



The Roundup

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Wednesday, November 7, 2012

Volume 38 • Number 38

Margies Car Wash To Open In Sidney



Don Byer and Brad Mallett install the "W" on Margies Car Wash in Sidney.

Margies Car Wash, a state-of-the-art touchless car wash, will be open by Thanksgiving. Located next to Nick Jones Real Estate on the truck route, the facility will be open 24/7 and well lit with 24 hour security cameras. All traffic will enter and exit from 2nd St.

The car wash features two touchless bays which can accommodate up to 4 door long box dualys with a total height of no more than 7' 1", plus two oversize hand wash bays with 14' X 12' doors. The hand wash bays have hand dryers and doors, making it usable even in cold temperatures. "Some car washes have gone to having attendants," Roger Byer said. "With the labor force shortage here, we opted to install an extra dryer with the rinse package in order to get the vehicles dry. Plus, there's nothing touching the vehicle to scratch it." All bays accept \$1 bills or credit cards. There are also six vacuums with three carpet cleaners which take cash only. A change machine is on site, which takes credit cards or cash. Depending on how dirty the vehicle is, customers can choose from \$12, \$10, \$9 or \$8 automatic washes. The higher priced washes feature better coating and drying.

Gift/fleet cards will be available through the vending machine at the car wash immediately upon opening, and at B&B Builders, 108 2nd St. N.E. starting Monday, November 26. In denominations of \$20, \$50 and \$100, the cards will make perfect gifts, and stocking stuffers, for high school students as well as anyone else who drives a vehicle. Companies can purchase the fleet cards and have a prepaid card per vehicle, eliminating the need for cash or charge accounts. Arrangements can be made to suit the customer. The cards are easily reloaded with cash or credit card at the B&B Builders office. Just call B&B Builders at 406-482-4401 with any questions.

Byers built Margies Car Wash because they felt Sidney could use a new car wash, and have done their utmost to make it the best in town. "There's nothing more we could buy to make this better," Roger stated. "We have used the best that's available."

The car wash is named in honor of Don and Roger's mother, Margie. She will get to see the facility in May when she comes to Sidney for her granddaughter Abbe's graduation.

B&B Builders would like to thank Nick Jones Real Estate for their patience, tolerating the mess. It worked well that the city was replacing the water main at the same time as the car wash was being built. The city plans to have the street in decent driving condition and ready for the opening of the car wash.

Watford City Parade of Lights Coming Up

The Watford City Chamber of Commerce is "Celebrating a Storybook Christmas" this year for the Parade of Lights. They are looking for floats to participate in the parade, to make it fantastic this year.

The theme for this year's parade is, "Watford City Celebrates a Storybook Christmas." The only guidelines set for the floats is try to follow

the theme and that no other floats can contain a "live" Santa, as they only want one float with Santa on it.

The parade will be November 23rd beginning at 6:30pm at RAC and continue down Main Street. The parade will make about a 3 mile loop through town. As soon as they are done, all the floats will park along Main Street for all to see and to be judged. There will be trophies handed out for the top floats at this point. Also during this time, children will have a chance to visit with Santa.

You may enter at any point, but please let the Chamber know that you are planning on entering a float

so they can do a better job of advertising the event.

For further information,

please contact the Watford City Area Chamber of Commerce at 701-580-1493.

"The People's Celebration" Nov. 8

A number of area USDA agencies and programs, along with local land grant colleges and historical organizations (Eastern Ag Research Center, Richland County Extension and the MonDak Heritage Center) have joined together for celebration at the Richland Co. Fair Event Center which will feature booths highlighting the history and current activities of the various agencies and programs, along with an overview of Montana homesteading from Benjamin L. Clark of the MonDak Heritage Center.

Representatives will be available to chat with people about their work and answer questions. In addition, the Richland County Conservation District will be incorporating the homesteading theme in their annual awards dinner which will follow the afternoon's activities at the same location.

A Fistful Of Hollers: A Murder Mystery in the Old West This Saturday

Roosevelt Memorial Healthcare Foundation, a Montana not-for-profit organization with a mission to ensure the continuance of quality local healthcare, will hold its annual fundraiser on Saturday, November 10, 2012 at 6:00 p.m.

The fundraiser will be a dinner party with a slight twist. Join us as we meet characters such as Fanny Dango, Digger Deep, Nasty

Nate, Wyatt Burb, Messy James and town hero, Squint Leastwood. It will be a fun evening featuring lots of laughs, good food and drinks, and an incredible chance to raise money for a great cause.

Tickets are on sale at Hometown Market, Richland Federal Credit Union-Culbertson Branch, First Community Bank-Froid and

Culbertson Branches, Welcome Stop and Roosevelt Medical Center. Win a chance to re-stock your wine cellar by purchasing a ticket and bringing a bottle of wine to the event. More information is available at www.facebook.com/RooseveltMedicalCenter.

Don't forget to wear yer boots...cause it's gonna get pretty deep!

New Face at The Roundup

There is a new face here at the Roundup. She goes by the name Ashley Harris, and will now be writing articles for The Roundup.

Harris moved here, to the city of Sidney, almost exactly 5 years ago. Since then, she has gotten married and made Sidney her permanent home.

When asked about her interests she told us, "My husband, Steve, and I are outdoor enthusiasts. We both enjoy spending as much time as possible out in the great outdoors.

Our main interests are Catfishing and Mule Deer hunting with a little bit of everything else on the side. "

Her husband is a salesman at High Caliber Sports here in Sidney, fulfilling both of their interests.

She will be covering many local events, along with doing some personal hunting and fishing adventures.

Harris mentioned, "I definitely don't know a whole lot about agriculture, cattle or ranching, but I'm looking forward to learning."

You can email her at: reporter@roundupweb.com. Harris would love to hear from all of you, whether it is for feedback, sharing your stories and photos, or just to make a comment.



Ashley Harris

Bridge Lighting Nov. 17

The Fairview Chamber of Commerce and Friends of the Fairview Bridge will hold their annual Bridge Lighting and Fireworks on Saturday, November 17 at Sundheim Park. Large lighted ornaments, generators and help are all needed to continue this awesome night. Anyone who wishes to bring an ornament or generator, or who can spare an hour or two is asked to contact Paul Eldridge at 701-744-5346 or Ray Trumpower at 406-742-5259. Cash donations to help purchase lights and ornaments are also welcome.

Trading Post Adds Fine Art

The Trading Post, 111 East Main, Sidney has added fine art to their always evolving and expanding inventory. Included in the offerings are 2 Bev Doolittle prints: “Guardian Spirits” and “Two Bears

at the Blackfeet”, and 2 Thomas Kincaide prints. An original “Wings at Dawn” by R.J. Cummings also graces the art wall. There is a silk screen Native American painting by Woody Crumbo, done in

1968. Crumbo was a Native American from Oklahoma whose work portrayed his people. He worked for the Federal government during the 1930s as an Indian dancer, and paid his way through college with that. His silk screen is a beautiful, poignant portrait of a young warrior.

The Trading Post is proud to have two Wyland Lithographs for sale. “Endangered Manatee” is matted and framed, signed and numbered. “Orca Journey” is matted and framed. The Wyland name has become synonymous with the new generation of awareness about environmental conservation. He changed the way people think about our environment when he started painting life-size whales on the sides of buildings in the 1980s. The enormous extent of Wyland public artworks (it is estimated that his murals are viewed by more than a billion people every year), his



award-winning art galleries, and community service have made him one of the most recognized and beloved artists in the nation. He is considered one of the most in-

fluent artists of the 21st century, with artwork in museums, corporate collections, and private homes in more than one hundred countries. Plans include adding

more artwork as it becomes available. Stop by The Trading Post and visit with Joanna and Jerry about their acquisitions.

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Rau Student of the Month

Rau School would like to announce Caitlin Cole, daughter of Ty and Lynn Cole, as their student of the quarter. Caitlin always has a positive attitude and is a great

example to the other students at Rau. She has good work habits and always does her best. She is respectful of her teachers and peers. Caitlin is honest and polite and follows

the rules in the classroom, lunchroom, and on the playground. Her favorite animal is a horse and she enjoys reading.

Caitlin Cole



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Guy Melby Speaks at University of Minnesota

By Ashley Harris
Sidney High School wrestling coach, Guy Melby, recently was a guest speaker at the University of Minnesota for a coaches clinic held Oc-

tober 26th at the Bierman Field Athletic Building in Minneapolis. The clinic offered professional instruction on the fundamentals and techniques of coaching wrestling.



Sidney wrestling standout and U of M assistant coach Brandon Eggum (left) and Sidney wrestling coach Guy Melby.

Parenting Class for Divorcing Parents Offered

By Marcia Hellandsaas
Parents Forever, a parenting class for parents experiencing or considering separation/divorce, who are divorced and experiencing challenges or who have never been married and do not live together, will be held on November 12 at the Courthouse Meeting Room in Watford City. The class will start at 5:30 pm and will conclude by 9:30 pm. The workshop cost is \$55 per person. Skills and tools to help reduce the effects of divorce on children and parents will be introduced and practiced. Topics discussed will be the transition process and journey, children needs, children emotional status, strengthening communica-

tion skills and planning for the future. Pre-registration is requested prior to attending this program. Please call the McKenzie County Extension Office at 444-3451 or e-mail Extension Agent Marcia Hellandsaas at marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu by Friday, November 9 to enroll in this class.

Library Astronomy Presentation Postponed

By Becky Hayes
The astronomy presentation on "Size and Scope of the Universe" scheduled for November 9th at 7pm has been POSTPONED due to Hurricane Sandy. Our presenter, Dr. Kevin Manning, lives on Long Island, and his home and car were damaged by the storm. We are working with him to schedule an alternative date in December, and will get that information out as soon as possible. The Library apologizes for the inconvenience and hopes that all of you will still be able to join us for his presentation later this year. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the Library at 433-1917. Thank you for your understanding!

It was open to all interested participants and fans of the sport. There were 156 coaches in attendance, including college coaches and many high school coaches. Melby spoke on how his team operates and gave some insight on the paperwork, organization and how practices normally go for him. "I feel that it went good. The coaches asked a lot of great questions," stated Melby.

He has done coaching clinics before in Boise, ID and for Montana a couple times. "It's something I enjoy doing," he said. Melby has been named NHSCA National Coach of the Year, had 8 Montana State Team Championships, 369 dual meet wins, 49 individuals champions, and 194

state place winners. Also speaking at the event was 2012 Olympian and 2009 World Silver Medalist Jake Herbert, and 2012 University Silver Medalist and four-time All-American Zach Sanders. For future events held by Minnesota Wrestling check out their website at www.minnesotawrestlingevents.com.

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YOU'RE INVITED TO...
SIDNEY HEALTH CENTER'S ANNUAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH
SIDNEY COUNTRY CLUB

Member sign-in is from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
followed by a dinner buffet and the annual meeting.

AGENDA:
Election of Directors • Financial Report • Other Reports • Presentation on 2012 Highlights

SIDNEY HEALTH CENTER
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Although Sidney Health Center is a membership corporation, non-members are welcome to attend. If you are interested in becoming a member, please call Mary Fay, Administrative Assistant, at (406) 488-2364 or stop in at Sidney Health Center, 216 14th Avenue SW, Sidney, MT for an application.

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Turkey Trot

Submitted by Katie Haase
Sidney High School Cross Country is hosting this Black Friday event for all ages. There will be a 1K kids run for 6th grade or lower, a 3K walk, and a 5K run. All races will start and finish at Sidney High School.
Date: November 23rd, 2012
Address: Sidney High School, 1012 4th St SW Sidney, MT

Fees: Kids 1K Pre-Registration Price \$20, Day of \$25
3K Walk Pre-Registration Price \$25, Day of \$30
5K Run Pre-Registration Price \$30, Day of \$35
Registration forms can be picked up at any of Sidney's Public Schools.
Race packets, including shirt, tag, schedule and course map will be available for pick up between 3pm and 6pm Wednesday, November 21st at Sidney High School.
Running will start with the Kids 1K at 10:00am followed by the 5K run at 10:30am, and 3K walk starting at 10:45am.
The school will be open for indoor warm up and rest room use.
Awards will be presented to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place boys and girls in the Kids K. Gift and cash prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place male and female 5K runners.

OBITUARIES

Patricia Cayko, 70, Fairview, MT

Memorial service for Patricia "Pat" Cayko, 70, of Fairview, MT was at 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 2, 2012 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Fairview, MT with Pastor Roberta Pierce officiating. Cremation has taken place. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.
Pat died at her home on Tuesday, October 30, 2012.

John Pojorlie, 86, Grassy Butte, ND

Funeral service for John Pojorlie, 86 of Grassy Butte, ND, is 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, November 7, 2012 at the First Lutheran Church of Watford City, with Pastors Jay Reinke and Rob Favortie officiating. Interment will be in the Community Cemetery in Grassy Butte, ND.
Fulkerson Funeral Home of Watford City is in charge of arrangements. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.Fulkersons.com.
John died early Thursday morning, November 1, 2012, at the Glendive Medical Center, Glendive, MT.

Keller Benefit Nov. 17

Friends of Edgar and Tracy Keller are hosting a benefit slushburger feed and silent auction Saturday, November 17 from 6-9 p.m. at the VFW in Sidney. The Keller's unborn son, Grant, has multiple tumors in his right lung which will require major surgery at Denver Children's Hospital after he is born.
An account has been established at Stockman Bank in Sidney, under Donations for baby Grant Keller, for anyone wishing to help.

STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Reports

	Fort Peck	Sakakawea
Current Elevation.....	2234.0	1831.55
Last Week's Elev.	2234.0	1831.6
One Year Ago	2236.1	1841.6
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	10,000	22,000

Watford City Weather Data

Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct 29	35	300.00
Oct 30	48	370.15
Oct 31	60	380.00
Nov 1	44	270.00
Nov 2	46	260.05
Nov 3	35	280.13
Nov 4	34	290.00

Sidney Weather Data

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct 29	51	300.03
Oct 30	63	350.04
Oct 31	44	300.00
Nov 1	40	310.03
Nov 2	41	320.01
Nov 3	35	320.02
Nov 4	48	340.02
Average YTD Precipitation			13.37
2012 YTD Precipitation			10.75

EVENTS

SEND US YOUR EVENTS!
THE ROUNDUP: PO Box 1207, 111 West Main,
Sidney, MT 59270
406-433-3306 Fax: 406-433-4114
Email: classads@esidney.com

Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.
Wed., Nov. 7
12-1 p.m. — Parent Cafe meeting, Public Library basement. Contact Diana or Nicole at 406-433-4097 for more information.
7 p.m. — Beginning square dance lessons. Every Wed. at Sidney HS Band Room
Thurs., Nov. 8
7 am. — Chamber board meeting, Sidney Chamber of Commerce.
1-5 p.m. — "The People's Celebration", Open House at the Richland County Fair Event Center.
5 p.m. — TOPS, Crestwood NW entrance, Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., Meeting 5:30-6 p.m.
5 p.m. — "The People's Celebration" no-host social, Richland County Fair Event Center, hosted by the Richland County Conservation District.
6 p.m. — "The People's Celebration" annual Awards Dinner, Richland County Fair Event Center. the meal is open to the public. \$12 per person. To reserve tickets, call Julie Goss at 406-433-1203 x101.
7 p.m. — "The People's Celebration", speaker Montana Historian & Storyteller Hal Stearns. Richland County Fair Event Center
7 p.m. — Northeastern Arts Network Big Sky Series Okaidja & Shokoto, Sidney Middle School Auditorium.
8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.
Sat., Nov. 10
9 a.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.
10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Shepherd of the Valley Fall Bazaar & Bake Sale. Soup, sandwiches, pie & coffee. Baked goods & gift baskets.
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

Sun., Nov. 11
6 p.m. — Veterans Day Dinner, VFW, Sidney.
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.
Mon., Nov. 12
11:30 a.m. — Doris luncheon at the Fringe in the Sidney Country Club. All Doris's welcome.
Noon — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.
Tues., Nov. 13
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.
Wed., Nov. 7
8 p.m.— Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.
Thurs., Nov. 8
8 p.m.— AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.
Mon., Nov. 12
5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — "Parenting Forever" class, Watford City Courthouse Meeting Room. A parenting class for parents exeriencing or considering separation/divorce, who are divorced and experiencing challenges or who have never been married & do not live together. Call the McKenzie County Extension Office at 701-444-3451 or email Extension Agent Marcia Hellandsaas at marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu by Fri., Nov. 9.

Tues., Nov. 13
6:30 p.m. — Turkey Bingo, Watford City High School Commons Area. Bake Sale prior to bingo. Go to the doors on the south side of the school and try Turkey Bowling.

Other Counties

Tues., Nov. 13
11 a.m.- 3 p.m. — NEMT Developer Forum, Roosevelt County Building, 307 Broadway, Culbertson. Hosted by GNDC and the Montana Board of Housing. For more information contact Brianna Vine at 406-653-2590, brianna@gndc.org.
Sat., Nov. 10
6 p.m. — Roosevelt Memorial Healthcare Foundation fundraiser. For more information go to www.facebook.com/RooseveltMedicalCenter.

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



(L-R) Joe Steinbeisser, Eric Beenken, Bishop Michael Warfel, Bishop Jessica Crist; Pastor Paul Seastrand

Lutherans and Catholics of Eastern MT Potluck

Submitted by Janet Martineau
Lutherans and Catholics of Eastern Montana gathered in Pella Lutheran's new hospitality center for a potluck supper, devotions and a pre-

sentation by Pastor Paul Seastrand ELC of Lewistown, "What has kept Lutherans and Catholics apart over the years?" Next Bishop Michael Warfel of the Diocese of Great Falls-Billings and Bishop Jessica

Crist, ELC also of Great Falls addressed the topic, "What are our hopes for overcoming divisions?" Then lay persons from Sidney Eric Beenken, Lutheran and Joe Steinbeisser, Catholic

spoke on "How do we live our discipleship?" Questions and comments from those gathered reflected the hopes for an on going dialogue and continued efforts toward working together in Christian Unity.

Acreage Reporting Deadline Approaching for Fall Seeded Crops

Farmers and ranchers in North Dakota are reminded that USDA's Farm Service Agency has new acreage reporting deadlines for the coming crop year. Producers must report fall seeded crops and perennial forage, which comprises grass, hay, alfalfa, and pasture, by November 15, 2012.
Aaron Krauter, State Executive Director for FSA in North Dakota, says the change comes as a result of

a national effort to align acreage reporting dates between FSA and Risk Management Agency. "The big change for North Dakota producers is that we now have two acreage reporting dates," Krauter said. "You still need to report spring crops by July 15th, but if you're planting a crop like winter wheat that will be harvested in 2013 or have hay or pastureland, it's important to get those crops reported by November 15th."

Because of the change in reporting dates, late-filed fees will not be assessed if producers miss the November 15th, 2012 deadline. "Going to two different acreage reporting dates is a new thing for producers in North Dakota, and we understand that it's going to take a while to get everybody thinking about coming into their county office in the fall," Krauter said.
Producers should contact their local FSA county of-

fice if they are uncertain about reporting deadlines. In order to meet FSA program eligibility requirements, producers must submit timely acreage reports. Reports filed after the established deadlines must meet certain requirements to be accepted.

Shepard of the Valley Fall Bazaar and Bake Sale

Saturday, November 10, 2012, the Shepherd of the Valley Church, located 211 East Holly, Sidney, will be holding a fall bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. There will also be soup, sandwiches, pie, coffee, baked goods & gift baskets offered for sale.

Creekside FALL SALE

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WCHI-10

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November 13, 7pm at Fellowship Church in Sidney

CALL 406-433-4004, EXT 1 or Register Online
www.fbcsidney.com

Sidney, MT / Williston, ND / Watford City, ND

Baby Grant Keller Benefit
Saturday, Nov. 17 • 6-9 pm
VFW • Sidney

Slushburger Feed • Silent Auction
Or donate to the
"Donations for Baby Grant Keller"
fund at Stockman Bank, Sidney

Grant, the unborn son of Edgar & Tracy Keller, will require surgery after he is born to remove multiple tumors in his right lung.

MonDak Area
Stockgrowers
Annual Meeting & Dinner
Monday, November 19 • Sidney Country Club
Social at 5:30pm • Meeting & Dinner at 6:00pm

Come have a voice in your industry and learn about current issues facing the beef industry. We need you to make our association work - your input, your ideas, and your participation will keep this industry strong & united.

Dinner is \$15 per plate for anyone who renews dues or becomes a new member, \$20 per plate for all others.

Door Prizes

Guest Speaker:
Ms. Jude Capper
"Despite the drought, US beef production is green."

Annual Awards & Officer Elections – if you are interested in serving as an officer or director please contact Keith Dynneson
Meeting and Dinner sponsored by Sidney Livestock Market Center.
Thank You!

Safer Winter Driving Starts Here!



2012 Ford Explorer
XLT, AC cruise, tilt, power locks, windows, heated leather, P/S, rear cam, reverse sensor, dk. blue, 16,673 mi. #5877
List \$37,995
Sale Price \$35,341



2012 Ford Explorer
XLT, leather, AC, power locks, windows, dual heat/AC, power lift gate, power 3rd row, reverse sensor, memory power seats, 3,628 mi., MI autumn red, #5876
List \$44,995
Sale Price \$39,450

2011 Ford Ranger S/C XLT
red, 4.0V6, 6 speed manual, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power locks, windows, CD trailer tow, 3,208 mi. #5866
List \$26,995
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2009 F150 CC XLT
4x4, 5.4 V-8, auto, power windows, locks, AC, cruise, tilt, TI, CD, P/M, 63,751 mi. #5878
List \$26,995
Sale Price \$25,233





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Revolving Loan Fund Award



Pictured (L-R): Mike Steer, Sabrina Steer, Brent Torgerson, Merchants Bank, and Leslie Messer, RED

Submitted by Leslie Messer, Executive Director, Richland Economic Development Corp

Richland Economic Development is pleased to announce that the Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) committee has awarded its ninth loan for the development of infrastructure for Ilene's Place Mobile Home Park in Fairview. Sabrina Steer and Sheila Mortimer were approved for a loan to install infrastructure for a mobile home park.

Sabrina and Sheila completed an application in partnership with her lead lender, Brent Torgerson, Merchants Bank, and presented this project to the RLF committee for review. The funding request was to purchase and install infrastructure for the mobile home park.

Sabrina explained that as the project evolved, additional costs kept cropping up. Without the assistance of the RLF, it would have been very challenging to achieve their goal of meeting the needs of additional permanent housing for families.

The RLF committee is pleased to assist Sabrina and Sheila in this business venture. The intent of the RLF is to offer an additional tool to support new business and business expansion projects. Brent Torgerson states, "The financial support that Sabrina and Sheila received from the Revolving Loan Fund made this transaction possible. We are excited to help her to finance the project, and increase the family housing opportunities in our area."

Richland Economic Development encourages existing businesses and new business start up projects to consider the RLF as a resource. The RLF loan pool of \$1,000,000 is not free money, but an investment made by the Richland County Commissioners, to assist in the development of business in our economy. The application and review process is achievable, and done in conjunction with the area financial institutions in Richland County.

If you or someone you know is thinking of expanding or launching a new business in Richland County, contact any of the local financial institutions or Richland Economic Development today for an application!



Happy Hunter

Blane Lawrence shows off his buck which he shot south of Sidney using a 22-250. Blane is 12 and this is his first year hunting. He also loves to hunt birds. (Submitted by Lindsey Lawrence)

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Okaidja and Shokoto to Perform Nov. 8

Submitted by Jill Hill

The Northeastern Arts Network Presents the Music and Drumming of Okaidja and Shokoto on Thursday, November 8th at 7:00 pm as part of their Big Sky Concert Series.

Okaidja takes his audiences on a journey to revisit

the African Diaspora through traditional music, dance and folklore. Shokoto creates innovative music, drawing upon their West African roots and the diverse music of the African Diaspora. Their trio of music is energetic, a family-friendly mixture of world mu-

sic and drumming that is sure to make your soul sing. Shokoto music is a dynamic fusion of rhythms from Ghana, Brazil, Cuba, Peru, and the Deep South.

Okaidja Afroso was born into a family of singers and songwriters in Ghana. By the age of 19, Okaidja was ac-

cepted as a professional musician and dancer for the prestigious Ghana Dance Ensemble at the University of Ghana's Institute of African Studies. He became well known for his energetic stage presence and excelled in his performances of the Ga fetish songs and dances. Okaidja traveled throughout Germany teaching Ghanaian music and dance. He came back to the Ghana Dance Ensemble in 1998, but not for long. Word about Okaidja's talent and bright spirit was spreading through the music world.

At the same time, the legendary Obo Addy was looking for fresh, young talent to bring to his group in Portland, Oregon. One day after a grueling rehearsal with the Ensemble, Okaidja walked out of the auditorium and was met by Obo Addy. The two made an instant connection and soon Okaidja was packing his bags to move to the USA to work with Obo's group, Okropong. Okaidja served as a principal dancer and gave memorable performances with Okropong at major festivals and performance venues such as the Kennedy Center, the Newmark Theater and the WOMAD Festival.

In 2005 Okaidja recorded his first solo album, The Traditionalist. This album is Okaidja's interpretation of the folkloric songs he grew up singing. The listener is able to experience the rawness and emotions that he feels as he sings about his homeland. He followed with a second album, Obutu Apla. With Obutu Apla, Okaidja ventures away from the strictly traditional. Songs on this album highlight Okaidja's



impressive vocal abilities through his passion-filled lyrics that tell stories about love and life. This album was influenced by Okaidja's inquiry into the African Diaspora. It contains elements of Afro-Cuban, Afro-Brazilian, Afro-Peruvian, and Blues music.

Season tickets and individual tickets can be purchased at the door for this concert. For concert information contact Candy Markwald 406-488-4155 or Jill Hill 406-489-4304.

The Big Sky Series is made possible in part by the Montana Performing Arts Consortium Presenter Development Program which is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Montana Arts Council, and legislative grant from Montana's Cultural Trust and WESTAF.



Junior Catholic Daughters at Crestwood

Junior Catholic Daughters of the Americas Court Mother Cabrini #1766 from St. Matthew's shared songs and delicious pies with the residents of Crestwood Inn in Sidney. The Juniors led by Lynette Farr, Leslie Thiessen and Kathy Bidegaray came in costumes for a Halloween celebration. (Submitted by Janet Martineau)

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ND HUNTING EDITION

Sportsmen Against Hunger

By Ashley Harris

Eight years ago, the Sportsmen Against Hunger program was started in North Dakota by the North Dakota Community Action Partnership (NDCAP) after assessing the state's needs. What they found was that a number of people, state-wide, weren't getting enough food. After observing this, they started a venison donation program in order to help those low-income participants that didn't have enough food to feed themselves and their families.

North Dakota hunters can choose to donate their deer meat to the program. The cost of the processing at participating processors is covered or if you pay for it, your costs are tax deductible.

The participating processor for Region 1 is Old School Meat Processing out of Alexander. Region 1 covers Divide, Williams and McKenzie counties. Due to labor shortages, Old School Meat Processing is short of help, so they have requested that all deer brought in be skinned and prepared, or skinned and quartered. They are normally open from 9-5, but please call first. Old School Meat Processing is located at 14444 18th St NW in Alexander and can be reached at 701-828-3050.

The Sportsmen Against Hunger program took in 201 deer in the 2011 bow and rifle season, which can feed a



decent number of families. In addition to that, the program also received 148 cow elk after partnering with the Theodore Roosevelt National Park elk reduction project. Sportsmen Against Hunger secured funding to have the elk processed and then distributed to food pantries and charitable food outlets across the state of ND.

Community Action is looking to expand the program and to continue help provide a lean quality protein source to individuals across the state that are struggling to meet their daily food needs.

For more information about the Sportsmen Against Hunger program, call the NDCAP at 1-800-726-7960 or check out their website at: www.capnd.org/sahprogram/.

Deer Hunters Should Stay Off Early Ice Fire Danger Still A Threat In Southwest North Dakota

North Dakota's deer gun season opens Nov. 9 at noon, and State Game and Fish Department officials are cautioning deer hunters to be wary of where they hunt. Late-season weather conditions can quickly cause North Dakota's small and mid-sized waters to ice over, giving the appearance of safe ice.

Nancy Boldt, department boat and water safety coordinator, said hunters should be cautious of walking on frozen stock ponds, sloughs, creeks and rivers.

"Ice can form overnight, causing unstable conditions," Boldt said. "Even though deer might be able to make it across, it doesn't mean hunters can."

Ice thickness is not consistent, Boldt said, as it can vary significantly within a few inches. Hunters walking the edge of a cattail slough will not find the same ice thickness in the middle. "The edges firm up faster than the center," she added. "So, with your first step the ice might seem like it is strong enough,

but it isn't anywhere near solid enough once you progress away from the shoreline."

And in the case of snowfall, Boldt cautions hunters to be aware of snow-covered ice. Snow insulates ice, inhibiting solid ice formation, and makes it difficult to check thickness. Snow also hides cracked, weak and open water areas.

"Basically, if there is ice formation during the deer season, stay away from it," Boldt said. "It will not be safe."

Fire danger is not typically a concern during deer season, but this year could be an exception in the southwestern part of the state.

Jeb Williams, North Dakota Game and Fish Department assistant wildlife chief, said even though much of the state has received much-needed moisture the past few weeks, some areas are still dry. "With temperatures forecasted to be in the 40s on the Nov. 9 deer opener, we en-

courage hunters to use common sense and to exercise caution to prevent fires," Williams said.

Typically fire is not a big concern in November, but the threat exists as long as there is no snow cover. Hunters should carry a cell phone in the vehicle, along with shovels, fire extinguishers, extra water and heavy fabric for putting out accidental fires. However, individuals who are not trained firefighters

should not attempt to fight a fire that is out of control. Instead, contact the nearest fire department immediately.

Information on the daily fire danger index is available on the Game and Fish website, gf.nd.gov. Local jurisdictions may also institute burn bans that are more restrictive than the fire danger index. Contact the local emergency manager to inquire about the status of fire restrictions that may be in place.

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Montana Tech Sees Boost From Bakken

Oil drilling in the Bakken and Elm Coulee is a long ways from many Montana cities, but its impact has reverberated statewide and certainly in Butte at Montana Tech.

While our experience is just one of the ripple effects of the increased Bakken activity, it has proven to be a good one for a growing number of young Montana men and women.

It was about 2002 that Montana Tech began to see a spike in interest in its petroleum engineering program. Drilling activity in the Elm Coulee was a spark for it. In 2002, the department had an enrollment of 130 students. By 2011, Montana Tech had grown to be eighth in size out of 19 U.S. undergraduate petroleum engineering schools. This fall, we're at an all-time high enrollment of 350 students.

That increased awareness of opportunities in the oil and gas industry is something we can attribute to the heightened oil and gas activity, especially in the Bakken and Williston Basin.

Even with the growth Montana Tech has seen, today it still has close to a 100 percent job placement rate for petroleum engineering graduates. We get about 40 companies from the oil and gas industry that come each year to recruit. We hear from them that they see many of our grads as the kind of people who like field operations.

It says something about the young people we are fortunate to attract. They've grown up outdoors. They have a background of doing hard work outside, an appreciation of the land and they are comfortable around machinery. And they know if they do the work, they can find a good job somewhere.

Right now, the average annual starting salary for our graduates is close to \$85,000, and most of the larger companies pay cash bonuses of from \$10,000 to \$25,000 to help students get relocated. That's pretty good for someone in their early 20s and just out of college.

Many jobs are based at national and regional company offices that tend to be in cities like Denver and Houston. So while we may not add a lot of people to the work force here, we have been able to create great opportunities for a lot of young people born and raised here.

The challenge will be to sustain and grow the Montana opportunity. There are three cycles for an oil field: primary, secondary and tertiary. Primary is when the oil flows from natural pressures. We know that even the best fields yield only 20-25 percent of their oil in that cycle.

The secondary is when you inject water to sweep the oil off the rock. That costs more, so the price of oil needs to be high enough for it to be economical. You might get another 25 percent with that effort.

The tertiary cycle is when you inject something else to get the oil flowing: steam or carbon dioxide or a surfactant. The tertiary cycle is very expensive, but I think that is what the future opportunity looks like in Montana. The state has areas not only over towards the Williston Basin but in central and north-central Montana, where there are fields that were depleted in the primary and secondary phases, and there never has been enough economic incentive to do more. The potential is there, though, with today's higher oil prices, for companies to go back and rejuvenate these older fields.

That's where we hope to help. With funding through the Montana Board of Oil and Gas, and support from the major operators, we are engaged in a three-year study over at Elm Coulee to determine that tertiary opportunity. We're looking not just at the engineering but also whether it's economically feasible. If it is, we would expect it to last much longer than the primary cycle.

Ideally, we hope it is a catalyst for another spike in activity for more jobs, more production, more revenues and taxes for the state of Montana.

MyFWP Means Quick Access To Your Hunter & Angler Info

Want to find your Montana hunting and fishing information fast?

Try MyFWP, the new website offering from Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks delivers your info in a click or two and allows anyone to subscribe to hunting and fishing news all packaged in one place.

With one search, MyFWP allows hunters and anglers to find their FWP information related to specific Automated Licensing System identification numbers, hunting license bonus points, drawing status and results and more.

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

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

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

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



Fine Wine, Food and Art

The Foundation for Community Care held its annual Wine & Food Festival on November 3 at the Richland County Fair Event Center in Sidney. Above autioneer Dan Goss (left) sells Pat Cundiff's Quick Draw painting with the help of (L-R) Staci Miller, Rachael Miotke and Kristin Roberts.

Wildlife Disease Testing Continues In Eastern Montana

Submitted by FWP

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks officials ask hunters, outfitters, landowners, and others in portions of northeastern Montana to help with a continuing yet scaled back survey for a wildlife disease found in nearby states.

Montana's chronic wasting disease detection program tests sick and road-killed deer, elk and moose, and has relied heavily on testing samples from hunter-harvested animals collected in "high risk" areas. CWD is an always fatal brain disease in deer, elk and moose.

Over the past 14 years FWP has tested more than 17,300 wild elk, moose and deer in Montana for CWD and none have tested positive for the rare ailment.

Moisture Management, Soil Health Discussion Set for November 14

By Heidi Hintz

Effective moisture management combined with feeding the "livestock" above and below ground is the theme of the 2012 Soil Health Workshop. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, November 14th, at the Biesiot Activities Center on the Dickinson State University Campus.

Testimony and presentations by producers from North Dakota, Montana, and South Dakota will be a big part of the workshop. In addition, research soil scientists from North Dakota State University and USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service will provide new research findings, which are important to sustain soil health.

Southwest North Dakota producers, Derrick Dukart, Manning, and James Zielsdorf, Beach, will discuss grazing strategies and the benefits of cover crops respectively. Montana producer Dirk O'Connor will explain ways to conserve precipitation for its most effective use in a precipitation-lacking environment. Dan Forgery of Gettysburg, SD, will also provide a producer testimonial.

Dickinson based NRCS soil scientist, Jon Stika, will demonstrate how management practices impact soil microorganisms and how producers can create better, healthier soil by making sure the underground "livestock", or microorganisms, are fed. Ann-Marie Fortuna, NDSU soil scientist, will discuss the function of soil microbes and how they can increase the value of soil.

There are also two panels scheduled during this workshop. The panels will feature producers giving first-hand accounts of what works and what doesn't work. The panels will also be an opportunity for attending producers to ask key questions regarding soil health management.

Dickinson State University assistant professor Toby Stroh will summarize the Southwest North Dakota Soil Health Demonstration Project. This event is free and open to the public.

Individuals wanting more information can contact Heidi Heintz by phone at 701-390-3222 or via email at heidihintz@hotmail.com. The courtesy of an RSVP would be appreciated.

For the on-going CWD study, hunters in northeastern Montana's hunting districts 640, 641 and 651 are asked to donate the heads of harvested mule deer or white-tailed deer. Collection barrels for heads will be available at the Medicine Lake Recreation Area along Montana Highway 16 on the southwest side of Medicine Lake.

"Federal funding for large-scale CWD surveillance has recently been eliminated," explained Neil Anderson, supervisor of the FWP wildlife lab in Bozeman.

"Medicine Lake National Wildlife Refuge has limited funding for CWD testing this year, so FWP is working with the refuge to conduct surveillance in that area."

CWD causes infected deer and elk to lose weight and body functions, behave abnormally and eventually die. States where CWD is confirmed in wild deer and elk include Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. CWD is also found in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada.

In addition to the efforts in northeastern Montana, FWP continues to test symptomatic elk, moose and deer for CWD from across the state. If anyone should see sick, emaciated animals, FWP asks that they be reported to the nearest FWP office or area biologist.

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

Submitted by MSU News Service

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

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

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

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

For the schedule of events and registration details, visit <http://plantsciences.montana.edu/mtproducerinfo.html> and click on "Crop Pest Management School 2013."

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A Time For Planning & Giving

Submitted by Gary Schaff

As a parent, taxpayer and FFA alumnus, I am dedicated to the promotion of Sidney High School Career and Technical Education (CTE) formally called Vocational Education, especially the valuable and viable youth groups associated with various departments (FFA, Skills USA, FLA, and BPA). The purpose of this letter is to promote and expand the idea written by Superintendent Dan Farr and posted in the Sunday, Nov. 4th, edition of Sidney Herald (page 6) regarding the Eagle Foundation. A recent discussion with a local businessman has prompted this opinion page. I would also like to promote and solicit community involvement as well, the expansion of thought. My rationale is:

1. School budgets through local tax and state revenues are sparingly used to support financially the

travel, board/room or operation of youth groups associated with the CTE departments. This was previously noted over the summer during board meetings, demonstration of budgeted assistance, or information in newspaper.

2. Regionally our area's workforce is predominately blue collar and natural resource in nature with a tax base derived from related individuals, businesses and/or companies.

3. The CTE student organizations spend a good amount of time raising finances for travel, B/R, registration fees, supplies, community service and some times, scholarship funding.

Thus: Local/regional individuals, businesses, and corporations are asked to invest in the youthful students who will be the trained workforce of tomorrow. Please consider the umbrella of Eagle Foundation or similar

options.

A. Direct donation to Eagle Foundation with no strings attached.

B. Earmark your donation to a given project, CTE group, or CTE scholarship. Stipulations could be for local, regional, state, national activities, competitions or conferences. Pick your favorite: Mechanics, Animals, Plants or Leadership!

C. Pool your resources with other people to have a larger impact like sustainable scholarships for SHS graduated career /technical students heading to future postsecondary training.

D. Create a financial pool for a general voucher to students in CTE organizations to assist in supplies, travel, lodging, meals & uniforms.

E. Pattern and earmark your annual or lump sum donation/endowment for Career and Technical Students.

F. Visit and discuss op-

tions with CTE students and teachers/advisors prior to setting up earmarked funds to reap event projects/ideas, concerns or general information.

In conclusion I would like to highlight and publicly

thank local businesses who have already stepped up to assist financially the CTE partnership of FFA/AgEd Department with recent project sponsorships and student travel voucher. Please con-

sider joining these special supportive businesses: RJ Feeds, Tri-County Implement, American Welding, Busch Agr., and Niehenke Welding Inc. Fall is the time of Thanks Giving & Charity!

Taps For American Legion Post 75 In Richey

Submitted by Ken Fenstermaker

The loss of a great community resource is nearing. With deepest regrets, the American Legion must start procedures to remove the charter of Henry Hanson Post 75, due to lack of veterans' support. The post has been a staple of the community since 1920, a year after the American Legion was formed.

Your American Legion post has, over the years, provided final honors for uncounted deceased veterans, and assisted ailing or needy veterans. It has supported youth programs such as American Legion baseball. It has helped educate youth in Americanism through programs such as American Legion Boys State and the Oratory and Essay contests. It has also participated in the highway marker program to denote highway fatality locations, among many other things.

The American Legion as a national organization has been in existence for nearly 100 years, and is one of the nation's leading advocates for veterans rights and youth welfare. It's efforts led to the creation of what is now the Veterans Administration. It authored the GI Bill of Rights. It was a leading contributor in the formation of the American Heart Association, and through the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation has contributed over \$11 million to youth organizations. It was also a major donor for the construction of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, among many other things.

For lack of being able to keep a membership of only 10 war era veterans, the community is losing its voice in shaping the future for America's heroes. Without the Legion and its local Post membership, Congress feels free to do what it wants when

it comes to veteran's benefits, affecting not only newly enlisted service members, but all who have served in the past. Numbers count, and your post counts.

I would like to make an effort to keep the Post in operation. If we can get sufficient interest, the post can be kept alive. According to numbers supplied to the American Legion, in Dawson County there are over 600 veterans eligible for membership. Are there not 10 of you living in the Richey area willing to sacrifice two or three hours a month to keep the post going? You have given a whole lot more in the past. For a small annual cost, the voice of Montana's veterans can be kept alive in Washington, DC, and vital youth services can still be provided in Richey and the surrounding area. If you are willing to help, please contact me at either 406-740-2226 or KLFenstermaker@msn.com

Direct Sellers Fall Showcase

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In case of inclement weather the showcase will be held on Sunday, November 18



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Steve Pust Named 2012 Cooperator of the Year

By Ashley Harris
Steve Pust has been named 2012 Cooperator of the Year, by the Richland County Conservation District. The district looks at the different conservation practices implemented on the operations and if they work on a comprehensive plan of conservation. They also take into consideration their willingness to work with the District on projects and other conservation entities.
Pust was chosen following consideration of all of his efforts towards Irrigation conservation and water quality issues. "This is a total surprise to me," Pust stated of his award.
Pust served on the Richland County Conserva-

tion District as a board member from 1993 to 2008, while also being a member on the Savage Irrigation District Board and Lower Yellowstone Irrigation District Board.
He is involved in a couple studies in the area as well. One is an aquifer study, trying to locate where the aquifer is under the valley. An aquifer is a body of permeable rock that can contain or transmit groundwater. They are trying to get an idea of what is happening with the aquifer and what can be done with it. Another study Pust is involved in is an Irrigation Water Management Study, where they are comparing the efficiency of flood irrigation versus pivot irriga-

tion. In the study, they have found that if you monitor the pivots very well to keep the water level constant, you will see good yields while conserving water. Pust personally prefers the pivot irrigation systems, as they are easier and less labor intensive. With the oil field, finding workers to run the flood irrigation systems is a challenge for Pust.
Pust has also been planting food plots in cooperation with Pheasants Forever for about ten years and the Montana Fish, Wildlife, and Parks for about eight years.
Another practice Pust uses is cover crops, where he plants barley early in the

year to prevent wind and water erosion on the fields. Two or three weeks later, he comes back through and plants sugar beets. The planted barley protects the new sugar beets, as they don't handle wind very well when they are little. Then he will go back in and spray out all the barley, once the sugar beets are strong enough and need more room. This method helps his sugar beets to survive the windy conditions in the area.
Pust is also involved in the Field Demonstrations the NRCS puts on, where they sponsor a tour of various farms to show the practices and set ups in the area.
"When my wife told me I was chosen, it was a total surprise to me," Pust stated, "but it's nice to be recognized for what you do."
Pust will be recognized and given his award at the annual Cooperator of the Year supper November 8th. The evening begins with a no host social at 5 pm and supper starting at 6pm. Cost for the supper is \$12.00 and tickets are available at the Conservation Office.
For further information, please contact the Richland County Conservation District at 406-433-2103.



District 15 Champs

The Watford City volleyball team defeated Williston Trinity Christian 3 games to 1 to take 1st place at the district tournament last week. They move on to the regional tournament in New Town. Pictured are Front (L-R): Tessa Dwyer, Tori Hopkins, Taylor Dwyer, Allison Monsen, Jessica Brown, McKayla Haugaberg, Amanda Mogen and Jeanna Zenz. Back (L-R): Head Coach Nancy Deutsch, Assistant Coach Kelli Taylor, Katie Mogen, Tarynn Jacobson, Kara Langerud, Ricky Lindley and Assistant Coach Terry Jacobson. (Photo by Lynn Haugaberg)

Nice Mule Deer

Scott Sturgis of Sidney shot this 5x5 mule deer that measured 24" x 24". (Photo submitted by Dawn Sturgis)



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Sidney Health Center Receives Quality Award

Submitted by Kathy Wilcox

Sidney Health Center was recently awarded the Montana Rural Healthcare Performance Improvement Network's Quality Improvement Award for its work on reducing the risk of MRSA transmission.

The Montana Rural Healthcare Performance Improvement Network (PIN) is a voluntary membership of 48 critical access hospitals throughout the state. Through this Network, member hospitals are able to benchmark their performance with their peers on a variety of financial, utilization and direct patient care measures that encourage safe, effective, patient-centered care delivery in even the most remote communities of the state. PIN quality of care measures are based on national benchmarks, but are tailored to reflect the realities of the state's rural population.

Throughout 2011 and 2012, PIN members worked

in one or more of three focus areas to improve the quality of care provided to the members of their communities: implementing the clinical practice guidelines and treatment goals of the Surviving Sepsis Campaign; reducing the risk of MRSA transmission in the hospital, improving heart failure care and improving the patient's experience in the CAH. Applicants for awards in 2012 were required to demonstrate consistent participation in the PIN's benchmarking program and measurable improvement in two or more of the quality of care focus areas over the previous 12 months.

Sidney Health Center has demonstrated a commitment to its community and the region it serves through its efforts to participate in the PIN's benchmarking and quality of care improvement programs. Pam McGlothlin, Director of Nursing, and Peggy Kopp, Performance Improvement Coordinator received the award for the facility at the Performance Improvement Network's regional meeting held in October.

Give your opinion on any story at **Roundup WEB.COM**



Pictured (left to right): Pam McGlothlin, SHC Director of Nursing; Kathy Wilcox, MHA Rural Hospital Quality Coordinator; and Peggy Kopp, SHC Performance Improvement Coordinator.

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Equine Seminar at DCC November 10

Submitted by Dawson Community College

Fall is here, and with the increasingly cooler weather upon us, it's the time of year for horse enthusiasts to be thinking about how they plan to get their horses through the spring in good shape.

If you're a new horse owner or want to make sure buying a horse is right for you, the 2012 Equine Seminar at DCC will provide you with valuable information and connect you with area resources before you take the plunge.

DCC will be hosting the Equine Seminar November 10. Chick in begins at 8 a.m. with the first session beginning at 9 a.m. There will be four sessions provided under the direction of the Dawson County Vet Service, MSU Extension, J & A Arena and Big Sky Shires. Sessions will be help in the Ullman Center on the DCC campus.

Area and regional horse professionals will present on a variety of topics that include:

- Hay storage
- Selection and feeding in tough times
- Keeping horses on a small acreage
- Equine first aid
- Wound management and care
- Equine stretching and performance
- Montana brand law and how it affects horses

Rau Costume Contest



The students at Rau Elementary held their costume contest on October 26. Cutest Costume from (L- R): 1st place – Bronte Bennion, Candy Fairy; 2nd place – Cedar Hovde, southern belle; 3rd place – M.J. Berg, Bee.



Funniest Costume from (L-R): 1st place – Tyler Iversen, Gangsta; 2nd place – Ernie Clifton, Rodeo Clown; 3rd place – Jaysen Reuter, Policeman.



Most Original Costume from (L – R): 1st place – Zach Papka, Kiss; 2nd place – Kailey Olson, Crayon; 3rd place – Trista Hovde, Viking.



Scariest Costume from (L – R): 1st place – Brandon Rasmussen, Death; 2nd place – Kaytlin Marker, Zombie; 3rd place – Seth Bloesser, Skeleton.

Equine nutrition and body condition
Mud and manure management

The cost of the seminar is \$50 with a discounted rate of \$25 for 4-H and FFA Members. Included in the cost is Lunch- (Pulled pork, beans and potato salad), door prizes, snacks and all printed material.

Contact Leanne Hoagland at 377-9464 or lhoagland@dawson.edu for more information. The seminar is sponsored by Dawson Community College, DCCAg Club, DCC Agribusiness Program, Dawson County Vet Service, Beg Sky Shires and Equine Services, and the Montana State University Extension Services.

PRE-REGISTER with Darcell at 377-9423.

We look forward to having you on our campus for this important dialog! We will have a Beef Seminar in January 2013 as well as a Beef AI School in April. The Ag Club is also considering a Beef and Sheep Fitting Clinic in May with showmanship and animal selection. Be sure to check the DCC website for future offerings.



Trick or Treat

Hundreds of kids, young and old, dressed up and participated in the Trail of Treats in downtown Watford City on Halloween. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)



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“Make It With Sugar” Contest Winners



Doris Galleske
1st Place cookies

Apricot Pinwheel Cookies

- ½ cup butter, softened
- ¾ cup sugar, divided
- ½ cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ¼ tsp. baking soda
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 ½ cups finely chopped dried apricots or dates
- 2/3 cup water
- 1 Tbsp. hazelnut liqueur, optional
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans, optional

1. In a large bowl, cream the butter, ½ cup sugar and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. In another bowl, mix the flour, baking soda and salt; gradually beat into creamed mixture. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a thick rectangle; wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm or overnight.

2. In a small saucepan, combine the apricots, water, remaining sugar and, if desired, liqueur, bring to boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to medium; cook until liquid is almost evaporated, about 5 minutes. Stir in pecans if desired; cool completely.

3. On a floured surface, roll each portion of dough into a 12-in x 9-in. rectangle. Evenly spread half of the apricot mixture over each rectangle to within ½ in. of edges. Roll up jellyroll style, starting with a long side; wrap in plastic wrap. *Refrigerate for 2 hours or until firm.

4. Unwrap and cut into ¼-in. slices. Place 1 in. apart on greased baking sheets. Bake at 350° for 9-12 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans to wire racks to cool.

* To freeze: After wrapping in plastic wrap, place rolls in a resealable freezer bag. Freeze up to 3 months. Cut frozen roll into slices; bake frozen slices as directed, increasing baking time by 1-2 minuets.



Sandy Jerde
1st place cake

Frosted Banana cake

- 1 ½ cups banana, mashed, ripe
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 3 cups flour
- 1 ½ tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¾ cup butter, softened
- 2 1/8 cups sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 ½ cups buttermilk
- Frosting
- ¼ butter, softened
- 1-8 oz. package cream cheese, softened
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 ½ cups powdered sugar

Preheat oven to 275° (yes 275° is correct... not a typo).

Grease and flour a 9x13 pan. In a small bowl, mix mashed banana with the lemon juice; set aside. In a medium bowl, mix flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. In a large bowl, cream ¾ cup butter and 2 1/8 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, then stir in 2 tsp. vanilla. Beat in

the flour mixture alternately with buttermilk. Stir in banana mixture. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake in preheated oven for one hour or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean (it takes me 1 ¼ hours). Remove from oven and place directly into the freezer for 45 minutes. This will make the cake very moist. For the frosting, cream the butter and cream cheese until smooth. Beat in 1 tsp vanilla. Add icing sugar and beat on low speed until combined, then on high speed until frosting is smooth. Spread on cooled cake. Sprinkle chopped walnuts over top of the frosting, if desired.



Joyce Sifers
1st place breads

Chocolate Hazelnut Banana Bread

- 5 tbsp. nutella
- 3 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. canola oil (divided)
- 3 tbsp. butter (softened)
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 3 or 4 medium ripe bananas (mashed)
- 2 large eggs
- 1 ½ cups flour
- ¾ tsp baking soda
- ½ tsp baking powder
- ½ tsp salt
- 2/3 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup butterscotch chips
- Preheat oven to 350°

Combine nutella with 1 tsp oil, microwave for 30 seconds or until melted. Combine oil, butter, brown sugar and bananas in a large bowl, beat on med-high-speed until well blended. Add eggs, beat, and then add flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, and buttermilk. Spread ½ mixture into 9x5 loaf pan coated with cooking spray and lightly dusted with flour. Top with nutella and butterscotch chips (coated chips in flour prevent them from sinking to the bottom of pan). Pour remaining batter on top & swirl together. Bake 350° for 55 minutes or until tooth pick comes out clean. (Check at 45 to 50 minute ovens vary).

Joyce Sifers
1st place other

Apple Sauce

- Wash & peel enough apples to fill a 6 quart crock pot
- Add 2-3 cups of water
- Cook until soft
- Stir in ½ to 1 ½ cups sugar depending on sweetness of apples.
- Add cinnamon to taste
- Put in sterilized jars, hot water bath for 25 to 30 minutes or you can place in bags or containers and freeze.



Jennifer Morken
1st place pie

Strawberry- Rhubarb Pie

- 2 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 2/3 cup vegetable oil
- 6 tbsp. cold milk
- 1 ¼ cups sugar
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- 3 cups halved strawberries
- 2 cups rhubarb
- 2 tbsp. butter, cut up
- 2 tsp. milk

Preheat oven to 400° to make crust. Mix flour and salt. Measure oil and milk together- don't stir. Add to flour. Make crust on wax paper.

To make filling, mix sugar, flour, and cinnamon. Add fruit, stirring to coat.

Fill crust with filling. Scatter butter. Add top crust. Pinch edges and ventilate the top. Brush with milk. Sprinkle sugar on top. Bake on cookie sheet for 50 minutes. Can cover edge with tinfoil if cooking too fast.

Allow to cool 1 hour before serving.

Jennifer Morken
1st place candy & People's Choice

Pumpkin Spice Fudge

- 1cup walnuts
- 3 cups white sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 1 (5 ounce) can evaporated milk
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1 tbsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 2 cups white chocolate chips
- 1 (7 ounce) jar marshmallow crème
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- Butter a 9x13 inch pan and set aside.

In a heavy saucepan, combine sugar, butter, milk, pumpkin, and spice; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling over medium heat until mixture reaches 234 degrees F (118 degrees C) on a candy thermometer, about 10 minutes.

Remove from heat. Stir in white chips. When chips are melted, add marshmallow cream, nuts, and vanilla. Mix.

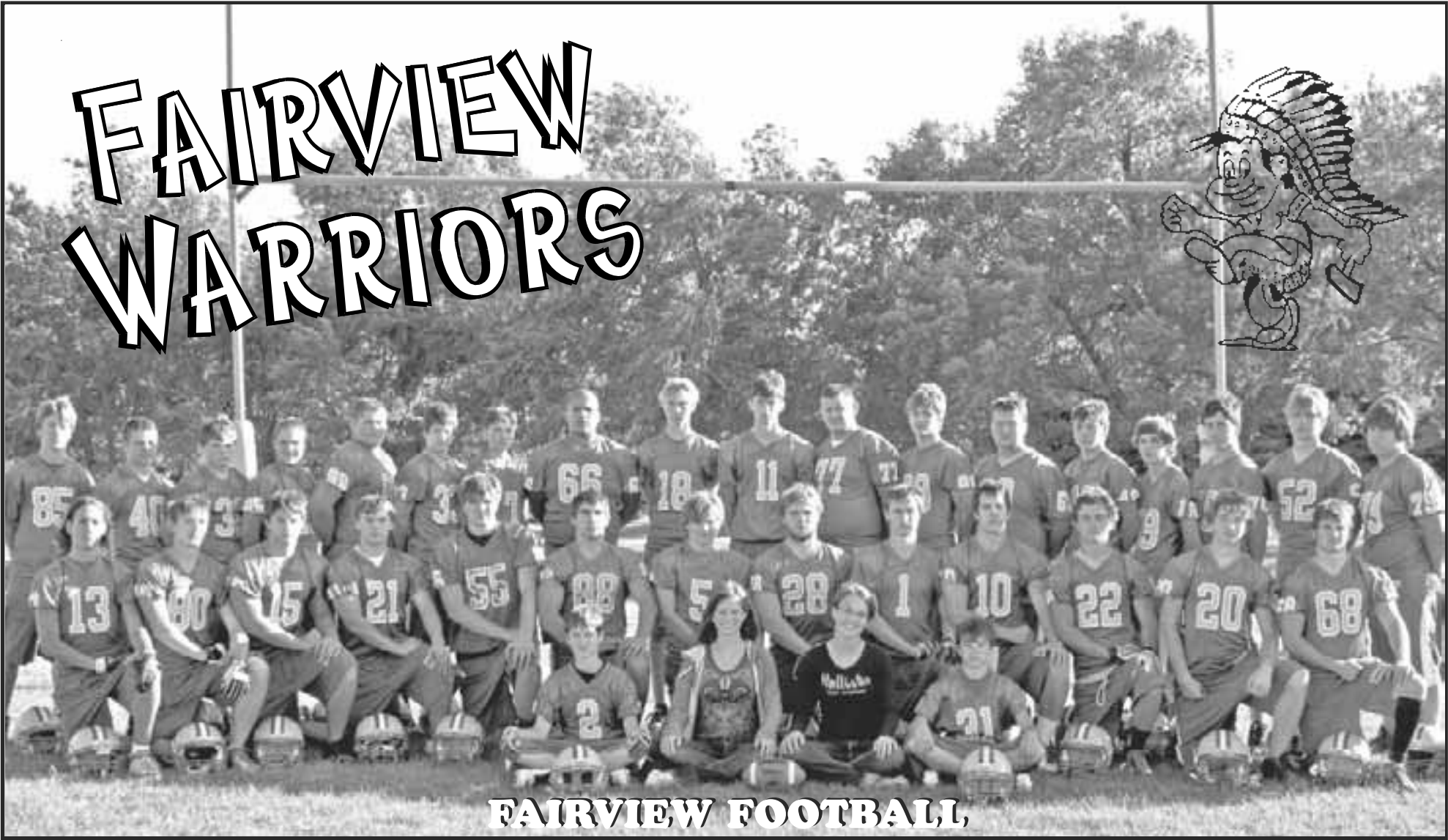
Immediately pour mixture into prepared pan. Spread evenly. Cool at room temperature. Cut into squares, and store in the refrigerator in an air-tight container.



Judges, from left, Randy Jones, Russ Fullmer and Vanessa Pooch had a difficult task choosing the best from many scrumptious entries at the Roundup's Make It With Sugar contest held during Harvest Festival.

Good Luck at Semi-final Playoffs!

Fairview vs Ennis at Fairview
Saturday, Nov. 10 • 1 p.m.



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.


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Mercy Welcomes Three Physicians

Submitted by Courtney Jacob
Mercy Medical Center is pleased to introduce three new full time physicians; Dr. Gary Caplan, Occupational Health Physician, Dr. Christine Hoglund, Interventional

Pain Management and Dr. Shu-Ming Wang, Family Practice Physician.

Dr. Gary Caplan, M.D., is the new Medical Director of the Occupational Health Clinic. Dr. Caplan was educated at American University of the Caribbean. He undertook both residencies of General Preventive Medicine, University of Kentucky and Occupational Medicine, University of Utah. Dr. Caplan completed his fellowship of the American College of Occupational Medicine. He is a member of four professional societies; American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, Tristate Occupation Medicine, Western Occupational and Environmental Medical Association, and California State Oriental Medical Association. Before coming to Mercy Medical Center, Dr. Caplan practiced at Mercy Occupational Medicine Clinic in Tiffin, Ohio. In his free time, Dr. Caplan enjoys movies, travel, golf, swimming and writing science fiction novels. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Caplan call 701-774-7086.

Dr. Christine J. Hoglund, D.O., brings a new dimension in pain management to Mercy Medical Center, Williston and the surrounding communities. Dr. Hoglund was educated at Western University of Health Sciences, Pomona, California. She did her residency at University of Miami/Jackson

Memorial Hospital in Florida and completed her fellowship at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia. Christine is a lifelong learner dedicated to seeking new educational experiences and pain therapies to effectively treat patients' pain. As an Osteopathic physician and Anesthesiologist, she believes in the multimodal and interdisciplinary approach to treating patients with acute and chronic pain. Since pain is unique to each individual, it requires a specialized treatment plan to restore health and functionality. For questions please call 701-774-4780. Or ask your provider for a referral.

Dr. Shu-Ming Wang, M.D., is a Family Practice Physician at Craven-Hagan



Dr. Gary Caplan

Clinic. Dr. Wang was educated at the University Of Washington School Of Medicine. She did her residency at University of Rochester Family Practice Residency Program. She has been a



Dr. Shu-Ming Wang

Family Practitioner for 20 years with special interest in women's health. Dr. Wang is married to Dr. Clark who is the full-time Radiation Oncologist at Mercy Medical



Dr. Christine J. Hoglund

Center. In her free time Dr. Wang enjoys cooking, reading, knitting and traveling. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Wang call 701-572-5761.



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Congratulations to Horse Creek School For Implementing a Tobacco-free Policy

Submitted by Daphne Clark, Public Information Officer Upper Missouri District Health

Congratulations to Horse Creek School leadership for caring about the health of their students, staff and visitors. During a time of rapid change within our communities, Horse Creek School adopted a comprehensive tobacco-free policy. Upper Missouri District Health Unit commends the school's outstanding accomplishment.

A comprehensive tobacco-free policy uses combined interventions, which provide positive role modeling, a safe environment and increase the possibility of youth choosing a tobacco-free lifestyle.

During this time of economic growth, efforts seem to focus on matters that are more visible affecting our commu-

nity. The commitment to implementing a tobacco-free policy and making it a priority - shows strong leadership that focuses on the health of our communities. Horse Creek School has implemented the single, most-powerful strategy to keep its students free from tobacco addiction. Strong school policies, such as Horse Creek School's tobacco-free policy, elevate the health of our youth and make caring for our youth a priority.

Upper Missouri Health District also thanks North Dakota voters for choosing to fund tobacco prevention programs. Funding for this program was made possible by an initiated measure by a vote of the people that requires a portion of tobacco settlement dollars to be used for tobacco prevention programs. To learn more go to www.breathend.com.



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Chaplaincy Steering Committee Meeting November 13

Fellowship Church, Sidney, invites all interested people to a Chaplaincy Steering Committee meeting Tuesday, November 13 at 7p.m. at the church, 2181 W. Holly.

Fellowship Church pastor Jordan Hall explained the goal of the meeting is to train laymen in oilfield chaplaincy procedure to effectively minister to the oil field community, and act as evangelists for their local church. All Christian evangelicals are encouraged to participate. The hope is that every local church that participates will have a chaplain in the oilfield as an extension of their church.

At the initial steering committee meeting, plans are to develop the committee, talk about the belief statement which will be inclusive with all Christian Orthodoxy, review the mission statement, and discuss how more individuals can help.

Eastern Montana Impact Coalition

Collaborative efforts of many have formed the new Eastern MT Impact Coalition to address regional planning needs for growth directly related to energy resource development throughout a 16 county area of Eastern Montana. The Coalition is comprised of 4 economic development regions; Great Northern Development Corporation (GNDC), Richland Economic Development (RED), Eastern Plains Economic Development Corporation (EPEDC) and Southeast Montana Development Corporation (SEMDC).

The US Economic Development Administration recently awarded the Coalition with a grant in the amount of \$228,000 to be leveraged with state funds from the Big Sky Trust Fund in the amount of \$140,000, as well as local contributions of \$20,000, for a total of \$380,000. "Eastern Montana has an opportunity to have a positive effect on our national economy through the development of its abundant energy resources. The funding from EDA, along with local and state contributions, provides the tools needed to harness this potential by offering much needed planning efforts that will determine growth potential for communities allowing them to create suitable infrastructure in a rapid growth economy," - Martin DeWitt, Executive Director of Great Northern Development Corporation.

Upcoming Events
NEMT Developer Forum: November 13th from 11:00am to 3:00pm, hosted by GNDC and the Montana Board of Housing. Opportunity to link housing and infrastructure developers with key community leaders in the region. The Forum will be held in Culbertson, specific location TBD. For more information contact Brianna Vine at 653-2590, brianna@gndc.org.

"We're looking for steering committee members from the community," Hall said. "It's best for the program to make it a community program, not just our church." Pastors and believers, Christian business owners, any Christian who has contact with the oilfield is encouraged to attend. Hall encourages businesses to partner with them in this endeavor and perhaps help sponsor the program or a participating chaplain.

Different entities will conduct the training which will take place on three weekends consisting of a Friday night and all day Saturday. Training will include suicide intervention and substance abuse referral training. Crisis management will also be taught. If there is an accident, death or other form of grief, ideally, there would always be someone on call who could go to the site and help with any issues as needed. Hall believes the Oilfield Chaplaincy will be beneficial as a referral service to provide oilfield workers with information on the resources available to them, such as Mental Health, District II Alcohol and Drug, the food banks, Salvation Army, the Fam-

ily Resource Center and more.

The community can expect to see the Oilfield Chaplaincy logo on pickups and SUVs around town or headed out to rig locations as the existing chaplains do their best to bring the oilfield community into the existing community.

There will also be signs in town giving those in need a phone number to call if they need to talk to someone. It's sometimes difficult for newcomers to find a friendly, caring voice. The oilfield chaplaincy can provide that voice. Right now, people can call 1-855-509-TALK (8255) or 406-433-4004, ext.1 to speak to an oilfield chaplain.

Fellowship Church has a history of providing sustenance and support to the oilfield. They provide shower facilities and a food pantry. The church building is also designated as an emergency warming space. They are in the process of seeking out all the RV parks in the area and advising people that there is shelter for them if needed. The information they obtain on the park locations could also be a valuable resource for emergency services and county officials.



Cal Westerhof with one of the Oilfield Chaplaincy vehicles.

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2003, 28th Forest River 5th wheel. 1 slide out, very good shape, brand new tires, oak furniture, couch long enough for adult. Pro- series slider used 1 time. Hook up in pickup for camper hookup, safest one you can purchase. Will do package deal w/ 95 Ford pickup. 406-979-5888.

VEHICLES

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1998 Dodge full size van with wheel chair lift, only 62,000 miles, new tires. Needs nothing, \$4800. 406-963-2574.

FOR SALE

2005 Pontiac Montana mini-van. Runs great, clean, good mileage. 91,000 miles, \$6,500. 406-798-3624.

FOR SALE

2004 Chevolet Silverado 1500, Z71, 5.3 V8, 6 1/2 foot box, 75,000 miles, maroon color, tow package, excellent condition. 701-842-3052 (h), 701-641-3302 (c).

FOR SALE

1980 Toyota 4x4 pickup. 96,000 original miles, runs but wont keep charge. New battery, alternator, front drive-line, radiator, & clutch. \$1,500 firm. 406-488-4735.

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Lunch Menus

Sidney Schools
Thurs., Nov. 8: Chicken & noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, apples.
Fri., Nov. 9: Tomato soup, toasted cheese, pears, cookie.
Mon., Nov. 12: Pizza burger, sweet potato puffs, tossed salad, mixed fruit.
Tues., Nov. 13: Weiner wraps, baked beans, peaches.
Wed., Nov. 14: Sloppy joes, french fries, corn, banana.

Richey Schools
Thurs., Nov. 8: French dip, wraps, veggie chips, peas & pears.
Fri., Nov. 9: Hot pockets & salad bar.
Mon., Nov. 12: Mini corn dogs, chips, corn & oranges.
Tues., Nov. 13: Holiday meal.
Wed. Nov. 14: Super salad bar.

E. Fairview School
Thurs., Nov. 8: Cheese pizza sticks, oranges, bun.
Fri., Nov. 9: Spaghetti, steamed broccoli, garlic bread.
Mon., Nov. 12: No school.
Tues., Nov. 13: Chicken burger, pasta, peas, cantaloupe.
Thurs., Nov. 14: Beef fajita, rice, apples, bun.

Fairview School
Thurs., Nov. 8: Chili, cornbread, carrots, applesauce.
Fri., Nov. 9: Hamburgers, sweet potato fries, green beans, peaches.
Mon., Nov. 12: Chicken broccoli rice casserole, tossed salad, spiced apples, bun.
Tues., Nov. 13: Super nachos, rice, pineapple, jello.
Wed. Nov. 14: Hamburger stroganoff over noodles, carrots, peaches, bread.

Culbertson School
Thurs., Nov. 8: Spaghetti, garlic toast, pears.
Fri., Nov. 9: Chicken tenders, crinkle fries, peaches.
Mon., Nov. 12: Corn dogs, tater tots, plums.
Tues., Nov. 13: Chicken pot pie, mandarin oranges.
Wed. Nov. 14: Super nachos, pears.

Bainville School
Thurs., Nov. 8: Scalloped potatoes & ham, green beans, bananas.
Fri., Nov. 9: Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, broccoli normandy, pear.
Mon., Nov. 12: Sweet & sour meatballs, brown rice, stir fry veggies, fruit pop, fortune cookie.
Tues., Nov. 13: Tetrazzini vegetable medley, sliced pears.
Wed. Nov. 14: Sub sandwiches, carrot sticks, fruit cup.

Lambert School
Thurs., Nov. 8: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, buns.
Fri., Nov. 9: Chicken & noodles, buns, cheese & crackers.
Mon., Nov. 12: Chicken nuggets, wedges, carrots, cookie.
Tues., Nov. 13: Turkey dinner.
Wed., Nov. 14: Italian dunkers, green beans, pears.

Froid School
Thurs., Nov. 8: Pizza-combo or pepperoni, lettuce salad, relishes, fruit.
Fri., Nov. 9: Beef rolls, lettuce salad, fruit, bun.
Mon., Nov. 12: Beef stew, perfection salad, cornbread.
Tues., Nov. 13: Hamburger, french fries, relishes, fruit.
Wed., Nov. 14: Roast pork, mashed potatoes & gravy, veggies, dessert, buns.

Savage School
Thurs., Nov. 8: Pork steaks, mashed potatoes, carrots, applesauce.
Fri., Nov. 9: Chicken fajita, lettuce salad, apricots.
Mon., Nov. 12: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, carrots, apples.
Tues., Nov. 13: Thanksgiving dinner.
Wed., Nov. 14: Beef fritters, mac and cheese, fresh veggies, peaches.

Rau School
Thurs., Nov. 8: Italian dunkers, corn, peaches.
Fri., Nov. 9: Soup, breadsticks, fruit.
Mon., Nov. 12: Cheeseburger, fries, fruit.
Tues., Nov. 13: Taco, rice, salad, fruit.
Wed., Nov. 14: Winner's choice.

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