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Brody Gorder Memorial Wrestling Duels & Invitational This Week

By Jaymi Mozeak

This year, March 12 and 13 is the 6th Annual Brodie Gorder Memorial Iron Eagle Open Wrestling Duels and Invitational. The competition is to raise funds for the Brodie Gorder Memorial Project, a non-profit that provides grants and scholarships for the benefit of the youth of Richland County as well as promote wrestling as a sport and ATV safety awareness.

Brodie Gorder lived on his family's ranch along the Yellowstone River with his

five brothers and sisters. He was a 4-H member but he loved wrestling and put on a singlet for the first time at the age of three. Unfortunately, at the age of eight, he was involved in an ATV accident and succumbed to his injuries. Devastated by the loss, his parents Shane and Lisa Gorder created the Brodie Gorder Memorial Project in memory of their funny and mischievous little boy. Other than the tournament, the Brodie Gorder Project also holds a Fun Run in June,

an ATV safety booth at the fair, and does concessions at multiple events in the community. Lisa said, "We try to make Richland County a better place in memory of Brodie." The organization was helpful from the start and is able to help more and more in the community as the years go on. The first year they handed out two college scholarships, then four, in 2021 the Brodie Gorder Memorial Project was able to provide eight scholarships to hopeful,

young students. The Project has donated 4-H pigs and steers. They have also been able to help the local schools with projects.

The competition starts at 8 a.m. in the Sidney High School Gym and Wrestling Room on both days. Saturday will be duels while Sunday is the invitationals. Even though they had to cap the number of competitors last year for COVID safety, they are expecting 600 competitors this year. Lisa said they will have seven mats for

duel competitions and ten for individuals. There will be 21 weight classes in the duels and seven divisions for the invitationals. Wrestlers who are undefeated both days will receive an Iron Eagle jacket. Further information about the tournament can be found on the Brodie Gorder Memorial Project Facebook page or their website, www.foreverwrestle.com.



Sidney Wrestling Club To Co-Host Montana State AAU Tournament

The Sidney Wrestling Club will co-host the Montana State AAU Folkstyle Wrestling Tournament with the Huntley Project Wrestling Club. The tournament will take place March 18-20 at Metra Park, Billings. Both boys and girls will be competing in age groups: Tots through Elite.

Hosting the state tournament is decided through a bid process. All of the wrestling clubs that participate in the state AAU convention vote on bid packages submitted by the clubs interested in putting on the tournament. The host clubs handle all planning and logistics involved in running the three-day tournament. "We were approached by Huntley Project to be a partner," said Sidney Wrestling Club Coach Shane Gorder. "Covid really opened up the Metra's dates. Tim (Kaczmarek), Huntley Project AAU and high school head coach, was able to identify that. He locked in the date right away and contacted us to be a partner with him."

Kaczmarek chose to reach out to the Sidney Wrestling Club because of their long history of involvement in Montana wrestling. "Obviously they have a lot of ties to the wrestling community and AAU in general," said Kaczmarek. "Through the years working with them we felt our clubs would work together real well."

The relationship was forged over the years with the state wide Montana teams that travel to tournaments across the county. "They took a lot of kids from all over state to wrestling in tournaments. We traveled to Iowa and some of those other tournaments together. It's been for a long time now," stated Kaczmarek.

Billings is an ideal location for the statewide tournament due to its centralized location. Metra Park is one of the few venues in the state that has the room to accommodate a tournament of this size. The host clubs plan to run 14 wrestling mats consecutively and the Metra provides ample room for table workers, tournament staff, coaches and participants as opposed to high school gyms, smaller civic centers or field houses. Each club will have 50 volunteer workers and there will be 21 officials refereeing the matches.

"We always want to show people how to run a
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North Dakota Supreme Court Comes To Alexander High School, March 22

Submitted by Amber Severson,
Alexander Public School
Social Sciences

Justices of the North Dakota Supreme Court will visit Alexander High School March 22 as part of its Taking the Courts to School program. While at the school, justices will visit classrooms, eat lunch with students, hold oral arguments, and have a question and answer session after the argument about the process of the case. The Court will also meet with Alexander's Mock Trial team.

Taking the Court to Schools

is one of the North Dakota Supreme Court's education outreach programs. The program gives students an up close look at how the judicial branch works and a better understanding of how a case is decided. The Court travels to schools and universities across North Dakota 2-3 times a year and hears an oral argument at each location. These are real cases from which rulings are determined, not mock hearings. Alexander High School is honored to host the North Dakota Supreme Court.



North Dakota Supreme Court Justices. (Submitted photo)

Bismarck Bucks IFL Team Holds Scrimmage at Rough Rider Center

The Bismarck Bucks Indoor Football League team held a scrimmage at the Rough Rider Center, Watford City, on March 4. The scrimmage followed the Bucks training camp Feb. 24 - March 4.

The Bucks have held their camp at the Rough Rider Center for the past two years and intend to return next year. The team has been grateful for the hospitality they have seen while practicing here. "We love being here. We appreciate all the support we have gotten," said Bucks VP of Operations Heidi Ripplinger.

In addition to the scrimmage on March 4, the team held games for kids and adults. The Watford City High School cheerleaders performed at the end of each quarter as well.

Another one of the highlights of the training camp for the community is the kid's football training camp. Bucks players and coaches helped teach the fundamentals of football to 175 kids from Watford City, Sidney, Alexander and surrounding areas on Feb. 27.

The Bucks were established in 2016 and began playing in the IFL in 2017. Last year, the team made it to the playoffs. Unfortunately their season ended after losing to IFL



Bucks wide receiver Alexis Rosario runs in for a touchdown during the scrimmage Friday night.

Fairview, Froid/Med. Lake Advance to State Class C Basketball Tourney

MHSA Eastern C Divisional Basketball Tournament was held in Sidney last week. The top 2 teams will advance to the state tournament in

Great Falls March 9-12. Placing for the boys were Froid/Med. Lake – 1st and Fairview – 2nd. Placing for the girls were Plentywood – 1st. Scobey will face North Country in a challenge game for 2nd. For the boys, Fairview will play Manhattan Christian Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Froid/Med. Lake will play Roy-Winifred Wednesday at 6 p.m. For the girls, the winner of the Scobey/North Country game will play Twin Bridges Thursday at noon and Plentywood will play Manhattan Christian Thursday at 5 p.m.



Hunter Sharbono looks to shoot and score for Fairview during the 2nd place challenge game against Lustre on March 5. Fairview won in overtime 39-38. (Photo by Keri McPherson Photography)

Fairview's Kanyon Taylor works hard to get through two Froid/Lake players to score for Fairview. Froid/Lake won 76-46 to take 1st place at the Eastern C Divisional Tournament in Sidney last week. (Photo by Keri McPherson Photography)



Davis Recognized As Extended Care Resident Of The Year

Submitted by Toni Zieske, Marketing & Communications Director

Sidney - Sidney Health Center Extended Care recently named Billie “Snoball” Davis the 2021 Resident of the Year. Billie, better known as Snoball, was honored at a celebration on Thursday, Feb. 24 in the dining room at Extended Care. Family, friends and staff gathered to celebrate the occasion with a brief program including a cake in his honor and refreshments.

Snoball has called Extended Care his home for more than 13 years. Not a lot of information about Snoball's early years is known, but he is considered a legend in Sidney and many people around town recognize the name when it's brought up. Snoball started off in the area working for Oakley Dayton with bulls and rodeo stock and was a familiar face at Sadie's restaurant.

His friend, Ray Fettig had shared the following story, “In 1953, a young man who goes by Bill Davis

joined the family in my care. He was given the nickname of “Snoball” as the barrel man during Fettig Bros. Rodeos bull riding. Snoball was a tough fella from the south, humorous around children and a good idol. In Dec. 1972, at 34 below zero, together we journeyed 650 head of cattle from North Dakota to Montana in 18 days.”

It is not known how old Snoball is. A former stockyard employee assisted Snoball in getting signed up for social security so he could start working at the stockyards. They decided on his name and gave him the birthdate of Nov. 14. According to this birthdate he is 91, but friends and staff suspect that he may be older.

Through quality nursing care, activities, self-improvement, and friendships, Extended Care proves there is more to aging than growing old. The goal is to show others how companion animals, the opportunity to care for other living things, and the variety and spontaneity that mark an enlivened environment can succeed where



Ashley Tanner, Senior Executive, Long Term Care Services presents Billie “Snoball” Davis with the 2021 Extended Care Resident of the Year plaque. (Submitted photo)

pills and therapies fail. In short, Sidney Health Center Extended Care believes:

- Aging is a natural and normal life process
 - Aging should not limit a person's right to experience life to its fullest
 - People should be able to live their life at their highest level of health, independence, and well-being
- Often, people feel more comfortable in surroundings that meet their individual

needs for friendships and activities, as well as safety. In striving to meet each individual's unique and specific needs, Extended Care offers specialized environments with specialized staff.

For more information about the services that Sidney Health Center Extended Care offers, visit our website at SidneyHealth.org/Extended-Care or call 406-488-2300.

MathCounts Competition Held Feb. 17



Picture from left, Morgan Kindopp, 8th grade; Avé Norby, 8th grade and Ethan King, 7th grade. (Submitted photo)

Submitted by Marie Holler, Sidney Middle School

A group of about ten 7th and 8th grade Middle Schoolers competed in the MathCounts online competition for the Eastern Chapter on Feb. 17. The Chapter includes towns such as Glendive, Glasgow, Luster, Savage, and many others on this side of the State. It is put on by montanamathcounts.org a company that is fostering the love of math through projects and problem-solving. Only the top 25% are eligible to move on to the State competition. Sidney Middle School secured 3 of the 7 spots; a big congratulations go to Avé Norby, Morgan Kindopp, and Ethan King for scoring so well on the local Math Counts competition that they have moved on to the State level competition. The three are set to travel to Butte for the March 7 State competition. Here they will compete to go to Nationals in Washington, DC, the later part of May. Best of luck Morgan, Ave, and Ethan. Represent Sidney, MT well.

Kids In The Kitchen

By Carol Kunnerup, Richland County Boys and Girls Club
Submitted by Richland County Nutrition Coalition

Bringing your kids into the kitchen to make healthy meals and snacks is one way to support their learning and growth, plus have a little fun. Kids can learn safety around kitchen technology, the stove, oven and knives under adult supervision.

Food preparation and safety are keys to healthy meals. Karen Fifield, Michigan State University Extension, writes in the article Kids in the Kitchen, “these topics can be discussed and be passed from generation to generation: where does it (food) come from, how do we prepare and cook it, what is safe and how do we keep it for later use?” (2022)

Teaching children about nutrition by making their own simple snack or cooking with

the family around a holiday theme can be a joyful learning experience. Fifield continues, “begin with simple recipes.” She lists a few tasks that even the youngest children may assist with:

- “measuring - teaches them math skills and the importance of the science behind cooking
- washing - all vegetables and fruits
- setting the table
- develop communication skills - while preparing the food and eating together.” (2022)

“Allowing children to participate in all aspects of the kitchen creates a confident, food safe youth and learning in the kitchen is something you can share as a family,” writes Fifield (2022). Tasks and responsibilities regarding safe food preparation can become more technical as children grow up with kitchen skills.

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Richland Ranger Squirts went to Minot, ND this past weekend for the “Squirt Tournament of Champions”. The Squirts had some tough competition throughout their 5 games but were able to bring home 5 wins and 1st place! Pictured are, back, Coach Justin Collins, Kroy Clausen, Aiden Alexander, Coach Tony Maurer; middle, Lohgan Letherman, Kale Averett and Cooper Thiel; front, Joseph Carey, Henry Maurer, Aiden Collins and Braden LeMay. (Photo submitted by Brenda Filler)

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Sidney Wrestling Club To Co-Host State AAU...

Continued from page 1A. good tournament,” stated AAU and high school wrestling coach Ty Graves. “We pride ourselves on it. “

“For us in Sidney, we were pretty honored when Huntley Project chose to partner with us. We’re known to have a large club with lots of workers,” added Gordor.

The last time Sidney hosted the AAU Montana State Tournament was 1991. That year, the tournament was freestyle wrestling un-

like folkstyle this year. The rules and scoring differ between the two wrestling styles. Folkstyle rules are similar to high school and college wrestling. Freestyle rules are similar to those used in world and Olympic wrestling.

In 1991, the Sidney Wrestling Club president was Terry Williams and head coach was Wayne Swigart. That year, Colstrip AAU Wrestling, Stars and Stripes Wrestling (Billings) and Sidney Wrestling teamed up to

host the tournament in Billings. The group was named Tri-Wrestling. “Back then we used to go to Butte,” stated Williams. “The east clubs kind of got tired of traveling over there so they decided to put a tournament together at the Metra.”

Sidney had some notable participants in the 1991 Montana State AAU Tournament. A total of 13 future high school individual state champions were in attendance. In the Bantam age group future state champi-

ons included Josh Prevost, Nathan Williams and Phillip Williams. High school state champions Rick Hambro, Ryan Hagen, Clancy Harris and Levi Prevost competed in the Midget age group. State champion Jessie Jimison wrestled in the School Boy age division. Future high school champs Casey Thomas, Shane Cundiff, Jody Wells and Brandon Eggum were in the Cadet age group that year. State champion Scott Pemberton wrestled in the Elite age

group.

The hope is for the Sidney and Huntley Project clubs to host the tournament next year as well. “We have the dates secured for next year too. So if everything goes well, we are hoping to do it for as long as we can,” said Gordor.

This year’s Sidney Wrestling Club team has started out strong. Over 100 kids have started out the 2022 season. The team has competed in a dual tournament in Huntley Project

and individual tournaments in Glasgow, Bozeman and Glendive. On March 5, Lewistown will host the Montana Middle School Championships. Sidney will host the 2022 Brodie Gordor Memorial Iron Eagle tournament at the Sidney High School on March 13.

The National Groundwater Awareness Week

**Submitted by Heather Luinstra, RS Richland County Sanitarian
Richland County Health Department**

The National Ground Water Association (NGWA) recommends well owners test their water at least annually for bacteria, nitrates, and any contaminants of local concern. More frequent testing should be considered if:

- There is a change in the taste, odor, or appearance of the well water, or if a problem occurs such as a broken well cap, inundation by floodwaters, or a new contamination source
 - The well has a history of bacterial contamination
 - The septic system has recently malfunctioned
 - Family members or house guests have recurrent incidents of gastrointestinal illness
 - An infant is living in the home, or
 - To monitor the efficiency and performance of home water treatment equipment.
- For help in interpreting your water test results—and what might be a health risk or an aesthetic issue—ask the lab that conducted the test or your county health department.

Typically, annual well water testing includes total coliform and nitrate testing.

Total coliform is the most commonly used indicator of bacterial contamination. The presence of coliform bacteria is an “indicator” of a well’s possible contamination from human or animal wastes. Total coliform are a broad category of bacteria, most of which pose no threat to humans. Some come from fecal matter; others naturally occur in soils, vegetation, insects, etc. The presence of coliform bacteria in well water can be a harbinger of worsening water quality. In some cases, more specific tests for fecal contamination, such as E.coli, may be used.

Common sources of nitrate to well water are fertilizers, septic systems, animal manure, and leaking sewer lines. Nitrate also occurs naturally from the breakdown of nitrogen compounds in soil and rocks. High levels of nitrate in well water present a health concern and can also indicate the presence of other contaminants, such as bacteria and pesticides. Drinking large amounts of water with nitrates is particularly threatening to infants (for example, when mixed in formula) and can lead to illnesses such as methemoglobinemia (Blue Baby Syndrome).

Typical additional tests are those for pH, hardness, iron, manganese, sulfides, and other water constituents that cause problems with plumbing, staining, water appearance, and odor. Changes in these constituents also may indicate changes in your well or local groundwater. Additional tests may be recommended if water appears cloudy or oily, if bacterial growth is visible on fixtures, or water treatment devices are not working as they should.

The Richland County Health Department has been a long time partner with the Montana State University Well Educated Program as well as AstroChem Labs in Williston, ND. Please stop by the Health Department to pick up free testing supplies or to discuss your sample results. You can also call 406-433-2207 for additional information.

Grasshopper Workshop Set For March 29 In Sidney

Submitted by Beth Redlin
Sidney, MT - Oh no! Here we go again!

After eastern Montana and western North Dakota farmers and ranchers endured the second largest grasshopper outbreak of the last 35 years in 2021, they’re naturally nervous about what may be coming next, particularly given persistent drought in the region.

And it appears everyone is rightfully on edge. Annual grasshopper surveys taken last fall by the USDA’s Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) indicate another bad year for grasshoppers, with more than 20 million acres in the west predicted to exceed the economic threshold for the pests and another 60 million crowding that number. The vast bulk of the most highly impacted acreage is predicted to be centered in Montana and western Oregon.

To help producers in this area better prepare for the potential onslaught, researchers with the USDA’s Agricultural Research Service (ARS), Sidney, and Montana State University’s

Extension Service, Sidney, are hosting a free grasshopper workshop entitled “Oh no! Not again! Grasshopper Outbreaks and Management Options in 2022” set for Tuesday, March 29 at Richland County Extension Office conference room, Sidney. The two-hour workshop is free and runs from 10 a.m.-noon.

The workshop presentations will also be available live online. For more information or to sign up for the online option, contact Beth Redlin with ARS at 406-433-2020 or email beth.redlin@usda.gov, or Richland County Extension Agent Marley Manoukian at 406-433-1206 or by email at marley.manoukian@montana.edu.

Workshops speakers include Dr. Dave Branson, USDA-ARS Northern Plains Agricultural Research Laboratory Research Entomologist and Acting Pest Management Research Unit Leader, Sidney and Gary Adams, USDA-APHIS Montana’s State Plant Health Director, Billings. In addition, Dr. Kevin Wanner, Montana State University Extension Cropland Entomology Spe-

cialist, Bozeman, will be featured in a prerecorded segment with tips on managing grasshoppers in cropland systems.

Dr. Branson, who has more than 25 years experience studying grasshoppers in rangeland systems in the northern Great Plains, will discuss the biology and ecology of grasshoppers and how weather impacts them and the potential for large outbreaks. He will also discuss ongoing grasshopper research in ARS, including sustainable rangeland management techniques focusing on the use of livestock grazing and rangeland fire to reduce outbreaks; new predictive tools for outbreaks being developed at ARS, and more.

Gary Adams, who has more than 35 years with APHIS’ Plant Protection and Quarantine office, Montana, and who oversees grasshopper control programs in the state, will be discussing grasshopper management options in rangeland; available treatments and their limitations, and existing federal spraying programs and private cost share options.



Last year’s devastating outbreak decimated crops and rangeland in eastern Montana and Western North Dakota. Are we headed for more of the same in 2022? (Photo courtesy of KFVR-TV.)

Dr. Wanner’s segment will include information on important pest species in Montana and management options in cropland systems in general, along with management considerations for specific crops, such as winter wheat.

Wrapping up the workshop, will be a question and answer session with Branson and Adams, who in addition to answering other concerns from participants will also offer insights into outbreak predictions for the

2022 growing season.

Two (MT) pesticide points are available for attending this workshop. Attendees participating live online will also be eligible for pesticide points. Categories include:

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The MonDak Heritage Center Announces "Perspectives In Nature" – Works In Oil & Photography By Jennifer And Brian Matthews



Brian Matthews, Buffalo and Sunset. (Submitted photo)

Submitted by Joe Bradley, MonDak Heritage Center Board President

The MonDak Heritage Center announces "Perspectives in Nature" – Works in Oil & Photography by Jennifer and Brian Matthews on display through April 20 at the MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney.

Wife and husband duo, Jennifer and Brian Matthews travel throughout North Dakota and surrounding states capturing the beauty of the natural world. Nature and wildlife is the focus of both artists, but each discovers a unique point of view that tells different stories. Often their work is the result of close collaboration in order to create dynamic artwork. This show is the result of their work together.

Jennifer Matthews is from Bismarck, ND, and is best known for her realistic wildlife and nature paintings. She uses a realistic style, because she feels that "the world is beautiful just the way it is, if we would only take the time to notice." She has been drawn to the outdoors since she was a child, where she spent time exploring the countryside in western North Dakota near the Heart River.

Jennifer paints primarily in oil, utilizing the slow drying time for her blending and glazing techniques. She learned the fundamen-

tals of art composition and technique in high school and since then has been self-taught. She feels that her best training has come from studying the details of nature and the work of her favorite wildlife artists.

Jennifer's work has been featured in many regional art shows, including being the lead artist in a wildlife-themed exhibition at The Arts Center, Jamestown, ND in the summer of 2020, a solo exhibition at The James Memorial Art Center in Dec. 2020 and being included in the Bison in Art show at National Buffalo Museum, Jamestown, ND during the summer of 2019. She frequently displays her work at the Bismarck Art and Galleries Association, Bismarck, ND and was the featured member artist in Nov. 2019. Jennifer was also chosen to participate in the Artist In Residency program at Lake Metigoshe State Park. She spent the 3rd week in July 2019, at the park painting and working with the public. The North Dakota Council on the Arts and North Dakota State Parks and Recreation Department sponsored the residency. Her work can also be found at www.jennifermatthewsnatureart.com.

Brian Matthews is also from Bismarck, ND and is known as a photography educator and enthusiast. He has taught a wide variety of photography-related

classes including overviews and introductory classes to more advanced classes in Photoshop and Lightroom software, light painting, studio lighting, composition and many more.

Brian prints much of his work on acrylic sheets. He has said the reason is, "...to simplify the presentation of the images and focus on the textures within the photographs." His early work was done with black and white film printed on large-scale paper. Computers and software now replace the techniques used in the darkroom to enhance images. The paintbrush used to correct the prints made from film has been replaced with a graphics tablet and pressure-sensitive stylus.

His images have been featured in regional art shows and chosen for the cover photos of publications and websites.

The MonDak Heritage Center is funded in part by coal severance taxes paid based upon coal mined in Montana and deposited in Montana's cultural and aesthetic projects trust fund.

The MonDak Heritage Center is open Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 406-433-3500 or e-mail mdhc@richland.org. Visit us online at www.mondakheritagecenter.org.

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2022 McKenzie County Spelling Bee Results

Submitted by Carol Kieson, McKenzie County Supt. of Schools

After a year hiatus, due to COVID-19, McKenzie County resumed it's annual spelling bee under the direction of Carol Kieson, McKenzie County Supt. of Schools. The competition was held Wednesday, Feb.23 at Alexander Public School, hosted by Superintendent Leslie Bieber and her staff. County schools that participated were Johnson Corners Christian Academy, Mandaree Public School, Alexander Public School, East Fairview Elementary School, Badlands Elementary, Fox Hills Elementary, and Watford City Middle School. The 2022 State Spelling Bee will be held in Bismarck, March 21 at the Bismarck Event Center. The North Dakota Masonic Foundation, The North Dakota Association of County Superintendents, and North Dakota Newspa-

per Association co-sponsor the State Spelling Bee. The State Bee is affiliated with the National Spelling Bee which will be held in Washington, DC, the week of May 30. The co-sponsors of the spelling bee will send the state champion speller to the national contest.

Each county is allowed two entries in the state competition. All contestants compete in a written round of 50 words and a multiple choice vocabulary section from which the finalists are chosen. The finalists compete on an equal basis in an oral spell-down with first, second and third place winners being chosen.

Counties adopt plans for their own competitions. McKenzie County's Grades 1-5 take a written test of 25 words. Grades 6-8 follow the national rules and are given a test of 50 written words. The top 3 spellers from the 6th, 7th and 8th grades com-

pete in the oral spell-down.

The first three places in each grade are as follows:
2022 Spelling Bee Winners

- 1st Grade
1. Hattie Helminen, Alexander
2. (4 way tie) Cora Hackley, Alexander; Johnny Esparza, Fox Hills; Jared Alderin, Badlands; Avery Short, Badlands
3. Harper Fitzpatrick, Fox Hills

- 2nd Grade
1. (3 way tie) Kinsle Hayes, Badlands; Sam Gonzalez, Badlands; Branson Harder, Alexander
2. Shane Tapia, Badlands

3. (tie) Maggie Swenson, JCCA; Conner Baxter, Fox Hills; Ian Villarreal, Fox Hills

- 3rd Grade
1. Lee Avellaneda, Badlands
2. (tie) Isabel Foster, JCCA; Rebekah Randall,

- JCCA
3. Brocklyn Devlin, Badlands
4th Grade
1. Karson Kendrick, Fox Hills
2. Jacob Reeves, Badlands
3. Haas Lundeen, Alexander
5th Grade
1. Jameson Cleviger,

- Fox Hills
2. (tie) London Devlin, Badlands; Enrique Villar Aybar, Badlands
3. Addy Foster, JCCA
6th Grade
1. (3 way tie) Macie Lass, Annabelle Bohn, Jasper James; Watford City Middle School
7th Grade
1. Kay Richardson,

- Watford City Middle School
2. Andrew Walters, Watford City Middle School
3. Vivian Lundeen, Alexander
8th Grade
1. Oliver Slade, East Fairview
2. Skippy McRae, Watford City Middle School

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Kids In The Kitchen...

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Learning safe temperatures for cooking, serving and storing food and using a food thermometer are information for older children.

Fifield concludes, "Kids in the kitchen can be a great experience for the adult in charge and for the youth involved." (2022) Whether you are starting now with older children or beginning with preschool aged children there are simple

lessons and recipes available through Michigan State University Extension and at <https://www.nutrition.gov/topics/nutrition-age/children/kids-kitchen>.

Happy Cooking.

For more information on Cooking with Kids, check out the Richland County Nutrition Coalition Facebook page at www.facebook.com/1rcnc1, and the Pinterest page at www.pinterest.com/1rcnc1

Sources:

Karen Fifield, Michigan State University Extension. "Kids in the Kitchen: Part One." MSU Extension, 21 Jan. 2022, https://www.canr.msu.edu/news/kids_in_the_kitchen_part_one.

https://www.canr.msu.edu/news/kids_in_the_kitchen_part_two.

https://www.canr.msu.edu/news/kids_in_the_kitchen_part_three.

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- 1981 John Deere 8440, 4WD, 3 pt, 1,000 PTO, 3 remotes, 20.8/34 Goodyear Singles, 95% tread, quad range trans, 2964 hours, SUPER CLEAN
- 1998 John Deere 7810 with John Deere 740 loader w/ 5 tine grapple and bucket, FWA, 3 point, PTO, 3 remotes, 16 spd partial powershift, 18.4-32 rears, 14.9r30 front w/ 8744 hours
- 2006 John Deere 7320, FWA, 3 point, 540/1000 PTO, 2 remotes, 14.9-30 front, 18.4-42 rears, 75% tread, 5630 hours, 16 speed with left hand reverser
- 1989 John Deere 4250 FWA, with Buhler Allied 2795HD-E self leveling loader, 4 tine grapple and bucket, 2 remotes, 540/1000 PTO, powershift, Front, 20.8-38 rears, 75% tread, 3 point, 7771 hours
- 1984 John Deere 4250, 2WD, 3 point, 540/1000 PTO, 3 remotes, 16.9r38 rears, 50% tread, powershift, 8502 hours, with duals, Very clean.
- Massey Ferguson 1655 lawn tractor, 2 cylinder Onan

SEMI TRUCKS & VEHICLES

- 2007 Kenworth T800, Caterpillar 475 C15 ACERT, 13 spd Eaton Fuller, 3.55 gears, wet kit, Jakes, lockers, cruise, 285,255 miles, VERY CLEAN TRUCK
- 2006 Kenworth T800B, C15 Caterpillar ACERT 2100 rpm 475 hp, 18 spd Eaton Fuller, 3.91 gears, Jakes, lockers, cruise, wet kit, 424,843 miles, 285 75r24.5, lift axle
- 2006 Kenworth T600B, C15 Caterpillar ACERT 435 hp, 10 spd Eaton Fuller, Jakes, cruise, difflock, 3.36 gears, wet kit, 295 75 22.5 tires, 820,939 miles
- 1998 Kenworth T800, Caterpillar 3406E, 18 spd Eaton Fuller, cruise, Jakes, difflock, 3.90 gears, tag axle, 11r 24.5 rears, 16 ft. Paisono-Hardox gravel box with tarp and hoist, 761064 miles
- 1996 Kenworth T600, Series 60 Detroit, 13 spd Eaton Fuller, Jakes, difflock, 3.70 gears, 11r22.5 tires, wet kit, 824,719 miles
- 1996 Kenworth T800B, Caterpillar 3406E, 10 spd Eaton Fuller, Jakes, difflock, 3.73 gears, Cascade 20ft. grain box, silage gate, roll tarp, shows 36,837 miles
- 1995 Kenworth W900, Caterpillar 3406E, 13 spd Eaton Fuller, Jakes, Difflock, cruise, 3.90 gears, Tandem, 285 75 24.5 rears, 20ft. Diamond Aluminum Grainbox, shows 389105 miles
- 1990 Peterbilt 379, Caterpillar 3406C, 13 spd Eaton Fuller, Jakes, lockers, 58,000 GVWR, Ranco Anvil 16ft. gravel box, hyd. lift gate, 11 r 24.5 tires, 611,625 miles/15,277 hours
- 1988 Kenworth T800, Caterpillar 3406C, 13 spd Eaton Fuller, Jakes, lockers, 50,000 GVWR, 518,791 KM/322,361 miles 11 r 24.5 rears, 16ft. Henderson gravel box
- 1991 GMC Top Kick, Caterpillar 3116, 10 speed Eaton Fuller, single axle, air brakes, 5th wheel plate, 11R24.5 tires, shows 37,290 miles
- 1973 Chevrolet C65 2 ton truck, 366, 5+2 trans, with 330 Oswalt-Butler Ensilmixer box, side chute, 10,000# scale
- 1982 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4wd, 4 spd manual, 350, 4x4, long box, shows 44,464 miles



COMBINES, HAYING & OTHER EQUIPMENT

- 2003 John Deere 9650STS, duals, hopper extension, 2978 engine hours, 2055 separator hours, Greenstar ready
- 1992 John Deere 9600, 4635 engine hours, 3319 separator hours
- 2012 John Deere A400 swather, 896 16' auger header w/ conditioner, 480R38 diamond tread Goodyears, buddy seat, 868 hours, LIKE NEW
- (2) 930 John Deere 30ft headers w/ transports
- 14ft Sun pickup header
- 2014 New Holland H7150 16' Haybine, conditioner, rubber rollers, 1000PTO, Full float, dual knives
- John Deere 567 Megawide, Cover Edge Net Wrap, 31 13.50-15 tires,
- 2007 CaseIH SRX 160 pull behind sprayer, 480/80R38 tires, 1600 gallon tank, 20" nozzle spacing, 90 ft. booms
- Brandt 750 auger, 7"x50", PTO drive, Sitrex Magnum MK14-16, 31', 14 wheel rake, hydraulic fold
- Blumhardt pickup box sprayer, 8.0 hp Honda, 310 gallon tank, 60 ft booms
- LodeKing HDF 20 12/8 seed tender/fertilizer box, 2 compartment, dual hydraulic drive augers, steel covers, very clean
- John Deere 730 44' disc air drill with 787 tow between cart, 7" spacing, 180 bushel cart
- Degelman 4 way 12' Blade, JD 8770 mount
- Morris 32' toolbar with Degelman harrows
- John Deere 330 disc, 26ft
- Bourgault 9200 40ft. Toolbar with harrows
- Melroe 403 45ft hydraulic lift harrows
- Powder River squeeze chute, older style, good condition
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- 34 joints plastic gated irrigation pipe, 10"x30'
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- Be-Ge 16ft. Box Scraper

WHEEL LOADERS, EXCAVATOR, MOTOR GRADER & SNOW CAT

- 2013 Komatsu WA270-7 Wheel loader, 5 tine Grab Tech grapple, GEM quick attach bucket, spare bucket and forks, 20.5R25 tires, 4332 hours
- 2008 Volvo L70F wheel loader, 5 tine grab tech grapple, quick attach bucket, spare bucket and forks, 20.5 r 25 tires, 9274 hours
- 2006 Volvo L70E wheel loader, 5 tine Grab Tech grapple, quick attach bucket, spare bucket and forks, 1500 hours on meter, true hours unknown
- 1996 John Deere 772BH motor grader, 6 wheel drive, 8 forward speeds, 4 reverse, powershift, front lift with scarifier and V plow, 12ft. blade, Snow wing (not mounted), 14.00-24 rubber, 11,115 hours
- John Deere 200D LC Excavator, 60" ditching bucket, joystick controls, 50ft boom w/ spare 24ft boom, 7985 hours
- 2010 Prinoth BR 350 snow groomer, Caterpillar C9, 350hp, 16ft. twelve way dozer, hydraulic lift hitch, rear aux. hydraulics, +/-6800 hours, Excellent condition
- Loftness snow blower, Model 1681B150, 16ft. hydraulic drive, hydraulic chutes, mounts on Snow Cat

TRAILERS

- 2008 Towmaster Titanium RGN, 36' overall, 24' well, swing out deck extensions, 54,000# GVW, 255 70R22.5
- 2007 Wilson DWH-500 43'x96", 66" sides, aluminum grain trailer, tandem trap bottom, roll tarp, 11R24.5 tires, Very clean
- 1994 Merritt 43'x96" aluminum grain trailer, 66" sides, tandem trap bottom, roll tarp, 11R24.5 tires
- 1990 Wilson 50' cattle pot, Model PSDCL-308, tandem axle, 65,000GVW, 11R24.5 tires
- 2006 Construction Trailer Specialists 40Ft. belly dump, Model BDT-40, 68,000 GVWR, Roll tarp, tandem axle, 11R24.5 tires
- 1996 Trail King 48ft. spread axle step deck, hay racks, 11R24.5 tires
- 1980 Schwartz 48 ft flatbed w/ 36ft well, 10ft hyd. beaver tail, fold out hay racks, 8.25-15 tires, hydraulic winch
- 1979 Fruehauf pneumatic bulk tank trailer, 985 CF, 11R24.5 tires
- 1998 Lode King 14ft. Grain Pup with roll tarp
- 1998 Boss 20' gooseneck stock trailer, center gate, tandem 7,000# axles, rubber mats
- 1994 Topline SFW31048 48' enclosed trailer, 3 axle, 15,000# GVW, tandem jacks, fold down rear ramp, generator
- 2010 Paiute Warrior 32 ft gooseneck flatbed, tandem dually, 20,000# gvwr, tandem jacks, fold up ramps with center pop up
- 2012 Delta Tandem Dually 35ft. gooseneck flatbed, 20,000# GVWR 4ft Beavertail, fold up ramps
- 1976 Timpte Beall tanker trailer, single axle, 10hp and 6hp pump engines w/ 4" pumps, 5,200 gallon capacity, rear sprayer system, 11R24.5 tires



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One Time Opportunity To Submit Requests For Permanent Water Right Acres

By Anna Dragseth
The Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project is offering a one-time opportunity to landowners to submit a written request for the possibility to irrigate new irrigable acres located within the existing boundaries of Lower Yellowstone Irrigation District #1 And #2. If approved these acres would become permanently taxed and part of a permanent water right.

"This gives progressive irrigators the chance to irrigate a field that they have always wanted to irrigate and were not able to before," explained LYIP Project Manager, James Brower.

New land will need to be classifiable as irrigable and located within the existing boundaries of Lower Yellowstone Irrigation District 1 or 2, Intake Irrigation District and Savage Irrigation District.

If someone wants to irrigate new acres, including west of the main canal, or near to one of LYIP's canals or laterals), they can apply to make them permanent water right acres.

Brower explained that there is a lot of outside interest trying to stop surplus water contracts. In fact, all surplus water contracts in Savage Irrigation District, Lateral LL, or a Lateral supplied by a pump, have to be converted to permanent water right due to Federal Regulations or be shut off. "The state and federal

government agreed on our water rights, and we have a few hundred extra acres that are not currently being irrigated. There are a lot of political pressures trying to stop surplus water contracts so if you are watering your land with a surplus water contract, you can totally come to us and get that converted to a permanent water right."

Landowners who get their land converted to permanent water rights will have to pay water taxes.

Permanent water rights are important for farmers during times of water rationing. In times where water is rationed, surplus water contract acres are the first to be shut off, so if landowners/irrigators convert cropland to permanently taxed acres, their water won't be shut off during times of normal water rationing. In cases of extreme water rationing junior water rights could be

temporarily shut off. Requests need to be submitted to LYIP no later than March 25; not all requests will be granted. Priority will be considered as follows: (1) existing surplus water contracts and secondary water rights that landowners want to become permanently taxed irrigable acres, (2) conversions of existing flood irrigation acres to highest efficiency methods, (3) new acres with new high efficiency irrigation methods designed by professional irrigation designers, (4) date request is received (first come, first served). Written requests must be received in person at the LYIP office located in Sidney.

Brower added, "This is really important to consider because this is something that will not be offered again in the future - it is a one-time opportunity for the first time in several decades."

Junior High State Wrestling Results

Lewistown, March 5
Submitted by Nick Lonski
Eli Lonski, 1st Place
Rylan McGahan, DNP
Bodee Bright, 4th Place
Tyson Syth, DNP
Carson Propp, DNP
Brenner Mullin, 2nd Place
Kash Mullin, DNP
Brody Keysor, 1st Place
Aaron Schmitz, DNP

Ty Schepens, 3rd Place
Diego Fritts, DNP
Thor Fulgham, DNP
Kira McGhee, 5th Place
Kiley McGhee, DNP
Aiyana Kirn, 2nd Place
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Submitted by
Joline Hurst,
Retail Credit/
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Erica Bohn has joined Cornerstone Insurance Services as an Insurance Agent in Watford City. She holds her licensing in property and casualty insurance.

Bohn says, "I became an insurance agent to help people navigate their insurance needs and provide them with peace of mind. It is my goal to help clients understand their insurance policies and provide them with the coverage they need. McKenzie County is so special and close to my heart, I look forward to serving this community!"

Originally, from Linton, ND, Bohn has lived in Watford City for six years with her husband Colt and their four daughters Annabelle, Sudora, Zamira, and Lenora. In her free time, you will find her volunteering as a coach for youth basketball, volunteering at her community church, reading, or traveling with her family.

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WCHS Wrestler Hayes Captures NDHSA Heavyweight Championship

Nivon Hayes, Watford City High School, captured the North Dakota High School Wrestling Association's heavy-weight title at the Fargodome. This was the first time the Wolves have had a champion since joining Class A.

Hayes is a junior at Watford City High School in his second year of wrestling. Last year, he was only able to win two matches, but he stays in shape throwing the discus in track and playing football for the Wolves.

He came into the tournament with a 23-12 ranking. He

first pinned Fargo South's Cayden Nielson in 3:11 in his first match. He went on to pin Jamestown's Dalton Darby in 2:43. to move into the quarterfinals. He next secured a pin against Breckenridge/Wahpeton's Jackson Burchell in 1:02 to advance to the championship round where he met Fargo Davies's Dylan Carlquist with a record of 43-4, but because of his conditioning with his three coaches he was able to turn Carlquist's 9-2 advantage to out wrestle him into a pin in 3:36 for the championship.

Right: Nivon Hayes (Photo submitted)



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1st Grade winners from left, Cora Hackley, Harper Fitzpatrick, Johnny Esparza, Avery Short, Hattie Helminen and Jared Alderin. (Submitted photo)

4th Grade winners from left, Jacob Reeves, Karson Kendrick and Haas Lundeen. (Submitted photo)

2nd Grade winners from left, Maggie Swenson, Sam Gonzalez, Conner Baxter, Branson Harder, Ian Villarreal, Kinsle Hayes and Shane Tapia. (Submitted photo)

6th Grade winners from left, Jasper James, Annabell Bohn and MayCie Lass. (Submitted photo)

5th grade winners from left, Addy Foster, London Devlin, Jameson Cleviger and Enrique Villar Aybar. (Submitted photo)

8th Grade winners from left, Skippy McRae, Oliver Slade and Kahlen Alyadumi. (Submitted photo)

7th Grade winners from left, Andrew Walters, Kay Richardson and Vivian Lundeen. (Submitted photo)

Overall winners, from left, Kahlen Alyadumi, Kay Richardson, Oliver Slade and Skippy McRae. (Submitted photo)

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