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Tough Enough To Wear Pink Sponsors Presents Checks For Cancer Coalition

On Monday, Aug. 16, Tough Enough to Wear Pink sponsors presented checks to members of the local Cancer Coalition. There was 1,275 rodeo attendees were pink during the annual event held at the Richland County Fair & Rodeo. Thanks to sponsors and all attendees that wore pink, \$5,625 was raised for the local Cancer Coalition. TETWP sponsors are Sidney Health Center Cancer Care, Duane & Sherry Mitchell, White Claw Hard Seltzer, Prairie Electric and Action Auto. Pictured from left, Rita Steinbeisser, Cancer Coalition; Ron Messmer, Blue Rock Distributing; Jennifer Doty, Sidney Health Center; Jamie Larson, Richland County Fair & Rodeo; Kathy Jensen, Cancer Coalition; Hanna Jepsen, Cancer Coalition; Gary Schoepp, Action Auto; and Jennifer Boyer, Cancer Coalition. Not pictured are Duane & Sherry Mitchell and Prairie Electric. (Photo submitted by Toni Zieske)



iSight Drone Services Makes KidStop Presentation



The KidStop presentation was held Monday, Aug. 16. (Photo submitted by Austin Yaggie, UAS Operator and Business Analyst, iSight Drone Services.)



Blake Prozinski, safety director and drone pilot for iSight Drone Services answers questions about their drone presentation from the Kids Stop Group in Watford City. iSight Drone Services has been working in the Watford City area for over a year. The kids enjoyed seeing some different type of drones and learning how this growing technology can be used in many industries. They were able to see one of the drones in action and get a group picture taken by the drone and their presenters, Austin Yaggie and Blake Prozinski. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

Third Dose Of COVID-19 Vaccine Recommended & Available For Certain Immunocompromised Individuals

About 22,000 Montanans eligible for third dose for limited immunocompromised groups

By Montana DPHHS

Montana health care providers can now offer third doses of the Pfizer or Moderna COVID-19 vaccines to certain immunocompromised individuals following new recently announced federal recommendations. "This is great news because we know the impact COVID-19 has with high-risk groups," DPHHS Director Adam Meier said. "The updated recommendations will ensure those most vulnerable to complications from COVID-19 can get as much protection as possible."

Meier said while authorized vaccines have proven to be more than 90% effective in protecting against most variants, emerging data suggest people with moderately to severely compromised immune systems do not always build the same level of immunity compared to people who are not immunocompromised.

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The CDC estimates that around 3% of those eligible for vaccination are in these groups, which is an estimated 22,000 Montanans.

Nationally, fully vaccinated immunocompromised people have accounted for a large proportion of hospitalized breakthrough cases (40-44%). Immunocompromised people who are infected with COVID-19 are also more likely to transmit the virus to household contacts.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommends an additional dose of the COVID-19 vaccines for people who are moderately or severely immunocompromised including people who have:

- Been receiving active cancer treatment for tumors or blood cancers.
- Received an organ transplant and are taking medicine to suppress the

immune system.

- Received a stem cell transplant within the last two years or are taking related medicine to suppress the immune system.

- Moderate or severe primary immunodeficiency (such as DiGeorge syndrome, Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome).

- Advanced or untreated HIV infection.

- Active treatment with high-dose corticosteroids or other drugs that may suppress one's immune response.

More information about the updated recommendations is available on the CDC website here.

DPHHS acting State Medical Officer Dr. Maggie Cook-Shimanek said people should talk to their doctor about their medical conditions to find out if an additional dose is appropriate for them.

"People with weakened immune systems are especially vulnerable to COVID-19 because they are at higher risk of serious, prolonged illness," Cook-Shimanek said. "An additional dose could help prevent serious and possibly life-threatening COVID-19 infection in immunocompromised people. The vaccines continue to be very effective at preventing severe illness, hospitalization, and death from COVID-19 in individuals who are not immunocompromised."

Patients can self-attest and do not need to prove their diagnosis to be eligible for an additional vaccine dose.

While vaccination is likely to increase protection, people who are immunocompromised should also consider other protective measures such as wearing a mask, maintaining six feet

of social distancing, avoiding crowds, and avoiding poorly ventilated indoor spaces to protect themselves and those around them. Close contacts of immunocompromised people are strongly encouraged to be vaccinated against COVID-19.

The age groups authorized to receive the additional dose are unchanged from those authorized to receive the primary vaccination series:

- Pfizer: aged 12 years and older
- Moderna: aged 18 years and older

Additional doses should be administered at least four weeks after a person receives their second dose of either Pfizer or Moderna vaccines. The updated guidance on the third dose does not apply to the Johnson and Johnson vaccine.

DPHHS is encouraging Montana vaccine provid-

ers to become familiar with the CDC's recommendations and begin offering an additional dose to eligible individuals within this population as soon as possible. A notification has been sent to all Montana local county health departments and Tribal partners.

DPHHS said there is sufficient supply of vaccine available in the state to provide these additional doses and to others who are unvaccinated.

The third doses will be available the same way Montanans are now receiving COVID-19 vaccinations, such as at pharmacies, clinics and other providers.

For more information on how to find a COVID-19 vaccine in Montana visit covidvaccine.mt.gov.



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Current Elevation.....	1833.0
Last Week's Elev.	1833.6
One Year Ago	1842.8
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SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Aug. 16.....	101	58	0.00
Aug. 17.....	89	61	0.00
Aug. 18.....	72	60	0.00
Aug. 19.....	62	58	0.28
Aug. 20.....	59	51	0.47
Aug. 21.....	74	47	0.00
Aug. 22.....	72	53	0.19
Total 2021 YTD Precipitation.....	5.314		

OBITUARIES

Gerald “Jerry” Fischer, 92 Bismarck, ND formerly of Sidney, MT

Funeral services for Jerry Fischer, 92, formerly of Sidney, MT, at 10 a.m., Friday, Aug. 27, 2021 at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT.

Visitation for Jerry will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 26, 2021 at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel, Sidney, MT.

Interment will follow at 1 p.m. MDT, at Grenora Cemetery, Grenora, ND.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Jerry passed away on Friday, Aug. 13, 2021, at his residence in Bismarck, ND.

Anthony “Tony” Vallejo, 45 Sidney, MT

A memorial service for Tony Vallejo, 45, Sidney, MT will be 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 28, 2021, at Sidney Nazarene Church with Pastor Richard Evans officiating, under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Tony passed away on Monday, July 26, 2021 at Sidney Health Center, Sidney, MT.

Bakken Brewfest Slated For Sept. 4, Sidney

By Anna Dragseth

On Saturday, Sept. 4, the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce will be hosting its annual Bakken Brewfest at Richland County Event Center, Sidney. Doors will open at 5 p.m. for VIP ticket holders and 7 p.m. for general admission.

The event will have unlimited beer samples, boozy ice-cream, and live music by Mighty Big Jim.

“I’m pretty excited about our new “boozy ice cream.” Our VIPs will receive the boozy ice cream free of charge and it’ll be available to the general admission for \$5. One of the boozy ice creams is a vanilla, raspberry, and blueberry blended with a Moscato and our other boozy ice cream is double stout ice cream with notes of caramel,” said Kali Godfrey Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce executive director.

The event will also have an array of food trucks including Jer Bears Sno Shack, Jeab’s Thai Food, Baby K’s Bar-B-Q and Coast to Coast. There will also be around 20 brewers, representing Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, and Minnesota.

“Traditionally, the Brewfest is held around Easter, but due to the restrictions with COVID earlier this year, we needed to move Brewfest to one of the only remaining available dates for the Event Center. Labor Day weekend is a bit of a risk, but I’m hoping with an extra day for attendees to recover, it’ll still be a great time. This year we’ve lowered the ticket prices and added a cash food truck court. We’ll also be featuring live music by Mighty Big Jim, Wibaux.

The event serves as the Chamber’s largest fundraiser. It allows the Chamber to keep membership costs at a level that is affordable to most businesses. It also helps provide the funding for some of the projects they do around town and gives them funds for providing a grant match and draws tourists in from all over.

General admission tickets are \$30 and VIP tickets are \$50. For more information and/or to purchase a ticket, visit the Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce website at sidney-mt.com/news-events/bakken-brew-fest-1.

McKenzie County Community Foundation (MCCF) Seeks Grant Applications

Deadline Sept. 28, 2021

Submitted by Marcia Hellandsaas, NDSU Extension McKenzie County

The Community Foundation Fund is giving out \$9700 in grants to local organizations. Applicants must be a 501(c) (3) nonprofit, government agencies. Groups without such designation may enlist a fiscal sponsor.

Apply online only at www.NDCF.net/McKenzieCounty tab apply for Grant. Applications are due Sept. 28. The local advisory committee will discuss the applications and determine grant awards in October.

The McKenzie County Community Foundation was established to fund priority needs of the community that would not otherwise be funded, or did not have complete funding. Areas it can benefit are parks and recreation, youth services, social services, emergency services, or healthcare. Earnings from the fund are given annually. Please email questions or to get more information at mckenziecounty@ndcf.net and one of the local committee members will respond, or with general questions about NDCF email John Heinen at john@ndcf.net.

Currently we cannot fund all of our annual requests. If you are an individual, social service group, or company, your gift combined with others will allow us to make a bigger impact in our community. Gifts are welcomed and accepted at any time of year. This is a qualified endowment fund and certain donations will qualify for a 40% state income tax credit for those in or out of state filing in North Dakota. For more information about the services of NDCF, contact John our NDCF regional support person at john@ndcf.net. Local advisory committee chair is Marcia Hellandsaas and she can be reached at 701-444-3451.

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Wed., Aug. 25
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Max Schorer’s Pop Cars Exhibit** - On display thru Sept. 4. **Richland County Fair Display** - On display thru Oct. 30. 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/>.

Wed., Aug. 25 & Thurs., Aug. 26
5-7 p.m. - **Flag Football Signups** - Boys & girls grades 3-4, West Side School, cost \$60. All area youth welcome! For more information call Colleen, 406-482-2680.

Sun., Aug. 29
8:30-11:30 a.m. - **Breakfast** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.
1 p.m. - **Bingo** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.
3-6 p.m. **Open Shooting** - Sidney Trap Club. Open to the public. For more information call 406-480-5594.

Tues., Aug. 31
6-8 p.m. - **Open Shooting** - Sidney Trap Club. Open to the public. For more information call 406-480-5594.

Wed., Sept. 1
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **40th Annual Quilt & Needlework Show** - On display thru Oct. 2. 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/>.

Sat., Sept. 4
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Open Studio Saturdays** - All participants must make an appointment call 406-433-3500 or email mdhc@richland.org. Some restrictions apply. Pricing ranges from \$10 to \$65 with all supplies included. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave. SE.
5 & 7 p.m. - **Bakken Brew Fest** - Doors open at 5 p.m. for VIP; general admission, 7 p.m. Richland County Event Center. \$50 VIP admission; \$30 general admission. For tickets visit sidneymt.com or stop by Sidney Chamber of Commerce.

Sat., Sept. 11
10 a.m. - **“Back to School” Treasure Egg Hunt** - 0-10 years old, Moose Park. If inclement weather it will be held on Sept. 18.

Sat., Sept. 18
9 a.m. - **Out of the Darkness Eastern Montana Walk** - Veterans Memorial Park (formerly Central Park). Registration 9-10 a.m. - registration is free & open to the public; opening ceremony, 10 a.m.; walk begins 10:15 a.m.; closing ceremony, 12 p.m. For more information contact Nick Kallem, 406-480-6034 or email EasternMTtootd@gmail.com.

Thurs., Sept. 23
5:30 p.m. - **Pitchfork Fondue** - Dinner 6:30 p.m., tickets \$30, commercial building Richland County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Shinnick Memorial Charitable Foundation, proceeds go towards replacing church parking lot. Tickets available at Tami Maltese, CPA; Fink Dental & St. Matthew’s Church, after mass only.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone

Thurs., Aug. 26, Sept. 16 & 30
2-4 p.m. - **Food Giveaway** - First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.

Sat., Aug. 28; Sept. 4
6-8 p.m. - **Alexander Lions Club Hamburgers In The Park** - Every Saturday evening until Labor Day. Alexander City Park.

Sat., Aug. 28
8 a.m.-2 p.m. - **McKenzie Co. Household Hazardous Waste/E-Waste Collection Event** - McKenzie Co. Public Works, 1300 12th St. SE. Event open to all McKenzie Co. residents, driver’s license or utility bill required. No business, commercial, or oilfield waste will be accepted. For more information call 701-586-3445.

Thurs., Sept. 2, 7 p.m.; Fri., Sept. 3, 1 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 4, 8 a.m.
Alexander 76th Annual Old Settler’s Day Celebration - Sept. 2: Bonfire. Sept. 3: Chili cook-off, soapbox derby, music by Josh Kehr. Sept. 4: Parade, vendor & craft booths, BBQ, senior citizen social, horseshoe tournament, hillbilly race, pie eating contest & street dance with music by “The Relics”.

Fri., Sept. 3
6 p.m. - **Alexander Old Settlers Day Soap Box Derby** - Open to ages 7-18, free to enter. For more information call Trudi Skedsvold, 701-651-7518.

Tues., Sept. 7, 5-7 p.m. & Sept. 21, 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 & updates.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Thurs., Aug. 26
5-9 p.m. - **Summer Nights on Main** - Come downtown Williston to experience incredible live music, amazing food, drinks, kids activities & more.

Fri., Aug. 27
5 p.m. - **52nd Annual Guns N’ Hoses Police vs. Fire Softball Game Aafedt Stadium & Rockin’ The Community Tribute to AC/DC ft. Bonfire** - First pitch 5 p.m., \$5 to attend, kids prizes will be given away during innings. Outside the stadium Davidson Drive will be a concert venue with food trucks, inflatables, laser tag, face painting & more. On stage “Chaos 901” followed by “Bonfire”. Concert is free with game wristband, children 12 & under free. In case of rain concert will be moved to Fairgrounds. Fireworks show during last song.

Sat., Aug. 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Main Street Market** - Hedderich’s Lot. Vendors, sponsor activity, food truck & music.

Sat., Aug. 28
6 p.m. - **Coca Cola Championship Night at the Races Williston Basin Speedway** - All classes. Gates 6 p.m.; race, 7 p.m. For more information visit willistonbasinspeedway.com.

Fri., Sept. 10
11:30 a.m. - **Tioga, ND Norseman Museum Grand Opening** - Museum opens 11:30 a.m.; Free BBQ, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; entertainment & door prizes, 4-6 p.m.; 108 Welo St., Tioga, ND.

Sat., Sept. 11
7 a.m.-12 p.m. - **XWA Air Show** - Free and open to all ages, masks required indoors. Fly-in pancake breakfast, 7 a.m.; airplane rides and displays, 7-10 a.m.; ribbon cutting & open house, 9 a.m.; air show, 10-11:30 a.m. 14151 Commerce Dr. For more information visit cityofwilliston.com.

Thurs., Sept. 16
2-6 p.m. - NW North Dakota Semi-Annual Job Fair - All industries. The Well, Williston State College. For more information visit jobsnd.com/JobFair.

DAWSON COUNTY

Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone

Sat., Sept. 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. & Sun., Sept. 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Gathering of the Gamers 2021 - D&D, WarHammer, Magic the Gathering, LARP, & more. \$5 per person per day, Eastern Plains Event Center.

Sun., Sept. 5
11 a.m. - **Makoshika State Park Presents Mako-Chella A Music & Arts Festival** - Free event featuring local musicians, craft vendors, wine & beer vendors, food trucks & more. View art displays and participate in community-created murals. Live paintings & guided hikes throughout the day. Hiatt Amphitheater.

Ready For Kindergarten After Reading 1,000 Books

Submitted by Kelly Reisig, MBA Director
Milah Schulz, daughter of Crysta and Dustin Schulz, started kindergarten this week after already achieving a milestone. Milah is the latest to finish the goal of reading 1,000 books before kindergarten. Milah's favorite books are PJ Max and



The Very Hungry Caterpillar, but her Mom says that true list of favorites is quite long as she just loves to read. To encourage a love of reaching in children, the Sidney-Richland County Library is promoting "1,000 Books before Kindergarten", a nationwide program that encourages parents and caregivers to read aloud with their children every day. Research continually shows that children who are read aloud to every day before kindergarten will have higher scores and more success when they begin school. Most importantly, sharing books with children promotes a lifelong love of books and learning. The theme of the Sidney-Richland County Library program is "The Magic of Reading". Children receive a small prize at each 100-level milestone, and at the end of the program participants earn a certificate and t-shirt for successful completion. This program is free to children ages 0-4 and their families. Stop by the library to sign up today!

Future Train Engineer Rolls Into His Final Stop Of 1,000 Books

Submitted by Kelly Reisig, MBA Director
Lucas loves to read about trains, and he loves to read about them with his big brother Jack. Their Mom says they both love reading because it's a good reason to stay up late too! Lucas, 2, is the son of KC and Erin Siebenaler. In addition to his love of books, Lucas also likes puzzles and you guessed it...anything is big brother does! To encourage a love of reaching in children, the Sidney-Richland County Library is promoting "1,000 Books before Kindergarten", a nationwide program that encourages parents and caregivers to read aloud with their children every day. Research continually shows that children who are read aloud to every day before kindergarten will have higher scores and more success when they begin school. Most importantly, sharing books with children promotes a lifelong love of



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Consider Alternatives For Harvesting Drought-Stressed Corn As Forage

Producers have several alternative methods to harvesting drought-stressed corn.

By North Dakota State University Extension & Ag Research

Drought conditions across North Dakota have created major issues for livestock and crop producers.

Many are facing poor grazing conditions, reduced hay production, limited stored forages and anticipated poor grain yields. Producers have begun harvesting corn for forage instead of grain.

Drought-stressed corn will vary in forage quality based on grain fill, plant height and maturity across fields. Limited grain fill means the forage will contain less starch, greater crude protein and fiber with decreased energy content, compared with grain-filled corn silage. Producers have several alternative methods to harvesting drought-stressed corn that can help them with limited forage supplies.

"Before harvesting corn for forage, be sure to talk with your crop insurance person to determine if the field can be harvested as a forage crop and maintain compliance with U.S. Department of Agriculture farm program provisions and crop insurance requirements," says Zac Carlson, North Dakota State University Extension beef cattle specialist. "Additionally, check the labels of any herbicides and insecticides applied to the cornfields and make sure

those chemicals are cleared for grazing, feeding or haying and the minimum harvest interval has been met."

See pages 109 to 112 of the NDSU publication "2021 North Dakota Weed Control Guide" (<https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/weeds/weed-control-guides>) for information on restrictions for grazing, feeding and haying crops treated with herbicides.

One of the major concerns with harvesting drought-stressed corn is the level of nitrates, which accumulate primarily in the lower one-third of the stalk. Raising the cutter bar may lower the amount of nitrate in forage; however, this strategy is not always possible with drought-stressed plants. If properly ensiled, corn silage or baleage can reduce the concentration of nitrates by 20-50%.

"However, this does not guarantee that the forage will contain 'safe' levels of nitrates, and the ensiled feed should be tested for nitrates before feeding," says Janna Block, NDSU's Hettinger Research Extension Center Extension livestock systems specialist.

See the NDSU publication "Nitrate Poisoning of Livestock" (<https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/publications/livestock/nitrate-poisoning-of-livestock>) for more information about elevated concentrations of nitrates in feedstuffs.

Grazing Standing Corn

Grazing drought-stressed standing corn can be done successfully with some additional management. Grazing can reduce costs associated with mechanically harvesting corn but does require additional labor for fencing, watering and monitoring cattle. Harvest efficiency also will be reduced, compared with mechanical harvesting, due to forage losses from trampling.

Here are some basic rules of thumb for producers grazing standing corn:

- Prior to grazing cornstalks, producers should estimate the amount of grain in the field to determine if excessive corn is present. If grain production exceeds 8 to 10 bushels per acre, increased management will be necessary to avoid digestive issues and founder. Some potential options in this scenario include limiting access by strip grazing, providing good-quality forage to grazing animals and using an ionophore.

- Make sure the animals become adapted to corn before turning them out to graze corn stalks. Start with 2-3 lbs. daily and move up the desired level of grain consumption during a 10-day period before turnout.

- Stock cattle lightly to allow them to selectively graze upper portions of plant parts that are lower in nitrates. Do not force cattle to eat lower portions of stalks.

- Do not turn hungry cattle out to graze. Provide good-quality hay for two to three days so cattle don't overeat.

- Begin grazing lower nitrate fields and gradually step cattle up to higher nitrate fields. This will allow the microbes in the rumen that degrade nitrates to increase in population and handle greater concentrations of nitrates.

- If drought stress has limited grain fill in corn, cattle may need to be provided with an energy supplement. This can reduce the risk of nitrate toxicity by supplying additional energy to the rumen microbes to help convert nitrate into ammonia.



Drought-stressed corn will vary in forage quality. (NDSU photo)

- Carefully consider the class of cattle allowed to graze cornstalks. Cattle new to eating corn (calves or yearlings) may take more time before they actively seek corn, while cows with experience grazing corn will look for grain and ears immediately when turned out. Consider grazing calves, yearlings or cull cows on fields to clean up some of the corn before turning out pregnant cows.

Corn Harvested as Dry Stover or Baleage

Producers struggling with limited access to silage harvest equipment or custom harvesting crews and no nearby market for silage might consider cutting and baling corn as hay or baleage. If drought-stressed corn is going to be hayed, target the moisture content to be less than 20% before baling.

Drought-stressed short corn is ideal for haying because of a shorter wilting period and reduced volume for baling; however, it carries an increased risk of elevated nitrate levels. Submitting a sample for nitrate analysis before harvest may be beneficial.

Samples must be representative of the field. A minimum of 15 plants should be collected at the same height as planned for harvest. Plants should be chopped to 1-inch lengths and mixed, then placed in a plastic bag and sent to a lab for analysis.

If corn is near normal height, grazing or harvesting as silage may be a better

option. To improve the wilting process, the hay should be processed mechanically or crimped but it still may require 7-10 days to cure properly.

Leaving the bottom 8-10 inches of the corn stalk if possible not only helps reduce the nitrate content of the hay but also allows air to flow underneath the windrow, aiding in the wilting process.

"Excessive moisture can lead to mold development, lowering the feeding value, or worse, spontaneous combustion," cautions Miranda Meehan, Extension livestock environmental stewardship specialist.

Unlike ensiling, harvesting corn, as hay will not reduce the nitrate concentration so be sure to test the hay before feeding to livestock. If the particle size of hay or baleage is not reduced before feeding, cattle will not consume portions of the corn stalk, leading to forage losses as waste. The stalk is approximately one-third of the corn plant, so producers who do not tub grind bales before feeding can expect approximately 20% losses at feeding.

Ensiling corn as baleage requires additional management. Unlike silage, baleage should be harvested between 45% and 55% moisture. Excessive moisture will increase the risk of undesirable clostridial fermentation, and baleage that is too dry will not ensile properly.

Due to a lower targeted

moisture content compared with corn silage and the large particle size of the baled forage, the rate and extent of fermentation may be limited. Using net wrap reduces the risk of corn stalks tearing holes in the plastic. Ensure the final thickness of the plastic wrap is between 6 and 8 millimeters.

If oxygen enters the bale, the forage will mold and not ensile properly. Be sure to wrap the bales in plastic within 12 hours of baling to limit additional oxygen from accessing the bale. Allow a minimum of 28 to 36 days for proper ensiling before feeding to livestock.

Depending on the amount of grain harvested with the corn, hay or baleage can be priced similarly to drought-stressed corn silage as long as producers account for the forage losses.

Crop producers with failed corn are encouraged to list the available forage for grazing or harvesting on the NDSU FeedList (<https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/feedlist>) and/or on the Department of Agriculture's Hay Hotline and interactive map (<https://www.nd.gov/ndda>) to connect with livestock producers looking for feed.

See the NDSU publication "What is the Value of a Standing Corn Crop for Silage?" and the corn silage decision tool at <https://www.ndsu.edu/agriculture/ag-hub/corn-silage-decision-tool> for more information.

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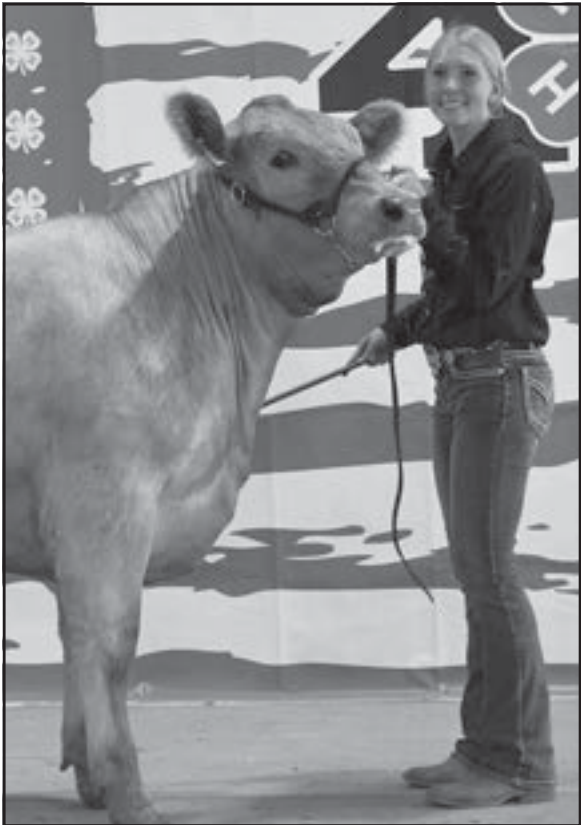
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(L-R) Tristan Stroth, Watford City, Alesia Snodgrass, Sidney, members of Fellowship Baptist Church, attended the adoption appreciation event held on Aug. 1 at Veterans Memorial Park, Sidney. Both children have adopted families and/or siblings they love very much. (Photo submitted)

Availability Of Low-Interest Physical Loss Loans For Producers Affected By Natural Disasters

By USDA Farm Service Agency

Physical loss loans can help producers repair or replace damaged or destroyed physical property essential to the success of the agricultural operation, including livestock losses. Examples of property commonly affected include essential farm buildings, fixtures to real estate, equipment, livestock, perennial crops, fruit and nut bearing trees and harvested or stored crops and hay.

State: Montana

Triggering Disaster Event #1: Tornado, excessive rain, hail and high winds that occurred June 10, 2021.

Application Deadline: April 11, 2022

Primary County Eligible: Richland

Contiguous Counties also Eligible:

Montana: Dawson, McCone, Roosevelt and Wibaux

North Dakota: McKenzie and Williams

Triggering Disaster Event #2: Wildfire that occurred July 9, 2021-July 23, 2021.

Application Deadline: April 6, 2022

Primary County Eligible: Musselshell

Contiguous Counties also Eligible:

Montana: Fergus, Golden Valley, Petroleum, Rosebud and Yellowstone

More Resources

On farmers.gov, the Disaster Assistance Discovery Tool, Disaster-at-a-Glance fact sheet, and Farm Loan Discovery Tool can help you determine program or loan options. To file a Notice of Loss or to ask questions about available programs, contact your local USDA Service Center.

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender.

Lower Yellowstone Committee To Meet Aug. 26

By Montana Fish Wildlife & Parks

The Lower Yellowstone River Corridor Advisory Committee (LYRC Committee), a group tasked with exploring additional access and recreation opportunities along the lower stretches of the river, will meet for the first time on Thursday, Aug. 26 in Miles City.

The committee will meet at the Sleep Inn, 1006 S. Haynes Ave., from 8-11:30 a.m. In addition to the 13 committee members, Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks Director Hank Worsch and FWP staff will attend. While the public is welcome to attend, there will not be any opportunity to participate or provide comment. The opportunity for public comment will be provided once draft recommendations are developed.

Although the Yellowstone River is the longest free-flowing river in the lower 48 states, there are some large gaps in recreational access from about Hysham to the North Dakota border. The citizen-based LYRC Committee, sponsored by Gov. Greg Gianforte and convened by FWP, was created to address future opportunities for improved access, habitat conservation and sustainable economic development. The committee is composed of landowners, community members and recreationists from across Montana.

During the 2021 legislative session, FWP secured \$4 million in spending authority to support this access effort. The committee's goal is to submit a report and recommendations to FWP in January 2022.

The meeting will feature a welcome from FWP Director Worsch, an introduction by LYRC Committee Chair Angie Grove, who is former chair of the Montana State Parks Board, and committee member introductions. Also on tap is a process overview, commitments and roles, and a work group breakout session.

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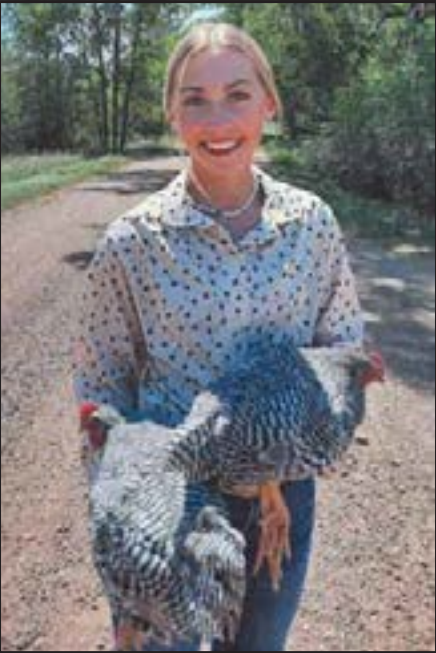
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USDA Offers Disaster Assistance To Montana Farmers & Livestock Producers Impacted By Wildfires & Drought

Bozeman - Montana agricultural operations have been significantly impacted by the wildfires and ongoing, severe drought. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has technical and financial assistance available to help farmers and livestock producers recover. Impacted producers should contact their local USDA Service Center to report losses and learn more about program options available to assist in their recovery from crop, land, infrastructure and livestock losses and damages.

"Production agriculture is vital to the Montana economy, and USDA stands ready to assist in the recovery from these wildfires and extreme drought conditions," said Gloria Montaño Greene, Farm Production and Conservation (FPAC) deputy under secretary. "I assure you that USDA employees are working diligently to deliver FPAC's extensive portfolio of disaster assistance programs and services to all impacted agricultural producers."

USDA Disaster Assistance for Wildfire & Drought Recovery

Producers who experience livestock deaths due to wildfires may be eligible for the Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP).

Meanwhile, for both wildfire and drought recovery, the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) provides eligible producers with compensation for feed losses as well as water hauling expenses associated with transportation of water to livestock. For ELAP, producers will need to file a notice of loss within 30 days and honeybee losses within 15 days.

Livestock producers may also be eligible for the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) for 2021 grazing losses due to drought. LFP benefits may be available for loss of graz-

ing acres due to wildfires on federally managed lands on which a producer is prohibited, by a federal agency, from grazing normally permitted livestock. FSA maintains a list of counties eligible for LFP and makes updates each Thursday.

Additionally, eligible orchardists and nursery tree growers may be eligible for cost-share assistance through the Tree Assistance Program (TAP) to replant or rehabilitate eligible trees, bushes or vines lost during the drought. This complements Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) or crop insurance coverage, which covers the crop but not the plants or trees in all cases. For TAP, a program application must be filed within 90 days.

"Once you are able to safely evaluate the wildfire or drought impact on your operation, be sure to contact your local FSA office to timely report all crop, livestock and farm infrastructure damages and losses," said Les Rispens, acting state Farm Service Agency (FSA) executive director in Montana. "To expedite FSA disaster assistance, you will likely need to provide documents, such as farm records, herd inventory, receipts and pictures of damages or losses."

FSA also offers a variety of direct and guaranteed farm loans, including operating and emergency farm loans, to producers unable to secure commercial financing. Producers in counties with a primary or contiguous disaster designation may be eligible for low-interest emergency loans to help them recover from production and physical losses. Loans can help producers replace essential property, purchase inputs like livestock, equipment, feed and seed, cover family living expenses or refinance farm-related debts and other needs. FSA farm loan borrowers who have debt repayment impacted

by wildfires can visit with their farm loan office about various loan service options that may be available.

Risk Management
Producers who have risk protection through Federal Crop Insurance or FSA's NAP should report crop damage to their crop insurance agent or FSA office. If they have crop insurance, producers should report crop damage to their agent within 72 hours of damage discovery and follow up in writing within 15 days. For NAP covered crops, a Notice of Loss (CCC-576) must be filed within 15 days of the loss becoming apparent, except for hand-harvested crops, which should be reported within 72 hours.

"Crop insurance and other USDA risk management options are there to help producers manage risk because we never know what nature has in store for the future," said Eric Bashore, RMA's Regional Office director that covers Montana. "The Approved Insurance Providers, loss adjusters and agents are experienced and well trained in handling these types of events."

Conservation
Outside of the primary nesting season, emergency and non-emergency haying and grazing of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres may be authorized to provide relief to livestock producers in areas affected by a severe drought or similar natural disasters. Producers interested in haying or grazing of CRP acres should contact their county FSA office to determine eligibility.

The Emergency Conservation Program and Emergency Forest Restoration Program can assist landowners and forest stewards with financial and technical assistance to restore fencing, damaged farmland or forests.

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is always avail-

able to provide technical assistance in the recovery process by assisting producers to plan and implement conservation practices on farms, ranches and working forests impacted by natural disasters.

Long-term damage from drought includes forage production loss in pastures and fields and increased wind erosion on crop fields not protected with soil health practices. Visit your local USDA Service Center to learn more about these impacts, potential recovery tactics, and how to take steps to make your land more resilient to drought in the future.

"USDA can be a very valuable partner to help landowners with their recovery and resiliency efforts," said Tom Watson, NRCS state conservationist in Montana. "Our staff will work one-on-one with landowners to make assessments of the damages and develop approaches that focus on effective recovery of the land."

Assistance for Communities

Additional NRCS programs include the Emergency Watershed Protection (EWP) program, which provides assistance to local government sponsors with the cost of addressing watershed impairments or hazards such as damaged upland sites stripped of vegetation by wildfire, debris removal and streambank stabilization.

Eligible sponsors include cities, counties, towns, or any federally recognized Native American tribe or tribal organization. Sponsors must submit a formal request (via mail or email) to the state conservationist for assistance within 60 days of the natural disaster occurrence or 60 days from the date when access to the sites become available. For more information, please contact your local NRCS office.

"EWP provides imme-

diated assistance to communities to mitigate potential hazards to life and property resulting from the fires and particularly the severe erosion and flooding that can occur after the fire," Watson said. "We can work with a local sponsor to help a damaged watershed so that lives and property are protected while preventing further devastation in the community."

In addition to EWP, Conservation Technical Assistance (CTA) is another valuable service that NRCS can provide following a wildfire. NRCS technical assistance can help fire victims with planning cost-effective post fire restoration practices.

More Information

On farmers.gov, the Disaster Assistance Discovery Tool, Disaster Assistance-at-a-Glance fact sheet, and Farm Loan Discovery Tool can help producers and landowners determine program or loan options. For assistance with a crop insurance claim, producers and

landowners should contact their crop insurance agent. For FSA and NRCS programs, they should contact their local USDA Service Center.

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USACE Seeks Public Input For Fort Peck Lake, Montana Shoreline Management Plan

By USACE, Omaha District
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District has begun the public scoping period and is seeking public comment regarding the development of the Fort Peck Lake Shoreline Management Plan through Sept. 30, 2021.
An SMP establishes policies and guidelines for the protection and preservation of the environmental characteristics of the shoreline while maintaining a balance between public and private shoreline uses.
Fort Peck Lake is located in northeastern Montana on the Missouri River near Glasgow.
A scoping period is the process of determining what content of the SMP update should focus on. This process is used as an opportunity to gather input from the public, stakeholders, non-governmental organizations, state and local agencies, and Tribes about what the vision for land management at Fort Peck Lake should address.
Health and safety are a top priority of USACE. A virtual public scoping meeting will be held via WebEx at 6:30 p.m. MST; 7:30 p.m. CST, Thursday, Sept. 16.
Join online at: <https://usace1.webex.com/usace1/j.php?MTID=m2d3d4142ba148c450c22da1c773ce8a7> or call in at 1-844-800-2712, enter meeting number 199 174 4036, and password hBE5p68tGc?
Written comments may also be submitted through Sept. 30, 2021 to: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District, Natural Resources Management Section, 1616 Capitol Ave., Omaha, NE 68102, ATTN: Ft. Peck Shoreline Management Plan or via email to: nwo-masterplan@usace.army.mil.

SBARE Seeks Input



Rex Sun, NDSU's Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering Department assistant professor, gives a presentation to members of the North Dakota State Board of Agricultural Research and Education. (NDSU photo)

By North Dakota State University Extension & Ag Research
The North Dakota State Board of Agricultural Research and Education (SBARE) is seeking public input on needs in the state. SBARE provides the state Legislature and governor with recommendations on how the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station and North Dakota State University Extension can address critical state needs and ensure that the state's investments on behalf of North Dakota citizens will yield great long-term dividends.
The input will help shape SBARE's recommendations for the 2023 legislative session.
"You have a vital stake in North Dakota's future and are invited to join us by providing your thoughts on critical needs and concepts for solutions," says Mark Birdsell, SBARE chair. "Specifically, we ask you to provide your input in a format that works best for you."
SBARE is holding two input sessions:
• Nov. 2-3 - NDSU Harry D. McGovern Alumni Center, 1241 N. University Drive, Fargo
• Dec. 7 - Dickinson Research Extension Center, 1041 State Ave., Dickinson, ND
To set up a time to present 10-15 minutes of testimony at an input session, contact Melissa Schwengler at 701-231-7656 or melissa.schwengler@ndsu.edu to reserve a time slot.
Other options are:
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Oil Groups Sue Biden Over Leasing Pause

**By Amanda Eggert,
Montana Free Press**

Eleven industry groups including the Montana Petroleum Association say the Biden administration broke the law by failing to hold sales for new oil and gas leases eight months after implementing an indefinite moratorium.

Eleven industry trade groups including the Montana Petroleum Association and the American Petroleum Institute filed a lawsuit this week challenging the Biden administration's moratorium on oil and natural gas leasing on federal lands.

"Congress has mandated quarterly mineral lease sales, but the Department of Interior has failed to abide by that mandate," MPA Executive Director Alan Olson said in an Aug. 16 press release about the challenge. "Potential Federal leases tied up in this debacle can have the effect of stifling private and state mineral development as well. It is unfortunate that we must take this action to force the Federal Government to follow the law."

In the release, API Senior Vice President Paul Afonso said that eight months into the pause, which was implemented via President Joe Biden's executive order in January, the Interior Department has failed to satisfy procedural requirements and ignored congressional mandates to hold lease sales.

"As our industry takes action to preserve our legal rights, we will continue working with the Biden administration on policies that support a lower-carbon fu-

ture while providing access to the affordable, reliable energy our economy needs to recover," Afonso said.

On Aug. 17, Western Energy Alliance, an industry group that's not party to the lawsuit, distributed a press release condemning the administration for failing to meet a deadline established by the Mineral Leasing Act to hold onshore oil and natural gas lease sales during the current fiscal year. The group said the failure is evidence that Biden doesn't plan to comply with Western District of Louisiana Judge

Terry Doughty's June preliminary injunction against the leasing pause. The group also criticizes the administration for failing to provide detail about its promised review of the federal leasing program.

"We call on the administration to declare a truce with American producers and promise to back off plans to regulate us off federal lands and out of business," WEA President Kathleen Sgamma said in the release.

Montana was a party to the lawsuit that led to Doughty's decision. On

March 24, Attorney General Austin Knudsen joined 10 other states in challenging the leasing ban. Doughty granted the states' request for an injunction on June 15.

An Aug. 16 release from the Interior Department said the agency has appealed Doughty's order to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, and that federal onshore and offshore oil and gas leasing will "continue" as required by the Louisiana district court while the appeal is pending. The Interior Department didn't immediately respond to an email seeking clarification about whether or to what degree its leasing program has been operational since the order was issued. The statement cites the leasing program's

contribution to greenhouse gas emissions amid growing climate and community impacts in its decision to appeal Doughty's ruling. Fossil fuels extracted from public lands and waters account for about one-quarter of the country's greenhouse gas emissions, according to the Interior Department's Office of Natural Resources Revenue. The agency said its position is consistent with its goal of cutting greenhouse gas emissions in half by 2030 and achieving net zero emissions by 2050. It also said past operations of the leasing program "did not adequately reflect the breadth of the Interior Secretary's stewardship responsibilities, including conserving wildlife habitat, protecting historic

and cultural resources, ensuring that public lands are available for multiple uses, protecting marine, coastal, and human environments, meeting trust responsibilities to American Indian and Alaska Native Tribes, and providing a fair return to taxpayers."

In 2020, the leasing program generated more than \$8 billion for federal, state and local governments, according to ONRR. A study released last December by the University of Wyoming's School of Energy Resources forecast that the moratorium, if enacted, would result in investment losses of \$56 million in Montana between 2021 and 2025.

Sidney Triangular High School Golf Results, Aug. 17

Boy's Varsity Scores

- #1. Tate Hazen, 83
- #2. Logan Schumacker, 97
- #3. Tanner Tiesen, 121
- #4. Brady Page – 105
- #5. Gunner Kostecky, 139
- JV: Kaleb Kutzler, 135
- Sidney Boy's Team Score: #2, 406

Girl's Varsity Scores

- #1. Karly Volk, 90
- #2. Emilee Iversen, 98
- #3. Mercedes Lamb, 124
- #4. Brooklyn Boyer, 137
- #5. Hailey Halzworth, 159
- Sidney Girl's Team Scores: #2, 449

Sidney Boy's Medalist

- #2. Tate Hazen
- #6. Logan Schumacker
- #8. Brady Page
- #10. Tanner Tiesen

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8:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m. Parade Registration

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11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Vendor and Craft Booths in the Park

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1:00 p.m. Family Program in the Park

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DEQ & DPHHS Urge Schools To Test For Lead In Drinking Water

Schools have until Dec. 2021 to Test Submitted by Moira Davin, MT Department of Environmental Quality Public Relations Specialist

Helena - Schools across Montana are testing their drinking water for lead ahead of the Dec. 31, 2021 deadline outlined in the DPHHS Administrative Rules of Montana regarding matters of public health in schools. Dozens of school districts have already received their results and are in the process of remediating plumbing fixtures after testing in some locations showed elevated levels of lead.

To ensure the water in Montana public schools is safe to drink, DPHHS requires all accredited K-12 schools to periodically sample all sinks and drinking fountains that could reasonably be used for human consumption. When any of the samples show lead levels above health-based action levels determined by DPHHS and the Montana Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), the plumbing fixture must be taken out of use or be subject to a flushing program until remediation can occur. Follow-up testing must be conducted to ensure the effectiveness of the remediation efforts.

To date, 41 schools have been sampled for lead and all exceedances have resulted in either remediation or discontinued use of the

fixture. "Testing is important for children's health. We hope to see schools testing as soon as possible to not only protect kids' health, but also take the opportunity to apply for remediation and testing funding," said Amy Steinmetz, Montana Department of Environmental Quality's (DEQ) water quality division administrator. "We applaud the schools that have already tested and look forward to working with more school districts across the state."

DEQ maintains all school sampling data on their website. A new dashboard launching this month makes it easier for the schools to upload data and automatically populates the results for the public to view. To view the dashboard visit: <https://mtdeq.equisonline.com/Default.aspx?d=16234658>.

DEQ has partnered with DPHHS to implement the Lead in Schools Drinking Water Program to provide technical assistance to schools for sampling and remediation. The cost of initial samples for all public schools are covered entirely by funding from the Environmental Protection Agency's Lead Testing in School and Child Care Program Drinking Water Grant and administered through the DEQ.

Drinking water fountains provide free access to municipal water and offer an alternative to bottled water or sugary drinks. The COVID-19 pandemic has

highlighted the importance of school facilities planning and maintenance. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), it is possible for people to get COVID-19 by touching a surface or object that has the virus on it, then touching their own mouth, nose, or eyes — though this is not the main way the virus spreads. Since the CDC called for the replacement of high-touch, communal fixtures, such as water fountains, to reduce the spread of COVID-19, many schools across the country have used CARES Act funds to replace their outdated, communal water fountains. Funding from the American Rescue Plan Act may also provide schools additional opportunities to address plumbing infrastructure in response to COVID-19. By switching to water bottle filling stations and/or motion activated fixtures, Montana schools can reduce the risk of spreading COVID-19 and other communicable diseases while also eliminating potential sources of lead.

As noted by the CDC, protecting children from exposure to lead is important to lifelong good health. No safe blood lead level in children has been identified. Even low levels of lead in blood have been shown to affect learning, ability to pay attention, and academic achievement.

Lead exposure is a perennial problem because there are many sources of

potential exposure. Elevated lead in blood can come from exposure to lead from a number of different sources including lead containing paint, dust, toys, and water. If your child's school testing showed elevated lead levels in drinking water, a great solution is to fill a reusable water bottle with filtered water from home for use at school. For information on testing your home water supply, visit: DEQ Drinking Water site. If you are concerned about lead exposure for your child, please contact your health care provider or local health department to find out how to test your child's blood for lead.

Resources:

CDC Lead Poisoning Prevention: <https://www.cdc.gov/nceh/lead/prevention/default.htm>

CDC Lead Fact Sheet: https://www.cdc.gov/bio-monitoring/Lead_FactSheet.html

EPA Learn About Lead: <https://www.epa.gov/lead/learn-about-lead>

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Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services seeks to promote and protect the health, well-being, and self-sufficiency of all Montanans. DPHHS works to protect adults from abuse and financial exploitation, serve people with developmental disabilities, fund the treatment of adults and children with mental health and/or substance abuse issues, determine eligibility for various assistance programs, oversee child support payments, protect children from abuse and neglect, and implement various public health programs.

DPHHS Announces Agency Restructuring Plans To Improve Customer Service

By Jon Ebelt, Public Information Officer, DPHHS

Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) Director Adam Meier announced the agency has completed an overall organizational health assessment that will guide the agency's restructuring plan.

Over the past several months, Meier has worked in partnership with DPHHS leadership, researched other states, and has drawn on his own background to identify areas where improvements can be made and where the agency can better target limited resources. The result is a revised organizational structure.

The general focus of the identified changes is designed to improve external relations; customer service and stakeholder engagement; improve coordination among internal and external agencies and departments; better allocate resources; improve professional development opportunities; reduce organizational risk; and maximize the agency leadership team to move key initiatives forward.

"At DPHHS we are tasked with great responsibility," he said. "We deliver services to some of the most vulnerable Montanans on a daily basis, and come into contact with people at some of the most critical moments of their lives. We must always continue to improve

every day. My overarching goal of the comprehensive agency review was to understand what works well and what doesn't, and then to create a cohesive and strategic plan that will allow us to better serve Montanans. There is much to be proud of, but also — as with any large organization — there are many things we can improve together."

Key components of the restructuring include:

- Launch a new Health and Human Services Innovation Office to review the numerous Medicaid waivers, pilots, and innovations, along with other human service programs, to design a more cohesive and strategic approach.

- Create an External Relations unit to further bolster communication efforts to improve overall customer service and stakeholder engagement. The unit will also include new positions: Chief Employment and Training Officer, Faith and Community-Based Services Coordinator, Legislative and Regulatory Affairs Coordinator, and Provider Relations Coordinator.

- As part of its strategic allocation of limited resources, the agency will hire a chief financial officer whose primary focus will be to perform critical budget, finance, expenditure forecasting, accounting, and business services to ensure sound financial practices for DPHHS

and to ensure hardworking Montanans' tax dollars are used prudently.

- Reorganize all IT units under the chief information officer to better manage DPHHS computer systems that help determine Medicaid, SNAP and TANF eligibility, and reimburse Medicaid providers for services.

- Create a new Office of Health Data and Analytics to better support the agencies' ability to leverage data driven decision-making and better measure outcomes through the use of data dashboards. In recent years, DPHHS has launched numerous dashboards to communicate Medicaid, SNAP, TANF and child welfare information with the public. This office will build on these successful efforts.

Meier stressed that no positions were eliminated. New positions related to the changes are being repurposed from existing vacancies and/or anticipated to be funded through federal funding streams. DPHHS is also communicating the new structure to all employees, providers, Tribal partners and legislators.

The process to implement the changes has begun and will continue for several months.

A link to the updated DPHHS org chart is here: <https://dphhs.mt.gov/assets/dphhsorgchart.pdf>.

Montana Wage Laws & Independent Contractor Exemption Certificate Program

The next presentation of Eastern Montana Business Webinars is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 26 at 10 a.m.

Logan Jackson, Department of Labor & Industry Employment Relations Division Compliance Education Specialist will provide an overview of current Montana wage law and the Independent Contractor Exemption Certificate program.

The presentation will also address requirements and common misconceptions regarding Montana wage law, employment relationships, and differing applications of employment relationships. Additionally, this presentation will provide clarity and increased understanding regarding wage law, the higher standard principle, and its applica-

bility. Logan has worked for the Montana Department of Labor and Industry since 2016, serving in a variety of capacities including licensing permit technician and Investigator. In his current role as compliance education specialist, he is working to promote education and provide the best possible service to all Montanans. In addition to his career with DLI, he has 16 years of experience in the private sector. Much of this time was focused on leadership, team building, and change management. He holds a Bachelor of Science in marketing management, a master of science in management and leadership as well as an MBA.

He is an avid outdoorsman, who enjoys spending

as much time as possible hunting, fishing, and hiking with his wife, two sons, and three Springer Spaniels. He is also a musician and studies Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu.

Registration is required for this webinar and can be completed at https://mt-gov.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_NsKoO3mOTZSa11nGq_i_Kg/.

You will receive a confirmation email after registering.

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By ND Game & Fish

A federal duck stamp is required for waterfowl hunters 16 and older beginning Sept. 1. Waterfowl includes ducks, geese, swans, mergansers and coots.

This year's 2021-22 federal duck stamp is available for electronic purchase through the North Dakota Game and Fish Department's website, gf.nd.gov, or at license vendors registered with the department's licensing system. Physical stamps are not available at North Dakota license vendors but can still be purchased at many U.S. Postal Service offices.

The electronic stamp is a purchase item like any other hunting or fishing license. When the purchase is completed the electronic stamp is valid immediately. "Federal Duck Stamp" will be printed on the license certificate, along with an expiration date 45 days from the date of purchase. The actual physical stamp will be sent by postal mail.

The physical stamp is processed and sent by the official duck stamp vendor in Texas, and should arrive to the individual buyer well before the expiration date printed on the electronic license. The physical stamp must remain in possession of the hunter after the 45-day electronic stamp has expired. Individuals with questions regarding the status of their physical stamp can contact the federal duck stamp vendor customer service number at 800-852-4897.

The federal duck stamp has a fee of \$25. An additional \$2 fee is added to cover shipping and handling costs of the physical stamp.

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FWP To Take New, More Inclusive Approach To 2022-2023 Hunting Regulations Seasons

By Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks
HELENA – Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks is beginning the biennial hunting regulations review process, and this year the department is looking to take a fresh approach.

In the past, the biennial hunting regulation process typically had few changes to the existing regulations. This year, FWP will tackle more significant changes such as combining hunting districts and simplifying license structures, while still keeping focused on statewide wildlife population management goals.

“Hunters have told us for years that our regulations are too complicated,” said FWP Director Hank Worsech. “Past efforts to simplify the regulations have mostly resulted in small changes

every two years. It’s time to take a more holistic look at the regulations to make them more understandable and effective.”

Hunters and the public will have multiple opportunities to comment during this year’s season setting process. In late September, FWP will put potential changes to hunting regulations for the 2022 and 2023 seasons out for 30 days of public comment. A second 30-day public comment opportunity will come following the Dec. 14 Fish and Wildlife Commission meeting to ensure hunter voices are heard.

“We’ll put science-based proposals out for people to chew on early in the process, to promote transparency and encourage public engagement,” Worsech said.

The biggest changes hunters can look for will be a reduction in the number of license/permit types (LPTs) and the number of hunting districts.

In several instances around the state, adjacent hunting districts have similar regulations. In those cases, FWP may propose combining hunting districts and eliminating duplicative regulations.

The Fish and Wildlife Commission will see both the department proposals and public comments before its meeting Dec. 14. At that meeting, the commission will approve a refined, draft set of hunting regulations for further public comment. Then it will adopt the final 2022 and 2023 hunting regulations in February.

A simplified approach to hunting regulations is



something FWP staff have worked on for the past four years. The first steps were to clarify and simplify some of the legal language in the regulations and make them consistent in all FWP regulation booklets. That step was completed almost three years ago.

The next step is to dig

a bit deeper in order to provide clarity and reduce complexity.

“Ultimately, the aim is to have regulations that are consistent with state law and management objectives, clarify hunter opportunity, and encourage participation,” Worsech said. “It’s time for a better approach,

and we’re eager to hear what hunters think. We’ll focus directly on the wildlife resource and look to the public and commission to help us get this right.”

These proposed changes will be posted at fwp.mt.gov when they first become available for public comment in September.

Try Hunting Doves This Season

By ND Game & Fish
Want to take someone new hunting this fall? If so, the upcoming dove season

offers a great opportunity to introduce a new hunter to North Dakota’s outdoors.

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department has a Virtual Dove Hunting Mentor webpage with all the basics, including license requirements, regulations, gear recommendations and tips for finding a place to hunt.

The season opens Sept. 1 and continues through Nov. 29.

All dove hunters regardless of age must possess a

general game and habitat license, and hunters 16 and older need a small game license.

Hunters are also reminded to register with the Harvest Information Program prior to hunting any migratory game birds, including doves. Those who already HIP registered prior to hunting the spring light goose or August management take/early September Canada goose seasons in North Dakota do not have to register with HIP again.

Hunters Encouraged To Check For Restrictions & Closures On Block Management Areas Before Heading Out

By Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks
Helena - Despite recent rains, high fire danger conditions persist throughout much of Montana. As a result, hunters may encounter closures or restrictions at Block Management Areas.

Closures could change daily. The best resource for hunters making plans for late summer trips is the BMA closures and restrictions webpage at <https://fwp.mt.gov/hunt/access/block-management/restrictions>. This page will be updated as closures or changes occur. Changes will also be shown on the Hunt Planner Map on the FWP website.

Hunters and landowners with questions can also contact their local FWP office.

ND Deer Archery Season Opens Sept. 3

By ND Game & Fish
North Dakota’s deer bow season opens Friday, Sept. 3 at noon and continues through Jan. 2, 2022.

Bowhunters can buy a license online at the North Dakota Game and Fish Department website, gf.nd.gov, or at vendors linked to the department’s online licensing system.

Hunters should plan accordingly and allow for time to receive their tag in the mail, as this year the tag will arrive by postal mail and not over the counter while the customer waits. This applies while purchasing a bow license at a license vendor, or at the Game and Fish Department’s main office in Bismarck.

All archery hunters must have a bow tag in possession before hunting.

Bowhunters must follow all regulations of the managing agency when using tree stands, ground blinds and game cameras on public hunting areas, including displaying an equipment registration number, or the owner’s name, address and telephone number, on all equipment left unattended on Game and Fish wildlife management areas.

In addition, hunting big game over bait is prohibited on both public and private land in deer hunting units 3A1, 3A2, 3A3, 3A4, 3B1, 3C west of the Missouri River, 3E1, 3E2, 3F1, 3F2, 4A, 4B and 4C.

Hunters should refer to the 2021 deer hunting guide for season information and regulations.

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Sept. 3	Varsity	Frazer @ Richey	6 pm
Sept. 9	JH/JV/V	Scobey @ Lambert	4 pm+10+20
Sept. 10	JH/JV/V	Circle	4 pm+10+20
Sept. 11	Varsity	Scobey Invite	9 am
Sept. 17	JH/JV/HS	Savage @ Lambert	1:30 pm+20
Sept. 18	JV/V	Nashua	3 pm+20
Sept. 23	JH/JV/V	Fairview	5/5:30 pm+20
Sept. 24	JH/JV/V	Froid	4:30 pm+10+20
Oct. 1	JV/V	MonDak @ Richey	4/5 pm
Oct. 2	Varsity	Lambert	TBA
Oct. 8	JH/JV/V	Plentywood	4 pm+10+20
Oct. 9	Varsity	Lustre	5 pm
Oct. 14	JV/V	Fairview @ Lambert	4:30 pm+20
Oct. 16	JV/V	Bainville	TBA
Oct. 19	JV/V	Culbertson @ Richey	5:30 pm+20
Oct. 21	JV/V	Circle @ Richey	4 pm+20
Oct. 28-30	Varsity	Scobey Districts	TBA
Nov. 4-6	Varsity	Sidney Divisionals	TBA
Nov. 11-13	Varsity	Bozeman State	TBA

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Date	Location	Time (V)
Aug. 27	Harlowton-Ryegate @ Richey	7 pm
Sept. 3	Bridger	7 pm
Sept. 17	Gardiner @ Lambert	7 pm
Sept. 24	Savage @ Richey	7 pm
Oct. 2	Med Lake	1 pm
Oct. 9	Wibaux	1 pm
Oct. 15	Bainville @ Lambert	7 pm
Oct. 22	Jordan	7 pm
Oct. 30	1st Round Playoffs	TBA

Cross Country

Date	Location	Time (V)
Aug. 28	Wolf Point	10 am
Sept. 4	Poplar	10 am
Sept. 11	Sidney	TBA
Sept. 18	Fort Peck	10 am
Sept. 23	Frazer	5 pm
Sept. 25	Culbertson	10 am
Oct. 2	Miles City	10 am
Oct. 9	Malta	10 am
Oct. 16	Plentywood	10 am
Oct. 23	Missoula State	TBA

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Sept. 3	Hardin.....	10 am
Sept. 9	Glendive.....	9:30 am
Sept. 10	Home Invite	10 am
Sept. 16	Billings.....	10 am
Sept. 17	Laurel.....	9 am
Sept. 24	Home Divisionals	9 am
Oct. 1-2	Polson State.....	TBA

Volleyball			
Date.....	Location	Group	Time
Aug. 27-28	Home Tourney	Varsity	TBA
Aug. 31	Miles City.....	C/JV	4 pm
Sept. 3-4	Cody, WY, Border Wars.....	Varsity	TBA
Sept. 10	Billings.....	C/JV/V	4 pm+20
Sept. 11	Lockwood	C/JV/V	1 pm+20
Sept. 17	Home vs. Havre	C/JV/V	4 pm+20
Sept. 21	Miles City.....	C/JV/V	1 pm+20
Sept. 24-25	Dickinson Tourney.....	Varsity	TBA
Sept. 30	Glendive.....	C/JV/V	4 pm+20
Oct. 1	Home vs. Fergus.....	C/JV/V	4 pm+20
Oct. 2	Glasgow.....	C/JV/V	1 pm+20
Oct. 7	Home vs. Dawson County.....	C/JV/V	4 pm+20
Oct. 9	Havre.....	C/JV/V	1 pm+20
Oct. 15	Home Jamboree	C/JV	TBA
Oct. 16	Home vs. Glasgow.....	C/JV/V	1 pm+20
Oct. 23	Lewistown	C/JV/V	1 pm+20
Oct. 30	Home vs. Custer County	C/JV/V	1 pm+20
Nov. 4-6	Laurel Divisionals	Varsity	TBA
Nov. 11-13	Bozeman State.....	Varsity	TBA

Football			
Date.....	Location	Group	Time
Aug. 27	Havre.....	Varsity	6 pm
Aug. 28	Glendive.....	C/JV	10 am
Sept. 3	Home vs. Park Rangers.....	Varsity	6 pm
Sept. 4	Baker.....	C.....	11 am
Sept. 10	Laurel	C/V	3:30/7 pm
Sept. 17	Lockwood	C/V	3/6 pm
Sept. 24	Home vs. Fergus.....	Varsity	7 pm
Sept. 30	Home vs. Williston	C.....	5 pm
Oct. 1	Hardin	Varsity	7 pm
Oct. 4	Home vs. Glasgow.....	JV	5 pm
Oct. 8	Home vs. Billings	Varsity	7 pm
Oct. 9	Home vs. Watford City.....	C.....	10 am
Oct. 11	Williston.....	JV	4:30 pm
Oct. 15	Miles City.....	Varsity	7 pm
Oct. 18	Home vs. Custer County	JV	5 pm
Oct. 22	Home vs. Dawson County.....	Varsity	7 pm
Oct. 23	Glendive.....	C.....	10 am
Oct. 29-30	1st Round Playoffs.....	Varsity	TBA
Nov. 5-6	Quarter-Finals	Varsity	TBA
Nov. 12-13	Semi-Finals	Varsity	TBA
Nov. 19-20	State.....	Varsity	TBA

Cross Country			
Date.....	Location	Group	Time
Aug. 27	Billings.....	HS	12 pm
Aug. 27	Wolf Point.....	MS	10 am
Sept. 3	Hardin	HS	10 am
Sept. 4	Poplar.....	MS	10 am
Sept. 10	Glendive.....	MS/HS.....	10 am
Sept. 18	Glasgow.....	MS/HS.....	10 am
Sept. 25	Lockwood	HS	12 pm
Sept. 25	Culbertson	MS	10 am
Oct. 2	Miles City.....	MS/HS.....	1 pm/10 am
Oct. 9	Home Invite.....	MS/HS.....	10 am
Oct. 15	Hardin	HS	TBA
Oct. 23	Missoula State.....	HS	TBA

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FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Volleyball

Date....	Group...	Location.....	Time
Aug. 28.....	Varsity.....	Home Invite.....	8 am
Aug. 31.....	Varsity.....	Lustre	5:30 pm
Sept. 2.....	JH/JV/V.....	Home vs. Scobey	4:30 pm
Sept. 10.....	JH/JV/V.....	Nashua.....	5:30 pm
Sept. 11.....	Varsity.....	Scobey Invite	TBA
Sept. 14.....	JH/JV.....	Brockton	4:30 pm
Sept. 16.....	JH/JV/V.....	Bainville.....	4 pm
Sept. 18.....	JH/JV/V.....	Home vs. MonDak	4 pm
Sept. 21.....	JH/JV/V.....	Med Lake	4 pm
Sept. 23.....	JH/JV/V.....	Home vs. Savage	4 pm
Sept. 25.....	JH/JV/V.....	Grenora.....	4 pm
Sept. 25.....	JH.....	Frontier.....	10 am
Sept. 28.....	Varsity.....	Home vs. Lustre.....	5:30 pm
Sept. 30.....	JH.....	Home vs. Frontier	4:30 pm
Oct. 2.....	Varsity.....	Lambert Invite	TBA

Date....	Group...	Location.....	Time
Oct. 7.....	JH/JV/V.....	Home vs. Fairview	4 pm
Oct. 8.....	JV/V	Home vs. Froid/Lake	5:30 pm
Oct. 12.....	JV/V	Home vs. Plentywood....	5:30 pm
Oct. 19.....	JV/V	Richey	5:30 pm
Oct. 22.....	JV/V	Home vs. Bainville	5:30 pm
Oct. 28-30..	Varsity.....	Scobey Districts.....	TBA
Nov. 4-6.....	Varsity.....	Sidney Divisionals.....	TBA



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Football

Date.....	Location	Time (V)
Aug. 27.....	Fairview	7 pm
Sept. 3.....	Home vs. Poplar	7 pm
Sept. 10.....	Home vs. Forsyth.....	7 pm
Sept. 17.....	Home vs. Scobey	7 pm
Sept. 25.....	St. Labre.....	7 pm
Oct. 1.....	Home vs. Plentywood.....	7 pm
Oct. 8.....	Ekalaka.....	7 pm
Oct. 16.....	Inter Divisionals	TBA

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Cross Country

Date.....	Location	Time (V)
Aug. 27.....	Wolf Point.....	10 am
Sept. 4.....	Poplar.....	10 am
Sept. 9.....	Scobey.....	TBA
Sept. 18.....	Glasgow	10 am
Sept. 23.....	Frazer	4:30 pm
Sept. 25.....	Home 7 on 7	TBA
Oct. 2.....	Miles City.....	10 am
Oct. 5.....	Home	4 pm
Oct. 9.....	Sidney.....	10 am
Oct. 16.....	Plentywood	10 am
Oct. 23.....	Missoula State	TBA



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Volleyball

Date...	Group...	Location.....	Time
Aug. 28.....	Varsity.....	Culbertson	8 am
Sept. 4.....	JH/JV/V	Savage	4:30 pm+20+20
Sept. 7.....	JH/JV/V	MonDak @ Med Lake.....	4 pm+20+20
Sept. 14.....	JV/V.....	Plentywood @ Med Lake.....	5:30 pm+20
Sept. 17.....	JV/V.....	Frazer @ Froid	5 pm+20
Sept. 18.....	JH/JV/V	Fairview @ Froid.....	4:30 pm+20+20
Sept. 21.....	JH/JV/V	Med Lake	4 pm+20+20
Sept. 24.....	JH/JV/V	R&L @ Froid	4 pm+20+20
Sept. 25.....	JH/JV/V	Scobey.....	4:30 pm+20+20
Sept. 28.....	JH/JV/V	MonDak @ Westby.....	4 pm+20+20
Oct. 2.....	JV/V.....	North Country @ Froid	5 pm+20
Oct. 5.....	JV/V.....	Poplar.....	4:30 pm+20
Oct. 8.....	JV/V.....	Culbertson	5:30 pm+20
Oct. 9.....	JV/V.....	Nashua @ Froid.....	4:30 pm+20
Oct. 12.....	JV/V.....	Scobey @ Med Lake	5 pm+20
Oct. 15.....	Varsity.....	Lustre	5 pm
Oct. 19.....	JV/V.....	Bainville.....	5:30 pm+20

Date...	Group...	Location.....	Time
Oct. 28-30....	Varsity	Scobey Districts.....	TBA
Nov. 4-6.....	Varsity	Sidney Divisionals.....	TBA
Nov. 11-13...	Varsity	Bozeman State	TBA

Football

Date...	Location	Time (V)
Aug. 28.....	Roy-Winifred @ Med Lake.....	1 pm
Sept. 4.....	Harlowton	1 pm
Sept. 11.....	PDB @ Med Lake	1 pm
Sept. 18.....	Shields-Valley @ Wilsall	1 pm
Sept. 25.....	Wibaux.....	1 pm
Sept. 27.....	Culbertson (JV).....	4:30 pm
Oct. 2.....	Med Lake	1 pm
Oct. 9.....	Jordan.....	7 pm
Oct. 16.....	Savage @ Med Lake	1 pm
Oct. 20.....	Bainville.....	1 pm
Oct. 30.....	1st Round Playoffs.....	TBA
Nov. 6.....	Quarter-Finals.....	TBA
Nov. 13.....	Semi-Finals.....	TBA
Nov. 20.....	State.....	TBA



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FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE (CST)

Volleyball

Date.....	Location.....	Time (V)
Aug. 27-28.....	Bismarck	3 pm/9 am
Aug. 31	Dickinson	8 pm
Sept. 2	St. Mary's Central High	7 pm
Sept. 7	@ RR Center vs. Legacy High	7 pm
Sept. 14	Williston	7 pm
Sept. 21	Mandan	7 pm
Sept. 23	@ RR Center vs. Bismarck	7 pm
Sept. 30	@ RR Center vs. Turtle Mt	7 pm
Oct. 2	Legacy High	2 pm
Oct. 5	@ RR Center vs. Dickinson	7 pm

Date.....	Location.....	Time (V)
Oct. 9.....	Fargo Invite	TBA
Oct. 14.....	@ RR Center vs. Mandan	7 pm
Oct. 16.....	@ RR Center vs. Bismarck Century... ..	2:30 pm
Oct. 19.....	@ RR Center vs. Bismarck St. Mary's.....	7 pm
Oct. 20.....	@ RR Center vs. Williston	6 pm
Oct. 26.....	@ RR Center vs. Minot	7 pm
Oct. 28.....	Minot	7 pm
Oct. 30.....	@ RR Center vs. Jamestown.....	2:30 pm
Nov. 11-13.....	Home Regionals	TBA
Nov. 18-20.....	Bismarck State	TBA

Football

Date.....	Location.....	Time (V)
Aug. 27	Hazen	7 pm
Sept. 3	Home vs. Wahpeton.....	6 pm
Sept. 10	Turtle Mt.....	7 pm
Sept. 17	Home vs. Jamestown.....	7 pm
Sept. 24	Home vs. Dickinson	7 pm
Oct. 1	Red River	4 pm
Oct. 8.....	Home vs. Valley City	7 pm
Oct. 14.....	Home vs. Williston.....	7 pm
Oct. 20.....	St. Mary's.....	7 pm

Girls Cross Country

Date.....	Location.....	Time (V)
Aug. 26	Bowman.....	9 am
Sept. 3	Mandan.....	11 am
Sept. 11	Bismarck.....	1 pm
Sept. 17	Dickinson.....	11 am
Sept. 21	Beulah.....	TBA
Sept. 25	Jamestown	10 am
Oct. 2.....	Minot.....	11 am
Oct. 9.....	Heart River Golf Course	1 pm
Oct. 12.....	Killdeer	5 pm
Oct. 23.....	Parkhurst Recreation Area	TBA

Boys Cross Country

Date.....	Location	Time (V)
Aug. 26	Bowman	9 am
Sept. 3	Mandan	11 am
Sept. 11	Bismarck	1 pm
Sept. 17	Dickinson	11 am
Sept. 21	Beulah	TBA
Sept. 25	Jamestown	10 am
Sept. 28	Home.....	TBA
Oct. 2.....	Minot.....	11 am
Oct. 9.....	Heart River Golf Course	1 pm
Oct. 12.....	Killdeer	5 pm
Oct. 23.....	Parkhurst Recreation Area	TBA

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Volleyball

Date	Location	Time
Aug. 31	Parshall	5/6/7 pm
Sept. 2	Home vs. White Shield	5/6 pm
Sept. 7	Home vs. Ray	5/6/7 pm
Sept. 9	Home vs. Trenton	6/7 pm
Sept. 13	Powers Lake	6/7 pm
Sept. 14	Home vs. Watford City	6/7 pm
Sept. 16	Mandaree	5/6 pm
Sept. 18	Trenton JH Tourney	TBA
Sept. 21	Home vs. Tioga	5/6/7 pm
Sept. 23	New Town	5/6/7 pm
Sept. 27	Home vs. Parshall	5/6/7 pm
Sept. 28	Burke County (Lignite)	6/7 pm
Oct. 4	Trenton	6/7 pm
Oct. 5	Watford City	6/7 pm
Oct. 7	White Shield	5/6 pm
Oct. 11	Tioga	5/6 pm
Oct. 12	Home vs. New Town	5/6/7 pm
Oct. 14	Killdeer	5:30/6:45 pm
Oct. 18	Divide County	5/6/7 pm
Oct. 29 - Nov. 1	White Shield Districts	TBA
Nov. 8, 9 & 11	Regionals	TBA

Football

Date	Location	Time
Aug. 27	@ RR Center vs. Parshall	7 pm
Sept. 3	Tioga	7 pm
Sept. 10	@ RR Center vs. Berthold	7 pm
Sept. 17	Divide County	7 pm
Sept. 24	Kenmare/Bc	7 pm
Oct. 1	@ RR Center vs. Ray/PL	7 pm
Oct. 15	Playoffs Begin	TBA

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Aug. 28	Home Invite	Varsity	9 am
Aug. 28	Savage	JH	9 am
Aug. 31	MonDak @ Grenora	JH/JV/V	4 pm
Sept. 2	Home vs. Bainville	JH/JV/V	4 pm
Sept. 11	Home vs. Frazer	JV/V	2 pm
Sept. 16	Nashua	TBA	TBA
Sept. 18	Froid	JH/JV/V	4:30 pm
Sept. 21	Wolf Point	JV/V	5:30 pm
Sept. 23	Home vs. R&L	JH/JV/V	5 pm
Sept. 25	Home vs. North Country	JV/V	2 pm
Sept. 30	Home vs. Plentywood	JH/JV/V	4 pm
Oct. 2	Wibaux	JV/V	5:30 pm
Oct. 5	Home vs. Lustre	Varsity	5:30 pm
Oct. 7	Culbertson	JH/JV/V	4 pm
Oct. 14	Lambert	JV/V	5:30 pm
Oct. 15	Scobey	JV/V	5 pm
Oct. 19	Home vs. Poplar	JV/V	5:30 pm
Oct. 21	Home vs. MonDak	JV/V	5:30 pm
Oct. 23	Savage	JV/V	1 pm

Football

Date	Location	Group	Time
Aug. 27	Home vs. Culbertson	Varsity	7 pm
Aug. 30	Culbertson	JV	4:30 pm
Sept. 3	Scobey	Varsity	7 pm
Sept. 6	Home vs. Scobey	JV	4:30 pm
Sept. 10	Home vs. Circle	Varsity	7 pm
Sept. 17	Lodge Grass	Varsity	7 pm
Sept. 24	Grenora	Varsity	7 pm
Sept. 27	Home vs. MonDak	JV	5:30 pm
Oct. 1	Home vs. Poplar	Varsity	7 pm
Oct. 4	Popla	JV	4:30 pm
Oct. 8	Broadus	Varsity	7 pm
Oct. 11	Home vs. Broadus	JV	4:30 pm
Oct. 16	Inter-Divisionals	Varsity	1 pm

Cross Country

Date	Location	Time
Aug. 27	Wolf Point	10 am
Sept. 4	Poplar	10 am
Sept. 9	Scobey	TBA
Sept. 18	Glasgow	10 am
Sept. 23	Frazer	4:30 pm
Sept. 25	Culbertson	10 am
Oct. 2	Home	10 am
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Volleyball

Date	Location	Group	Time
Aug. 28	Culbertson Tourney	Varsity	TBA
Sept. 4	Home vs. Froid/Lake	JH/JV/V	4:30 pm
Sept. 10	Lustre	Varsity	5 pm
Sept. 11	Richey Triangular	JH	9 am
Sept. 11	Scobey Tourney	Varsity	TBA
Sept. 17	Richey	JH/JV/V	4 pm
Sept. 18	Home vs. Frazer	Varsity	1 pm
Sept. 23	Plentywood	JH/JV/V	1 pm
Sept. 23	Culbertson	JH/JV/V	4 pm
Oct. 1	Home vs. Scobey	JV/V	4 pm
Oct. 2	Lambert Tourney	Varsity	TBA
Oct. 2	Home vs. Frontier	JH	12 pm
Oct. 7	Bainville	JH/JV/V	4:30 pm
Oct. 9	Home vs. North Country	JV/V	3 pm
Oct. 14	Home vs. MonDak	JV/V	4 pm
Oct. 15	Nashua	JV/V	4 pm
Oct. 23	Home Senior Night	JV/V	1 pm
Oct. 28-30	Scobey Districts	Varsity	TBA
Nov. 4-6	Sidney Divisionals	Varsity	TBA
Nov. 11-13	Bozeman State	Varsity	TBA

Football

Date	Location	Group	Time
Sept. 4	Home vs. Frontier	JH	10 am
Sept. 4	Home vs. White Sulphur	Varsity	1 pm
Sept. 9	Home vs. Wibaux	JH	7 pm
Sept. 10	Big Sandy	Varsity	7 pm
Sept. 18	Home vs. Terry	JH	4:30 pm
Sept. 18	Home vs. Bridger	Varsity	7 pm
Sept. 24	Richey	JH/V	4:30/7 pm
Oct. 2	Home vs. Jordan	JH/V	4:30/7 pm
Oct. 8	Bainville	JH/V	4:30/7 pm
Oct. 16	Med Lake	Varsity	1 pm
Oct. 23	Home vs. Wibaux	Varsity	7 pm

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