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Norberg's Open Badlands Services, Inc.

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Everyone needs a little help now and then. Badlands Services, Inc. can provide that help. Nick and Nessa Norberg of Savage started their business in May of this year, offering everything from replacing a screen door to building a shed or garage. They're happy to do all the little handyman and carpentry jobs that people want done. They will build decks and safety ramps, and do all kinds of fencing, including chain link, vinyl and wood. They will also do farm and ranch fencing, removing the old fence and replacing it with barbed wire, rails, or whatever the customer wants.

Badlands also offers landscaping and lawn care. They will care for your yard on a one time basis, or as a year long account providing fall and spring cleanup, annual fertilizing and weed control, lawn mowing and snow removal.

They're also open to new ideas and will help out with anything within their capabilities.

says he left to find his wife and then moved back home. Nessa, who is from St. Paul, MN, is delighted to be here. The couple lives with their two sons, Blaze and Gauge in the country near Savage. After living "all over the country", Nessa says Montana is her absolute favorite. She loves the freedom, the wide open spaces and the peacefulness of living in the country, and shares the space with a horse, goats and

Nick is happy to be providing services for people who need them. "It's always a good feeling, helping the community, making life easier and better," he said. He also feels a sense of accomplishment. "I like to be able to look back and know that people appreciate the work I've done."

For all your projects, call Badlands Services, Inc. at 406-798-8888 any time.

Nick graduated from Sidney High School in 1998. He

A Race To The Finish!

Crystal Mulder, Olivia Sundeen, and Kira Stenehjem finish strong in the Homefest run on Saturday morning. Over 80 participants ioined in to "Run The West" during Watford City's Homefest Celebration over the Weekend. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)



Herbicide Resistant Weeds Featured Talk At Field Days This Week

There is lots to learn this coming week at two ag research Field Day events planned in Froid and Sidney June 28th and 29th. The back-to-back events include discussions on crop weed herbicide resistance; spring- and fall-seeded cover crops; new oilseed variety studies, wheat stem sawfly management and yield loss, Russian olive removal and revegetation, and more, including a plastic pesticide container recycling opportunity for tour participants. Free meals and pesticide points are also provided.

Agronomist Jeff Stachler, a weed science professor at North Dakota State University in Fargo, is the featured speaker at both events, so if you can't make one day, you can still catch his presentation at the other event. Dr. Stachler will discuss his herbicide resistant weeds research. His current focus is on weed control in sugarbeets - and in particular management of problematic weeds in Roundup Ready sugarbeets - but his expertise carries over into other crops as well and includes research in confirmation, scouting and management of herbicide resistant weeds.

Dr. Stachler will be speaking at the annual Froid Research Farm Tour on Thursday afternoon, June 28th, and again the following morning during the Sidney ARS Research Farm Tour on Friday, June 29th. The Froid farm is located 8 miles north of Culbertson on MT Highway 16. Registration for that event is at 1:00 pm. Thursday and the day's activities conclude with a free steak dinner at 5:30 pm sponsored by the Sheridan and Roosevelt County Conversation Districts. Cosponsors also include the Roosevelt County Extension Office and the USDA-Agricultural Research Service (ARS) laboratory in Sidney.

The fourth annual Sidney ARS Field Tour follows Friday, June 29th, from 9 am to 12:30 pm at ARS' Research Farm located about 4 miles north of Sidney along MT Highway 16. Take a left on County Rd. 129 and another left on County Rd. 346 to reach the farmsite. The event concludes with a free "farmer's lunch" provided by the 2012 Extension Blood Pressure/Cholesterol Grant. Co-sponsors include Sidney ARS and the Richland County Extension Office. In case of rain, this event will be moved to the new Richland County Extension meeting room in Sidney at 1501 N. Central Avenue.

Both events offer two private and two commercial pesticide points for attendees.

Other joint highlights include:

A demonstration of the Montana Department of Agriculture's Pesticide Container Recycling Truck with Recycling Technician Ron Ahlgren. As part of his demonstration, Algren has agreed to recycle plastic pesticide containers from interested tour participants that meet the program's cleaning and other requirements. Information on those requirements is available at the MT Department of Agriculture website or at http://www.ars.usda.gov/npa/nparl.

Presentations on new fall-seeded cover crop research at the Sidney and Froid research farm sites. In addition Thursday's activities at Froid include a trip to the Greg Sunwall farm and a discussion of his spring-seeded cover crops. Also addressing cover crops at Thursday's event will be Miles City NRCS Agronomist Mark Henning.

Presentations by the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Plant Materials Center in Bridger, MT. They will discuss the role of the Bridger Plant Materials Center and their work with Sidney and Miles City ARS researchers and others on a long-term study looking at the most effective Russian olive removal methods and prospects for revegetation. ARS scientists will also be discussing their roles in that research effort.

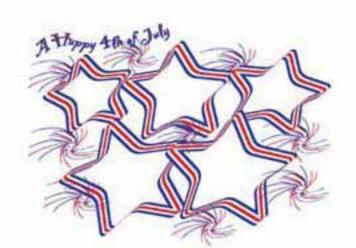
A presentation by Richland County Extension Agent Tim Fine on new label changes for Milestone herbicides.

Presentations by ARS scientists including research on new oilseeds variety studies for use as biofuels; winter wheat forage and hardiness studies; evolving wheat stem sawfly management strategies, wheat stem sawfly impacts on yield losses, and more.

Additional talks by ARS scientists include discussions of nitrogen fertilizer rates for cool and warm-season grass biomass production (Froid only) and cropping sequence and nitrogen fertilization impacts on malt barley yield and greenhouse gas emissions (Sidney only).

For more information on either of these events, contact Beth Redlin at 406-433-9427.





June 29, 2012 in Downtown Williston

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(Sponsored by the Downtowners Committee of the Williston Area Chamber of Commerce)

PENNY & PALS 3PM-4PM

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AND WILLISTON DRILL TEAM)

RIBFEST JUDGING AND TASTING 4PM-7PM
BATTLE OF THE BANDS 5PM-8PM
STREET DANCE 9PM-12:30AM





12PM-3PM







Independence Day Celebration!

June 30, 2012 at Williston State College

9:30 AM - 10:30 AM: PENNY & PALS (CHILDREN'S PROGRAM)

10:30 AM - 11:00 AM: PARADE

10:45 AM - 11:30 AM: PENNY & PALS (CHILDREN'S PROGRAM)

11:30 AM - 12:00 PM: MUSICIAN ERIC FURUSETH

11:45 AM - UNTIL GONE: LUNCH 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM: CITY BAND

1:00 PM - 1:15 PM: COMMUNITY PHILANTHROPIST AWARDS

1:15 PM - 2:00 PM: BETHEL'S BENCH AUCTION 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM: MUSICIAN CHUCK SUCHY 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM: PIE AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL





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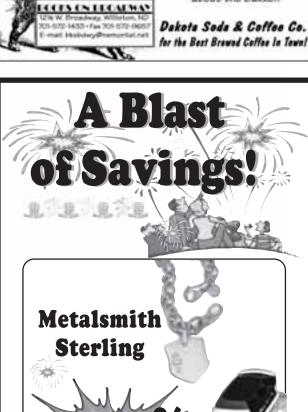
Horizon's Cover Artist Rebecca Helm will sign 2013 calendars starting at 10:30am.

Sidewalk Sale | Prairie Public Radio

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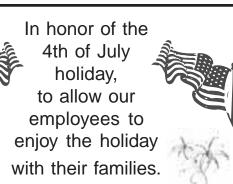
Thank You...

We wish to extend a heartfelt "Thank You" to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for the memorials, flowers and support to the Lester family during the loss of Tom.

Thank you to Pastor and Lynn Sloan, Fulkerson Funeral Home, Debbie Dahl for catering the lunch, and friends who provided food. Special thanks to Extended Care for the loving care Tom received during the last years of his life.

Tom Lester's Family





We will be closed Wednesday, July 4th

and will reopen
Thursday, July 5th at 9 a.m.

We apologize for any inconvenience.



Armstrong Operating, Inc. Resolves Clean Air Act Violation in Richland & Roosevelt Counties

The Montana Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has settled its administrative enforcement action against Armstrong Operating, Inc. for violations of the Clean Air Act of Montana.

Armstrong is the owner of the Peterson 2-13 well in Roosevelt County, Montana, and the BR 29-1 and Butka 17-

Sidney Sugars Announces New Employees

Sidney Sugars is pleased to announce that Chad Williams has accepted the position of Production Engineer / Shift Superintendent at Sidney Sugars Incorporated effective Monday, June 4, 2012. In this position, Chad will be responsible for completing independent engineering projects and also managing a production shift. During the beet sugar processing campaign, Chad will direct the shift operations of the factory. During the inter-campaign, he will man-



Chad Williams, Production Engineer/Shift Superintendent

age base capital and installation of capital equipment and oversee the mechanical repair of equipment.

Chad resides in Sidney, MT. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering from Montana State University and recently completed an Engineering Internship at SSI.

In his spare time, he enjoys golfing, hunting, and participating in other recreational sports.



Richard Carlson, Electrical and Instrument Supervisor

Sidney Sugars is pleased to announce that Richard Carlson has accepted the position of E& I Supervisor at Sidney Sugars Incorporated effective Monday, May 28, 2012. In this position, Richard will be responsible for directing the day-today inspection, maintenance and repair activities of electrical and instrumentation employees as applied to factory machinery and equipment. He will also be heavily involved in the commission, installation and maintenance

of capital projects.

Richard has been with SSI for over 16 years and has held the positions of Sr. Electronics Tech RRC and Instrument Tech I. He graduated from North Dakota State School of Science with an Associate's degree in Industrial Electronics/Instrumentation.

Richard lives in Sidney, MT and has three grown children: Meghan, Nicole and David. In his spare time, he enjoys golfing, camping and the outdoors.

STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Reports

·	Fort Peck	Sakakawea
Current Elevation	2237.3	1837.1
Last Week's Elev	2237.4	1837.0
One Year Ago	2236.1	1854.4
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	11,100	24,500

Watford City Weather Data

Source: Nort	h Dakota Agrici	ultural Weather N	Network
Date	High	Low	Precip.
June 18	83	56	00
June 19	75	55	10
June 20	69	51	45
June 21	70	52	07
June 22	77	55	00
June 23	79	60	00

Sidney Weather Data

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Source: MSU	J Eastern Agricu	ıltural Research	Center
Date	High	Low	Precip.
June 18	79	50	0.00
June 19	70	55	0.33
June 20	72	51	0.00
June 21	77	51	0.00
June 22	81	48	0.00
June 23	80	58	0.00
June 24	85	58	0.07
Average YTD	Precipitation		6.58

1 wells in Richland County, Montana. Owners or operators of an oil and gas well facility with the potential to emit 25 tons per year or greater of a regulated air pollutant must apply for a Montana Air Quality Permit or register the facility within 60 days after the initial well completion. Armstrong failed to register the Peterson 2-13 well, BR 29-1, and Butka 17-1 wells.

Larry Alheim of the Department's Enforcement Division said that to resolve the violation, Armstrong registered the wells and paid a \$14,652 penalty.

Shirley Peterson, 76, Crane, MT

Funeral service for Shirley Peterson was 10 a.m. Monday June 25, 2012 at First Congregational Church in Savage, MT with Pastor Neil Lindorff and Elwood Forry officiating. Interment was in the Savage Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home of Sidney. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Shirley died on Tuesday, June 19, 2012 at her home in Crane

EVENTS

SEND US YOUR EVENTS!

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Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Wed., June 27

8 a.m.-4 p.m.—DCC Movie Maker Class-Sidney High School, 1012 4th Ave. SE. (College credit)

7 p.m. — Gambler's Anonymous, Millers' Corner back room.

Thurs., June 28

8 a.m.-4 p.m.—DCC Movie Maker Class-Sidney High

School, 1012 4th Ave. SE. (College credit)

12 p.m.—Sidney Kiwanis-Elks Lodge- 123 3rd St. SW.

12:45 p.m.—Sidney Seniors Potluck-813 3rd St. NE.

5 p.m. — TOPS, Crestwood NW entrance, Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., Meeting 5:30-6 p.m.

6:30 p.m — Pinochle, Moose Lodge- 101 3rd St. SE. 8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room. Fri., June 29—

5 p.m.—Hamburgers in the Park-Fairview's Sharbono Park. Fundraiser.

5 p.m.—Red Cross Disaster Training-Assembly of God Church, 414 E. Main St.

7:30 p.m.—East Montana Bull Bowout-Fairgrounds, W. Holly St.

Sat., June 30

8 a.m.—Red Cross Disaster Training-Assembly of God Church, 414 E. Main St.

9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

7:30 p.m.—East Montana Bull Bowout-Fairgrounds, W. Holly St.

Sun., July 1

7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

Mon., July 2

12 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

Tues., July 3

7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

McKenzie County

 $\label{thm:condition} \mbox{Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.}$

Wed.,June 27

8 p.m.— Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.

Thurs., June 28

3:30 p.m.—Jr. Master Gardener's group-Fairgrounds **8 p.m.**— AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

Area Events

Fri., June 29

7 a.m.—Williston BLAST

6 p.m.-8 p.m.—Hamburgers in the Park-Arnegard City Park.

Sat., June 30

Hometown Williston Events-Williston State College

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

DID YOU KNOW?

How To Drink Responsibly



By Richland County DUI Task Force

You count your calories and your reps. Why not count holics your drinks?

There's something you need to know about counting your drinks to help you continue your efforts on staying healthy and safe: Not all drinks are created equal. The Domino Strategy takes the guesswork out of healthy, safe alcohol consumption, and has recommendations for responsible drinking. Drinking alcohol affects your blood alcohol concentration (BAC). Knowing the number of drinks, size of drinks and what's in your drinks will help keep you healthy and safe.

The USDA encourages us to count our daily servings of fruit and veggies, the American Dental Association recommends the number of times a day we should brush our teeth, weight loss experts suggest we count our calories and trainers persuade us to exercise regularly...why not learn how to count our drinks responsibly?

-0- Alcoholic Drinks for anyone:

Under 21

Women who are pregnant, trying to become pregnant or breastfeeding

Operating any type of vehicles or machinery

Using certain over-the-counter or prescription medica-

Anyone advised by their physicians not to consume alcohol

Anyone who can not restrict the alcohol consumption to a healthy safe level

Recovering dependent or recovering addicts or alco-

Anyone under legal restrictions for alcohol

No more than one standard alcoholic drink for women and no more than two standard alcoholic drinks for men.

Here are some tools to help control the number of alcoholic drinks you consume:

Set your limit before you drink and let others know your

Don't binge drink – a pattern of excessive alcoholic use (More than 5 drinks for men and 4 drinks for women)
Eat a meal before you drink

Drink water or other non-alcoholic beverages between alcoholic drinks

Snack while drinking

When you lose count you lose control...Stay in control of your life and others by knowing your limit.

The Richland/McCone County DUI Task Force members represent a diverse cross-section of our community, including concerned citizens, government officials, law enforcement, health professional, prevention and treatment specialist, business professionals and others. The DUI Task Force is dedicated to promoting a healthier and safer environment for the residents of Richland & McCone Counties by reducing injuries and fatalities related to over consumption of alcohol and impaired driving. Please contact Mary Friesz, DUI Task Force Coordinator at the Richland County Health Department to make a difference and for resources or information.

Mercy Medical Center Receives Major Donation From Halliburton

Representatives from Halliburton presented Matt Grimshaw, Chief Executive Officer of Mercy Medical Center, with a check for \$25,000 on Wednesday, June 20, 2012.



Front Row: Cindy Rooney-Olson, Vice President – North Region; Matt Grimshaw, Mercy Medical Center, President/CEO; Brent Eslinger, Halliburton, Senior District Manager, Williston District; Beverly Stafford, Halliburton, Director Corporate Affairs; Kelly George, Halliburton, Sr. Community Relations Representative. Back Row: Doug Crosby, Mercy Medical Foundation Board, Chair; Jeff Drop, Senior Vice President, Executive Officer - Fargo Division; Warren Sundet, Mercy Medical Foundation, Director.

These funds are made possible through the Halliburton Charity Golf Tournament, which took place in late 2011 in Houston, Texas.

Mercy Medical Center is proud to be one of the recipi-

"The Halliburton Charity Golf Tournament's generous donation has made it possible for us to purchase two orthopedic drills which will be used for surgical procedures in the operating room, as well as a riding vacuum which will be used to maintain our newly carpeted hallways," said Matt Grimshaw, Mercy Medical Center President/CEO.

"At Halliburton, we believe that supporting our communities is important; we are very proud to partner with Mercy Medical Center and thank the staff for their commitment to making a difference in this community," said Brent Eslinger, Halliburton's Senior District Manager, Williston District.

"In providing service to others, our efforts remain focused on growing to serve the ever changing needs of our community. And through the philanthropic spirit of partners such as Halliburton, together we are able to achieve building a healthier community for us all," said Grimshaw.

Mercy Medical Center is a fully accredited Joint Commission, 25-bed Critical Access regional medical facility which serves approximately 60,000 people from Western North Dakota and Eastern Montana. More details are available at www.mercy-williston.org.



Thank you!

Me Too Pizza in Culbertson has been sold to Valli & D Jay Hauge. We would like to THANK all of our customers & employees for being with us the past 24 years. It has been great to know all of you!

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Trashy Tuesday

Paper, Aluminum Cans and Plastics Recycling Drive Is Moving

The Trashy Tuesday event is moving to a new location. Due to the tremendous community response, the event is being moved to Richland Opportunities, Inc. (ROI) located at 1100 Silurian Lane, Sidney Montana. Each event has collected more and more recyclables which are then transported to ROI for processing. The event will now be held at ROI for ease of processing. When asked about the move, Cindy Eleson, ROI's executive director and Recycling Advisory Committee member commented, "ROI is excited to have Trashy Tuesday at our location. The events have given the community more recycling options and ROI is honored to be the host. ROI can assist with the processing of the event recyclables and we appreciate people adhering to ROI not taking office paper and plastic #2-7 on a regular basis.

The next Trashy Tuesday event will be July 17 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at ROI's workshop. The recycling drive will take office paper, aluminum cans, and plastic bottles and plastic jars #1-#7, newspapers, magazines and card-

board. Trashy Tuesday are free to the public and assist the City and the County in lessening the amount of garbage collection and landfill space through recycling.

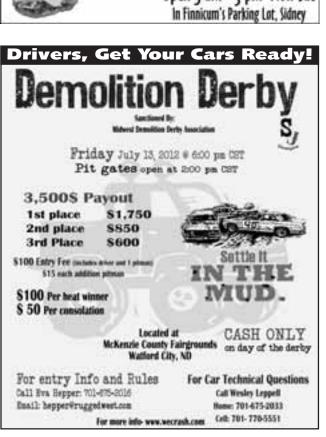
Trashy Tuesdays events are a self sort process where the public sorts their recyclables into labeled boxes. The Recycling Advisory Committee strongly urges that presorting of recyclables occur prior to coming to the event. All plastic bottles/jars with numbers 1 through 7 and which have a threaded neck are accepted. Every plastic bottle has a "chasing arrow" sign on the bottom and inside the chasing arrow sign is a number. In order to hasten the process, # 1 bottles need to be sorted into one group. Examples of #1 bottles are water, pop, and vegetable oil, and are generally clear plastic. Plastics bottles #2-#7 should be sorted into a second group and include milk jugs, and laundry detergent, pill, and hair product bottles. As long as the container has a threaded neck which is smaller than the base, it can be taken to the drive. The drive will not accept yogurt containers, plastic convenience store glasses, Styrofoam, or any other plastic without a neck or is not threaded. The committee asks that all jugs and bottles be washed out and the lids removed for sanitation purposes. All paper products including junk mail can be recycled with the exception of manila envelopes, cardstock, and bright neon paper. Catalogs and telephone books also cannot be accepted. Newspaper and magazines will be recycled but must be sorted from the office, mail and computer paper. Community members will sort their own office paper and newspapers/magazines into labeled bins at this event.

The Recycling Advisory Committee, a volunteer group, hosts these events and requests that people bring their items only during the event hours. This group is appreciative to the public for their willingness to recycle. Since the committee is giving their time to ensure that these events occur, the participants are encouraged to review what is accepted and presort before coming. Trashy Tuesdays are sched-

uled the 3rd Tuesday of every 3rd month of the year from 3pm to 7pm. Start collecting today for Trashy Tuesday on July 17th and continue collecting! If you are interested in joining the Recycling Advisory Board, would like to volunteer at the drives or would like more information on recycling drives, please contact Cindy at 406-488-3341, extension roi@midrivers.com. Bring your recyclables to July 17th Trashy Tuesday and "toss it our way."







BILL IS

TURNING 301

Come help the Lewis

Family celebrate!

Sat., June 30 · 2-6pm

Squaw Gap Hall

Squaw Gap, ND

Luminaria Ceremony Honors Cancer Survivors and Those Who Have Lost the Battle

A special luminaria ceremony held during the MonDak Relay For Life on Friday, July 27 remembers those lost to cancer and honors those who have survived. Luminaria candles will be lit at the Richland County Fairgrounds at 9:30 p.m.

Anyone desiring to purchase a luminaria may do so by contacting any Relay team member or by calling Toni Zieske at (406) 488-2595. Luminaria bags are available for a donation of \$10.00. All funds raised through these sales support the programs and services of the American Cancer Society.

"It will be beautiful when all of the luminaria bags with candles are illuminated around the track," said April Boehler, Relay For Life Co-Chair. "It is a very special and unique way to honor cancer survivors and remember those lost to this disease."

Relay For Life brings numerous groups and individuals concerned about cancer together for a unified effort to fight back. Former and current cancer patients, their families, businesses, civic organizations, and the public are invited to take part in this exciting team event. The "celebration of life" takes place Friday, July 27 at 7:00 p.m. to Saturday, July 28 at 7:00 a.m. at the Richland County Fairgrounds.

Relay For Life is a family-oriented event where par-

ticipants enjoy the camaraderie of a team and also raise funds to support the activities of the American Cancer Society. Participants camp out at the Relay site, and when they are not taking their turn walking or running, they take part in fun activities and enjoy local entertainment.

Cancer survivors will kick-off the Relay For Life event at 7:00 p.m. with the

first official lap; then the rest of the participants join the fun. Information about purchasing luminaria, forming a team, or walking in the Survivor's Lap is available by contacting April Boehler at (406) 489-6918 or Toni Zieske, or visit the MonDak Relay For Life website

www.mondakrelayforlife.org. You can also find MonDak Relay For Life on Facebook.

Stockman Bank Recognized As Top Performing Bank

Stockman Bank was recognized by the Independent Community Bankers of America (ICBA) as one of the top 20 industry performers in 2011 for Community Banks with more than \$500 million in assets. Stockman Bank has received this distinction numerous times since recognition began in 1998.

This national recognition is a reflection of the experience, dedication and western work ethic of Stockman Bank¹s staff, comments Bill Coffee, chief executive officer of Stockman Bank. The key to Stockman¹s success is the commonsense values and responsible business practices for which community banks are best known. We have been committed to serving our customers and our communities for the past 59 years and look forward to continuing the Community Banking visions we were founded upon.

The Independent Banker, the national magazine of the Independent Community Bankers of America named the top community banks for 2011 in their June 2012 issue. The annual performance ranking examines banks, such as Stockman Bank, based on asset size and ownership type using FDIC call reports.

Stockman Bank specializes in commercial, development, real estate and Ag lending. Established in 1953, Stockman Bank is still Montana owned and operated.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION - SIDNEY, MONTANA Friday July 20, 2012 6:00 PM

Beautiful farmstead on +/-1.82 acres, +/- 1180 sq ft home with +/- 840 sq ft basement, detached single car garage and 3 pole buildings set up for livestock, +/- 1.7 miles to Sidney. Ready to move in!

Personal property auction starts at 6:00 PM Real Estate Offered at 7:00 PM



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Lambert's Old Fashioned Family July 4th Celebration

Wake-Up Call 5:00 a.m.

Afternoon

Parade, including Children's Bike Parade

Entries meet at Nortana at 10:00 11:00 a.m.

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Sidney Players Attend DSU Football Camp

Thirty Members of the 2012 Sidney Eagle Football Team attended the Dickinson State University Football Camp in Dickinson, ND June 17-19th. They worked on individual skills and played several games against some of the 16 other schools that were there from Montana, North/South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska. Front Row- Caleb Benson, James Haraldson, Matt Day, Chisum Lewis, Quinn McGlothlin, Gresh Jones, Nick Larson. Second Row- Austin Kendall, Josh Alexander, Cody Schroeder, Trent Schilling, Cristen Gomez, Jordan Stevens, Morgan Kohntopp, Braydn Rooks, Brandon Miller, Garrett Darby, Kyle Keller, Alec Benson. Back Row- Jim Topp, Tristin Fahrnow, Justin Brown, Dace Fischer, John Haraldson, Jeremiah Rhines, Logan Thiel, Tel Hermanson, Nathan Anderson, Daulton King. Not pictured- Dustin Kendall

Brorson Farmhands Community Service

The Brorson Farmhands met to work on community service projects during their June meeting. Shown with 6 tie polar fleece blankets that were made for the Ronald McDonald House are, front row, Taylor Schepens, Marianne Gartner, Wade McMillen,



Tucker Nevins, Jake Kunda, and Trey Schepens. The back row is Elizabeth Hill, Terry Reece, Kathrine Hill, CJ Nevins, Colten Nevins, Frank Kunda and Makayla Bright. The members also made a picnic table for the fairgrounds.

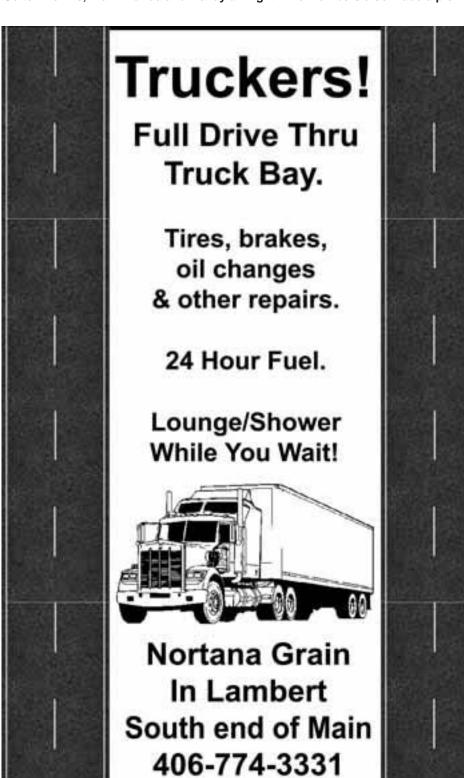
Local Organizations Awarded PPL Grants



Richland Opportunities Inc. was awarded \$10,000 to complete a loading dock to help in their recycling efforts. Pictured (L-R) Lacy Hutchens and Cindy Eleson, ROI, Leslie Messer, Richland Economic Development and Lisa Perry, Communication Affairs Manager of PPL Montana.



The SAVAGE, Inc check presentation. The award was for the construction of concrete fire escape pads and sidewalks to remove the residents from the facility. In addition, a commercial refrigerator was also purchased. (L to R) Lisa Perry, Larissa Hurst, Leslie Messer and Melissa Papka. Not pictured, Connie Smith



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Pay Attention When Your Children Are Near Or In The Nater:

Always keep a watchful eye on your children when they are in or near water even if they know how to swim

Don't be distracted by others, phone calls, text messages, or reading when your children are in or near water

Children should wear US Coast Guard approved life jackets ~ especially those who can't swim well or can't swim at all. Always wear life jackets when boating and participating in water sports. Be a good example to your children.

Be aware of the weather, waves, other swimmers and boaters

Keep a phone near you to use only in an emergency If your child is missing, check the water first Educate Yourself About Water and Boat Safety:

Children and adults should know how to swim when you live near or spend time near water

Teach Children NEVER go by water or swim alone Be aware that there is a difference between swimming pools and open water ~ Open water has currents, undertows and underwater hazards

Do not dive in open water

Complete a "Boating Safety Course"

Always wear a life jacket when in a boat ~ be a good example to others

Learn "How to choose the correct life jacket"

The life jacket should be appropriate for the size and weight of the person wearing it

The chin or ears should not slip through the neck opening in the life jacket

The life jacket should be properly fastened
The life jacket should keep the head above water
Learn to float and swim in the life jacket
Never "Drink alcoholic beverages" when boating

Check your boat yearly for safety concerns

Do not let children operate personal water crafts

Make this a fun safe summer. For more information or to become involved in keeping our community safe contact Mary Friesz, Injury Prevention Specialist at Richland County Health Department 433-2207.



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OUTDOORS

Put Garbage Where It Belongs

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department reminds outdoor recreationists who celebrate the Fourth of July along the Missouri River or any other heavily-used recreational area to keep it clean by packing out all trash, including fire-

Nancy Boldt, water safety coordinator, said litter is already accumulating along the shorelines of the Missouri River. "People are excited to be able to enjoy the river again after not being able to use it last year due to the flood, but it is really disappointing to see shorelines littered with bottles, cans and wrappers," Boldt said.

All garbage, including used fireworks, should be placed

Children Left Unattended On Personal Watercraft Are At Risk

Would you leave a child behind the wheel of car with the engine running?

Unfortunately, analysis by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators reveals that over the past 10 years a number of adults have carelessly left children unattended on personal watercraft, which often results in the child starting the engine and taking off, leading to injury, even death.

"Some adults may not realize the risks involved with leaving a young child on an unattended PWC," said Ron Jendro, Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks boating enforcement and recreational boating safety administrator.

'The lanyard for the engine cut-off switch is generally left attached to the PWC, making it easy for a child to push the start button and take off on the PWC," Jendro said.

Statistics gathered through the U.S. Coast Guard's Boating Accident Report Database show that during the past 10 years, 36 accidents involving young children on PWCs have occurred, causing more than 30 injuries and three fatalities.

"In addition to not leaving a young child unattended on a PWC, adults should remove the lanyard from the engine cut-off switch when a PWC is unattended," Jendro said.

NASBLA also recommends that any passenger on a PWC be able to securely hold on to the person in front of them or to the handholds, and keep both feet on the deck so as to maintain balance during operation.

"Some awareness and common sense can help prevent turning an enjoyable day on the water with family and friends into a tragedy," Jendro said.

FWP is responsible for enforcement of Montana's boating laws. The National Association of State Boating Law Administrators is a non-profit organization comprised of state and territorial recreational boating authorities.

in the proper trash receptacle. If they aren't available, or are full. Boldt said to take the trash and dispose of it at home.

"At the more heavily-used recreational areas, it is not uncommon to see garbage piling up around trash containers after they become full." Boldt said. "The Missouri River is a beautiful destination, and we want everyone to keep it that

Camping Restrictions Lifted on Some WMAs for July 4 Holiday

Outdoor recreationists can camp Tuesday and Wednesday, July 3-4 on some wildlife management areas in western North Dakota along Lake Sakakawea because those days

Earlier this spring, the State Game and Fish Department implemented no overnight camping on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, except holidays, on the following WMAs: Audubon, Custer Mine, Deepwater Creek, deTrobriand, Douglas Creek and Wolf Creek in McLean County; and Beaver Creek and Hille in Mercer County.

In addition, camping is not allowed at all, including holidays, at the following WMAs: Antelope Creek, Big Oxbow, Lewis and Clark, Neu's Point, Ochs Point, Overlook, Sullivan and Tobacco Garden in McKenzie County; Van Hook in Mountrail County; and Hofflund and Trenton in Williams County.

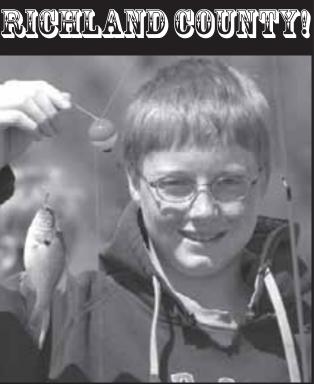
Camping restrictions at all WMAs are posted at entry

Outdoor recreationists also are reminded that lighting fireworks on state wildlife management areas is prohibited. Other WMA use regulations are available on the Game

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11:00 am - 12:30 pm - Registration. 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm - Cooking Starts. 2:00 pm - til done - Music by Nick Marble

4:30 pm - Judging starts. 5:00 pm - After judging is done;

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1 pm - 3 pm - Kids Old Fashion Carnival Games

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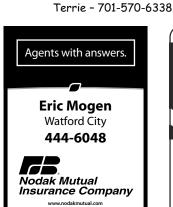
4 pm - 8 pm Music by Nick Marble 5 pm - 7 pm Hamburgers in the Park

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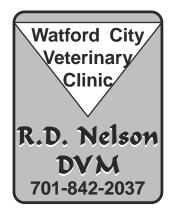


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Homefest Celebration

Performances by the Missoula Children's Theatre were enjoyed by a full crowd during Watford City's Homefest Celebration. Left to right: Tour Director, Natalie Sullivan (Scarecrow) Kristen Ninneman (Tin Man), Cole McGorman (Cowardly Lion), Joran Johnson (Dorothy) and Lindsay Peterson (Toto). (Photos by Kathy Taylor)

Lottery Recognizes Local Businesses

The Montana Lottery is recognizing two Eastern Montana businesses with the Silver Anniversary Retailer Award, a special distinction for Lottery retailers with 25 years of service to the Lottery.

Reynolds Market, located at 1151 S. Central Ave., and Loaf n' Jug #712, located at 706 S. Central, both of Sidney, are two of only 99 Montana businesses to be Lottery retailers since the Lottery's first day of operation in 1987. There are more than 800 retailers statewide today.

"As we celebrate our 25th anniversary, we are also celebrating our retailers," Lottery Director Angela Wong said. "We owe so much of our success to our network of dedicated retailers."

Ronald, manager at Reynolds said, "It's just a lot of fun for people. We sell a ton of tickets."

Larry, manager of Loaf n' Jug, said, "People are excited to buy tickets, and the Harley-Davidson game has been very popular. Mega Millions is very popular and tickets skyrocket when the prize gets high."

The Lottery is celebrating its 25th anniversary the entire month of June with drawings for cash, merchandise and tickets through the Player's Club at montanalottery.com.

The Montana Lottery was created by referendum in 1986. In the past 25 years it has paid out over \$428 million in prizes to players and returned more than \$193 million to the State of Montana.



Tenleigh Carns happily shows off her new title of "Miss Congeniality" at the Baby Contest during Watford City's Homefest Activities. Go to www.roundupweb.com for more pictures.

Ethelyn Stradtman, 81, Sidney, MT

Memorial service for Ethelyn Stradtman is 10 a.m. Monday, July 2, 2012 at Pella Lutheran Church in Sidney, MT with Pastor Charlane Lines officiating. Interment will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

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2012 Mercy Community Sale Proceeds Announced

Sundet, Foundation Director at Mercy Medical Center will present Hunter Berg of Williston State College (WSC) Athletic Department with a check for proceeds raised from the 2012 Mercy Community Sale. The net proceeds of this year's Community Sale resulted in a financial success of approximately \$50,215 which will be used to benefit area youth. "We enjoyed helping make the Community Sale a success. It will be a great way to jumpstart our fastpitch program and continue our success in baseball and Phil Rabon Field. We're grateful we had the opportunity and can't thank Mercy Medical Center and the community of Williston enough," said Hunter Berg, Athletic Director at Williston State College.

Warren Sundet, Director of Mercy Medical Foundation shared, "Each year the community sale provides an exciting opportunity for Mercy

Sidney Area Sports Action Online

Due to space limitations, Sidney wrestling and swim team news can be found on The Roundup's website Roundupweb.com

Last Thursday, Warren det, Foundation Director lercy Medical Center will sent Hunter Berg of iston State College CO) Athletic Department a check for proceeds ed from the 2012 Mercy

Medical Center to work alongside organizations that infuses a mass of energy, enthusiasm and hard work into the event and this year was no exception. The WSC Athletic Department knocked one out of the park!" The pro-

ceeds will be used to support student athletes through the new women's fastpitch and men's baseball programs at Williston State College.

To date, the Williston region has realized a cumulative total of \$726,545 that has

been invested in projects for area youth over the past 22 years. The 2012 Community Sale was held on Saturday, April 28th at the Raymond Family Community Center in Williston.







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Tobacco Gardens Opens New, Larger Concession & Restaurant



Tobacco Gardens Resort on Lake Sakakawea near Watford City opened the 2012 summer season with a completely rebuilt concession and restaurant. Owner Peggy Hellandsaas tore down the trailer that housed the old concession and built a 50' by 50' stick built building that's four times larger. "We started the project in December and ended in May," stated Peggy. "Everyone enjoys the new building."

The new restaurant portion is now equipped to provide 50 person seating plus a kitchen three times larger than the old one. "The old kitchen was only 12' by 20' with no A/C." said Peggy. "Now we have plenty of room to work and do our jobs. Plus it's not 150 degrees in there when it's 100 degrees outside," she continued.

The resort also continues to offer its c-store, bait & tackle, 150 camping sites, 2 cabin rentals and catering. Gas is also available for purchase from the land and from the water.



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The change in water level compared to last year has revealed nice sandy beaches and much of the trees & brush have been cleared. Both of the Tobacco Gardens' boat ramps are working as well.

The folks at Tobacco Gardens are thrilled to see the positive response from the community and new people to the area. "We are open year round. We want Tobacco Gardens to be like going to a neighbors house to visit with friends. Quiet, warm and cozy," stated Peggy.

Tobacco Gardens Resort is located 25 miles northeast of Watford City on Hwy. 1806W. For further information or to make reservations call 701-842-4199 or 701-842-4240 or email them at tobaccogardens@rugged west.com.

Pictured top: The new 50 person capacity restaurant. Bottom: The new c-store and bait & tackle shop.

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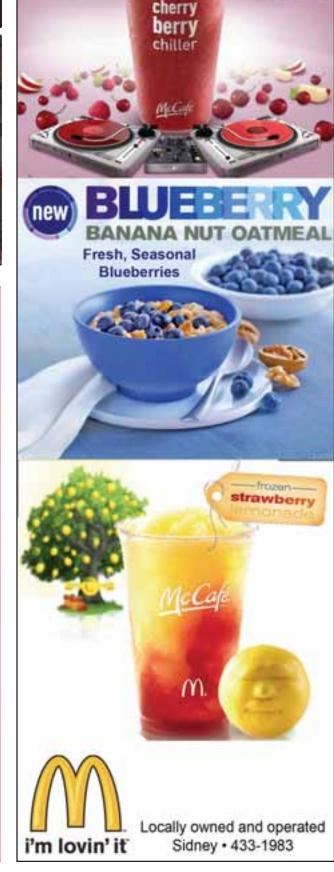
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Biking A Great Summer Activity

By Lois Kerr

For those of us who like to bike, summertime brings ample opportunity to enjoy sunshine, warm breezes, and get our exercise all atop a two-wheeled conveyance pedaled by manpower (or womanpower, as the case may be). People use bikes not only for recreation and exercise, but also as a means of transportation to get from one place to another quickly and cheaply.

Bicycles, like every other piece of equipment, evolved through the years from unwieldy, uncomfortable rides to today's sleek, efficient machines. The first bikes, made entirely from wood, never came close to the performance or comfort we enjoy with today's modern bikes. In two short centuries, the bike has evolved as the most efficient land vehicle when considering greatest distance traveled per weight per unit of energy expended, of all land traveling machines or animals, including humans on foot, which means the bike is more efficient than walking.

The first pseudo-bike, which had no pedals, no springs, and no brakes, made an appearance in 1812. Called the

hobbyhorse and developed by Baron von Drais, the conveyance helped him maneuver around his large gardens. This machine, made entirely from wood, had two same-sized wheels and a frame and looked much like a modern day bike. Von Drais propelled his machine by straddling the frame and pushing his feet against the ground, rolling himself forward in a gliding walk.

In 1865 the Velocipede appeared. Otherwise known as the bone shaker, the machine had pedals mounted on two large front wheels, and it had brakes. Earlier models were made entirely from wood, while later models had a wooden frame with metal wheels. This invention did not provide a smooth comfortable ride. Cobblestone roads compounded the discomfort, hence the nickname 'bone shaker'.

In 1870 the 'ordinary' or 'pennyfarthing' bike made its debut. This bike, which I associate with circus clowns and performing monkeys, had a huge front wheel. This design, made completely from metal, had pedals attached directly to the front wheel. Solid rubber tires combined with the long spokes in the big front wheel gave it a much more comfort-

able ride than did the bone shaker. Front wheels got larger and larger as people realized that the bigger the wheel, the farther a person could travel with one rotation of the pedals. This model, the first to be called a bicycle, became immensely popular.

However, with the large front wheel, the rider sat high above the center of gravity, so if the front wheel hit a stone or a rut in the road, the bike rotated on its front axle. The rider, with his legs under the handlebars, crashed, generally landing on his head. This is where the term "taking a header' originated.

In 1890, the first modern bike appeared. Its lightweight frame and geared chain and sprocket drive made it a much better bike and with the front and rear wheels the same size, the safety factor improved as well. With the combined safety and comfort features, the popularity of bikes exploded. This bike helped make the Gay 90s such a carefree decade. The bike provided transportation and more opportunities for leisure. Women began riding bikes as well, so ladies' clothing styles changed. The bike craze killed the bustle and corset, formerly considered proper dress for women, so with the demise of these unwieldy pieces of attire, women's mobility increased as well. In 1896 Susan B, Anthony remarked that "the bicycle has done more for the emancipation of women than anything else in the world."

Since the 1890s, the bike has continued to evolve and improve. The 50s and 60s saw the 3-speed bike; the 10 speed derailleur hit the market in the 70s, and today we have the multi-speed mountain bike.

Tandems, or the two seater bicycles built for two, had their heyday as well. They proved a popular way for a man to court his lady friend. Likely very few readers recall the song "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do. I'm half-crazy all for



This model of bicycle proved hugely popular in its day.



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Above: The ordinary might look like a lot of fun to ride, but the huge front wheel changed the center of gravity and if a person hit a rut or stone, he could crash, and he has a long way to fall.

Above: Tandems were popular several decades ago. Today they are novelties or used to attain high speeds.

the love of you. It won't be a stylish marriage, I can't afford a carriage. But you'll look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle built for two." My dad used to sing this song, which was popular when my parents were young.

Today people ride tandems either as a novelty or else to reach high speeds that one person can't achieve on his or her own

Because of the invention of the bike, we have many other conveniences as well. Modern wheel chairs and baby carriages benefitted from the innovations made by bike manufacturers. At the turn of the century, biking clubs agitated for paved roads, and these paved roads contributed to the success of the automobile. Early automobile inventors used bike technology to produce their machines. Two bicycle mechanics, Orville and Wilbur Wright, invented the first successful airplane.

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Author Offers Parents Travel Tips For Summer Vacation

Holston says driving with young kids doesn't have to be torture

Vacation season is here. Families are grabbing their cameras, packing their bags and piling the kids in the minivan as they head off for summer vacation.

The problem is, hitting the road with kids, especially young ones, can feel like torture. Between the fighting over seat space, whining about boredom and those pesky hourly potty breaks, it can seem like the drive will never end. But Helena resident, Alycia Holston says driving with young kids doesn't have to be painful. The seasoned parent and author of 'While the Giant is Sleeping,' says it just takes some careful planning to make your next driving adventure a pleasant one.

The first thing she says parents need to do, is take a good look at how long they'll be on the road and then schedule their driving times around their kid's sleep schedule.

"My husband and I tag team our trips by driving straight through," she says. "Leaving at 7 a.m. may let you sleep in a little longer, but taking off at 3 a.m. buys more sleep time for the kids and makes breakfast a fun experience in a new town."

And on road trips, food is important - especially snacks. Holston says packing a collapsible cooler full of juice boxes, fruit, yogurt packets, water bottles and string cheese can save tons of time and money. She also recommends bringing along some crackers, pretzels, dry cereal, granola bars and dehydrated fruit.

"Don't forget the plastic grocery bags," Holston says. "They'll help keep trash out of the back seat and make it



Holston recommends taking full advantage of those highway rest stops, allowing your kids time to blow off some of that pent up energy playing on the playground or racing across grassy fields. Even just taking the dog for a quick potty break and getting their legs moving will help.

Once you're back on the road, games like 'Would you rather...', 'We're going on a Picnic' and '20 questions,' can help alleviate boredom. As can coming up with lists for things like sports teams, Disney movies, states and colors in the Crayon box.

"We skip I-Spy," Holston says. "Traveling at 75 miles per hour tends to add frustration rather than create distraction. We also don't do the quiet game. It always ends up in a screaming match over which one talked first."

Holston says as your kids grow, car trips can turn into geography, history, art or reading lessons.

"The open road can be a wonderful educational tool for your kids," she says. "My oldest is learning to read the maps as we travel and watch the road signs to find the mile marker and then match it on the big atlas."

She says the younger kids are going to want a copy easier to toss at your next pit of their own, which is fine, be-tamara@crossrivermedia.com

cause maps are easily picked up along the interstate at rest stops. And the best part is, they're free. She says it's also an ideal location to pick up the travel brochures to learn more about the state you'll be either driving through, or staying in.

"There's just something about holding those large maps that reach up to the car ceiling and imagining your car on the road weaving across the page," she says. "It's a wonderful way to engage your kid's imagination."

Alycia Holston is the author of, 'While the Giant is Sleeping,' the tale of the Sleeping Giant of Helena, Mont., who slumbers even as the world continues to grow and change around him. Published by CrossRiver Media, While the Giant is Sleeping is available at crossrivermedia.com and amazon.com as well as area bookstores.

For more of Alycia's travel tips, visit her website calmcreations.com or find her on Facebook at facebook.com/ whilethegiantissleeping.

For more information on Ms. Holston, or to schedule an interview please contact Tamara Clymer CrossRiver Media Group at 307.742.3035



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Exploring What Makes Your Garden Grow This Summer

(ARA) - When school lets out for summer, exchange those flip flops for gardening shoes. Add a pair of gloves, good sun-block and get out into the garden.

Teach kids why the garden is so green and plentiful. How does a plant grow? Show and demonstrate what building blocks a plant needs to grow big and strong - just like the foundation kids need to grow tall and stay healthy.

Here are some ideas to help get summer fun started.

Plant part identification - Use a flower or tree in the yard to start with the basics. Work from the ground up, and have children wiggle their toes deep into the soil to demonstrate how roots stabilize plants. Have them wave their arms to show the supporting stems and branches. Sprinkle a bit of water to demonstrate the water coming into the plant through

Building blocks - Identifying plants ties in well with showing what plants need to grow strong. Here are some places to start:

* Soil - Most plants need soil to find enough nutrients for growth. But, there are some plants that survive well with minimal soil. Take children for a walk and see if they can find plants growing in strange places - a dandelion between sidewalk cracks or a tree that appears to be growing directly out of a rock. If there is a tropical greenhouse in your community, plan a visit and see if you can find fruit growing directly on a tree. This can start a good conversation about where these plants are finding nutrients to sur-

* Food - Plants get food and water through the roots. Food comes in the form of nutrients found in the soil. Many gardeners enhance the soil with plant food like Miracle-Gro LiquaFeed All Purpose Plant Food. This feeder attaches directly to the garden hose to spray plants and flowers with the nutrients needed to grow. It is best when used once a week to once every two weeks during the growing season. Do a simple comparison by feeding one potted plant, but not another. See which one grows bigger, has more flowers, gets greener leaves or produces more fruits or veggies.

* Water - Mother Nature usually does a good job with providing plants the water needed to keep them hydrated and strong. Install a water gauge in the garden to help measure the rain that Mother Nature sends. Let your kids help you water or set up a sprinkling system for the days that lack rain. Why is water important to plants and people? If a plant has drooping leaves or limbs, water thoroughly and see how long it takes the plant to perk back up and recover. Talk about how this is similar to playing a game of kickball or soccer without drinking water: how does that make you feel?

A fun learning fact is that big trees, on average summer days, could lose about 900 gallons of water through their leaves. Hold a glass near your child's mouth, and ask them to exhale. The moisture will condense on the glass. Explain that the body is losing moisture through breathing and skin, just like the tree does through leaves.

* Sunlight - Photosynthesis is a big word for small children, and the chemical result of chlorophyll in the leaves taking the sun's energy and converting it into sugar might be a little much for youngsters. But, you can educate them about how plants need sun with a demonstration. If there is a potted plant inside your home leaning toward the window, ask

children to rotate the plant so it leans away from the window, then watch the plant for a couple of days. Soon you will notice that the plant is standing more upright, or even leaning again toward the window. What are the leaves doing with all that sunlight they are gathering up? Much the same way a chef takes ingredients to make a meal, a plant uses chlorophyll (the stuff that makes leaves green) to take in sunlight and convert it to energy (sugar). This "energy" can be used by the plant or used by us when we eat the fruits, veggies or leaves of the plant. Eat some plant parts and see which taste more sugary: carrots (roots), lettuce (leaves), asparagus (stems), corn (seeds), or apples (fruit).

There are many other fun lessons to be found when growing flowers and vegetables. If you and your kids or grandchildren want to expand your summer education program, consider starting the youngsters on a small greenhouse so they can easily see how water, sunlight, food and soil help their vegetable plants to grow and produce yummy veggies.





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Preparing For The Perfect Summer Barbecue Gathering



(ARA) - Gathering with family and friends in the summer helps to create enjoyable memories of afternoons and evenings spent with delicious grilled foods, fun games and good socializing.

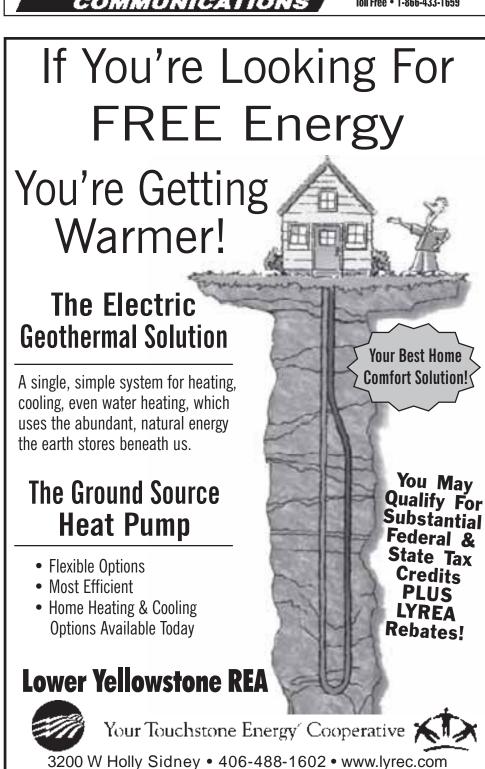
Organizing these gatherings isn't difficult, and with a little practice, you'll be known by your family, friends and neighbors as an expert, both in organizing an excellent outdoor gathering, and in your grilling techniques.

To spice up your barbecue menu and make the gathering one to remember, Chef Aaron McCargo Jr., host of Big Daddy's House on the Food Network, has some planning and grilling tips to

"Summer barbecues should be fun, flavorful and carefree. And, it all starts with a flavorful menu," McCargo Jr. says. "This is the perfect time of year to experiment with flavor combinations when planning your menu. From seasonal fruits and vegetables to marinades and sauces, there are many different ways to combine flavors that best represent the mood or theme of your celebration."

* Prep your food perfectly. Marinate your meat in Glad(R) freezer bags overnight or several hours before to lock in the delicious flavors you're going to be serving.

* Gather together some useful, but often forgotten materials that will make life a little easier during your event, like weights or clips, markers and stickers. The table weights are to keep the table cloth down - old unused keys pinned on the corners work well. Markers are so everyone can write their names on their cups for reusing. For a fun twist, encourage people







to make up a name, and then guess whose cup belongs to whom. Finally, put stickers on the underside of a couple of plates and mix up the pile. Hand out a door prize to the people who end up using the stickered plates.

* Games are also very important, and have a variety on hand for kids and adults alike. Dollar stores offer a fun selection of prizes and activities for everyone, in every age group - without breaking your barbecue budget. Create your own kickball field, or establish a smaller bean bag toss game to encourage a little friendly competition. Another activity perfect for kids is sidewalk

* When grilling, turn meat only once. For steaks, turn the meat when the juices start to bubble on the top. The clearer the juice, the more well-done the meat.

* Apply sauces containing honey, brown sugar or molasses during the last 10 minutes of grilling to prevent the sauces from burning.

* Keep a spray bottle handy so you can calm down grill flare-ups, which could blacken the food.

* Clean up throughout the gathering, both to make the process easier when everyone's ready to go home after dark, and also to help keep the insects away.

For grilling and side dish recipes to make your summer gathering a success, try these from McCargo

Crispy Fried Honey Mustard and Chipotle Chicken Wings

Ingredients:

3 pounds or 24 to 32 wing pieces

4 cups of canola oil for

1/2 cup all purpose

1 envelope of garlic herbed dressing

Sauce:

1/4 cup of canned chipotle peppers in adobo sauce (chopped fine)

1/4 cup yellow mustard 1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup chopped scal-

2 tablespoons canola oil Directions:

Toss wings in one envelope of garlic herbed dressing and 1/4 cup of canola oil until coated evenly. Use charcoal and lighter fluid to prepare grill. Place wings on the grill and cook for approximately 14 to 18 minutes, turning consistently to avoid burning until desired crispness. Remove from grill and toss wings with sauce and

Sauce: In a small bowl, whisk all ingredients together and add wings in batches. Once well coated, remove wings with tongs shaking off the excess sauce to prevent sogginess.

Savory Ranch, Bacon and Cheddar Cheese Mashed Potatoes

Ingredients:

5 Russet potatoes baked, halved and scooped

1 4-ounce pack plain

gourmet instant potatoes

1 cup chopped (crispy) cooked bacon

8 strips raw thin-sliced bacon (for Twice Baked Potato recipe)

- 1 cup heavy cream (heated to warm)
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 envelope of Hidden Valley(R) The Original Ranch Salad Dressing and Seasoning Mix
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh scallions

16 toothpicks

Directions for mashed

In large sauce pan with heated heavy cream, add dressing and stir on medium low heat. Add the potatoes (use both the scooped and instant potatoes) and stir into the cream mixture until smooth. Turn off heat and fold in cooked bacon, cheese and scallions. Serve.

Directions for twice baked potatoes:

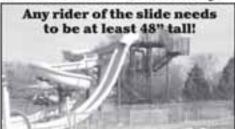
Chill potato halves. Put equal amounts of mashed potato mix in each potato half. Wrap each half with raw, thinsliced bacon and put toothpicks into the loose ends of the bacon to secure it while grilling or baking. Place wrapped potatoes near the front of the grill where there is less heat and rotate every 12 to 14 minutes or until you achieve the desired crispness. For oven cooking, place potatoes on a sheet tray seam side down and bake at 400 degrees for 14 to 16 minutes or until desired crispness.



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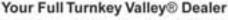
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Budget-Savvy Summer Travel Tips (ARA) - More than half sion fluids. And be sure your and replace one- and

(ARA) - More than half of vacationers this summer will alter their summer driving leisure plans because of gas prices, according to a recent study by the U.S. Travel Association. Rather than changing family vacation plans, AutoZone encourages motorists to proactively maintain vehicles to ease the pain at the pump and get the most out of their gas tanks.

A few minutes of proactive maintenance, including checking and replacing oil and spark plugs at recommended intervals, can often improve fuel efficiency. Many motorists are unaware that simple routine maintenance can not only get you to your destination safely, but can help get the most out of your gas dollars.

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* Check and maintain all fluid levels. These fluids include engine oil and transmission fluids. And be sure your antifreeze/coolant is up to the task for hot summer temperatures to prevent engines from overheating. Replace fluids if needed, according to recommended service intervals.

* Replace spark plugs, oxygen sensors and air filters as recommended. Spark plugs can affect fuel efficiency, emissions and economy. As spark plugs wear, they do not burn fuel as cleanly, which is why it is important to change spark plugs at the proper interval. Motorists should purchase the correct type of spark plugs and replace them at the interval recommended by the manufacturer. If the owner's manual has been lost, many websites, such as the National Car Care Council's www.carcare.org, offer a recommended maintenance schedule for vehicles.

Replacing oxygen sensors can significantly improve gas mileage. Check

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* Be proactive. Proactive checks and preventative maintenance of critical engine components can be the difference between staying on the road and being stranded on the roadside.

* Be prepared. Visit an automotive retailer to purchase a roadside emergency kit. Also keep items such as a tire pressure gauge, spare serpentine belt and jumper cables handy.

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Thirteen 4-H members from McKenzie County participated in the 2012 McKenzie County 4-H Horse Show held June 19 at the McKenzie County Fairgrounds in Watford City. Listed below are the results of the show.

Halter Showmanship Senior — Grand–Taylor

Dwyer

Junior — Grand-Justin Dahl; Red-Cody Johnson

Youth — Grand – Abby Hepper; Reserve-Gracie Dahl; Blue - Grace Nelson, Shadera Burian, Teddi Dwyer, Sheridan Johnson; Red-Colter Roffler, Tianna Dwyer, Anna Jorgenson

Cloverbud — Ethan Roffler

1-2 Year Old Halter Red - Abby Hepper

- Western Pleasure - Senior — Grand-Taylor Dwyer
- -Red Cody Johnson, Justin Dahl
- Youth Grand–Anna Jorgenson; Reserve- Abby Hepper; Red – Colter Roffler, Grace Nelson, Gracie Dahl, Sheridan Johnson, Teddi Dwyer, Tianna Dwyer

Western Horsemanship

- Senior — White - Taylor Dwyer

- Junior Red Cody Johnson, Justin Dahl
- Youth Blue Anna Jorgenson; Red - Abby Hepper, Colter Roffler, Gracie Dahl, Tianna Dwyer; White - Grace Nelson, Sheridan Johnson, Teddi DwyerTrail
- Senior Red Taylor
- Junior Red-Justin Dahl; White - Cody Johnson
- Youth Grand Anna Jorgenson; Blue - Colter Roffler, Sheridan Johnson; Red - Grace Dahl, Tianna Dwyer; White – Abby Hepper, Grace Nelson, Teddi Dwyer

Western Riding

- Senior Red Taylor Dwyer
- Junior White-Cody Johnson, Justin Dahl
- Youth Red- Abby Hepper, Anna Jorgenson; White - Grace Nelson, Gracie Dahl, Sheridan Johnson, Teddi Dwyer, Tianna Dwyer

Ranch Horse

- Senior —White-Taylor Dwyer

- Junior —Red Justin Dahl; White - Cody Johnson
- Youth Grand-Anna Jorgenson; Red - Abby Hepper, Sheridan Johnson; White - Colter Roffler, Grace Nelson, Gracie Dahl, Teddi Dwyer, Tianna Dwyer

Reining

- Senior Red-Taylor Dwyer
- Junior —Red-Justin Dahl: White - Cody Johnson
- Youth Blue-Anna Jorgenson; White - Abby Hepper, Grace Nelson, Gracie Dahl, Sheridan Johnson, Teddi Dwyer, Tianna Dwyer

Poles

- Senior Red-Taylor Dwyer
- Junior —Blue-Cody Johnson; Red-Justin Dahl
- Youth Grand-Abby Hepper; Reserve-Gracie Dahl; Blue-Anna Jorgenson, Sheridan Johnson; Red -Grace Nelson, Teddi Dwyer, White - Tianna Dwyer

Barrels

- Senior Grand–Taylor Dwyer
- Junior Grand-Cody Johnson; Blue-Justin Dahl

Youth — Grand–Anna

Jorgenson; Reserve-Abby Hepper; Blue- Grace Gracie Dahl. Nelson, Sheridan Johnson; Red -Teddi Dwyer, Tianna Dwyer

Goat Tying - Senior — Grand – Taylor Dwyer

- Junior — Grand-Justin Dahl; White-Cody

- Youth — Grand –Anna Jorgenson; Reserve - Gracie Dahl; Blue - Grace Nelson, Tianna Dwyer; Red -Sheridan Johnson; White -Abby Hepper, Teddi Dwyer

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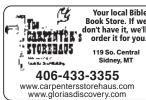
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MCC President's **Honor List**

Miles Community College has just released the President's Honor List for spring semester 2012 in recognition of their academic achievements. This past semester, 102 students qualified for the President's Honor List, in which they must carry 12 or more grade point average computed credits and maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 (straight A) scale.

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Tri County Sewing Camp Recycles

By Lanett Hofman

Recycling was the theme at this year's Tri County Sewing Camp. Thirteen area sewing students and fifteen adults from surrounding counties gathered on Thursday at the Roosevelt County Complex to create unique sewing items.

"The recycled items are nice and inexpensive products to learn on. There isn't a lot of cost involved, and they can give them as gifts or keep them for themselves." Leslie McMillen, Richland County 4-H sewing leader,

Students created recycled animal food hand bags. These bags were made from dog, cat and horse food sacks. These feed sacks were then transformed into wonderful small hand bags, complete with carrying straps. Students learned they were great for carrying groceries, clothing, games...you name it!

"Doing these bags was the most fun, because it was something different. I plan to give it to my grandpa," Mariah Machart, Missouri River Rats 4-H Club member, said.

Recycled t-shirts were also made. Students brought in their old t-shirts, and a new summer shirt was created! Sleeves were cut off and ties were put in, creating a perfect look for the summer.

Taylor Schepens, Brorson Farmhands 4-H Club member, has been sewing for four years and thought the recycled t-shirts were the best part of the camp. This summer, she plans on wearing her new shirt.

Sewing students also enjoyed creating their own pillow in the shape of a letter. Creative material was chosen just for the occasion. Pillow designs were polka dots, stripes, bright colors, fun

Concluding the camp was the creation of holiday stockings. Students made holiday stockings from recycled blue jeans, but a splash of color was added to each stocking. These stockings will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in

shapes and more.

"We chose the Ronald McDonald House because we have had a few area residents use the house, and we have discovered how important this house is to our community," Ardis Oelkers, Roosevelt County MSU Extension agent, said.

The Tri County Sewing Camp is held every June at the Roosevelt County Complex in Culbertson. It is a combined effort of Sheridan, Richland and Roosevelt MSU County Extension of-





(Back row, left to right) Leslie McMillen, Taylor Schepens, Holly Bouchard, Trey Schepens, Mariah Machart, Kacie Wacker, Trinity Whitmus, Aleecia Eggen. (front row, left to right) Sarah Helmuth, Tianna Earle, Emilee Eggen, Olivia Kober. Courtney Hecker and Tiara Whitmus.

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