovels, rakes
Texturing Gun, Floor buffer
Several bags of set fast
Several boxes of other resins
Rotary gravel screens

SALVAGE

Dodge Royal Monaco
1964 International Traveler
International Twin Screw Chassis 501 gas
Several truck axles
Several trucks, pickup, and cars
Dodge Truck parts, PTO, leaf springs, drive shafts

OVERHEAD DOORS & DOORS

20 x 14 ft., steel insulated door
10 x 12 steel insulated door
Electric door opener for 14 ft. overhead door
10 ft. x 12 ft. fiberglass overhead door
18 ft. x 12 ft. steel overhead door
2-5 ft. panels for overhead door
4 ft. steel encased door w/right side entry, new
3-30 x 8 ft. metal covered insulated doors with frame, new
New 1/2" air craft table
New 3/8" air craft table
Over 25 new and used overhead doors, wood and steel

MISC.

Tires: 2-20.5 - 25 Feestone
2-20.5 - 25 Bias
20.5-25 Radial
2-7.50 R 16 Tires on Chev. Rims, like new
Likely over 100 good 18" to 22.5 24.5 semi, pickup and Truck tires
5-10 x 16.5 Bobcat tires
2-Natural Gas Furnaces
Several pieces of 1/2, 3/4, 1" galvanized pipe
Several 2 x 4 & 2 x 5 steel basement forms, enough to form a large basement
Expanded metal flooring
Several bundles of cedar shingles
Several ft. new Electrical wire
New Lawn mower, like new
2- air reserves tanks
4 ft. fluorescent lights
Storm door, inside door
Misc. dimensional lumber
Several sheets 1/2" plywood forms used for basement walls, over 100 sheets
Natural gas floor furnace
2-3000 gallon bulk fuel tanks
1 fuel pump, 300 gal Caterpillar diesel tank
15 Steel locker boxes 18 x 18x 30
8 x 35 ft. Mayrath grain auger

SHOP TOOLS

1- South Bend metal turning lathe
30 ton heavy duty shop press
Quincy Air Compressor
Kawasaki gas powered air compressor (high psi), brand
Stationary Air compressor, Weller/Chassis
Older portable air compressor w/Wiscomat engine, V4 to run jack hammer
Lincoln Arc 225 amp welder
Hobart portable welder
Tire spreader
Pipe wrenches
2 handymen jacks
Rubber Bender
2 lg. commercial water heaters
Craftsman table saw, auto crepel
Saw 7" circular saw
Electric grinder, sickle blades, sharpener
Chicago 1/2" Die, impact wrench
Tie spreader
Several chains (wood, metal and fiberglass)
Log chains, grass gun, several rivet pipe wrenches
1/2" socket sets, pipe vice, bolt bins
Several vises, 2 tranzits
Air conditioner, hoses and gauges
Misc. hand tools
Several chain hammers, 4 chain hammers
Large industrial steel track saw
8 ton Come-a-long, new
Dewalt and combination box wrenches
Valve spring compressor
Air joint to air
6-30 ton Bottle jacks
Several boxes of new bolts, pipe cutter, pipe threader
Craftsman Electric II" grinding wheel
Weatherbar, shovels
Cat Bulk grease truck roller gun
Bulk gear tube dispenser
Small acetylene torch
Hand post hole diggers
1,000 ft. electrical cords
Handful hanging gas heater
Champion 115 volt Space heater, 7.5 amp, 155,000 BTU
Master 1200 Space heater 142,000 BTU
Shop built heavy duty cherry picker
3 ton floor jack
Radial Arm Saw
Several Pressure Washers
1/2" handymen impact drill
Buttery chargers, Remorse Rolling fuel box
Dale Acetylene torch w/heavy duty cart
Enough hand tools and equipment to do your own overhaul work

ANTIQUES

Brass Blow Torch
6 ft. cross cut saw
Misc. oil cans
Double square washbasin
Oliver Air Service system that is old unique and collectible

MOTORS & PARTS

Waukesha Dictionary Engine, used in graincracker
Several engine blocks
Detroit Diesel Cutless 55 diesel engine
7 used diesel truck radiators
Ford truck transmission
V4 Wisconsin Air Cool engine
Briggs & Stratton motors
2, 3, 5 & 7.5 horse 3 phase motors

Auctioneer's Note:
Marion has spent his whole life in the construction business. He has acquired a large assortment of equipment building supplies, and tools. This sale offers a lot of it. If you are looking for other construction equipment that is serviceable but yet will be affordable, you need to attend. There is everything you need to assemble steel buildings and do concrete work. Over 4 large buildings store about anything and everything you could possibly need. All the tin, building supplies, and tools along with wood and garage doors all stored inside. If you have the need for building materials or construction equipment and concrete tools, you will want to attend. Iron buyers and do-it-yourselfers you need to be here. The sale starts at 9:00 am, starts and will last all day, lunch will be served, as come spend the day, you won't be disappointed. I am sure we will encounter a lot more once we start setting up this sale.
Hope to see you on the 6th. All

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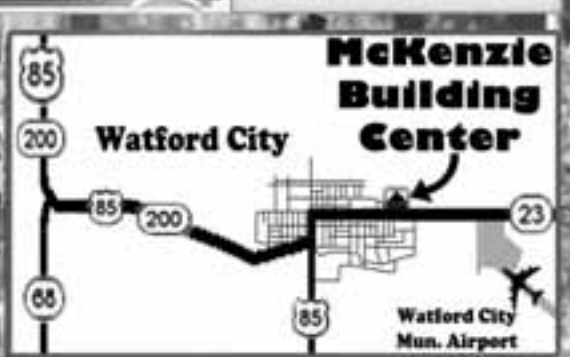
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DID YOU KNOW?

How To Drink Responsibly



By Richland County DUI Task Force

What are the consequences of over consumption of alcohol?

Short term health effects:

- Vomiting
- Headache
- Hangover
- Dehydration
- Irritability
- Stress due to embarrassment/humiliation
- Injuries due to fighting
- Long Term Health Effects:
- Liver damage
- Ulcers
- Memory loss
- Depression
- Inflammation of pancreas
- Weakened immune system

Increased heart failure risk

- Increased stroke risk
- Increased cancer risk
- Sexual dysfunction
- Neurological damage
- Increase effect of diabetes & hypertension
- Decreased effectiveness of medications
- Shortened life span of five to ten years
- Personal Risks:
- Arrest for DUI or public intoxication
- Loss of your driver's license and or professional certifications
- Loss of your job
- Excess spending and financial costs
- Damage or loss of personal relationships
- Increased risk of "unintentional" injury to you or others
- Increase for STDs or unwanted pregnancy
- Damaged to your personal/professional reputation

Recent studies showed the economic loss related to DUI and alcohol related injuries and crashes to the state of Montana were 178 million dollars.

The Richland/McCone County DUI Task Force members represent a diverse cross-section of our community, including concerned citizens, government officials, law enforcement, health professional, prevention and treatment specialist, business professionals and others. The DUI Task Force is dedicated to promoting a healthier and safer environment for the residents of Richland & McCone Counties by reducing injuries and fatalities related to over consumption of alcohol and impaired driving. Please contact Mary Friesz, DUI Task Force coordinator at the Richland County Health Department to make a difference and for resources and information.

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Rick

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DEQ Fall Open Burning Restrictions Began September 1

On September 1, 2012, the Montana Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) started its fall smoke management program. Open burners are required to burn only during the time periods specified by DEQ, which can be obtained by visiting DEQ's website at www.burnclosures.mt.gov or calling the DEQ Ventilation Hotline at 800-225-6779.

The DEQ makes daily dispersion and air quality forecasts for all airsheds, which is available at the website. Burning will be restricted as necessitated by ventilation and air quality conditions.

The residents of Yellowstone, Flathead, Missoula, Cascade, Lewis and Clark and Lincoln counties and all Indian reservations should contact their local air quality agency for air quality related regulations. Burners in any county should contact their local authorities prior to ignition during any time of year, to provide notification of the burn and obtain open burning permits as necessary.



Grief Support Group


Starting Thursday, September 27

5:30 p.m.

The Lodge

1015 7th Ave SW - Sidney

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



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Taxpayer Association Looks at Eastern Montana

The Montana Taxpayers Association held a legislative policy and tax workshop on Wednesday September 12 at the Great Northern Hotel in Helena. The workshop was a precursor to the rapidly approaching 2013 legislative session. The Mission of the Association is to be Montana's most trusted resource for nonpartisan tax and government spending information. MonTax will work with both the public and private sectors to develop fair, equitable and predictable tax policies and to insure that government provides value to the public, states their website.

Included in the day's presentations were an update from Terry Johnson, Legislative Fiscal Division, on the current fiscal health of the state. While revenues are currently up, they are not from increased wages or production and the department is concerned with their continued flow.

Jon Bennion, Montana Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Lamson, Redistricting Commissioner, gave an update on the new redistricting maps for state elections. The House District map has been agreed upon by the committee and is available online for public review and comment. Next, the committee will be paring up the House Districts to establish the Senate Districts.

Republican Gubernatorial candidate Rick Hill gave a presentation on several initiatives that his administration would pursue if elected. One in particular that would dramatically benefit Eastern Montana would be his Infrastructure Funding Program. Hill proposes to freeze the current Coal Trust Fund at the current \$835 million level, and redirect the annual contributions to an account of which 66% would be used for water, sewer and roads by impacted counties. This would raise roughly \$22 million a year for such projects. He proposes to redirect those funds for a ten year period.

Rep. Matt Rosendale gave a presentation on Oil's Role in Montana's Future, and further described the impacts eastern counties and cities are facing. "Although the production of these resources generate billions of dollars in tax revenue and wages from jobs, it does place additional stress on the budgets of the cities and counties as they try to accommodate the rapid growth, prior to receiving any financial benefit". Rosendale is working with several area legislators to create legislation which will address these needs and was pleased with Hill's announcement. "Rick has made several trips to our area and has witnessed first hand the needs of

our communities. This new initiative will dovetail perfectly into several bills that we are working on".

Senator Llew Jones, from Conrad, presented with Rosendale, and gave a summary of the School Funding Bill he is working on. The bill is designed to give relief to the school districts affected by oil and gas development. It would allow additional oil and gas revenue, above current limits, to be transferred into neighboring districts rather than going back to Helena. It would allow more flexibility within the budgets, and provide additional funding for increased enrollment at a dramatically reduced time frame. The additional funding would be for all increases in enrollment, not just a portion of that increase which is currently the case.

Taryn Purdy, Legislative Fiscal Division, and Dan Villa from the Governor's office summarized the current status of the numerous pension systems the state manages. The total unfunded liabilities lie somewhere around \$ 3.7 billion. It is quite clear that they need to be addressed in the upcoming session and some options to do so were discussed. A shared approach to this massive problem will need to be made including increased contributions from members and non-member taxpayers in order to restore financial soundness to the systems.

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Sunday, Sept. 23

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Old-Time Threshermen's Breakfast	7:30 am
Church Services	9:00 am
Tractor Pull (1960 & Older-By Horsepower & Weight)	12:00 pm
Parade	2:00 pm

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The Eagle Foundation, The Family Resource Center, and the Boys & Girls Club of Richland County held their annual Kids First! Carnival Sept. 15 at the Richland Co. Fair Event Center. Pictured is Jimmy Carpender (left) age 3 and Danni Carpender age 12 playing the Stand bean bag toss game.

**Sidney Adult Education Classes
Fall Quarter 2011**

Classes offered, please call the Sidney High School (433-2330) for details and to register, although registration is also the first night of class.

Mondays, starting Oct. 1

Parenting the Love and Logic Way - Instructor: Jessie Fisher

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	207	7-9 p.m.	\$30

Tuesdays, starting Oct. 2

Beading Class - Instructor: Dianne Etzel (488-6487)

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	Commons	6-9 p.m.	\$20

Tuesdays, starting Oct. 2

Beginning Cake Decorating - Instructor: Patty Keithley (433-2253)

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	Gym	7-9 p.m.	\$20

Wednesdays, starting Sept. 26

Men's Volleyball - Instructor: Dennis Marker

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	Gym	7-9 p.m.	\$20

Wednesdays, starting Sept. 26

Dominoes - Instructor: Jacob McDonald

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	Commons	6-8 p.m.	\$20

Wednesdays, starting Sept. 26

Square Dancing - Instructor: Gene Sondeno

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	Band Room	7-9 p.m.	\$20

Wednesday, Sept. 5

Adult Flag Football - Instructor: DJ Holt - (488-733)

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	SHS Football Field	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	\$20

Thursdays, starting Oct. 4

Culinary Education - Instructor: Greg Mohr

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	106	6-8 p.m.	\$30

Thursdays, starting Sept. 27

Scrapbooking & Stamping - Instructor: Patricia Williams

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	401	6:30-8:30 p.m.	\$30

Thursdays, starting Sept. 27

Small Engine Repair & Maintenance- Instructor: Gary Schaff

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	507	7 p.m.	\$30

Thursdays, starting Sept. 27

Horticulture & Landscaping - Instructor: Gary Schaff

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	507	7 p.m.	\$20

Thursdays, starting Sept. 27

Intro to Welding & Metal Projects - Instructor: Gary Schaff

Location	Room	Time	Fee
SHS	507	7 p.m.	\$30

Quilting Classes Through Quilts & More will begin in October. More information coming

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WEEKLY SCHEDULE**

Golf

Friday, Sept. 21
Sidney at Divisionals at Glendive, 9 a.m.

Volleyball

Thursday, Sept. 20
Bainville vs Trenton at Trenton, 6 p.m.
Friday & Saturday, Sept. 21&22
Watford City, Sidney at Dickinson
Tourney in Dickinson

Friday, Sept. 21
Culbertson vs Grenora/Westby at Westby, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22
Culbertson triangular: Froid/Lake JV vs Fairview JV, 1 p.m.; Froid/Lake V vs Fairview V, 2:15 p.m.; Froid/Lake JV vs Culbertson JV, 3:30 p.m.; Froid/Lake JV vs Culbertson V, 4:45 p.m.; Fairview JV vs Culbertson JV, 6 p.m.; Fairview V vs Culbertson V, 7:15 p.m.
Bainville at Nashua Triangular in Richey
Culbertson at Fairview/Froid/Lake Triangular at Fairview
Brockton at Saco/Saco Triangular at Saco
Savage vs Terry/Wibaux at Savage, 3 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 24
Froid/Lake vs Plentywood at Plentywood, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Bainville vs Grenora/Westby at Bainville
Watford City vs Stanley at Stanley, 7 p.m.

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JV Volleyball

Thursday, Sept. 20
Watford City vs Dickinson at Watford City, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21
Watford City vs Williston at Williston, 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Watford City vs Stanley at Stanley, 6 p.m.

Varsity Football

Friday, Sept. 21
Bainville/Culbertson vs Fairview at Fairview, 7 p.m.
Savage vs Ekalaka at Savage, 7 p.m.
Sidney vs Billings Central at Sidney, 7 p.m.
Watford City vs Garrospm at Garrison, 7 p.m.
R&L vs Westby/Grenora at Grenora, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22
Froid/Lake vs Scobey at Med. Lake, 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 24
Bainville/Culbertson vs Circle at Circle, 4:30 p.m.
Froid/Lake vs Grenora at Grenora, 5:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Thursday, Sept. 20
Culbertson at Frazer

Saturday, Sept. 22
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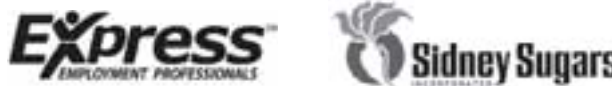
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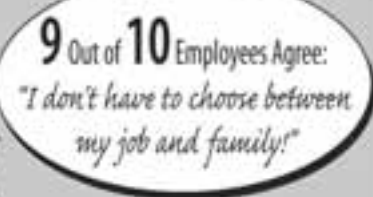
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Double Trouble

Fox Dodds carries the ball as he looks to his brother, Jackson, for some blocking in the 5th & 6th grade football game against Williston Blue. Williston Blue defeated the Watford City White team while Williston Black defeated the Watford City Maroon team Saturday at Fridley Field.



Watford City's Jaryn Homiston carries the ball behind his blocker Riely Headings. (Photos by Kathy Taylor)



"Battle At The Net"

Watford City's McKayla Haugaberg #11 wins the battle at the net as she tips the ball past Beulah's double block. The Wolves fell to Beulah 2-3 in a close match on Thursday at home. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

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Thur., Sept 26 Turkey sandwich, popcorn salad, salad bar.

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Mon., Sept 24: Grilled chicken salad, fruit, breadsticks.
Tues., Sept 25: Macaroni cheese hamburger hot dish, green beans, fruit bread, cookie.
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Wed, Sept 26., Meat ball sub, tater tots, red & green grapes.

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Tues., Sept 25: Spaghetti, corn, bread sticks, peaches, milk.
Wed., Sept 26: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buns, grapes, milk.

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Winterizing Gardens and Lawns



Grafted ornamental trees provide nice landscaping while allowing leaves to blow through yards rather than collect.

By Jaimee Green

With the worst of the summer heat behind us and the cooler fall temperatures offering a mild reprieve before the winter weather settles in, now is the time to begin preparing lawns and gardens for next year's growing season.

Several simple tasks will help ensure your lawn's health and garden's beauty is revived come spring.

"It's that time of year when the leaves are turning different colors because they lack moisture and the days are getting shorter. This is a great time to take advantage of good weather and start preparing flower beds, edible gardens and lawns for winter and next season," said Ann Ronning, Roosevelt County Extension Agent.

Fertilizing and winterizing grass, trees and shrubs will allow home foliage to enter its winter slumber nourished and comfortable.

It's a good time to add a large amount of compost to the garden soil. This can be done using anything from grass clippings, dead leaves, kitchen trash or dry manure. The composting materials can be placed in a hole and covered over, or just left on top.

When it finally comes time to accept the fruits of the gardening labor have been realized, it is beneficial to pull all of the plants out of the garden and perform a soil test. This will provide time in the fall for applying necessary nutrients that can meld all winter long and prepare the soil for spring. "By knowing what you have and what you need in your soil, you'll be ready to feed your plants as soon as warm weather permits," Ronning said.

Soil tests cost an average of about \$35. The primary nutrients that will be evaluated are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, as well as the acidity and alkalinity of the soil.

Fall tilling can also be beneficial by working in any left-over and healthy garden material. By adding these nutrients, it will help to build strong, healthy plant roots for spring crops. As the soil is turned it allows for better air circulation and helps with the



From left to right are Will Salvevold, 4, Camri Salvevold, 3, Aubrey Elle Salvevold, 1, and Sharon Salvevold in her yard she meticulously cares for each gardening season.

decomposition of any added organic matter. It can also prevent the growth of new weeds in the spring. It can also prevent garden pests and insects from wintering in the soil.

One simple way to remember where everything was planted in the garden this year is by taking a picture of it that can be looked at later. It's an easy and efficient way to help determine where to best place next year's root crops, fruit bearing and edible plants.

Sharon Salvevold, a Culbertson resident, has been gardening her yard for some 35 years. For years she enjoyed her large perennial gardens but got tired of the maintenance and upkeep required with keeping plants from getting root bound and transplanting them to different areas. "Even though you don't have to replant them each year there is still a lot of work involved," Salvevold said. Today, she enjoys a lush landscape of trees and shrubbery that require little maintenance.

Salvevold uses only plants zoned for the climate of Northeast Montana, growing trees such as grafted ornamental trees of Korean lilac, blue spruce and weeping caragana.

In an effort to keep her yard aesthetically pleasing, she tries to use only several

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types of trees and shrubs in varying shades of green. She arranges them in varying sizes to give her yard dimension.

"I went from having a lot of work to do to just a minimal amount. I like the grafted trees with trunks and sticks because they don't allow leaves to build up around them. I tried a number of different plants and shrubs in my yard but these are great because they allow the leaves to blow right through the yard rather than settling," Salveold said.

One of the keys to her success is that she fertilizes her yard three times a year, in early spring, July and fall. In the weeks following the mulching, weeding and feeding, she soaks the ground with water.

Oftentimes people decide to transplant trees and shrubs in the fall. In Northeast Montana, Zone 3 for plant heartiness, it is important to only transplant trees that do well in zones of 1, 2 and 3. "The concern is that our zones average first frost comes between Sept. 1 - 20 and those lowered temperatures will hurt those trees and shrubs," Ronning said. For successful transplants, the key is to get the roots to grow a little before the frost to enable them to take hold before



Flowers on Sharon Salveold's deck.

winter.

This time of year it's okay to slow down on watering plants too. However, when you do water, it's a good idea to really soak the area. A good determinate of when enough water has been applied is to use a cat food or tuna can and place it on the lawn where you are watering. Once the can is full, enough water has been applied.

It may not be beneficial to water after the garden is pulled out, because you run the risk of potentially germinating weed seeds.

There are several benefits to watering less often too. If plants are waiting each day for water that always is provided they don't have to work for it and the roots don't grow. If watered less frequently, the roots will stretch and grow while searching out their own water sources. This increases the soil and grass health.

When sticking to a fertilizing regime, it is recommended to do it four times a year using the holidays of Labor Day, Columbus Day, Memorial Day and the first freeze as dates of reference. The key is to apply a pound of nitrogen per 1,000 feet of lawn.

For the last grass cutting of the season, it's a good idea to leave between two and two-and-a-half inches of height.

"One of the most brilliant and simple things I have seen was a farming neighbor who pushed all of his snow over the garden when he plowed," Ronning said.

For those who have an especially difficult time resigning their green thumb, garlic is a plant that can be planted now, much like winter wheat. Garlic requires a long growing season. "The seeds will lie dormant and then wake up once the weather suits their needs," Ronning said.

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Parade of Homes: Becky Benson Home

It may look like a single-home dwelling, but it's really a three-plex on the southwest side of Sidney, overlooking healthy acres of sugar beets. The house has multiple roof lines, engineered multi-colored stone with Hardy Plank siding in a taupe, plus wood staircases and handrails at each entrance of each home.

Investment Property 101=Rentals Are A Good Investment

Becky Benson, Sidney, raises three boys in her newly constructed three-plex investment property, and she now has a lower mortgage

payment than she ever had before. Now that's smart living! When Becky sold her home in Billings, she bought low and sold high. She was able to do that a second time before the boom hit in Sidney recently - "I bought low and sold high again," she said. "God was with me, and now I hardly have a mortgage payment."

You've got to be ready for the boys and all of their friends at any time of the day, and that's just the way Becky wants it - kid-friendly all the time. "This is how I want my home," Becky says, "the boys and their friends love to be

here, and that makes me happy!"

Becky's open-concept home plans were found on the Internet, and she had to look through lots of plans before she found something that would work for her. As most mothers do, Becky spends so much of her time in the kitchen. She can see up the stairs to the game room, but also into the living room where most of the TV shows are watched by her boys and their friends. "I chose the colors of the paint, but Creative Solutions had to help me with my cabinet choice and countertops," she said. "Teresa (Benson) is my sister, and she knows what I like and what I won't like. Brenda and Teresa just figured it out and I loved what they came up with."

Creative Solutions designed a custom kitchen to accommodate a smaller layout. The kitchen is complete with a peninsula and seating, built-in microwave, refrigerator, dishwasher - all from Sears, and include Becky's favorite appliances; the over-the-range hood and 42-inch gas stove and oven. "I use the warm and hold feature in the oven all the time," Becky said. "I make dinner and the boys eat when they get home. The food is on plates and ready to go!" There is also a dining room table to the side of the kitchen.

Becky believes the knotty alder cabinets with the

distressed Heavy Heirloom finish will be the most talked-about feature in her kitchen. "They are gorgeous," she said. "My floors are hand scraped engineered hardwood in a walnut finish. Low gloss floors are more kid and pet friendly." Becky wanted to have plenty of wood throughout her home creating even more richness. "I'm not a frilly person. I have 3 boys in the house too," she said. For her countertops she chose a laminate that was the look of granite. It's a picture of an actual slab of granite. "I wanted the look of more high end stuff, but I didn't want to put out the price."

The corner of the living room features an engineered stone fireplace, adorned with flatscreen above. Becky's circular couch is always crowded with boys and snacks. She also has a small desk for the laptop in this space. The front door faces out the living room, overlooking the landscaping that will be completed next spring.

One has two ways in which to journey if staying inside the house - down the hallway to Becky's master bedroom and bathroom, which features a walk-in closet from Creative Solutions using the Lifespan Closet Systems (closet is complete with infrared sauna) and in the bathroom - a two-vanity, two sink area and large walk-in shower. Escaping yet further down

the hallway will take one to the guest bathroom, out to the 2-car garage, or to make your way downstairs (which hasn't been completed yet - but will house a family room, two more bedrooms, laundry room and bathroom.) The other space in Becky's home is the upstairs level - beware of the boys!

Walk up the stairs to see how the boys live in the man cave. They have their own projector screen in which to play all those great games and watch movies. Walk through the projector room to check out the bedrooms, which include separate vanities for each of the three boys, a common urinal, and a Jack and Jill bathroom, which has the toilet and shower/tub area. The urinal was a "must-have" for Becky (or her 3 boys), along with the laundry chute in that upper level.

Becky has a passion for the outdoors which includes gardening and landscaping. She has chosen to complete her outdoor projects herself to include underground sprinklers, a large garden area, a fenced dog area with convenient dog door, and a grand front entrance to the home. She realizes these projects can take time to complete but looks forward to her "therapeutic time" in her yard.

Would she do anything differently in her newly constructed three-plex home? "I don't think so. I don't have everything I still want, but again,

it's a work in progress," Becky said.

Becky found her contractor through Ray Johnson, who suggested Doug Monforton. "Doug is very good at what he does," she said. "He really listened to my needs." She found her home plans by spending many hours on the internet looking at sites with home plans. Her search for duplex/triplex style layouts turned up many cookie cutter plans that didn't appeal to her. She used the filters on the housesdesigners.com to find the perfect plan to fit her needs.

Many people have wanted to see Becky's place, and some are looking at it as an investment as she did. Becky believes in the Boys and Girls Club of Richland County, which is the main reason for agreeing to show her home in the Parade of Homes. "We need positive places and safe places for our kids," she said. "Richland County has that in the club here."

Brenda Larson says, "We really wanted Becky to hop on board with us for this project because her home doesn't look like a multi-family home, and because Becky really is a great mom who enjoys her boys and their friends in her home. The kids are always welcome here and it's a kid-friendly atmosphere!"



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Parade of Homes: Gail and Rhonda Peterson Home

Nestled on the out-skirts of town in sugar beet country with trees, brush and plenty of custom concrete to adorn the front entrance with its circular drive-through, this tri-level home, built in the early 1980s by Ed Deg and partner Wes Smith, had the typical u-shaped kitchen with a peninsula dividing the kitchen and dining room. One would walk into the home directly into the living room with a wall, shutting out the rest of the world to its kitchen - the hub of the home.

Couple's home paved in comfort -

Gail and Rhonda Peterson, Sidney, grew up in this community, and they wanted to raise their family enriched by the comforts of small town living. Now that the Peterson children have left home, leaving the couple to an empty nest, the outdated kitchen and living room area had to be transformed.

The Peterson home is a congregating place for family and friends, and the couple wanted comfort for everyone. They knew that the empty nest wouldn't be empty for long, as holidays and get-togethers happen throughout the year, and Petersons have to be ready for it. "The family room was supposed to be the place where everyone would go, but even in my old kitchen - that's where people would end up," Rhonda said. But how could she change the space to fit the needs of the ever-growing family?

First and foremost was the space between a new island and perimeter cabinetry. This new space allows the entire family to enjoy time baking and cooking together, yet there is still plenty of room for all.

The couple had worked with designer Brenda Larson of Creative Solutions on previous projects, always trusting Larson's direction. They also knew Ed Deg had to be the man for this renovation job, as he built the home and knew its bones, "and we knew he'd give us a great product," Rhonda said.

As designer and homeowner looked at a blank-slate space, Rhonda kept existing pieces of the old space that were definite needs in the new, such as the high bar chairs at the island, dining table, coffee table and chairs. They found placement for everything to house Rhonda's appliance choices, along with surrounding cabinets/countertops, and then the coffee center was discussed. "I wanted a coffee center, and I wanted to use some red, which is my favorite color," Rhonda said.

The coffee center became the focal point of the room, for which Rhonda chose Dura Supreme cabinetry in the Bella door style in custom red with the hand-rubbed finish. Rhonda kept the Bella door style on all cabinets, but chose two other finishes. One finish was maple in antique white with coffee

glaze in the hand-rubbed finish on the island accented by large posts on the corners and the rest of the perimeter kitchen cabinetry was done in dark cherry with the Heavy Heirloom K finish in mission stain and charcoal glaze.

Choosing a countertop became an important aspect in Rhonda's kitchen as well. It seemed to fit when she chose a cement/concrete countertop, made by Jason Wise, as the Peterson family owns and operates Sidney Red-E-Mix. The inspiration of adding glass chips into a countertop came when Rhonda purchased an outdoor concrete bench that had a design of red poppies made from glass chips. "I just loved that piece, and I had to do something like that for my coffee center and simply adding red glass chips to the countertops," Rhonda said. As Wise began working on the countertops, he had Rhonda add the red glass chips randomly, but she also created the red poppies at the coffee center, as the project evolved.

Other special features in this kitchen include: built-in coffee maker, built-in Sub-Zero five-foot refrigerator/freezer with wood panels to match cabinetry, double ovens, a warming drawer, slide-out TV, farm-style sink, cork flooring, microwave, main dishwasher, custom shelving, pantries, and angled shelves for photos and collectibles. The 2-level island features, pots and pans drawers, pop-up vent over stovetop, pot filler, double sink and drawer dishwasher, along with plenty of storage and always a baked goodie on hand (as every worker found out during this project!)

Over the dining room table, Rhonda finally got to use that light fixture she had purchased long before the project even started. Some call it the spider light with many legs and clear glass globes.

This level of the home received all new doors and window trim, which was done in Rustic Alder in the Regency Finish. The window trim displays the custom stacked moulding treatment that graces the top of the windows.

Now that the project is complete, Rhonda says, "I just love it, love it. It's just so comfortable. It's so worth the wait while you live in the in-between time during the project. I guess my favorite part of the project has to be the efficiency of cooking and baking areas, as well as having plenty of space to entertain." Any changes for her? Definitely change out the faucets and add a backsplash, she says. "I want the touch style of faucets now."

"Rhonda was great to work with," Larson said. "Getting rid of the wall that divided this space to make it one large room will make Rhonda's kitchen run so much more efficiently. It was our job to make it all fit, and it looks great!"

In their office, Gail & Rhonda added new doors to existing cabinetry too and Sidney Millwork made her a new countertop. Creative Solutions and Ed Deg designed and built a custom curio cabinet that houses her collectibles.

As one travels throughout the Peterson's home, one will notice the many quilts Rhonda has made, adorning walls and beds. The laundry room is the first stop off the office, and it's a happy place to spend time washing, drying, folding and ironing, highlighted by vibrant colors. Be sure to check that cabinet - it holds the fold up ironing board!

Make a trip up the stairs, to find three bedrooms and two baths. The last renovation previous to the kitchen-dining room was the couple's master bathroom, also designed by Brenda Larson, along with B&B Builders and Sidney Millwork. This suite features a glass block walk-in shower, Rhonda and Gail's separate walk-in closets and creative cement flooring.

Take a trip downstairs to the first lower level and relax and smell the popcorn in the family room with a great bar area. This level also houses two more bedrooms and a bathroom.

And down yet another flight of stairs, hit the workout room and huge storage area.

Every room in this home says comfort in every corner - Well, except for the workout room. Stay clear of that one!

Petersons share this home because they wanted to support the Boys and Girls Club of Richland County. "We feel this is a very worthwhile club for our small town, and we are honored to have been a part of this event," Rhonda said. Rhonda drives bus for the Sidney School system, and she sees some of the children that are a part of the Boys and Girls Club.



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Parade of Homes: Rick and Denise Sandau Home

On a gravel road in a beautiful country setting a few miles out of Sidney, Rick and Denise Sandau decided to build a house in 1987, ridding themselves of the mobile home they'd lived in for years. The couple chose their home, which included walls made of 6-inch Styrofoam, to be built by contractor Bill Schilling. This energy-efficient split level had the typical plan of most 1980s homes.

As one walks in the front door, a beautiful, inviting foyer awaits with plenty of room to shed those winter layers, with closet space for shoes, coats and lots of storage. The split-level allows friends and family to enter where they may. The lower level includes a beautiful family room, two bedrooms, bathroom and laundry area. The upper level includes two bedrooms, bathroom, living room, and dining and kitchen area.

A partitioned wall closed off the kitchen right at the top of the stairs of the upper level, keeping the view of "something's cooking" to only the aroma. Behind that wall lay the u-shaped design, simply allowing a perimeter area for all appliances, cabinetry, a very small bar between kitchen and dining room. If there was more than one person in the kitchen, you moved from your spot - you lost your place!

Denise kept up with the times, as she enjoyed changing paint colors and freshening the décor around the house, but she was ready for that kitchen/dining room remodel job soon. The couple talked about what they should do, and it was at a Parade of Homes in Billings where Denise saw Creative Solutions owner, Brenda Larson, also on tour. "I was inspired when I went through those homes, and it helped me think about other design elements that would work in our home," Denise said. Sandaus knew Larson from Great Plains, where much of their home material was purchased at the time of building in '87.

It wasn't long before Sandaus met up with Larson at Creative Solutions, where measurements were eventually taken, plans were discussed and a new open concept of the Sandau's practical home would be formed.

"This is one of my all-time favorite remodels, because it takes the typical design and creates the illusion of a much larger space just by taking out that wall," Brenda Larson said. Sandaus did their own demolition work, giving a blank space for their new area. Larson flipped the kitchen and dining room, which included changing spaces with the window and door on the exterior wall of the home. By the simple notion of keeping the same placement of door and window, the header work was kept at a minimum for contractor Jesse Thom.

Today, the open space shows warm and cozy in a creamy butterscotch-caramel color, and Knotty Alder cabinetry in natural stain with a coffee glaze. The countertops are a hi-definition laminate in the Canyon Passage with a gemloc edge. The hand scraped engineered wood flooring, purchased from Chads, is viewed in full capacity from living room to kitchen to dining room and down the hallway.

Sandaus used yet another practical idea of working with the oak that was already used throughout their home. "I knew I had to choose something that would look nice with the existing oak," Sandau said. The wood shutters finished off the windows so beautifully! "Can you believe I only have two metal blinds to change out in this house," Denise said. "That's a great feeling!"

The couple chose Frigidaire appliances, an induction stove top (special pots and pans needed), microwave/vent hood, French door refrigerator/freezer.

The design gave more room as it added a pantry beside the refrigerator and the island. "The island, with all the drawers for pots and pans, is my favorite part of the redesign," Denise said, "but, I love my stove, too." The project took about five feet from the living room, but the space is now being one cohesive room - "it doesn't feel like anything has been lost, but gained," Larson said.

Yesterday's walls and small space have been changed, giving plenty of room for more people to sit around the island or walk around in the kitchen. "It has also allowed whoever is in the kitchen to be able to watch TV or visit with family and friends in the living room," Denise said.

Recessed lighting shows the rooms opulence, which includes drop pendants at the island and a chandelier over the dining room table.

Sandaus wanted a patio for the hot tub, which was fin-



ished with Trex decking from Boise Cascade and PVC white fencing to enclose the area. "Our family uses the hot tub quite a bit in those cooler months," Denise said.

Today, Sandaus live within the same square footage that the original home gave them, but the remodeling project made the space much more open, efficient and practical. "I just can't tell you how much I love this transformation," Denise said. "We've come to be a lot less formal," Larson said. "We're more comfortable these days. We like being practical."

Now that the big project at the Sandau home is complete, would they do things differently? "I would have chosen the undermount sink," Denise. "Maybe add another recessed light above the sink, and put in a backsplash."

Sandaus land is beautified by plenty of trees, a well-maintained lawn, an inviting entrance of fencing, and curb appeal by Melby's Landscaping. "Guy made the curbing to look like the retaining wall. He did a great job," Denise said. What's the couples' next project? "Well, we've got to remodel the bathroom, and maybe add a boot bench for the entryway. I think we'll call that good for now!"

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Fall Lawn Care

By Tim Fine
MSU Extension Agent

If you are like me, you are looking forward to putting the mower and the weed-eater in the storage shed about now. While it does make the lawn look nice, it is not my favorite chore to do. Although it does rate higher than using the snow shovel, which is what will come out of the storage shed when the lawnmower goes in.

While we are rapidly approaching the time to put the mower away, I would not go as far as to say that lawn care is finished for the year. There are still a few things that can be done to make sure that, in the spring of 2013, your lawn will get off to a good start.

The first and most important thing to help your lawn along is a good fall fertilization. A good rule of thumb when it comes to fertilizing the lawn is to apply 2-4 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. If you have not applied any fertilizer to your lawn yet, that is quite alright as fall is really the optimum time to do this. Generally, the recommendation is to spread these applications out, one around Memorial Day, one around Labor Day, and one around Columbus Day, but the last two applications are far more critical for a healthy lawn than the first. The reason being that good fall fertilization encourages

root growth and helps store energy reserves in the root system, thus allowing a good source of energy to get the plant started next spring.

One minor drawback to fall fertilization is that, if done too early before the first frost, this can encourage the

grass to grow longer blades. Although this is not a major problem as far as the plant is concerned, it can help encourage snow mold to develop on the grass over the winter. This was a problem that we saw quite a bit of in years past but it is not a disease that usually kills the grass. In my opinion, the benefits of the fall fertilization far outweigh the risks associated with snow mold.

While fall fertilization will give you the most benefit, there are a few other things you can do to the lawn this fall that you will see benefits from next spring. As weeds in the lawn continue to grow, especially dandelions, fall is a great time to spray the lawn to gain control of these weeds. A product like 2-4-D can be applied to the lawn to control broadleaf weeds and will not harm the grass growing in the lawn. When trying to control weeds, just keep in mind that the plant must be growing in order for it to absorb the spray that you are applying to it.

If needed, fall is a good time to aerate your lawn as well. Aeration involves running a machine over the lawn that pulls plugs of grass and soil out of it. Aerators that are hollow-tined and actually pull the plugs out are of much more benefit than aerators that are solid spikes that "poke holes" into the turf. The goal of aerating a lawn is to alleviate compaction and by just poking holes in the turf you are actually creating more compaction. Optimally, aeration should be done in late August or early September, so there is a bit of a risk associated with doing it now, but it can still be done.

Finally, and especially this fall, your lawn will certainly benefit from a really good soaking. If you have not been watering your lawn all summer and think it is dead, there is a good chance that it just went dormant and did not necessarily die. A good, deep watering will be crucial if you are going to fertilize this fall if we do not get any rain soon.

If you have questions about any of the practices mentioned above, feel free to give me a call at 406-433-1206, or send an email to tfine@montana.edu.



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The training will be held at the Grant Creek Inn in Missoula. Courses will be taught from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, October 8 to 11. On Friday, October 12, training will be provided from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and the National Rater Exam will be administered from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Cost for the training is \$1,300 per person. Travel, lodging, food and exam fees are additional. Participants will receive a training manual and reference CD at the time of registration.

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Fall Tree Care

By Tim Fine
MSU Extension Agent

As the leaves on the trees in your yard start to turn and fall, you probably think that the time to worry about their survival has passed. While this is mostly true, there are a few things that you can do yet this year to ensure that these trees will be ready for new growth next spring.

The first and most important thing that I cannot stress enough this year is to give your tree(s) a good soaking with the water hose. This is more crucial for younger trees or those not well-established but because of the lack of moisture provided by Mother Nature this year, any and all trees will certainly benefit.

While I am on the subject, please allow me to go off on a really quick tangent. If you remember the spring of 2011, it was very wet, we experienced rain, floods, and more rain it seemed for most of the spring season. This year we saw some of the effects of that continuously wet period. There were some roots that sat in saturated soils and rotted and, as such, died off and weren't able to provide nutrients. My point is that, usually you do not see the effects of a seasonal weather issue until the following

year. So do not be surprised if your trees are not doing so well next year because of the drought conditions that we experienced this year. Again, in well-established trees this may not be an issue but in newer plantings if some of the root area was starved for water and died off, it will take some time and energy for the tree to replace the lost roots and so it may not do much as far as the canopy is concerned.

Okay now back to the fall tips. The other really important thing that a person can do is fertilize your tree. It is probably best to do this after the first frost because you do not want to encourage new/tender growth that could get damaged by a hard frost. A general purpose fertilizer is fine but if there is grass beneath the tree then most of this application gets taken up by the grass and is not avail-

able to the tree. I generally recommend the tree spikes or root feeders but prefer the spikes because then you are absolutely sure the fertilizer is going directly into the tree.

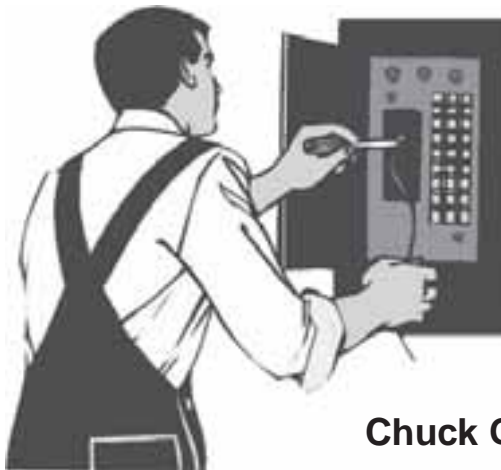
The other step I would recommend is pruning out dead and/or diseased branches in your trees. Whereas the other steps were more important for younger trees, this step is probably more critical for older trees. With that being said though, pruning out problem branches in younger trees makes for a lot less work as the trees mature.

As always, if you have any questions about the tips mentioned above, or if you want more detail about the whats and whys of the suggestions mentioned, feel free to give me a call at 433-1206 or send an email to tfine@montana.edu.



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Make Your Home Fall-Ready (Inside and Out) In One Weekend

(ARA) - With cooler temperatures on the way, there's no better time to finish checking items off the home improvement to-do list. Several projects are "must-do's" and should be completed before the harsher weather arrives. Most are simple enough to accomplish in just a couple days.

Complete these projects this weekend and spend the rest of fall enjoying your home and family.

Paint it: Fall is the perfect season for painting, as you're able to open your windows just enough to keep the air clean as you apply a fresh coat of color to interior walls. Painting is a quick - and doable - weekend project that provides instant results. Professional Painting Tools can help you complete every project quickly and perfectly. Consider updating a guest bath or adding an accent wall to your favorite room. A helpful tool for painting small areas is the Jumbo Mini-Roller. The 4 1/2-inch and 6 1/2-inch covers allow you to attain a perfect-looking paint finish and cover those hard-to-reach or small areas. Faux treatments are also coming back in style. To create a room that's on-trend, pick up a Faux Finishing Tool and add a "wash" or "texture" to your favorite space for an even more customized appearance.

Inspect it: Regardless of the type of heat source used in your home, be sure to schedule an annual inspection before the temperatures drop. This will save the ex-



pense of having it checked during the busy season and reduce the risk of spending a few days in a cold home with a broken furnace. If your home has a fireplace and chimney, hire a professional chimney sweep to remove any debris that could catch fire and wreak havoc on your home.

Winterize it: Cover grills and air conditioner units and store outdoor furniture in a shed to prevent rust and damage from the elements. Winterize any pipes that are exposed to outdoor temperatures, and consider installing door and window draft guards to keep your home warm and efficient.

Protect it: Newly installed decks and permanent,

wooden furniture require protective stains or varnishes. Be sure to apply the proper protection to the surfaces prior to the arrival of weather that could damage any untreated wood. If your deck is older and requires a facelift, use a tool, such as a wire brush, to scrape away and remove the existing treatment to ensure the proper refinishing of the surface.

Spruce it up: Give all shrubs and the lawn one last trim before winter to keep your home's curb appeal looking great well beyond the first frost of the season. Remove seasonal plants that won't last the winter to also ensure the outside of your home looks well-maintained throughout the coming sea-

sons. If it looks too bare for your liking, consider a few potted mums on the porch or stoop for added fall color. Keeping the plants in pots will save the effort of digging into the frozen ground when their life span is through. Repainting exterior doors during this time is a fun way to make a statement and deliver an entirely new look to the outside of your home. Add a wreath or swag to your newly painted door to showcase your personal style.

By taking the proper precautions and completing these weekend projects, you'll save time and money, all while keeping your home well-maintained, looking great and ready for the winter."

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Tips For a Thorough Fall House Cleaning

(ARA) - With the changing of the season right around the corner, most Americans are beginning to clean up the exterior of their homes by raking leaves and cleaning out the gutters, but what about the interior? Fall can be the perfect time to revisit that spring cleaning list that you never completed and give the interior of your home a deep clean in preparation for the holiday season.

While most people rely on their own cleaning know-how to tackle germs and dirt, they depend on their eyes to show what they think is a clean house. In fact, more than two out of three people believe that vision is the most important sense in determining the cleanliness of a home, according to a recent national consumer survey conducted by Stanley Steemer.

But it's often the dirt that you don't see that requires help from the pros. Traditional at-home cleaning methods such as vacuuming and dusting only remove a relatively small portion of dirt, dust and particles that lurk in your floors and furniture. Without a deep cleaning, you'll be trapping dirt inside your home for the entire winter, which can impact the visual appearance of your home, while also elevating the risk of allergens in the home.

To help you see through the dirt that lurks in your home, the experts in the field from Stanley Steemer offer these fall tips for maintaining a cleaner, healthier home:

With fall comes the foliage

Reduce the amount of dirt and leaves that may get tracked into your home by using indoor and outdoor entrance mats.

A quick pickup

Remember to act quickly to clean up any spills or stains; consider keeping a professional spot remover handy at all time or use items commonly found around the home such as white vinegar and baking soda.

Dirt never quits ... it's like tooth decay

Keep up with the high traffic areas in the home by vacuuming them two to three times a week and the rest of your carpets at least once a week.

Outside work effects inside comfort

Keep your windows closed and turn on the air conditioner when raking leaves and doing other fall

cleanup work outside. These activities kick unwanted dirt, dust and pollen up into the air, which can settle into upholstered furniture and carpet.

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Car Winterization Secrets From a Celebrity Auto Rebuilder

(ARA) - Winter is on the way and it could shape up to be extra frigid in many parts of the country. AccuWeather.com has predicted the winter months at the end of 2012 and beginning of 2013 could be comparable to the extreme cold much of the country experienced in the late 1970s.

Humans aren't the only ones who suffer in extreme cold. Your vehicle could struggle, too, unless you take steps to winterize it before cold weather arrives.

"Today's cars and trucks are overall more reliable than ever before," says Dan Woods, host and producer of Speed's "Chop Cut Rebuild" series. "Still, certain systems in all vehicles are more susceptible to cold, snow and ice. It's important to prepare those systems to handle colder weather.

Woods, who grew up in Canada having spent many a day on treacherous roadways, recommends owners give these areas special attention when prepping their vehicles for winter driving:

* Tires - Rubber is a naturally durable material, but extreme cold can cause cracks that could lead to a

blowout. What's more, even the best quality tire can lose traction on ice or snow. Before cold weather arrives, inspect your tires to ensure they're in good condition. Replace tires that are approaching the end of their usable life and consider purchasing "All Weather" or snow tires for colder climates. Throughout the winter, check the air pressure in all four tires. Cold weather causes the pressure to drop (a pound per square inch for every 10 degrees of temperature). Keep tires inflated to the pressure recommended in your vehicle's owner's manual.

* Visibility - Headlights, windshield and windows, wipers and wiper fluid all need to function correctly to ensure you have the best vision while driving. Check headlights to be sure they're working properly and adjusted for optimum visual acuity. Keep headlights, windshields and windows clean of the dirty buildup that can occur when driving over salted or sanded roads. Likewise, check windshield wipers to ensure they're in top condition and replace them if they're worn. Check the



Dan Woods

wiper fluid level regularly and keep the tank full with winter fluid - not water. If your car becomes covered with snow and ice, always clear all windows completely before you begin driving. "Nothing's worse than seeing a car zipping down the road with nothing but a little view hole in the ice on the windshield," Woods says. "Not only is it dangerous for you in the car because it limits your ability to see, it's dangerous for other cars on the road if a chunk of snow or ice flies off your vehicle and blinds another driver."

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"You never know when cold weather will drain a battery, and those cables in your trunk could help someone else out of a jam."

* Belts and hoses - Many of the belts and hoses in your vehicle's engine are made of rubber, and extreme cold could lead to cracking, breaking and ruptures. Inspect all belts and hoses that you can - some may only be accessible to a professional with a lift - and replace any that are worn.

* Coolant system - The

temperature outside may be cold, but your engine is still a hot spot that requires coolant in order to function. If your coolant is frozen in the radiator, however, it's not going to do your engine much good. Add antifreeze to your system before the weather gets cold. Strive for a mix of half antifreeze and half water. You can check the mixture with an antifreeze tester. If the mix is off, have the cooling system drained and refilled.

Finally, says Woods, it's important to winterize your

driving habits to adjust for bad weather.

"Slow down in snow and ice," he advises. "Don't drive while distracted or impaired. Pay attention to the road, traffic conditions and your vehicle. Leave extra stopping room even if there is no visible snow or ice on the road. 'Black ice' cannot be seen and is common on bridges and exit ramps. Winterizing your vehicle and driving appropriately for weather conditions are the best ways to ensure you drive safely this winter."

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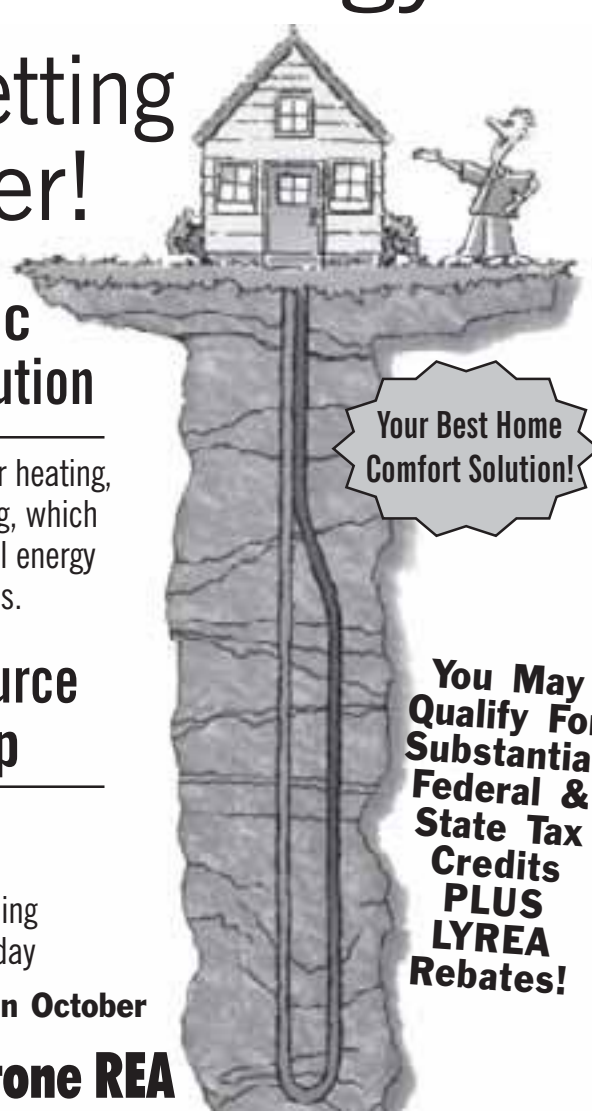
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Fall is the Time to Protect Winter Wheat From Losses Caused By Downy Brome

While much of the plains wheat was spared from the extreme heat and drought plaguing the late-season crops, the winter wheat area of South Dakota is quite dry going into seeding, and other areas also are short on moisture. Protecting winter wheat from competition for scarce moisture, and using tools that can save time, will be essential this fall.

The winter wheat planted on so many of the prevent-plant acres after the floods of 2011 beat the heat of 2012 and yielded well, says Chad Effertz, herbicide development manager for Arysta LifeScience. "You can't count on always getting all the acres seeded in the spring, so winter wheat in the crop rotation makes good sense to spread the workload and diversify crop income potential."

Costly Competition from Downy Brome

As growers begin planting winter wheat across the region, weed scientists remind growers about potential yield losses due to increasing competition from downy brome. This weed, also referred to as cheatgrass, is already well established in Montana's winter wheat territories and spreading in South Dakota and North Dakota. Downy brome, like Japanese brome, emerges in early fall and spring.

One reason why downy brome is so difficult to control is that it has roughly the same life cycle as winter wheat. It develops and matures more rapidly than winter wheat, and it continues to grow and develop at low temperatures even after the winter wheat crop goes dormant. This gives it a competitive edge when it comes out of dormancy the following spring, and the wheat crop can't catch up before harvest.

Independent research demonstrates the importance of timely control of downy brome in the fall, Effertz says. "If downy brome emerges with wheat; it is three to six times more yield-reducing and it can produce four times more seed, than if it emerges later," he says. "You cannot let brome get established in the fall; it will be harder to control and will severely impact yields."

Urgent to Control Early On

Early weed removal is critical for achieving the highest-yielding crop. If brome grasses emerge within 14 days of a winter wheat crop, they can reduce yield by 15 percent to 22 percent depending on weed density, according to independent research. At 50 bushels per acre and \$6 per bushel, that's equivalent to a loss of up to \$65 per acre.

Fall and pre-plant glyphosate applications help suppress downy brome populations. "To be effective, glyphosate applications should be made when the plants are small," says Kirk Howatt, Ph.D., assistant professor of weed science at North Dakota State University. "My advice to growers is - don't wait too long. If you don't get complete control, the plant

can still produce enough seed to perpetuate the problem. The brome lifecycle makes it tough to deal with."

Many growers tank-mix glyphosate with PRE-PARE® Burndown Herbicide to apply in one pass from 10 days before or just after planting, looking to add some residual activity.

"There's nothing worse than spraying your glyphosate and getting a flush the next day," Effertz says. By recommending the PRE-PARE/glyphosate tank-mix, "We're trying to prevent that."

Free Geothermal Energy Guide Available From Montana DEQ

A new guide to Montana's geothermal resources and their development has been published by the Department of Environmental Quality's (DEQ) Renewable Energy Program. The guidebook, entitled "Geothermal Energy in Montana - A Consumer's Guide", provides the most current information on locations of Montana's geothermal resources, permitting requirements for development, and an overview of existing geothermal energy uses in the state.

The 42-page full-color guide is authored by Montana writer, Jeff Birkby. The publication contains information on groundwater heat pumps, geothermal greenhouse operations, and geothermal district heating opportunities. A separate chapter focuses on the growing potential to use hot water from oil wells in eastern Montana to generate electricity.

"Montana has a long history of geothermal energy use, from the elegant spa resorts of the 1890s to space heating and greenhouse applications today," said Kathi Montgomery, director of DEQ's geothermal energy program. "It's exciting to see the potential for more use of geothermal energy in Montana, including the possibility of renewable, emission-free electricity generated from our state's hot water resources."

Birkby is a Missoula-based writer and consultant who has assisted geothermal energy landowners and developers over the past 30 years. He has also written recreational guides on hot springs of the Northern Rockies and the Northwest.

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Meyer's also has a vast selection of Silver men's jeans and retro style Wranglers that are popular this season.



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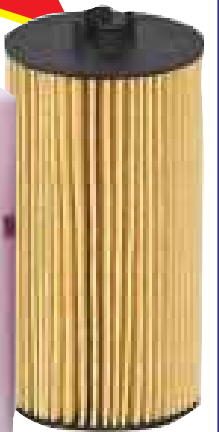
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