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## Taphouse Bar & Grill Opens in Sidney



**Pictured are Bryce Baker of Golden Prairie Best Western and Brandon Taylor of Richland Inn & Suites**

**By Dianne Swanson**

The Taphouse Bar & Grill in Sidney is welcoming customers into a fun, friendly, casino free atmosphere where patrons can enjoy great food and a huge variety of beers.

The Taphouse Bar & Grill was conceived by the Best Western Golden Prairie Inn, The Lone Tree Inn and the Richland Inn and Suites to provide their guests with a complete experience like no other hotel in the region. The business is open to the public as well from 4 pm to 11pm Monday through Saturday.

Almost 60 beers await the connoisseur, with as many Montana made as possible including Meadowlark Brewery canned and seasonal draft and Beaver Creek Brewery offerings. A good selection of wines is also available by the glass or the bottle. Use your imagination and create a "beertail" using a combination of beer and mixers such as lemonade or margarita mix.

Although the Taphouse Bar & Grill offers a full menu, they specialize in burgers and appetizers. Give their King Kong Nachos a try, one of several flavors of wings or any of the other great starters on the menu. Design your own juicy burger with a wide variety of cheeses and extras. The "Juicy Lucy", a ½ lb. Angus beef burger stuffed with cheese and bacon, is one you will definitely want to sink your teeth into.

Relax at the end of a busy day during Happy Hour from 4-6pm daily with 30% off appetizers and specials on beer buckets.

A dart machine and a pool table, plus big screen TVs and a jukebox make the Taphouse a great place to hang out with friends. NFL, NCAA and lots more are available, with the Taphouse opening on Sundays beginning mid August for football season.

Located behind the Lone Tree Inn just off Central Avenue, ample parking is available at the Best Western Golden Prairie Inn & Suites, or in the gravel lot on 2nd Ave. SE behind the Lone Tree Inn. Their phone number is 406-433-4517.

## Diamond Rio To Headline Sheridan County Fair Saturday Opening With Restless Heart



Sheridan County Fair is pleased to announce Diamond Rio with Restless Heart will be our Saturday night entertainment. The show will start at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$25. There are a limited number of VIP tickets for \$50. The PRCA rodeos are Thursday and Friday evenings. The Wild Horse Race is back so make sure not to miss out! Once again, we are the proud sponsor of Tough Enough To Wear Pink. All proceeds are donated to the Sheridan Memorial Mammography Department. The Bump N Run races are on Saturday afternoon. The Mud Run will be on Sunday afternoon. The Funtime carnival will be there Thursday through Saturday.

Call the Sheridan County Fair Office at 406-765-3407 for more information and tickets or visit us on Facebook at <http://facebook.com/sheridancountyfair>.

## Archery 3-D Shoot Aug 1-2

**Submitted by Nancy Hedegaard**

Lone Tree Archers of Sidney will be hosting a 3-D shoot on Saturday, August 1, from 8 am to 6 pm, and Sunday, August 2, from 8 am to 2 pm. The archery range is located about 8 miles east of Sidney (cross Yellowstone River Bridge on Highway 23, then turn left onto County Road 122). Lunch will be available both days. Shooting fees are: Adult \$15/day or \$25 for both days, student \$10/day or \$15 for both days, children under 12 free with a paid adult, and a family package is available for \$30/day or \$45 for both days. Lots of fun for all ages. Weather permitting. For more information, visit [www.lonetreearchers.com](http://www.lonetreearchers.com) or call Nancy at (406) 488-5128.

## Volunteers Needed!

**Submitted by Leslie Messer, Executive Direction Richland Economic Development**

The Richland RSVP program is looking for volunteers of various ages to conduct the Richland County Community Health Assessment. The community health assessment is a short survey taken every three years to identify the public health needs of our community. Volunteers are needed to conduct these short surveys during the early evening on July 29th & 30th. Volunteers will be trained and provided the necessary tools before going out in the community. All volunteers will be given an identifier shirt to wear while conducting the surveys, survey supplies, gift bag and lunch.

To Volunteer, call the RCHD-RSVP office at 406-433-2207

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MONDAYS:  
12 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grief Reovery Support group at Glory of the Lord Family Ministries, Watford City.  
6 p.m. — Al-Anon, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.  
7 p.m. — Fairview Alive and Kicking at Faith Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.  
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

TUESDAYS:  
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

WEDNESDAYS:  
5:00 p.m. — Sober Life Young People's NAAA 12- step recovery group, 25 yr. old & younger, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.  
8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library, Watford City.

THURSDAYS:  
7 p.m. — NA meeting, MonDak Trucking office Bldg., 725 W. Holly, Sidney.  
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

FRIDAYS:  
12 p.m. — AA, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.  
12 p.m. - 1 p.m. - AA meeting, basement of Wilmington Lutheran Church, Arnegard.  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.- 5 Stones faith based recovery meeting, Sidney Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW, Back door is open.  
7 p.m. — Fairview Alive and Kicking at Faith Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.  
8 p.m. — AA meetings, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. Bldg, Sidney.

SATURDAYS:  
7 p.m. — AA 24 hour group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.  
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

SUNDAYS:  
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT

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Current Elevation.....1844.7  
Last Week's Elev. ....1844.8  
One Year Ago .....1846.2  
Release For Day (C.F.S.) .....21,000

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 13	86	64	0.00
July 14	88	58	0.00
July 15	89	61	0.49
July 16	87	59	0.00
July 17	75	56	0.15
July 18	76	55	0.00
July 19	87	56	0.00
Total YTD Precipitation			7.82

OBITUARIES

Ray Lebsock, 88,  
Morehead, MN

Graveside service for Ray Lebsock, 88, of Morehead, MN was at 10 am, Wednesday, July 15, at the Brorson Cemetery near Sidney, MT.  
Ray died on October 6, 2014 in Fargo, ND.

Sidney Run Club is  
hosting the 1st Annual  
Four Freedom Run/Walk  
August 8th

Submitted by Amanda Piatte

Walk or Run for this Patriotic Event Run The World- Sidney Run Club is hosting the 1st Annual Four Freedom Run/Walk. Sign up online for the Four Freedom Run/Walk by Friday, July 17th to be guaranteed a shirt! Please note, registration is open until start of the event. Proceeds from this event are going to the Flags of Honor program here in Sidney, remembering heroes who served for us. We invite everyone to dress up in his or her best red, white, and blue attire. Prize for best dressed, age group awards, and lots of door prizes! This event also offers chip timing! Signup online at RunSignUp.com, cost is \$30 and the website is set up for donations as well. This 4 mile event will start and end at Healthworks and is open to all ages. It's during the fair on Saturday, August 8th. Packet pick-up and day-of-reg-istration starts at 7:45am with the event starting at 9am.

Nourish Your  
Digestive System  
Lesson - July 28

By Marcia Hellandsaas  
NDSU Extension Agent McKenzie County

Many of us have digestive disorders. In fact, about 30 to 40% of adults say they experience frequent indigestion and more than 50 million visits are made every year to health-care facilities for symptoms related to the digestive system. Suffering from heartburn, diarrhea, constipation and excess gas does not have to be the norm; in fact, these are all signs that our digestive system is not functioning properly. By taking care of your digestive system, you can become a “regular” human being.

“Nourish Your Digestive System” will be held at 11 am on Tuesday, July 28 at the Watford City Senior Center. This lesson will help participants learn about their digestive system and ways to improve their digestive health. The roles fiber plays in keeping the digestive system healthy will be explained. The importance of water and staying hydrated will be included as well as “friendly” bacteria – what they are and how probiotics and prebiotics work to keep our bacteria in a healthy balance. The session will conclude with a general overview of healthy digestive tips. Activities and discussions as well as taste testing and recipe distribution will be included.

For more information, please contact the McKenzie County Extension Office at 701-444-3451.

Brorson  
Farmhands July  
Meeting

Submitted by Beth McMillen, Club Reporter

Brorson Farmhands held their July meeting at Matt and Lacey Nevins house. We held our meeting and talked about Fair, then did demonstrations. We also did 2 community services - we did Meals on Wheels and went to Extended Care and served cupcakes to residents for Birthday month.

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Fri., July 24th  
11:30 pm – The Richland Red Hatters will meet July 24th for lunch at 11:30 am at the Fringe restaurant at the Country Club. RSVP by July 22nd to Sylvia at 798-3882 or Margaret at 488-4613.

Sat., July 25th  
5:00 pm – Medical benefit for JJ Durham at the Ranger Lounge. There will be a raffle for limited edition Richland County Centennial Henry Golden Boy 22. Tickets available at High Caliber Sports or the Ranger Lounge. All proceeds go to offset medical expenses. For more information or to donate items contact Scott at 406-489-1890 or Tim 406-480-5054.

July 29th & 30th (evenings)  
Richland County Health Assessment – Volunteers will be walking door to door with a short survey. They will be wearing a bright green t-shirt. You may be asked to participate, if so please be courteous. Thank you for your time. If you have any questions please contact the Richland County Health Dept. at 433-2207.

Sun., August 2nd  
3:00 pm – Eastern Montana Bible Camp Songfest! All ages are welcome! The song services are at 3 pm and 7 pm with a potluck at 5 pm. A freewill offering will be taken for current projects at EMBC.

RICHLAND COUNTY FAIR & RODEO  
AUGUST 5TH - 8TH

August 5th, 7:30 pm – Entertainment by Tigirlily, free admission.

August 6th & 7th, 7:30 pm – PRCA Rodeo. Thursday night is Military Appreciation Night and Friday night is Tough Enough to Wear Pink Night.

August 8th, 7:30 pm – Martina McBride headlines with special guest Love and Theft.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

The McKenzie County Food Pantry is open:  
1st Tuesday of each month from 5 pm- 7 pm; 3rd Tuesday of each month from 2 pm - 4 pm at First Lutheran Church.  
Every Thursday from 12 pm - 2 pm there is food distribution at First Presbyterian Church.

Fri., August 7th  
Best of the West Ribfest - Entertainment features Jessie Veeder & the Outlaw Sippin' Gang, Medora's Burning Hills Singers, and Lonesome Willy. All are welcome to come enjoy some ribs with fixings, street vendors, concessions, and classic car and truck show.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Thurs., July 23rd  
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm – The Williston Downtowners Association Presents: Summer Nights on Main, featuring Whiskey Rebellion. Free concert!

Sat., July 25th  
3:00 pm - 7:00 pm – Come enjoy a free family-friendly afternoon event in Harmon Park. Free food, watermelon, train rides and door prizes. Music by Brian Salvesson, and Bob and the Beachcombers

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



# Voice Your Opinion With the Community Assessment Survey July 29 and 30 Volunteers Needed

The Richland County Health Department and Sidney Health Center, with oversight from a community steering committee, have teamed up to conduct a Community Assessment survey throughout all of Richland County July 29 and 30 from 3-7 pm each evening. Volunteers wearing bright green t-shirts will be canvassing the county asking participants to answer some general questions. Responses are totally confidential. The survey should only take about 15 minutes and surveyors will not be going into homes. Please be courteous if you are contacted.

The assessment is critical on several levels. It is a tool to determine the overall health of the community and the quality of life from a broad cross section of people who may not normally voice an opinion. Health includes health behaviors, physical environment, socioeconomic factors and clinical care. Each of those categories influences the other. The assessments help drive community opinion. Voices are stronger and more accurate when they come from the community, and therefore gradually cause change. Because of the results of community conferences and assessments, much has been accomplished over the past 20 years such as the Boys and Girls Club of Richland County,

The Richland County Community Foundation, the VISTA volunteers, and potentially the community complex.

Sidney Health Center is federally mandated to conduct an assessment every three years to keep its tax-exempt status. It also helps with strategic planning to make sure the services offered are meeting the needs of the community. The survey is also a great way to engage people who may have never needed the services offered at SHC.

The Health Department must do a survey every five years. With limited resources, they use the final data to make sure funds are used in the most effective way, and to focus efforts on areas of most concern to the community. The survey is also critical to maintaining accreditation, which helps with grants and other federal and state funding. Both entities will use the information to develop more prevention programs as well.

The survey will also be testing emergency preparedness and will be used to determine ways of both receiving and disseminating information in the event of an emergency.

All information will be available on both the SHC and Health Department websites to be used by the public.

Using CASPER (Community Assessment for Public Health Emergency Response)

as the tool for assessment has provided assistance from the state, which has connections to the CDC. The CDC has mapped out clusters in Richland County, which will be visited by the volunteers. The state is helping to format the questions, build a database, and will do the final report.

Volunteers are still needed throughout the county to conduct the survey. Lunch will be served from noon – 1pm, with training from 1-3. Groups of 2 or more will then conduct the assessment from 3-7pm. Each volunteer will receive a t-shirt and a goodie bag.

Volunteers who conducted a similar survey in Dawson County found the work very rewarding, feeling like they were making a difference and improving the community.

Do your part to improve the overall health of Richland County, either as a volunteer, or by taking a few minutes out of your day to complete the survey.

Contact the Richland County Health Department at 406-433 2207 with any questions or to volunteer.

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# MDU Solar Fee Will Limit Customer' Energy Choices

Submitted by Diana Maneta, Executive Director, Montana Renewable Energy Association

Montana-Dakota Utilities is proposing to increase rates by 21% for their electric customers in Montana. In addition to the double-digit rate increase, MDU is proposing an arbitrary fee on customers who have invested in their own renewable energy systems. MDU's proposal to place an additional charge on solar, wind and other renewable energy customers is unprecedented for any utility in Montana.

Under the proposed fee, MDU customers who offset their electricity use with their own renewable energy system would be charged an additional fee for every kilowatt they use during their highest use period each month. MDU has provided only a cursory explanation of this new charge in their Public Service Commission filings, so residential customers have no way to estimate the total impact of this fee on their monthly energy bills.

Rooftop solar is just getting off of the ground in Montana and proposed utility fees like MDU's demand charge are an attempt to halt this growth. "MDU's attempt to penalize

solar customers has come at the worst possible time," said Ben Reed, an Eastern Montana based renewable energy system installer. "While the utility is proposing a large rate increase, they are also attempting to block customers from generating their own power and insulating their families from rising electric bills."

Some MDU customers disagree with the company's proposed solar fee. "We are planning to install a solar array at our place this year to reduce the large electric loads we have for our farming operation," said Floyd Dahlman of Forsyth. "This proposed fee will make it harder for that investment to pencil out. I think it's unfair for the utility company to limit our energy choices to protect their profits."

Expanding options for home and business owners to invest in solar and other renewable electricity options was a prevalent topic during Montana's 2015 legislative session. A legislative energy interim committee is currently devoting the next year studying specific cost and benefits of onsite, small-scale renewable energy generation. Diana Maneta, Executive Director of the Montana Renewable Energy Association, points out, "MDU's proposed demand charge attempts to circumvent the legislative process by imposing a fee without thorough analysis."

MDU filed its proposed rate increase with the Montana Public Service Commission on June 24, 2015. PSC hearings on the rate increase will begin later this summer. Comments on the proposed net metering fee can be submitted to the PSC before July 24 by email: PSC\_UtilityComment@mt.gov, or by mail: Montana Public Service Commission, PO Box 202601, Helena, MT 59620. Include reference in comments to docket number D2015.6.51 and the proposed demand charge for net metered customers.

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# Parents: New Vaccines Added To School Attendance Requirement For 2015

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The Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) reminds parents that it is not too early to start thinking about back-to-school immunizations.

Parents need to be aware that the immunization requirements in Montana have been changed.

During the 2015 Legislative session, Governor Bullock signed into law House Bill 158 that added two more vaccines a student needs for school attendance. The law is effective October 1, 2015.

For the coming school year, students will need to be vaccinated against varicella disease, more commonly known as chickenpox. All students in kindergarten through 12th grade will need to have two doses of varicella vaccine. Students attending a preschool or prekindergarten will need one dose of varicella. If a student has already had a case of chickenpox, documentation from a physician

can be accepted in lieu of the vaccine. Additionally, students who already had two doses of the vaccine do not need to repeat it.

According to DPHHS officials, many students may already be current on their immunizations. "National surveys show that many students are already in compliance with the new law," said Jim Murphy, chief of the DPHHS Communicable Disease Control and Prevention Bureau. "Parents may just need to check their child's immunization status and provide an update to the school."

Students in 7th -12th grades will also be required to have one dose of pertussis (whooping cough) containing vaccine. In previous years, only a Td, or tetanus/diphtheria, shot was required. The new law adds the pertussis component.

As long as a student has received at least one vaccine in the required series, that student may qualify for a conditional attendance as allowed by current regulations. A con-

ditional attendance provision allows the student to stay in school while they finish the required shots.

The changes to the law were made to bring Montana's immunization requirements more in line with the most current immunization recommendations made by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practice (ACIP). Of note, Montana was the only state that did not require the varicella series and one of five not requiring a pertussis booster at middle school for attendance.

Additionally, the new requirements are intended to reduce the incidence of diseases like chickenpox and whooping cough both in school settings and in the community. Montana's rates for both of these diseases are typically higher than any other state in the region.

DPHHS encourages parents to talk to their family physician or local health department should they have questions about whether or not their child has the necessary shots for school.

# Richey Street Fair August 1st

Submitted by Kim Benes

The Dawson County Libraries are having the First Annual Richey Street Fair on August 1st from 10:00AM- 12:00PM on main street in Richey. There will be a raffle to repair the Richey Library and donations will be accepted. There will be a bounce house, live music, water games, and Anna and Ole's Viking Vending Truck. The Fair is Free and open to the public.

**PLAN to**

**JULY 29 & 30**


**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:**  
Please notify the RSVP Program at 433-2207.

**participate**


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**Community Health SURVEY**

Community volunteers will be going door-to-door throughout Richland County on the evenings of July 29 and 30, 2015. The volunteer survey facilitators will be wearing bright green t-shirts so they are easily identified. If a volunteer knocks at your door, please consider taking 15 minutes out of your day to answer a series of multiple choice questions related to health behaviors, clinical care, physical environment and socio-economic factors. Information is confidential and will be used to help improve the health and well-being of Richland County going forward. Thanks for your consideration!



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# County Agent Update

By Danielle Steinhoff, Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent Williams County

## Wheat Insects

Throughout the summer months, we are always seeing insects. Two insects to be on the lookout for when growing wheat in North Dakota are the Armyworms and Wheat Midge. Armyworms are starting to become a concern for the eastern part of North Dakota. When the armyworms are moths, they can invade a new area and their infestations can be sporadic. In fields where armyworms are present, there will be a low number of insects found. The damages are defoliated leaves which are generally only reported along field edges and in lodged areas of the fields. Mature armyworm larvae can clip heads, but it becomes more common as the crop matures. Pre-Harvest Intervals (PHI) are important and you need to follow the limits of which insecticides need to be applied for armyworm control. Malathion and Lannate, both restricted use pesticides, are the only two insecticides registered in barley and wheat. They both have a PHI of seven days, which means you need seven days after application until harvest. Armyworms are the most active at night, which means spraying in the evening would have the most control. Make sure you use enough water to get the insecticide down into the crop canopy. This information was gathered from the NDSU Crop and Pest Report, July 9th edition.

The other insect to be on the lookout for is Wheat Midge. Wheat midge, or also known as the orange wheat blossom midge, is one of the most destructive pests in the wheat crop.

The adult midge is orange, fragile and very small, about half the size of a mosquito. Wheat midge only has one life cycle per year, they start to emerge from the soil late June to early July. These insects are seed eaters, they infest the plant during heading through flowering. When the eggs hatch, the larvae will crawl down into the seed and starting eating the enzymes, which will leave the kernel small and shriveled. The economic damage that occurs because of wheat midge will cause reduced yields, grain quality and germination and growth vigor of seedlings. The wheat midge adults can also act like a vector for other diseases to enter the plant such as wheat scam and glume blotch. The economic threshold levels are as followed; hard red spring wheat- one or more wheat midge for every four to five heads. Durum wheat- one or more wheat midge for every seven or eight wheat heads. It is not recommended to treat after 50% of the heads have flowered. Using a general insecticide is what is recommended, spraying at dusk is best because the wheat midge is most active at night. This information was gathered from Janet Knodel and Mangala Ganeshiarachchi

Mentioned above were two insects you should look out for, but what about the good insects. One that we want to keep around is the Megarhyssa atrata, a giant black parasitic wasp, which is beneficial insect that attacks wood borers. These adult wasp are active from June through September and live for up to 27 days. The females will lay their eggs on top of wood borer insect eggs, so when they hatch, the wasp young will eat the larvae of the wood borers. Most of us do not like the wasps that we see in our flower beds, but these ones we want to keep around. They do not harm the plants, only the insects that eat them.

## DPHHS Message To All Montanans: Swim Safe!

State health officials are encouraging Montanans to be safe this summer while enjoying fun in the water.

"While out having fun this summer, keep in mind that water-related illness and injury can put a damper on that enjoyment," said Department of Public Health and Human Services Director Richard Oppen. "Montana has countless lakes, rivers and public swimming

pools to enjoy and swimming has numerous health benefits, but Montanans just need to remember a few steps to stay safe."

Montanans are urged to follow these safety tips:

- Shower with soap before entering pool
- Don't swim when you have diarrhea
- Don't swallow pool water
- Take children on bathroom

breaks every 60 minutes or check diapers every 30-60 minutes

·Supervise swimmers, especially young and inexperienced ones - be a role model for others

- Learn life-saving skills
- Use life vests where applicable
- Avoid alcohol and drugs while swimming

Every year, thousands of Americans get sick after recreating in water due to ingestion of germs found in places where people swim. Cryptosporidium, or crypto, is one of the most frequent causes of waterborne illness among people in the United States. Reports usually peak during summer when we spend time at pools and splash parks where young children are at risk the most. About one third of Montana's 60 crypto cases reported swimming as likely exposure in 2014.

"People need to be aware that chlorine and other pool water treatments don't kill germs instantly," said Erik Leigh of the DPHHS Food and Consumer Safety Section that oversees the licensing and inspection of public swimming pools. "We all share the water we swim in, and we each need to do our part to keep ourselves, our families, and our friends healthy."

To help spread this important public health message, DPHHS recently asked elementary school students to learn more about water-related illness and injuries and to create posters illustrating safe swimming.

## MDT'S DBE Program To Offer Workshop In Sidney

Submitted by Lori Ryan, Public Information Officer

SIDNEY, MONT.—The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT)'s Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program will offer 2 free upcoming workshops in Sidney. The workshops will take place at the Best Western Golden Prairie Inn conference room during the following times:

- Wednesday, July 22, 2015; from 6:00-7:00 p.m.
- Thursday, July 23, 2015; from 8:00-9:00 a.m.

The workshops will offer a brief overview of the Montana DBE Program and explain how Small Minority or Women owned businesses can get involved. The program assists these businesses in pursuing and competing for business contracts with City, County, State or Federal Government. If a business qualifies for DBE status, a DBE specialist will assist with free certification.

For more information on these workshops, please contact DBE Supportive Services Specialist at (406)444-7287, or shahn@mt.gov. More information on MDT and the DBE Program can be found at [www.mdt.mt.gov/business/contracting/civil/dbe.shtml](http://www.mdt.mt.gov/business/contracting/civil/dbe.shtml).

The MDT Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program encourages and supports the participation of companies owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals in transportation contracts. It is a federally funded program administered by MDT. In order to participate in federally funded contracts under the DBE Program, companies must first be certified through the MDT DBE Program. MDT is the only DBE certifying agent in the state of Montana.

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# OUTDOORS

## MSU Extension Guide Helps Distinguish Native Thistles From Exotics



A new publication from Montana State University Extension is designed to help identify invasive exotic thistles and verify those that are native.

**Submitted by MSU News Service**  
**BOZEMAN** – A new publication from Montana State University Extension is designed to help identify invasive exotic thistles and verify those that are native to Montana. People often think that the only good thistle is a dead thistle. While this can be true for well-known invasive exotic thistles like Canada or musk thistle, some thistles are Montana natives and better off alive than dead due to their beautiful flowers and foliage and the habitat they provide for wildlife. Five exotic thistles and ten native thistles grow in Montana. Why is it important to identify invasive exotic thistles and differentiate them from natives? Invasive exotic thistles can spread quickly,

especially with disturbance, have poor forage value, and their sharp spines can limit recreational activities and injure livestock. From a weed management perspective, even differentiating among exotic thistles is important because a perennial rhizomatous thistle will require different control measures than tap-rooted annuals or biennials. Compared to exotic thistles, native thistles do not spread quickly with disturbance, are rarely or ever reported as invasive and are important for wildlife. For example, birds feed on thistle seed, and some may time their nesting around thistle flowering, using plumes on seeds to line nests. Bees, wasps, flies and beetles feed on thistle pollen and become food sources for other wildlife.

For some large ungulates like elk, native thistles are a source of forage. The new publication can be used to verify whether a thistle is native or exotic before implementing thistle control strategies. The publication includes a tutorial of how to use a simplified key and a brief description of the important anatomical features and terms that are needed to successfully identify the thistle. Printed copies of the thistle publication are free and can be ordered from Montana State University Extension Publications at (406) 994-3273, or at <http://store.msuextension.org/>. Additionally, an electronic version can be downloaded from extension publications at <http://store.msuextension.org/> and search for EB0221.

## Some Hunter Education Classes Available

**Submitted by ND Game & Fish Dept.**  
Adults and children looking to take a hunter education class in 2015 are reminded to enroll at the North Dakota Game and Fish Department's website, [gf.nd.gov](http://gf.nd.gov).

## Shooting Sports Day Camp Scheduled July 25

**Submitted by ND Game & Fish Dept.**  
Recent hunter education graduates and their families are invited to attend the Brownells/National Rifle Association Day Camp at the Moffit Gun Range on Saturday, July 25. The shooting sports activity runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and includes rifle, shotgun, pistol, muzzleloading and archery target shooting, hunting and safety information and demonstrations. All equipment is provided, along with a free lunch and door prizes. For more information on the day camp contact Jack Kavaney at 701-220-8564, email [MissouriValleyShootingSportsAssociation@btinet.net](mailto:MissouriValleyShootingSportsAssociation@btinet.net) or visit their website at [mvssa.com](http://mvssa.com). The North Dakota Game and Fish Department's Encouraging Tomorrow's Hunters program, which provides grantdollars to help local communities and organizations fund events that promote youth hunting and shooting sports, is a primary sponsor of the event. For more information on the Encouraging Tomorrow's Hunters program, contact outreach biologist Pat Lothspeich at 701-328-6332.

Hunter education coordinator John Mazur said the majority of classes were held by the end of May. However, he said classes will still be added throughout the year as they become finalized. "Our volunteer instructors will be adding classes, but not nearly as many as we move toward the fall," Mazur said. "That's why it is important to monitor our website and to act quickly when a class suits your needs." To register, click on the hunter ed enrollment link and "list of hunter education courses." Classes are listed by city, and can also be sorted by start date. To register for a class, click on "enroll" next to the specific class, and follow the simple instructions. Personal information is required. Those who do not have access to the Internet and want to sign up for a class can call the hunter education program in Bismarck at 701-328-6615. Individuals interested in receiving a notice by email when each hunter education class is added can click on the "subscribe to news, email and text alerts link found below the news section on the department's home page. Check the box labeled "hunter education class notification" under the education program updates. In addition, SMS text notifications of new classes can be sent directly to a cell phone. Simply text "NDGF HunterClass" to 468311 to subscribe to this feature. State law requires anyone born after December 31, 1961 to pass a certified hunter education course to hunt in the state. Hunter education is mandatory for youth who are turning 12 years old, and children can take the class at age 11.



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# Agro-Security Critical For All Farms And Ranches

Jeanne Rankin, DVM, speaking at the Montana Farm Bureau Summer Conference, demonstrates how disease can quickly spread from farm to farm.



Submitted by Rebecca Colnar

Many people involved in agriculture believe that agro-security centers around large farms and ranches with multiple buildings housing chickens and swine. They picture workers and visitors suiting up in white plastic coveralls with hair nets and booties dipped in disinfectant.

However, in many cases, agro-security is paramount to keeping your animals from contracting a contagious disease, whether it's quarantining a new horse or not sharing water buckets at a 4-H show.

"We frequently think of agro-security focusing around a big disease, such as avian flu or hoof and mouth disease," notes Jeanne Rankin, DVM, who spoke on agro-security at Montana Farm Bureau's Summer Conference last month in Sidney. "These are very serious, quickly spreading diseases. Foot and Mouth (cloven hoofed livestock), High Pathogenic Avian Influenza, Vesicular Stomatitis (all livestock including horses) and other contagious diseases can even be passed around by

someone in a delivery truck driving onto your place."

Rankin explains that once Foreign Animal diseases are detected, often herds and flocks are depopulated and international trade is stopped immediately which has a devastating effect on everyone from breeders to the middleman to consumers. It's important to prevent spread of any disease and take action when necessary.

"You can do a lot of your own bio-security. For instance, use your own good sense. If you buy a bull or bring an animal back from a show, don't just dump him out with the others. Do a two-week quarantine with separate feed buckets, water buckets, and don't allow your livestock to rub noses with other animals. Remember, some diseases spread on clothes, so be aware of that," the veterinarian says. "Bio-security can be something as simple as using separate cleaning utensils for sick pens and healthy pens, and having different forks for the hay pile and the manure pile and changing your boots, coveralls and gloves between

attending to sick and healthy animals. It's wise to limit access to your animals from foreign visitors, especially if they are from a country where disease is known to exist."

If you do have an animal that comes down with sores or is drooling, call your vet immediately. "It's important to get a local accredited state veterinarian to your place because if there is a disease, movement can be stopped and the impact to your herd is contained," Rankin cautions. "Your vet can contact the state vet if the disease is suspected, and sampling and investigation must be done by a specially trained veterinarian known as a Foreign Animal Disease Diagnostician (FADD) within 24 hours of receiving the report. Laboratory diagnosis is done by the National Veterinary Lab at Plum Island, NY."

"We are working to get people trained in handling animal medical emergencies," says Rankin. "We are trying to spread the word about what to do if FMD, VS, Swine Vesicular Disease, or another disease is suspected. State and federal veterinary agencies will be involved if it is a foreign animal disease but all emergencies are local in impact and response."

It's very important to have an Agriculture/Animal Emergency Preparedness team in place and a hierarchy for when a disease does strike. It's so significant that many people are involved, from producers and Extension to agricultural organizations, feed stores and non-government agencies.

More information may be found at [www.farmandranch-biosecurity.com](http://www.farmandranch-biosecurity.com) or on the Extension Disaster Education Network: <http://eden.lsu.edu/Pages/default.aspx>



Samuel Stephenson with coach Mike Bergh

## Stephenson Places At Big Sky State Games For Sidney Tendo Tae Kwan Do

By Mike Bergh

Samuel Stephenson from the Sidney Tendo Tae Kwon Do School traveled to Billings on Saturday, July 18th to participate in the 30th Annual Big Sky Games Tae Kwon Do event held in Wordon at the Huntley Project Gym.

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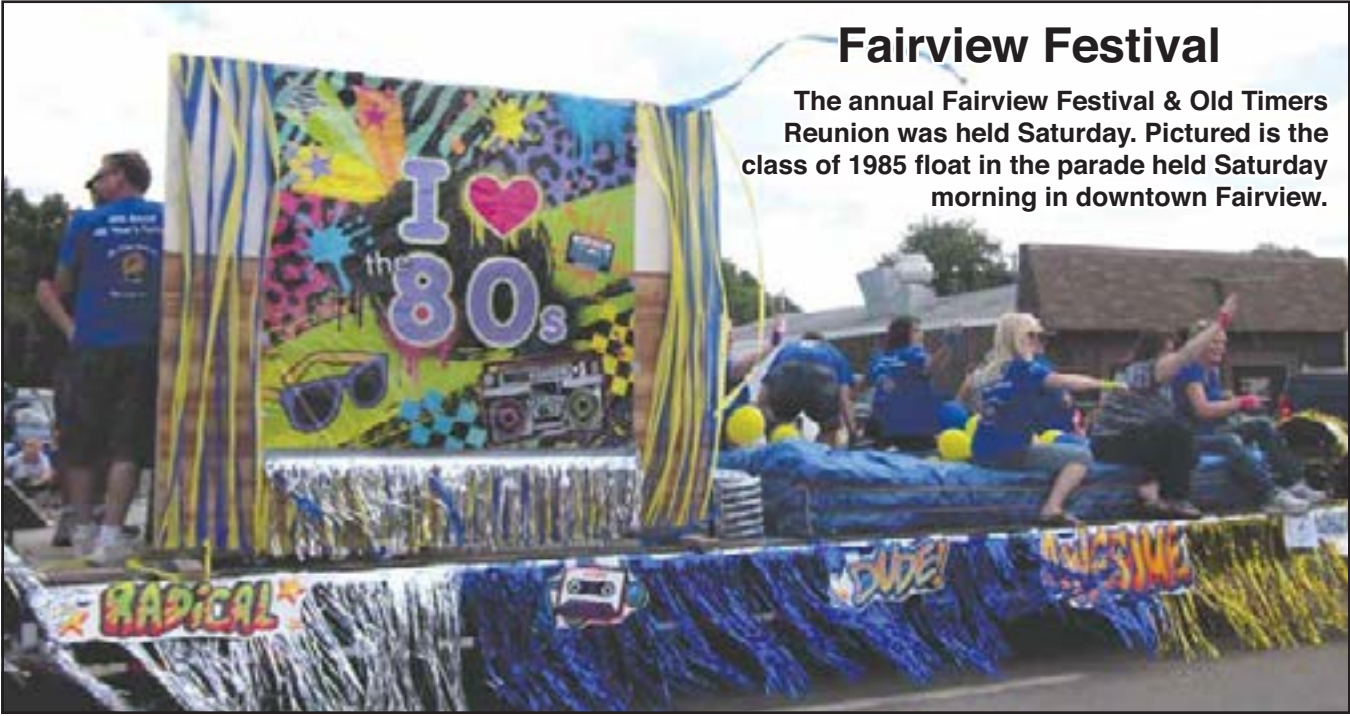
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Produced by BBI International and /The Bakken/ Magazine, the second annual Bakken Conference & Expo will provide attendees with a comprehensive overview of the current state of the Bakken shale play.

GRAND FORKS, ND – BBI International will be hosting the 2nd annual Bakken Conference & Expo North Dakota's premier shale oil event produced by /The Bakken/ magazine next week, July 27-29 in Grand Forks, North Dakota. With more than half of presentations being delivered by presidents, CEOs, or directors, the 2015 agenda features more than 70 technical presentations covering the latest innovations and developments in shale oil extraction, is tightly focused on cutting-edge technological developments in the industry, and highlights the latest changes in government policy.

The three-day event will be keynoted by Continental Resources vice president of operations, Gary Gould, who will deliver an update on the unique projects underway and planned for one of the Bakken's most prominent producers. Gould also has new perspective gleaned from his company's internal research team on a nationwide issue: Lifting the U.S. crude export ban.

"The 2015 version of our event will showcase the topics, trends and stories that will usher in a new era of Bakken production and development," says Luke Geiver, program director of the Bakken Conference & Expo and editor of /The Bakken/ magazine.

The Monday portion of the three-day event will focus on infrastructure issues important to the Bakken, including: rail, pipeline, water, gas processing, fleet transportation, power and commercial construction. The single-day seminar, "The Bakken's Backbone also features never-before delivered presentations on the future economics of the Bakken. Before the opening ceremonies conclude on Monday evening, a special presentation titled, "Bakken Workforce Update," will describe employment trends, challenges and opportunities for every entity tied to the Bakken.

"Our team has established an extensive and impressive lineup to kick-off the first day of the conference. The Bakken's Backbone seminar will give attendees an overview on infrastructure needs and projects pertinent to the Bakken," Geiver says. "We're excited for our day to come full-circle with a panel of experts—including a joint presentation from Michael Ziesch of North Dakota Labor Market Information Center and Cindy Sanford of Job Service Customer Service Office in Williston, along with a major Bakken energy services firm—providing insight on the state of the Bakken workforce."

Media personnel who are interested in attending can contact [service@bbiinternational.com](mailto:service@bbiinternational.com) To view the agenda, visit [www.TheBakkenConference.com](http://www.TheBakkenConference.com)

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