

Sidney Local To Be Featured In The Next Bite TV Show Episode

By Anna Dragseth

Jesse Reuter, a Sidney local and passionate walleye angler, had the opportunity to be a guest on The Next Bite television show and guide one of The Next Bite television hosts, John Hoyer, around Fort Peck Lake.

The Next Bite is an educational-based national television series that features champion tournament anglers, who explain how to get the most out of the latest tackle, boating, and electronics. In the show, they fish all over North America in search of walleye, muskie, pike, and other "Fish With Teeth".

Last September, Reuter guided Hoyer through his "home lake" Fort Peck and showed him where to catch big walleyes. "We both offer some great tips in the show on how to be successful in targeting big walleye on Fort Peck. It's a combination of knowing how to use your electronics and where and when to target these big fish. And also, what fishing equipment to use (rods and reels)," explained Reuter.

Reuter is an experienced walleye angler, as he has fished for many years and has even competed at the national level. "I have fished on the national level as a pro angler, which is where I actually met John Hoyer. We just got to be friends and he asked if he could come out to Fort Peck and fish. And I thought we were just going to go fishing but then he said he was going to bring his film crew and shoot a TV show," said Reuter.

John Hoyer is one of hosts of The Next Bite and was also named the Hottest Walleye Angler in the nation in 2019. "Let's just say he's a pretty good stick," added Reuter.

Reuter was excited to have the opportunity to show Hoyer around his 'home lake'. He said, "I enjoyed learning how TV shows are put together and shot from behind the scenes and the opportunity to showcase a hobby that I am passionate about, all while teaching other people how to be more successful."

Reuter enjoys both the competitive end of fishing as well as teaching new people how to fish. He said, "I like being able to show other people what it is like to catch a fish and watch them experience that excitement. Introducing new



Jesse Reuter, left, and John Hoyer with one of the big fish that was caught on the show. (Submitted photo)

people to a new sport is definitely what makes it fun."

He got addicted to fishing at a young age when his grandfather took him fishing as a little kid. "That was something I really enjoyed. I got really into it in my late 20s and got into tournament fishing and had some successful winnings." He even won the Montana Governor's Cup Walleye Tournament a few years back.

In addition to this, he prostaffs for a couple of major fishing brands including Mercury Marine, Lowrance Fishing electronics, Ranger Boats, and Pure Fishing. He also hosts fishing seminars, is a licensed North Dakota fishing guide,

and is working on getting his Captain's License for Montana. If you are interested in learning to fish or sharpening your fishing skills, Reuter suggested hiring a guide for a trip or attending a fishing seminar.

Reuter explained that whether you are a seasoned veteran or a brand-new angler, you will want to make sure that you watch this episode. He added, "There are things talked about in this show that everyone can learn from." This episode will air on The Discovery Channel Saturday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 a.m. CST. For more information on The Next Bite, visit www.thenextbite.com.

Jan. 24 Is National Peanut Butter Day

Submitted by
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Peanut butter has been eaten in the United States since the late 1800s. It is believed that a St. Louis physician may have developed a version of peanut butter as a protein substitute for his older patients who had poor teeth and couldn't chew meat. Peanut butter has been baked in cookies and spread on bread for sandwiches. It is readily available at grocery stores and was at one time the only nut butter available-and it isn't even a nut it's a legume. But is peanut butter good healthy?

Research suggests that eating peanuts or peanut butter every day may reduce the risk of heart disease. Peanut butter is high in fat. One of the main fats is oleic acid, which helps to maintain good cholesterol and blood pressure. Oleic acid has also been shown to reduce the body's insulin resistance, a condition that raises blood sugar and leads to diabetes. Peanut butter also contains omega-6, which lowers bad cholesterol (LDL) and increases good cholesterol (HDL). Many of the antioxidants found in peanuts like manganese, vitamin E and B vitamins prevent cell damage in the body. This can reduce the risk of chronic diseases like cancer. Peanuts are also a good source of protein and fiber. Foods high in healthy fats, protein and fiber like peanut butter also take longer for the bodies to digest so a person feels fuller longer.

Although peanut butter is filled with nutrients, it is also filled with calories and fat. These fats are nutritious but should be eaten in moderation to avoid excess weight gain. Also, depending on the brand of peanut butter, it may have added sugar, salt, and oil. All-natural products without the added ingredients have the best health benefits.

There are many ways to eat peanut butter besides the typical PB&J. Peanut butter can be added to smoothies, mixed into muffin or pancake batter instead of butter, added to low-fat salad dressings, or mixed into oatmeal. Peanut butter mixed with yogurt makes a healthy fruit dip. Find your family's favorite way to eat peanut butter and enjoy.



Roosevelt Medical Center Announces Employee Of The Quarter

By Jaimee Green

Chasing squirrels. That is how Jeff Haus, Roosevelt Medical Center's maintenance supervisor, describes a typical day. During every hour, and often, after hours, he is in high demand for fixing, maintaining, and cleaning the facility and grounds. Whether it is a broken wheelchair, a room in need of sanitizing or a project as large as a room remodel, staff knows Jeff Haus will get it done. His strong work ethic and genuine positivity are some of the reasons he was selected on Jan. 5, by fellow staff members as Employee of the Quarter for the months of October, November and December.

"Jeff is often the first person to raise his hand and volunteer to help out. His glass is always half-full and he is always willing to go the extra mile. No matter how hectic things get, he always prioritizes other people's needs before his own, and takes the time to help," said Liz Mogen, business office director.

Even as Haus is being interviewed about his nomination for this news story, he is busily hanging a 2021 wall calendar in the staff dining room. "Honestly, I am shocked and humbled to receive this recognition. I think it's apparent I enjoy my job and look forward to coming to work every day. It's gratifying to know that I can make a difference in the lives of our residents by providing them with a facility that is clean, safe and comfortable," Haus said.

Haus manages a maintenance and environmental services department with four employees and often tackles tasks outside his normal duties while managing a long list of his own to-dos. From unclogging drains, fixing floor tiles, snow and ice removal, to assisting with moving residents into their rooms, his days pass quickly and often linger into the evening hours.

He participates in a number of hospital committees including Safety, Orientation and Employee Retention. He never misses a Roosevelt Memorial Healthcare Foundation fundraiser and is one of the first staff members to hand over a donation while also volunteering his time.

"I think Jeff's laughter and good nature help to create a positive environment that is energizing and friendly. He also takes pride in his work and is very knowledgeable and committed to the projects he takes on," said Zoe Fugere, family nurse practitioner.

Even during his personal time, he is committed to the RMC team. "When we get staff members who are new to the area, I like to take them out ice fishing or shooting and get them active in the lifestyle. I think it's important to make them feel welcome and valued as a new member of the team," he said.

Haus is responsible for the maintenance and cleanliness of the building, a job compounded by other items that often need immediate attention. One of his greatest attributes might be his ability to adapt to evolving situations. While he might come to work with plans to complete one task, it often happens that his day becomes focused on something entirely



Jeff Haus, Roosevelt Medical Center's maintenance supervisor, was named Employee of the Quarter. (Submitted photo)

different. Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, Haus has worked tirelessly through the dizzying amount of procedure changes to keep the staff and residents working and living in a safe environment.

While Haus tackles the day-to-day needs of the facility, he is often simultaneously working on larger projects. Some of them include the completion of the new CT suite, installation of the back-up generator and facility-wide flooring. He also updated the landscaping in the parking area and entrance.

Haus's next project will be to over-see the upcoming facility remodel which will bring the clinic services upstairs and enhance isolation capabilities for hospital patients. This project is possible through federal COVID-19 funding sources and is slated for completion this summer.

Haus joined RMC in 2017 when he relocated with his wife of 37-years, Darlene, to the area to be closer to his daughter and grandchildren. Haus immediately became active in the community as a Lion's Club member as well as a local youth baseball and hockey coach.

The next Employee of the Quarter will be selected in early April.



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LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT
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Current Elevation.....	1838.5
Last Week's Elev.	1838.6
One Year Ago	1839.1
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SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low
Precip.		
January 4.....	45	21
January 5.....	43	22
January 6.....	39	16
January 7.....	34	17
January 8.....	26	22
January 9.....	33	24
January 10.....	39	25
Total 2021 YTD Precipitation.....	0.077	

OBITUARIES

Ethel F. Stevens, 86 Sidney, MT

Funeral services for Ethel F. Stevens, 86, Sidney, MT were held 10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 11, 2021, at Pella Lutheran Church, Sidney, MT with Pastor Tim Sharp officiating. Interment was in Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, MT under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT. Visitation was 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 10, 2021, at the funeral home and one hour before service at the church. Ethel passed away on Monday, Jan. 4, 2021, at Sidney Health Center, Sidney, MT.

Larry D. Metcalf, 80 Sidney, MT formerly of Trotters, ND

Funeral services for Larry D. Metcalf, 80, Sidney, MT formerly of Trotters, ND were held 1 p.m. (MDT), Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2021, at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Sidney, MT with Pastor David Huskamp officiating. Interment was in Sunnyside Cemetery, Trotters ND under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT. Visitation was Monday, Jan. 4, 2021, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the funeral home and one hour before service at the church. Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.



Larry D. Metcalf

Larry Duane was born Sept. 6, 1940, in Beach, ND to Lloyd and Hilda (Samuel) Metcalf. He grew up and attended schools in Beach. After school Larry started in the oil field as a seismographer. On Aug. 8, 1962, Larry was united in marriage to Sandra “Sandy” Wojahn in Wibaux, MT. After the marriage they moved to Utah where Larry continued seismographing. While in Utah their first son was born, Duane Larry. They moved to Squaw Gap, ND where he started working for Joe Wheeling. They moved away for a short time before returning to Squaw Gap and returning to work for Joe Wheeling. Then they bought Larry’s family ranch west of Trotters where they raised Quarter Horses. The Metcalf Quarter Horses and Goldsberry Quarter Horses would have joint sales and buyers from all over the county and Canada attending. While ranching, Larry worked as a pumper in the oil field.

Larry loved going to Canada fishing every year and only missed two years in 37 years going up there. He absolutely loved gardening and had a huge garden, used what we needed and gave the rest to anyone that needed or wanted something. There wasn’t a weed that dared to try and grow in his garden.

Larry passed away early Thursday morning, Dec. 31, 2020, at his home south of Sidney.

Larry is survived by: his wife of 58 years, Sandy Metcalf, Sidney, MT and his brother, Lloyd Metcalf, Jr., Glendive, MT, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by: his parents; his two sons, Duane and Keith; his mother-in-law and father-in-law; his sister, Darlene and brother-in-law Pete Haverluk.

MT Dept. Of Agriculture Requesting Specialty Crop Block Grant Applications Over \$3 million in funding available for Montana agriculture

Helena, MT - The Montana Department of Agriculture (MDA) is now accepting applications for an estimated \$3 million in federal funding available through the Specialty Crop Block Grant (SCBG) program.

The purpose of the SCBG program is to enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops in Montana. Specialty crops include fruits and vegetables, peas, and lentils, dried fruits, as well as horticulture and nursery crops, including floriculture. State and/or local organizations, government entities, producer associations, academia, community-based organizations, nonprofit organizations, and other specialty crop stakeholders are eligible to apply either as single entities or in combined efforts.

Eligible projects include research, education, developing new and improved varieties, improving the capacity of the distribution chain, enhancing food safety, pest and disease control, improving efficiency and sustainability. For a complete list of guidelines and eligibility requirements, visit <https://agr.mt.gov/Portals/168/Documents/GrantsandLoans/SCBG/2021%20SCBG%20Grant%20Proposal%20Manual.pdf?ver=2019-12-17-150106-377>.

Grant proposals are due to the Montana Department of Agriculture by 2 p.m. Feb. 19. Technical assistance calls will be held on Jan. 30 and Feb. 18. For more information, visit agr.mt.gov/SpecialtyCropGrantProgram or contact Grace Aklestad, Specialty Crop Block Grant Program Manager, 406-444-3407 or email scbg@mt.gov.

The Montana Department of Agriculture’s mission is to protect producers and consumers, and to enhance and develop agriculture and allied industries. For more information on the Montana Department of Agriculture, visit agr.mt.gov.

Red Cross Blood Drive Jan. 19 Sidney

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held 12-6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 19, at St. Matthew’s Parish Center, 310 7th St. SE, Sidney. Advance appointments are strongly recommended. To make an appointment, call the American Red Cross at 406-868-0911 or 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org. Face masks are required. The Red Cross is currently testing all blood donations for COVID-19 antibodies.

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RICHLAND COUNTY
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Wed., Jan. 13
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **30th Annual Miniature Art Show** - Showing through Jan. 16. - **Jodi Lightner: Straight There and Back** - Showing through Feb. 27. MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more information call 406-433-3500, e-mail mdhc@richland.org or visit <https://mondakheritagecenter.org/>.
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - **WOTM Soups** - Open to the public. Chicken noodle soup. Sidney Moose Lodge.
Sat., Jan. 16
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Open Studio Saturdays** - All participants must make an appointment call 406-433-3500 or email mdhc@richland.org. Adults 18+ years old only, masks required. Take home an Art to go Kit for your little ones. MonDak Heritage Center. If you are unable to make it during open studio hours set up an appointment with Jessica, 406-433-3500. For more information e-mail mdhc@richland.org or visit <https://mondakheritagecenter.org/>.
11 a.m. - **Sidney Moose Lodge Meet N Greet** - Open to anyone interested in learning of the Moose fraternity. Free lunch to follow.
Sun., Jan. 17, 24, 31
9 a.m.-noon - **Breakfast** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.
1 p.m. - **Bingo** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.
Mon., Jan. 18, Feb. 1, 15, March 1, 15, April 5, 19
6:30-8 p.m. - **Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) Meetings** - Open to all Moms with school aged children and younger, including Moms who are expecting. Sidney Lutheran Brethren Church, 1101 Madison Lane. No childcare provided. For more information call Stacy Abar, 406-672-1463.
Tues., Jan. 19
12 p.m. - **Job Service Employers Committee Meeting (JSEC)** - Open to everyone. Reynolds Market conference room. For more information call Margie 406-433-1204 ext. 204.
12-6 p.m. - **Red Cross Blood Drive** - St. Matthew’s Parish Center, 310 7th Street SE. Advance appointments are recommended. To make an appointment, call American Red Cross, 406-868-0911 or 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org. Face masks are required.
Wed., Jan. 20
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - **WOTM Soups** - Open to the public. Knoephla soup. Sidney Moose Lodge.
Thurs., Jan. 21
11:30 a.m. - **Richland Red Hatters Lunch Meeting** - Rod Iron RSVP by Jan. 19. Call Sylvia, 798-3882 or Margaret, 488-4613.
Mon., Jan. 25
7 p.m. - **Snacks & Chats** - Anxiety & depression support group for teens ages 13-19. Board games, foosball, ping pong and treats. Meetings on 2nd and 4th Mondays each month, Pella Church, not church related.
Wed., Jan. 27
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - **WOTM Soups** - Open to the public. Cheeseburger soup. Sidney Moose Lodge.

McKENZIE COUNTY
Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone
Thurs., Jan. 14, 28
2-4 p.m. - **Food Giveaway with New Winter Hours** - First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.
Thurs., Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1
4-5 p.m. - **After School Art-3rd-6th by Long X Arts Foundation** - Children will take home a different art project every day! \$140 12 week session, must pre-register; drop-ins \$15 a class. Rough Rider Center, 2209 Wolves Den Parkway. COVID-19 guidelines will be followed. For more information call Jessie, 701-770-8659 or email longxart@gmail.com.
Fri., Jan. 15
6:30-8:30 p.m. - **Cooking with Beef Sip N’ Paint By Long X Arts Foundation** - Register for this class to learn how to paint a sassy chicken reading her recipe book. Everyone will be leaving with a finished 16x20 canvas. All supplies and instructions included. Rough Rider Center, 2209 Wolves Den Parkway.
Sat., Jan. 16
8 a.m.-6 p.m. - **Catch For A Cure Ice Fishing Tournament Tobacco Gardens Resort & Marina** - Benefits Rugged West Relay for Life. Two person team, \$100 per team entry. Rules meeting Jan. 15, 7 p.m., Lewis & Clark Building. For more information call Rex Korslien, 701-580-5362 or email korslien@restel.com.
10 a.m. - **Battle At The Barn Motorsport Event** - Adult open small block; adult 20HP and under; kid age 10-15; kid age 5-9; slingshots. Fan entry fee: \$10. McKenzie County Fairgrounds Multipurpose Building. For more information visit www.watfordcityevents.com/all/Calendar/Details/Battle-at-the-Barn-/1168.
Tues., Jan. 19
2-4 p.m. - **Food Pantry Handouts** - First Lutheran Church, 212 2nd St. NW. For more information call McKenzie County Extension Office, 701-444-3451 or visit McKenzie County Food Pantry Facebook page for dates, times and updates.
Tues., Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
4-5 p.m. - **After School Art-K-2nd by Long X Arts Foundation** - Children will take home a different art project every day! \$15 a class. Rough Rider Center, 2209 Wolves Den Parkway. COVID-19 guidelines will be followed. For more information call Jessie, 701-770-8659 or email longxart@gmail.com.
Tues., Jan. 26, Feb. 9, 23, March 9, 23
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. - **Percs & Rec Kids** - Free fun activities for children, crafts, story time, scavenger hunts, sport games, building blocks and more. McKenzie County Public Library.
Sat., Jan. 30
11 a.m.-3 p.m., family; 5-9 p.m., adult - **Indoor Mini Golf** - \$5 per person. Concessions and adult beverages available 5-9 p.m.; on-site childcare: \$10 per child, 5-9 p.m. (provided by McKenzie County KidStop) Rough Rider Center. For more information visit roughridercenter.com or call 701-842-3665.

WILLIAMS COUNTY
Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.
Fri., Jan. 15 & Sat., Jan. 16
9 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Confluence Sewing and Quilting** - All experience levels invited and instruction provided. Bring your own lunch. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center, 701-572-9034.
Thurs., Jan. 21
6-8 p.m. - **Open Art Studio James Memorial Art Center** - Create from your soul, explore your inner landscapes and connect with community. Free event open to all bodies, all artistic mediums and all levels of artistic experience. Every 3rd Thursday of the month, James Memorial Art Center, 621 1st Ave. W. For more information call 701-774-3601 during office hours or visit <http://www.thejamesmemorial.org/>.
7 p.m. - **Confluence History Book Club** - Join history buffs in discussing this month’s book. Free refreshments. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center, 701-572-9034.

Outlaws Winter Classic Tournament, Watford City

The Outlaws Winter Classic Basketball Tournament in Watford City at the Rough Rider Center was a huge success.

There was great feedback and multiple compliments from visiting teams about our Rough Rider Center and the community hospitality.

This was a qualifying tournament and below are the top 2 teams in each bracket:

- 4th Grade Girls**

1st- Mandan Net shredders- Coach Vince Goettle

2nd-Minot Heat- Coach Todd Telin

4th Grade Boys

1st- Mandan Wolves- Coach John Saylor

2nd-Jamestown Jammers- Coach Doug Wick

5th Grade Girls

1st- Dakota Heat- Coach Betsy Trudell

2nd-South Prairie Knockouts- Coach Darren Groninger
- 5th Grade Boys**

1st- Bismarck Defenders- Coach Kenny Molenda

2nd- Beulah Miners- Coach Brandon Schirado

6th Grade Girls

1st-Blackstorm- Coach Mike Wolff

2nd-ENG Sparks- Coach Terry Halverson

6th Grade Boys

1st- Glendive Bucks- Coach Gavin McPherson

2nd-Dickinson Dominators- Coach Brady Lyson



Sixth grade first place winners, the Glendive Bucks. (Photo submitted)

Sidney Basketball Action

Sidney won in Poplar by 49-47 final in overtime on Thursday, Jan. 7. The Sidney girls beat Poplar at home Jan. 7 68-42.

On Jan. 9 the Sidney boys lost to Glendive at home 36-70. The girls also fell to the Red Devils in Glendive 43-48.



Photos are of Jerome Entz (above) and Chase Waters (left) (Submitted photos)



Sandy Christensen Retires After 30 Years At Richland County Clerk Of District Court

By Anna Dragseth

As of Dec. 31, Sandy Christensen retired from her position as treasurer of the Richland County Clerk of District Court. She worked in this position for 30 years.

Her primary duty included handling county funds. "I handled all the money for the county and all the money for all the schools, irrigation district, and road department. We also billed out and collected all the taxes and licensed everybody's vehicle," said Christensen.

She explained over the span of working at the Richland County Clerk of District Court, many things have changed. "What we do has not changed, just the way we get it done. For example, when I first started, the motor vehicle was not computerized so we had to type the registrations for people. It is just the technology that has really changed throughout all these years. The tax statements are the same way; those types of things have changed and are just easier to do electronically. Technology has really made doing these types of things quicker and easier," added Christensen.

She also explained that she will really miss working with all of her great co-workers. She said, "It was so great to work here just because of the people I worked with and the customers that came in. I really enjoyed talking to everyone that would come in and I will miss visiting with people and helping out the different departments within the courthouse. I've thoroughly enjoyed my time working at the courthouse and I am going to miss it."

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 - All IRS Taxpayer Assistance Centers (TACs) are by appointment only. Don't wait until it's too late to ask questions! However, Most questions can be resolved on the IRS.gov website without visiting a TAC.
 - There are tools, filing options and other services and resources available on www.IRS.gov.
- Consumer Alerts on Tax Scams**
- Note that the IRS will never:
- Call to demand immediate payment using a specific payment method such as a prepaid debit card, gift card or wire transfer. Generally, the IRS will first mail you a bill if you owe any taxes.
 - Threaten to immediately bring in local police or other law-enforcement groups to have you arrested for not paying.
 - Demand that you pay taxes without giving you the opportunity to question or appeal the amount they say you owe.
 - Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.

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Letter to the Editor

Gun Owners Beware: Marijuana Use & Gun Ownership Do Not Go Together

In the last election, Montana voters chose to legalize recreational marijuana starting in 2021. Medical marijuana use is currently legal in both North Dakota and Montana. North Dakota has not legalized recreational use.

While many may be celebrating, gun owners should beware. Marijuana continues to be an illegal substance to use or possess under federal law. Such use or possession will subject you to being a restricted owner of firearms. To be more specific, if you use or possess marijuana, recreationally or medically, you are restricted from owning or purchasing a firearm,

effectively losing your gun rights under the Second Amendment.

If you're like many Montanans and North Dakotans, you likely own a firearm or value the constitutional right to own a firearm. Yet you may not realize how easy it is to lose this right.

If you walk into a sporting goods store to purchase a firearm you will receive an ATF Form 4473 to fill out, which includes question 21(e):

Are you an unlawful user of, or addicted to, marijuana or any depressant, stimulant, narcotic drug, or any other controlled substance?

Warning: The use or possession of marijuana remains unlawful under Federal law regardless of whether it has been legalized or decriminalized for medicinal or recreational purposes in the state where you reside.

The form further provides the following advisement in relevant part:

I understand that a person who answers "yes" to any of the questions 21.b.

through 21.k. is prohibited from receiving or possessing a firearm. . . . I also understand that making any false oral or written statement, or exhibiting any false or misrepresented identification with respect to this transaction, is a crime punishable as a felony under Federal law, and may also violate State and/or local law.

All of this to say, if you value your gun rights, but yet you plan to take advantage of Montana's recreational marijuana law, or even if you have a prescription to use medical marijuana, you are prohibited by Federal law from owning, possessing or purchasing a firearm.

Remember part of the lyrics to the Steve Miller Band song, the Joker; about being "a smoker" or a "midnight toker". However, under federal firearms law, if you're "a smoker" or a "toker" you're not a legal gun owner.

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Guest Opinion: Legislative Update

Greetings from Helena!

The 67th Legislative Session has begun. This session I am again on the Senate Judiciary committee, which is a very active committee. We meet in the mornings Monday through Friday. It is one of the busiest committees in the Senate. We worked on a few clean up bills this week. The committee I am on which meets M-W-F afternoons is Senate Public Health, Welfare and Safety. My committee on Tuesday and Thursday is Senate Fish and Game. I will be serving as the chairman of Fish and Game this session.

We have talked about our priorities and what we want to accomplish this legislative session. The rule that applies to every bill is 26 senators, 51 representatives and 1 in the Governor's

office. If we don't have that count, or more, the bill is dead. This is a challenge we have with every bill.

We are sad about some of the happenings in our great nation. There are several legitimate concerns about fraud in elections. Our Founding Fathers had experienced fixed elections, so they put certain safeguards within the US Constitution and the Montana Constitution. We thumbed our nose at some of these safeguards during this last election and it turned out to be a breeding ground for corruption. We are going to work hard in Montana to make sure our elections are fair and proper.

Another thing we are concerned about is the attack on our nation's capital. The fake news and others are quick to blame this on our President. We have

been to some of the President's rallies and they have been peaceful. There was a Trump rally at the capital here in Helena on Wednesday and it was peaceful. The people we talked to who attended the rally in DC said all the people around them were peaceful. However, there were some troublemakers (ANTIFA disguised as Trump supporters) there the same day that broke into the capital and caused a lot of destruction to humans and property. These are the same bad actors that rioted and caused destruction in Minneapolis, Seattle and many other places in the country. This makes us sad and we encourage everyone to stay strong and join us as we pray for our great nation.

For Freedom,
Steve Hinebauch



Walking Barometer

By Lois Stephens

Years ago, before I underwent a double knee replacement, I got quite adept at predicting weather changes. My knees would ache abominably a day or so before we would see the weather turn; whatever that shift happened to be. Depending on how badly my knees hurt prior to this weather downturn, I realized a particular kind of painful knee meant wind. Strong, gusty winds, to be precise. I would know a day in advance that we would experience windy weather, so I made sure I had outdoor odds and ends put away so the wind didn't carry them into the next county.

I eventually had my knees repaired, one of the best decisions I ever made, incidentally, but my budding career as a top-notch weather forecaster went the way of the homing pigeon. That's OK, I was quite happy to return to checking the weather outlook on my various weather instruments, rather than consulting the aches and pains in my joints.

However, one of the less-than-joyful aspects of aging seems to be catching up to me. I lived for over six decades without breaking a single bone in my body, but all good things come to an end. Several years ago I cracked a bone in my upper arm. Two winters ago, I broke an ankle. Last winter I had an argument with the bedpost, the bedpost won, and I ended up with a broken toe as a result of this short but painful encounter. To my chagrin, I believe my abilities as a walking barometer are slowly but surely returning. Unfortunately, a lot more body parts have decided to join in this game of betrayal, including joints that I never broke, never abused or mistreated, but they still have decided to rebel.

My curiosity aroused, I decided to investigate how on earth bones, joints, and body parts could respond to changes in the weather. It seems this phenomenon, although well documented and not unusual in the least,

does baffle scientists. Barometric pressure, humidity, precipitation, and temperature all conspire to affect joints adversely, according to a medical journal I found on the Internet. If I saw it on the Internet, it must be true, correct? Cold rainy days seem to bother people most, although in my case it doesn't have to be cold and wet. Just the fact that a shift in weather is on the way is enough to alert my body that it's party time and time to misbehave once again.

Researchers have inconclusive evidence as to how and why the body reacts with the weather environment. There is no one link anyone has found to explain this. Some medical experts feel these aches are all in our heads, while others feel there is some sort of connection between weather and increased joint pain. Individuals respond differently to humidity, precipitation, and temperature fluctuations, which makes the research more difficult.

I have a friend whose fingers will swell during cold, damp days. A summer rain doesn't bother her, but the cold wet winter days will cause her hands to swell so badly she cannot hold a pencil. Another friend has the same problem with her feet, only in her case; all wet dreary days bother her, year-round. My problems are more pronounced in spring and fall, when the weather can be erratic, unpredictable, and keep us guessing. In my case, temperature and humidity play a large role in how my joints respond.

People tend to sit when they hurt, which compounds the problem. Sitting in a chair never did anyone any good, if they sit for very long. Sitting can become a very bad habit in a very short time.

When various parts of my body start aching, paining, or causing discomfort, I turn to the solution I use for just about every one of life's issues that I encounter. I move around, and I exercise. Motion truly does make a difference. When I wake up with a stiff back, or sore foot, or aching toe, twitching calf, or whatever malady appears on that particular morning, I walk through it. It may take awhile, but I keep moving to eliminate the pain, or at least get it down to a more than manageable level. Generally, by mid-morning I've forgotten all about that particular pang, until of course I step on a stone and turn an ankle the wrong way, or inadvertently annoy another part of my body, which then feels the need to protest loudly. But I just keep moving, exercising, spending time outside, and occupying myself with various interests that help me forget about most of my minor irritating discomforts.

In short, my upper left arm, left broken ankle, right ankle that I have never abused in any way, big toe, middle toe, middle finger, rib cage on occasion, upper back, lower back, shoulder; the list of body parts that no longer cooperate effortlessly continue to grow. I'm not sure why I am complaining, they don't all hurt at once, which is a very good thing, but I do resent that they feel the need to twinge and ping and throb and creak and squeak for no apparent reason.

Of course, if I plan it correctly, I can put this recalcitrant body to good use by hiring out my services as a crackerjack weather specialist. Or as my husband says, just join the circus as part of the freak show events. I think I prefer the weather forecasting position.

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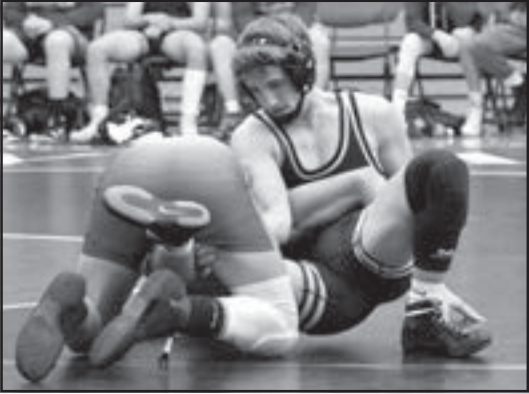
registration for students from 9-11:45 a.m., Jan. 13. Appointments for on-site registration are also available by calling 1-406-768-6370. Registration is open now and classes start Jan.

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The first session on Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. will be the Incumbent Worker Training (IWT) Program presented by Michelle Robinson, IWT program manager. The Incumbent Worker Training program helps meet training needs of incumbent workers in Montana's small businesses. It can offset a portion of the training costs for businesses in their efforts to retain workers and improve their workers skills and wages. For more information about this program from the Montana Department of Labor & Industry visit <http://wsd.dli.mt.gov/employers/incumbent-worker-training-program>.

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If you have any questions, please call Job Service Sidney at 406-433-1204.

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- John Deere 3150 FWA, 260 John Deere loader w/ 4 tine grapple, shows 7119 hours, 6 cyl Diesel, 3 point, 1000 pto, cab/air/heat, synchro transmission, 16.9-24 front tires, 18.4-38 rear, serial number L0310U555808
- John Deere 2840, DU - AL loader with 4 tine grapple and bucket, 3 point, PTO 540/1000, 2 hyd remotes, 10.00-16 front tires, 18.4-34 rears, hours unknown. 6 cyl Diesel
- Vermeer 605L Accutite round baler, twine, 1000 PTO with monitor, shows 646 bales, very nice
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- John Deere 709 8ft. PTO drive, 3pt rotary mower
- Worksaver 3 point bale spear, model HHU2045
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- (8) rubber feed buckets
- large amount of misc. PVC pipe
- Misc lumber, some tongue and groove
- Roll of chain link
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- (4) 10'x10' 2 7/8" tubing bale feeders
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- 1963 John Deere 3010 Diesel , 3 Point, PTO, Synchro transmission, 2 hyd remotes
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- 1975 Ford F800 Custom Cab, COE, 18' box and hoist, roll tarp, 4+2 transmission
- Case IH 8 foot, 3 pt back blade, manual 6 way
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Sidney Speech Drama & Debate Team Results, Miles City, Jan. 9

By Christy Pierce
Sidney's Speech Drama & Debate team competed in "Miles City" on Saturday. Eighteen Class A schools with over 250 competitors competed in five rounds of tough competition. The Speech and Debate Team placed 8th overall with Senior Lincoln Douglas De-

bator Brandon Smith placing 7th. Informative Speaking: Chloe Go 3rd, Josie Yockim 5th. The Drama Team held onto their 2nd place over all for the 2nd week in a row! Classical Theatre: Noah Kyhl, Kodi Schulz, Benjamin Stevens 1st, Emma Cundiff and Wyatt Reid 4th. Dramatic Solo: Daniel Schnei-

der 2nd. Humorous Solo: Noah Kyhl 2nd. Humorous Theatre: Markalen Watson & Garrett Dodds 3rd, Kodi Schulz, Emma Cundiff, Benjamin Stevens, Wyatt Reid 5th.
The Team travels to Corvallis next week.



Drama Team (left): Markalen Watson, Kodi Schulz, Wyatt Reid, Emma Cundiff, Daniel Schneider. Front row: Garrett Dodds, Benjamin Stevens, Noah Kyhl. (Photo submitted by Christy Pierce)



Speech Team (right): Josie Yockim, Chloe Go, Kaileigh LaRoche, Abby Kyhl. (Photo submitted by Christy Pierce)

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Mon., Jan. 18: Cheeseburgers, oven wedges, strawberries.

Tues., Jan. 19: Chicken drumsticks, potatoes, gravy, corn, pears, dinner rolls.

Wed., Jan. 20: Hot ham and cheese, au gratin potatoes, mandarin oranges.

Savage School

Thurs., Jan. 14: Pizza.

Fri., Jan. 15: No school.

Mon., Jan. 18: Sub sandwiches, chicken noodle soup.

Tues., Jan. 19: Scalloped potatoes with ham.

Wed., Jan. 20: Chicken enchilada casserole.

Rau School

Thurs., Jan. 14: Tater tot hotdish, green beans, apple slices.

Fri., Jan. 15: No school.

Mon., Jan. 18: Corn dogs, baked beans, strawberries.

Tues., Jan. 19: Spaghetti, carrots, cantaloupe, garlic toast.

Wed., Jan. 20: Cheeseburgers, smiley fries, oranges.

Froid School

Thurs., Jan. 14: Beef stew, buns, string cheese, fruit.

Fri., Jan. 15: Pulled pork on buns, baked beans, smiley potatoes, fruit.

Mon., Jan. 18: No school.

Tues., Jan. 19: Fish sticks, fries, veggies, fruit.

Wed., Jan. 20: Chicken legs, mashed potatoes, gravy, buns, veggies, dessert.

Bainville School

Thurs., Jan. 14: Chicken sandwiches, french fries, carrot sticks, mixed fruit.

Fri., Jan. 15: Lasagna roll ups, garlic bread, caesar salad, apples.

Mon., Jan. 18: Cheese tortellini with sauce, carrots, pears.

Tues., Jan. 19: BBQ chicken pizza, celery sticks, pineapple.

Wed., Jan. 20: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, breadsticks, baked

apples.

Richey School

Thurs., Jan. 14: Pepperoni bake, broccoli, bread.

Fri., Jan. 15: No school.

Mon., Jan. 18: Turkey pot pie, peas, fruit cocktail.

Tues., Jan. 19: Tacos, fresh veggies, pineapple.

Wed., Jan. 20: Tater tot casserole, pears, applesauce.

Culbertson School

Thurs., Jan. 14: Cheeseburgers, fries, jello.

Fri., Jan. 15: Hot dogs, potato chips, cookies.

Mon., Jan. 18: Pizza sticks, salad, pineapple.

Tues., Jan. 19: Turkey sandwiches, chicken noodle soup, cookies.

Wed., Jan. 20: Spaghetti, garlic bread, green beans.

Lambert School

Thurs., Jan. 14: BBQ pork sandwiches, potato salad, fruit.

Fri., Jan. 15: Lasagna, peas, garlic bread, fruit.

Mon., Jan. 18: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit.

Tues., Jan. 19: Corn dogs, tots, fruit, carrot sticks.

Wed., Jan. 20: French dip, baked potatoes, cream corn, fruit.

Fairview School

Thurs., Jan. 14: Hamburgers, french fries, veggies, fruit.

Fri., Jan. 15: No school.

Mon., Jan. 18: Pulled pork or Philly steak, baked beans, coleslaw.

Fri., Jan. 15: No school.

Mon., Jan. 18: Goulash, peas, bread.

Tues., Jan. 19: Build your own burger, curly fries.

Wed., Jan. 20: Crispos, gravy, rice.

Watford City School

Thurs., Jan. 14: Pork ribs, steakhouse potato salad.

Fri., Jan. 15: Ham in macaroni and cheese, giant goldfish crackers.

Mon., Jan. 18: Pulled pork subs, chex mix.

Tues., Jan. 19: Cheese quesadillas, fruit snacks.

Wed., Jan. 20: Tomato soup, grilled cheese.

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Sidney High School Wrestling Results

Sidney/Fairview vs. Dickinson, Jan. 5
103: Gage Glaser (Dic) won by fall over Gordon Knapp (S/F) 1:57
113: Owen Lonski (S/F) won by decision over Warrick Morel (Dic) 8-2
120: Kolby Hutzenbiler (S/F) won by fall over Gavin Morel (Dic) 1:13
126: Houston Crimmins (Dic) won by decision over Kaden Wise (S/F) 9-2

132: Trenton Gillen (Dic) won by decision over Ben Carlsen (S/F) 12-7
138: Kolton Reid (S/F) won by decision over Dawson Richter (Dic) 7-1
145: Jordan Darby (S/F) won by fall over Logan Cambridge (Dic) 2:58
152: Troy Berg (Dic) won by technical fall over Zander Burnison (S/F) 17-2 4:22
160: Aden Graves (S/F) won by major decision over Cody

Booth (Dic) 11-0
170: Kade Graves (S/F) won by fall over Zach Booth (Dic) 0:40
182: Easton Hopes (S/F) won by major decision over Jackson Melvin (Dic) 9-1
205: Riley Waters (S/F) won by fall over Tyler White (Dic) 0:45
285: Brodey Skogen (S/F) won by fall over Landon Fichter (Dic) 0:19
Team Score: (S/F) 44 – (Dic) 17

Sidney/Fairview vs. Huntley Project, Jan. 8
103: Gordon Knapp (S/F) won by decision over Teagan Anderson (HP) 5-2
113: Owen Lonski (S/F) won by fall over Gavin Nedens (HP) 1:39
120: Kolby Hutzenbiler (SIFA) won by major decision over Cooper Lane (HP) 9-1
126: Kaden Wise (S/F) won by fall over Parker Craig (HP) 2:36
132: Ashton Christman (HP) won by decision over Ben Carlsen (S/F) 5-4
138: Kolton Reid (S/F) won by fall over Eli Broadbrooks (HP) 0:16
145: Jordan Darby (S/F) won by fall over Hayden Anderson (HP) 1:56
152: Zander Burnison (S/F) won by decision over Garrett Sholley (HP) 10-9

160: Aden Graves (S/F) received a bye
170: Kade Graves (S/F) won by major decision over William Loveridge (HP) 13-0
182: Easton Hopes (S/F) won by decision over Stran Selman (HP) 6-5
205: Riley Waters (S/F) won by decision over Cade Buchanan (HP) 13-6
285: Brodey Skogen (S/F) won by fall over Gunnar Oblander (HP) 0:26
126: Extra: Amia Kern (S/F) won by fall over Gretchen Donally (HP) 4:56
126: Extra: Gretchen Donally (HP) won by fall over Keela Kary (S/F) 5:28
138: Extra: Josh Salz (S/F) won by fall over Jackie White (HP) 0:30
145: Extra: Hayden VonOlnhausen (HP) won by fall over Christian Lassey (S/F) 4:48
160: Extra: Josh Salz (S/F) won by fall over Zach Caton (HP) 0:20
170: Extra: Kade Graves (S/F) won by fall over Hunter Dare (HP) 4:27
170: Extra: Grady Nelson (S/F) won by fall over Hunter Dare (HP) 3:01
170: Extra: William Loveridge (HP) won by fall over Grady Nelson (S/F) 2:25
285: Extra: Trey Schepens (S/F) won by fall over Frank Weigum (HP) 0:21
285: Extra: Spencer Hig-

areda (HP) won by decision over Caleb Kleinke (S/F) 6-3
Team Scores (S/F) 56 - (HP) 3
Sidney/Fairview at Park/Sweet Grass Co Jan. 8
103: Gordon Knapp (S/F) won by fall over Leland Peters (P/SGC) 0:35
113: Owen Lonski (S/F) won by fall over Ryan Wiederrich (P/SGC) 1:25
120: Kolby Hutzenbiler (S/F) received a bye
126: Gage McGillvray (P/SGC) won by fall over Kaden Wise (S/F) 5:12
132: Ben Carlsen (S/F) won by fall over Trae DeSaviour (P/SGC) 4:34
138: Kolton Reid (S/F) won by fall over Taw Seemann (P/SGC) 0:34
145: Jordan Darby (S/F) won by decision over Danyk Jacobsen (P/SGC) 3-0
152: Zander Burnison (S/F) won by technical fall over Cody Prather (P/SGC) 16-1 4:39
160: Aden Graves (S/F) won by fall over Cade Gubler (P/SGC) 1:13
170: Kade Graves (S/F) received a bye
182: Easton Hopes (S/F) won by fall over Quincy Eastman (P/SGC) 1:27
205: Riley Waters (S/F) won by fall over Lyom Bullard (P/SGC) 0:49
285: Brodey Skogen (S/F) received a bye
120: Extra: Amia Kern (S/F) won by fall over Jessica Gubler (P/SGC) 1:16
132: Extra: Kade Rindahl (S/F) won by fall over Colter Fleming (P/SGC) 2:35
145: Extra: Christian Lassey (S/F) won by decision over Charlie Seemann (P/SGC) 7-2
152: Extra: Josh Salz (S/F) won by fall over Tucker Shepardson (P/SGC) 0:28
Team Scores (S/F) 68 - (P/SGC) 6
Sidney/Fairview At Custer Co. (Miles City) Jan. 9
103: Gordon Knapp (S/F) won by fall over Caleb Smith (CCMC) 5:33
113: Isaac Beardsley (CCMC) received a bye
120: Owen Lonski (S/F) won by fall over Payton Gaskins (CCMC) 1:36
126: Kolby Hutzenbiler (S/F)

won by fall over Bryce Hirsch (CCMC) 5:40
132: Ben Carlsen (S/F) won by fall over Morgan Buckingham (CCMC) 2:43
138: Kolton Reid (S/F) won by decision over Currey Brown (CCMC) 8-4
145: Jordan Darby (S/F) won by decision over Daimian Leidholt (CCMC) 9-6
152: Zander Burnison (S/F) won by fall over Mick Friend (CCMC) 1:38
160: Aden Graves (S/F) won by fall over Easton DeJong (CCMC) 1:42
170: Kade Graves (S/F) won by fall over Brody Landrum (CCMC) 0:48
182: Easton Hopes (S/F) won by decision over Daimian Gibson (CCMC) 3:58
205: Riley Waters (S/F) won by fall over Hudson Blackwell (CCMC) 1:08
285: Brodey Skogen (S/F) won by decision over Gabe Walker (CCMC) 5-1
Team Scores (S/F) 63 - (CCMC) 6
Sidney/Fairview At Laurel Jan. 9
103: Gordon Knapp (S/F) received a bye
113: Peyton Waldo (L) received a bye
120: Owen Lonski (S/F) won by fall over Ashton Ulschak (L) 5:44
126: Kolby Hutzenbiler (S/F) won by fall over Johnathan Herr (L) 3:27
132: Ben Carlsen (S/F) won by fall over Kade Wersland (L) 3:57
138: Kolton Reid (S/F) won by fall over Owen Younger (L) 3:20
145: Jordan Darby (S/F) won by major decision over Aden Winder (L) 8-0
152: Zander Burnison (S/F) won by decision over Tyler Emineth (L) 9-8
160: Aden Graves (S/F) won by fall over Camden Johnson (L) 4:29
170: Kade Graves (S/F) won by decision over Cole Younger (L) 8-6
182: Easton Hopes (S/F) received a bye
205: Riley Waters (S/F) won by fall over Connor Ulschak (L) 1:41
285: Brodey Skogen (S/F) received a bye
Team Scores (S/F) 64 - (L) 6

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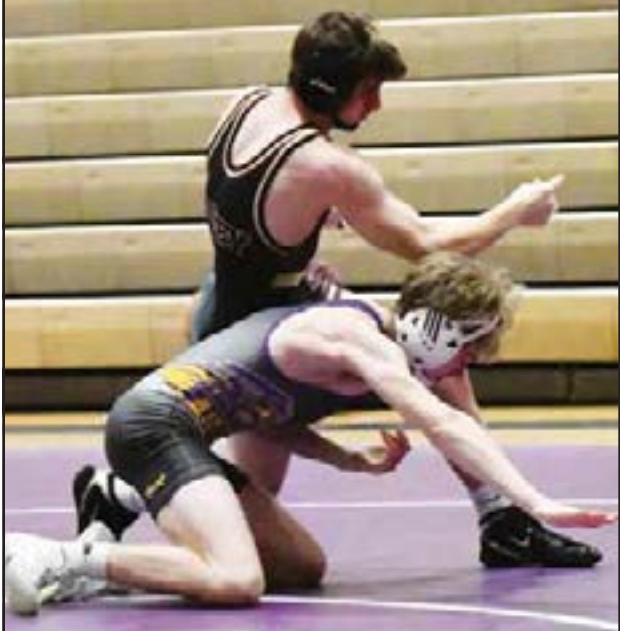
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Sidney's Riley Waters scores back points on Lyom Bullard of Park/Sweet Grass in Livingston on Jan. 8. Waters won by fall in 49 seconds.



Sidney 113 pounder Owen Lonski takes down Gavin Nedens, Huntley Project at the edge of the mat. Lonski won the match by fall in 1:39 on Jan. 8 in Livingston.



Sidney 126 pounder Kolby Hutzenbiler shucks Johnathan Herr, Laurel, to score a takedown. Hutzenbiler won by fall in 3:27 on Jan. 9 in Laurel.



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