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## Rau Loses Two Teachers To Retirement



Rau Elementary teachers were honored with a parting gift at the Rau spring program last Thursday. Pictured are (L-R) board members Stacey McNally & Ryan Bell and teachers Carolyn Koch and Jayne Miller.

Two Rau teachers will take years of memories with them when they retire at the end of this school year. Carolyn Koch and Jayne Miller, both retiring this year, have spent a combined total of 53 years at Rau School helping to educate and guide children as they moved through their elementary years at the school.

Carolyn Koch spent twenty-eight years teaching Rau students, with most of that time spent in grades one and two. She did serve as the fourth grade teacher for a few years, but she dearly loved the first and second grades and finished out her career in that classroom. "I love the first and second grade students," Koch comments. "They are always so eager to learn, and they wanted to learn whatever I wanted to teach them. They are so enthusiastic about everything."

She adds, "It is so rewarding teaching children and seeing the moment when the light bulb comes on and they grasp what I am trying to teach them."

Koch also appreciates the atmosphere at Rau School, an atmosphere conducive to learning. "Rau is a small school, and working there is like having a second family," Koch comments. "We had a family atmosphere among teachers and staff and this made for a wonderful teaching experience."

Koch does not plan to sit idle after she retires. "I will really miss the kids, and it is hard to leave Rau, but I have five grandchildren and I want to spend more time with them and the rest of my family," she says. "I will miss the students, but it is time to move on to the next stage of my life."

Jayne Miller, who also will retire at the end of the year, has taught Rau students for more than two decades. She began her duties at Rau as a part time music teacher but through the years, the position evolved and grew until her duties included music, library, reading, and computers. This mix of responsibilities suited Miller perfectly. "With the various subjects I taught, I got to teach students from kindergarten through grade 6, and I loved it," Miller remarks. "I had a nice variety of subjects to teach and I taught them all from kindergarten through sixth grade. I was able to watch them grow and develop and I got to know them all very well. It was hard to let them go when they left Rau for seventh grade." She adds, "My kids had it right. They told me I had the perfect job because I got to teach all the fun subjects."

Like Koch, Miller feels that Rau School provides a unique atmosphere for staff and students. "Rau is special," Miller says. "There is closeness between staff members and students. It is like one big family. I love it here, so it is hard to leave. We all work together on everything we do."

Miller looks back on her career at Rau with great satisfaction. "I wouldn't have done anything differently," she concludes. "Rau was great and I loved every child that I taught. Rau was a perfect place to teach, but it is now time for me to move on to other things."

Miller plans to do some traveling after retirement and spend more time with her family and her grandchildren.

## MonDak Area Stockgrowers Spring Gathering May 29

Be there at 6 p.m. for the Spring Meeting and Dinner at the GDAR Sale Barn, 3 miles west of Sidney on HWY 16. Featured speaker will be Ty McDonald of the Verified Beef Age & Source Verification Service.

Meat and beverages will be provided. Please bring a Salad if your last name starts with A-L, Dessert if your last name starts with M-Z.

Call Keith Dynneson with questions at 406-489-1994.

## Lower Yellowstone REA Capital Credit Retirement

A decision has been made to modify the process of dispersing the capital credit retirement checks to consumers. In the past LYREA has always handed the checks out during the annual meeting. This year there will NOT be any checks handed out during the annual meeting. Instead, the capital credit retirement will be applied to the consumer's active electric account. The bill you receive the first part of June will have a notification of capital credit retirement, so you will be able to see the amount that has been applied to your electric account. Former members with inactive accounts will receive their checks by mail.

## Highway 16 To Get Passing Lanes

The Montana Department of Transportation announced that it will be constructing passing lanes on Highway 16 at the current construction site between the 19 mile marker and the 25 mile marker. District Administrator Shane Mintz said the change order was authorized this week and that the contractor was proceeding with the work immediately. At a cost of \$2.3 million it is a substantial upgrade to the project. "Although we don't typically initiate change orders of this size," Mintz said, "the traffic conditions on Highway 16 have changed dramatically since the initial bidding and the volume and type of vehicles using the roadway justify the change order". The change will consist of adding an additional travel lane for the north bound traffic and an additional lane for the south bound traffic effectively creating four travel lanes for a length of approximately 1.6 miles. This will allow passenger cars which have been accumulating behind slower moving traffic for several miles, to pass safely. The entire job, including chip seal of the full length, should be completed by September.

Wickens Construction, from Lewistown, Montana is the General contractor on the site. They are a family owned business in operation since 1984. Casey Durbin, co-owner, is managing this particular project. Durbin stated "No one is in a better position than us to recognize the increased traffic. It impacts every aspect of the construction process from maintaining the gravel portions of the project, to simply providing safe travel to the public with the pilot cars."

The change order has been under consideration and negotiations for a couple of months now. "This is not something that can be done without giving careful consideration to the impact on the district's budget, and gathering the hard data on the actual traffic flow," Mintz said. "We have a finite amount of resources to spend throughout the district each year, and like any other budget, priorities have to be established." The data has shown that not only has the volume of traffic increased, but anywhere from 20-35 percent of the volume is truck traffic. The state average is roughly 6 percent. This requires upgrades to the road base as well and an earlier change order in the amount of \$1.6 million was awarded to Wickens to accommodate the heavier traffic. The upgrade to the base will allow longer use of the roadway before additional maintenance is required. This increases the total contract to approximately \$10.9 million of which about \$9.5 million was provided by federal transportation funds.

Highway 16 is located in what MDT has established as District 4. Like many of the political subdivisions in Eastern Montana, District 4 is very large and encompasses an area from the Canadian border to the Wyoming border, extending westerly on the Hi-line to Dodson and southerly to Lame Deer. The district has a construction budget of \$40 million for fiscal year 2012. That includes about \$35 million of federal highway funds.

Rep. Matt Rosendale, HD 38, has been working closely with MDT to address the impacts to Eastern Montana due to the increased oilfield activity. "This is a great example of what effective government should do," Rosendale said. "The conditions in this area have changed and the ongoing project gave MDT the opportunity to make a substantial improvement. If this had been proposed as a new or separate project, it would typically take 3 years for planning and construction with added costs. It could not have taken place without the total cooperation of MDT and Wickens."

MDT is currently conducting a corridor study of Highway 16 from Glendive to Sidney and Highway 200 from Sidney to Fairview. Several public meetings have already taken place and additional traffic data is being collected. Typically the studies take 12 months to complete, however, in recognition of the rapidly changing conditions, MDT has committed to finishing the study within 6 months. The data will allow them to identify other areas of need and specific locations where traffic control measures should be taken. After the data is collected additional meetings will be held and the public is urged to attend and participate in the planning process.

"Adequate investment in our infrastructure is vital to our region," said Rosendale. "We must have safe travel for our citizens and existing agricultural industry. Our local farmers have to use these same roads to transport their products and equipment, and without adequate roads it can't be done safely or efficiently."





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## Ag Ed. Department Replaces Old Recycling Sheds

By Emily Schaff  
On Tuesday, May 15, FFA members and Agriculture Education students took the old recycling sheds and replaced them with blue and yellow recycling sheds in the Pamida parking lot. The new recycling sheds were constructed by FFA members and Ag Ed. students with the funding from an FFA grant called "Living to Serve." Living to Serve is a federally funded program focused on rural communities to develop, implement, and evaluate community-based service-learning projects that meet an identified community need. This is the second installment of the grant, continuing on from last year's paper bins.

Community supporters included Richland Opportunities, Inc., USDA, Richland County, and the city of Sidney. Richland Opportunities, Inc. (ROI) has been one of the biggest supporters/partners in the creation of the new sheds. The design of the new sheds was highly rec-

ommended by ROI, saying they are more operator-friendly for the ROI employees and hold more items than the old sheds. ROI also hopes to see additional sheds across Sidney and Richland Co. to be replaced in the future by similarly-constructed sheds. Funds from the grant are also used to help fuel-up ROI's new cardboard-recycling truck they got earlier this year.

Students not only constructed and painted the sheds, but they also moved

the new sheds to the Pamida parking lot and removed the old recycling sheds. The sheds have been finished since April, and are ready to be put to use now by the public. Eventually, signs will be placed on the sheds signifying which items go where, just like how they were on the old sheds. Sidney FFA and ROI would like to thank the community for their support and hope to continue working together to help improve Richland County's recycling and recycling efficiency.



FFA members and Ag Ed students Dalton Thomas and Ethan Chamberlain help move the old paper sheds before bringing in the new ones.



Ag Ed students Micheal Mack and Joshua Huff, with the help of their instructor Gary Schaff, clean up the area where the old sheds were before the new sheds were brought in.



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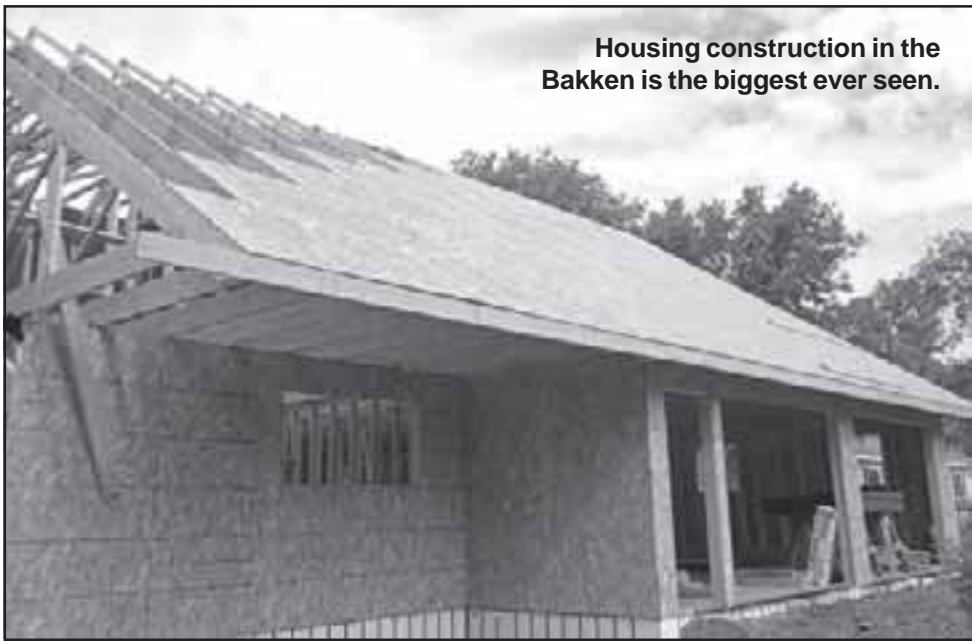
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# Bakken Housing Summit Focasts Record Numbers In Housing Construction



Housing construction in the Bakken is the biggest ever seen.

By Jodi McPherson

The oil boom in the Bakken has made available housing in the oil patch become almost nonexistent. With housing shortages being one of the biggest problems of the current oil boom more than 350 people from 33 states attended the Bakken Housing Summit in Williston.

The sold out summit this past week gave stakeholders and service providers opportunity to connect and conduct business. The presentations offered valuable market information and perspectives.

Engineer and surveyor companies attended the summit along with building suppliers. Representatives from Superior Homes, Clark Realty and Kadrmas, Lee, and Jackson were also among many other corporations trying to make connections

and solve the housing crisis in the Bakken.

Man camps have been a way to house those working in the oil fields but communities in the Bakken are seeking ways for them to bring their families. A plethora of RV Parks have appeared in the area but is a hard way of life for families of men working in the oil fields.

Housing has become a major focus of building the Bakken communities. Families are needed to sustain communities with workforce shortages in areas such as retail, schools, medical and law enforcement.

A goal of the summit was that of building 5,000 homes in 24 months in Williston. In addition, ground was broken last week in Williston for the new Northwest development that promises more than 1,300 multi-family units and

more than 200-thousand square feet of retail space as well as a 157-room hotel.

Watford City has recently approved the development of multi-family units within the next two years. With the potential to have 2,400 apartment units under construction this summer they are expecting the biggest construction ever seen.

Construction is nearing completion of a 12-unit housing complex in Sidney. The construction of larger multi-family subdivisions are in the beginning stages.

North Dakota has gone from being the ninth-leading oil-producing state to the second-leading producer in the past six years, passing California and Alaska just this year. Officials expect the need for housing to reach the biggest ever seen in the Bakken communities.

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Wednesday,  
May 30 issue is  
noon Thursday,  
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# Summer Hours For Fort Union

On Saturday, May 26, Fort Union will change from winter hours to our summer hours. These hours will be from 8:00 am – 6:30 pm (Central Time) from Memorial Weekend to the end of Labor Day on September 3, 2012.

Fort Union's Trade House will be open every day during the summer hours with living history interpreters on site sharing the park story. Our special events are scheduled for the summer as well including, Fort Union Rendezvous, June 14 – 17, 2012, Indian Arts Showcase August 4 – 5, 2012 and Living History weekend September 1 – 3, 2012.

Stop in at the visitor's center to get the latest updates on these events, or visit our website at [www.nps.gov/fous](http://www.nps.gov/fous) or on Facebook, the site is free of charge.

Fort Union is currently open from 9:00 am to 5:30 pm CDT daily and is located 24 miles north of Sidney, Montana and 25 miles southwest of Williston, North Dakota, via highway 1804. While here, visitors are encouraged to tour the reconstructed fort, trade room and bourgeois house.

For more information on Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site contact the park at 701-572-9083.

# 2012 Acreage Reports Deadline Is July 15

The annual requirement of reporting to the FSA office can be referred to as crop reporting, acreage reporting, or crop certification. Acreage reports are required to be filed by any producer requesting payments. This includes DCP, ACRE, NAP, CRP, LDP and SURE. The deadline for submitting a timely filed acreage report is July 15, 2012. Producers are reminded that filing an accurate acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planting acreage, can prevent the loss of benefits for a variety of programs. Please contact your local Farm Service Agency for an appointment.

# Thank You

The family of Elmina Cook would like to thank all of Mom's friends, card ladies, and quilters. Elsa-you and Mom went a lot of places together-you were a dear friend. To our extended families, you are special and you were all there for us; thank you again.

Thank you to the Zion Ladies for the luncheon and to Pastor Charlane for the wonderful service. To all the nurses in A wing and CCU- you were all kind to Mom and treated her well; she liked all of you.

A special thank you to Fulkersons, Melody and especially Al. Mom always treated you like family. Thanks for the love and caring-she looked wonderful.

Everyone has been so kind and thoughtful toward us. Thank you for remembering Mom!

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# STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Reports			
	Fort Peck	Sakakawea	
Current Elevation .....	2234.0	1835.3	
Last Week's Elev. ....	2236.2	1835.6	
One Year Ago .....	2236.1	1849.3	
Release For Day (C.F.S.) .....	9000	26,000	

Watford City Weather Data			
Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 14 .....	82	48	0
May 15 .....	86	42	0
May 16 .....	74	42	0
May 17 .....	87	57	0
May 18 .....	80	53	.02
May 19 .....	73	43	.20
May 20 .....	67	44	0

Sidney Weather Data			
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 14 .....	83	42	0.00
May 15 .....	82	38	0.00
May 16 .....	87	50	0.00
May 17 .....	85	37	0.00
May 18 .....	80	43	T
May 19 .....	70	40	0.18
May 20 .....	69	38	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation .....			3.67
2012 YTD Precipitation .....			2.42

# Arnstein Killingberg Family Orchestra Performs May 31<sup>st</sup>


Tickets are only \$5 and are on sale now at the MonDak Heritage Center or from your favorite Sons of Norway member. Concert is Thursday night, May 31<sup>st</sup>.

This four-piece, family, old-time orchestra come from the picturesque fjord area of North Trondelag.

The Arnstein Killingberg Family Orchestra began performing in the 1930s, founded by Arnstein's father, Asbjorn. Today, the Orchestra now includes third and fourth generation performers. Grete Killingberg is a four-time national master champion of the Norwegian small accordion, while also the Nordic National Champion. She is currently one of Norway's master accordionists.

Members of the Orchestra participate in national competitions annually. The Arnstein Killingberg Orchestra performs regularly throughout Scandinavia, often appearing on Norwegian television and radio. Their high-spirited music and enthusiastic performances are in high demand in Norway, Scandinavia, Germany, Europe and beyond. They also perform regularly on cruise ships sailing along the Norwegian coast. They first toured the U.S. in 1993, and have returned six times. Arnstein and Grete Killingberg are joined on tour by Terje Anders Berget on Drums and Asmund Draetvik on Guitar and Bass.

In this four-piece configuration the orchestra will perform primarily old-time music. The Arnstein Killinberg Orchestra has produced numerous recordings which remain popular among all ages.



# EVENTS

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## Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

**Wed., May 23**  
**7 p.m.** — Gambler's Anonymous, Millers' Corner back room.

**Thurs., May 24**  
**12 p.m.**—Sidney Kiwanis-Elks Lodge, 123 3rd St. SW.  
**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.  
**7 p.m.**—'Get Up and Go" performance-Sidney Middle School. Free admission.  
**8 p.m.** — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.

**Sat., May 26**  
**9 a.m.-12 p.m.**—Free Children's Screening Clinic-214 14th Ave., Suite 111.  
**9 a.m. & 7 p.m.** — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

**Sun., May 27**  
**7 p.m.** — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

**Mon., May 28**  
**9 a.m.**— Memorial Day Program-Flag pickup, Central Park.  
**10 a.m**— Parade.  
**12 p.m.**— Free potluck at VFW .  
**12 p.m.** — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.

**Tues., May 29**  
**6 p.m.**—MonDak Area Stockgrowers Spring Gathering-GDAR Sale Barn, 3 mi.West of Sidney on Hwy 16.  
**7 p.m.** — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

## McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

**Wed., May 23**  
**8 p.m.** — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.

**Thurs., May 24**  
**3:30 p.m.**—Junior Master Gardener Program-Fairgrounds.  
**8 p.m.** — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

**See all monthly events on our calendar at [www.roundupweb.com](http://www.roundupweb.com).**



# The Flags Of Honor

By Violet Tharp

Sidney is home to a unique program called "The Flags of Honor" which originated in 1965. This program originally began as a community effort with members of 13 civic organizations who made the decision to ask members of the community to donate any casket flags from deceased veterans. The organizers were able to obtain 83 flags for the first Memorial Day parade in 1966. Materials and labor were donated to make bins for the flags, agate name plates, flag poles, and people willing to be caretakers of the flags. On Memorial Day the flags were displayed in the original Nutter Park located on 4<sup>th</sup> Street SE and a grand parade through Sidney included members of the community carrying the flags. Veterans' Day was also the sight of the parade of casket flags. During the remainder of the year the flags were stored in the basement of City Hall until 1989.

The original organizers of the Flags of Honor had dwindled in number and the number of flags became too numerous for the original caretakers, the World War 1 Ladies Auxiliary. In 1975, the remaining ladies approached the Ladies Auxiliary VFW to assume the job of caretakers for the 200 flags. It soon became apparent that the job was more efficient with only a couple people. The storage area in the basement of City Hall was being overcrowded and had problems with humidity.

In the mid 80s efforts began to find a new home for the "Flags of Honor" and several years later it became a reality. The entire facility is located in what was called Central Park, now Veterans' Park, and consists of public bathrooms, a stage area, a concessions area, and a storage room for the City. This was completed with the help of several different organizations. Community members were asked for financial and labor donations to make the existing Flag Room area a reality. Glen and Leona Vanderhoof and Violet Tharp spent many

hours planning and painting the room, moving the flags, and making new name plates for the flags. The City of Sidney assisted in installing the cabinets. The first program at the new facility was in 1989 with 289 flags and enough cabinets to house them until more funds were raised.

The Flags of Honor room is humidity controlled and is home to 611 flags behind glass doors. Once a year the flags are rearranged in alphabetical order. With the death of Leona Vanderhoof in 2009, the current caretakers are Violet Tharp and Margaret Bradley. Because of the number of flags, approximately 130 flags are displayed in Veteran's Park on Memorial Day. Various organizations have made it possible for new benches in front of the stage area, sidewalks, and a new statue of former Governor Donald Nutter, a Sidney native.

Sidney is very proud to fly a representation of these flags beginning at 6:00 on Memorial Day and take them down about 4:00 that evening. Flags scheduled for display are "Carl Dynneson" through "Gene Fulkerson". Flags not flown can be checked out and carried folded or on a pole for the parade and refolded after the parade. Anyone wishing to carry a flag can carry the flown flags, but must leave the name plate on the pole and return the flag to the pole after the parade.

The parade begins at the VFW Club at 10:00 and ends at the pavilion stage. Those who watch the parade of flags are reminded that they should SALUTE or HEART SALUTE the first flags, then stand at attention for the rest of the parade.

Anyone wishing to donate a flag to the program should take it to City Hall. This program is maintained by donations.

## Free Collections Workshops For Museums, Libraries & Archives June 13-15

Lewis and Clark Trail Museum is hosting a three-day collections care workshop June 13-15 in Alexander, ND. Staff and volunteers from all area museums, libraries and archives are invited to register for the free hands-on workshops sponsored by the Dakota Collections Care Initiative (DCCI).

The workshop will focus on how to properly care for a variety of collections, such as textiles, books, art, furniture and photographs. Participants will learn how to properly document collections, protect collections from damage while on exhibit, and keep collections secure. The workshop will also feature special sessions on planning for facility upgrades along with environmental monitoring programs.

Registration for the free workshops is required at [www.dcciworkshops2012.eventbrite.com](http://www.dcciworkshops2012.eventbrite.com) and closes June 6.

Additional information about DCCI and a detailed workshop schedule are posted at the State Historical Society of North Dakota website at <http://history.nd.gov/dcci/index.html>.

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Ribbon Cutting

The Best Western Golden Prairie Inn and Suites held its ribbon cutting ceremony last Thursday. Pictured, L to R, are Mike Johnson, president of Management Consultants, Inc.; Wade Van Every, Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture executive director; Herb Leuprecht, partner; Leslie Messer, Richland Economic Development executive director; Guy Osello, partner; Bryce Baker, general manager; Dave Hurbourt, partner; Cami Skinner, Chamber president and Sunrise Ambassadors Billie Giese, Renee Goss and Enid Huotari.

Montana Law Enforcement To Increase Patrols Over Memorial Holiday

The number of unbuckled fatalities is on the rise. To save lives by encouraging Montanans to buckle up, law enforcement will increase patrols on Montana roads through the end of the month and over Memorial Day weekend. Preliminary numbers show 77 percent of those who died in crashes on Montana roads this year were not wearing seat belts - an increase of 30 percent from the same time period last year.

"Montanans have a free and adventurous spirit, but sometimes that gets us into major trouble; sometimes it costs us lives," said Montana Department of Transportation Director Tim Reardon. "MDT

is dedicated to increasing seatbelt use. Buckling up is absolutely the simplest and most effective thing Montanans can do to save lives on the road."

Since the beginning of the year, 39 of the 51 occupant fatalities in motor vehicle crashes in Montana were not wearing seat belts. The number of fatal crashes, accidents in which one or more fatalities have occurred is also on the rise - up 43 percent from this time last year.

In the United States, motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for young people age 4 to 34 and represent the highest percentage of fatalities in Montana. "The statistics are not going in the direction we like to see," said Reardon. "We're urging Montanans, especially young adults, to reverse this deadly trend and make one of the busiest driving

times of the year one of the safest."

Reardon added that he hopes the increased law enforcement presence will encourage people to follow the law. Montana law requires all drivers and passengers to wear seat belts. While drivers cannot be pulled over solely for violating the seat belt law, they will be fined \$20 per unrestrained occupant if stopped for another violation and seat belts aren't being worn.

Drivers will also be fined \$100 for each child not restrained properly. Each child under age six and weighing less than 60 pounds is required by Montana law to be properly restrained in a child safety seat. Research shows that keeping children in booster seats until they are 4 feet, 9 inches tall keeps them safer. Children under age 13 should always ride in the back seat.

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# Betania Location To House New Mexican Restaurant

Sidney will soon have a full-service Mexican restaurant named El Sol de Guadalajara. Fernando Pilar and his sister, Sol, are leasing the Betania Ristorante Italiano facilities effective June 1. The Mexican restaurant will replace Betania's, now housed in the Yellowstone Marketplace complex at 102 N. Central Ave.

Russ and Linda Wells, Betania owners, will be operating their restaurant through this Saturday, May 26. They urge anyone with outstanding gift certificates to utilize them right away. El Sol de Guadalajara will be opening soon.

Pilar is no stranger to Sidney. He had made arrangements to purchase the Triangle Nite Club before the restaurant burned down recently. Pilar is currently associated with Don Pedros, a Mexican restaurant in Williston.

Wells said the change to the new restaurant tenant fits right in with his original plans for the Yellowstone Marketplace. "Two years ago I tried to get someone to invest in a restaurant at the location. With no takers at that time, I opened my own Italian restaurant. Due to health problems, I recently advertised it for rent and had four entities interested."

Wells has a full house at the Yellowstone Marketplace. "Right now, I will have one

main floor opening as Big Sky Embroidery Post moves to their new building they purchased from the former Candy Bouquet owners." He added, "We had always hoped we would be a good incubator location for stores

to get started and then build or move to other locations as they prospered. These girls have done just that."

Wells is in the process of renovating the lower level of the Marketplace into offices and businesses. Half

the lower level will house the District II Alcohol and Drug Program with nine offices and a conference room. Three businesses will also be located in the lower level. One office area is still available for rent.



## Watford City Golf

Watford City's Emilee Anderson chips her approach shot close to the hole during the golf meet in Watford City on Monday, May 14th. Anderson placed first with a score of 91 while her team also placed 1st with score of 392. Other place winners from Watford City were Shaunta Miller, 5th (96) and Allison Monsen, 6th (98). (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

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Stockman Bank president Garth Kallevig gratefully receives a \$3000 check on behalf of the Henry Elm Scholarship fund from M&M Cafe owners, from left, Bud, Marilyn and Fred Lake. \$1000 was raised from donations on the M&M Café's last day of business, and the restaurant matched the rest. Fred and his brother Jeremy were both recipients of the Henry Elm Scholarship when they were seniors in high school.



## Herbicides Can Linger In Grass Clippings

Herbicides can linger in grass clippings, compost and manure, so Montanans should be sure to read product labels to keep from contaminating gardens and ornamental plants, says Montana State University Pesticide Education Specialist Cecil Tharp.

Many pesticides that target broadleaf weeds can damage other broadleaf plants, such as peas or tomatoes, Tharp said.

MSU's Schutter Diagnostic Laboratory reported 103 plant samples that exhibited symptoms of pesticide toxicity between 2009 and 2011, Tharp said. The plants came from Montana gardens and had symptoms that made it appear they had been exposed to a class of herbicides known as "plant growth regulators. "Almost 80 percent of the contaminated samples were thought to be linked to compost, manure and grass clippings that had been introduced into the soil.

Plant growth regulator herbicides include the common active ingredients 2,4-D, dicamba, picloram, aminopyralid, clopyralid and the new active ingredient aminocyclopyrachlor. Of greatest concern are picloram, clopyralid, aminopyralid and aminocyclopyrachlor because they can remain active in hay, grass clippings, manure piles and compost for an unusually long time," Tharp said.

To avoid contamination, producers using those active ingredients should pay special attention to the pesticide product label requirements, Tharp said. Instructions vary slightly between products, but they often contain re-cropping, haying, composting and manure restrictions.

One restriction that may be found on an aminopyralid product indicates that producers shouldn't use manure in compost or mulch if the manure comes from animals that have grazed forage or eaten hay harvested from treated areas within the previous three days. It takes about three days for the forage or hay to run through the animal's system, Tharp said.

Applicators should also be aware of new requirements regarding the products Milestone, ForeFront and Chaparral, Tharp said. Hay from grass treated in the preceding 18 months cannot be distributed or sold off the farm or ranch where harvested unless allowed by supplemental labeling. Montana, however, doesn't have supplemental labeling to allow off-farm distribution. As a result, applicators must wait 18 months to cut and distribute hay off treated sites, thus allowing adequate time for the grass to metabolize the pesticide product.

Hay also cannot be used for silage, haylage, baylage and green chop if treated within the previous 18 months. Producers cannot use manure from animals feeding on treated hay in compost. Applicators may follow the less restrictive pesticide product label language of earlier purchased stocks of Milestone, ForeFront and Chaparral products until stocks are exhausted.

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# Deadline Approaching For DCP, ACRE And SURE Signup

Agricultural producers who want to participate in Farm Service Agency's Direct and Counter Cyclical Program, Average Crop Revenue Election Program, or Supplemental Revenue Assistance Program during the 2012 crop year must submit their applications by June 1 to be eligible for the programs.

Aaron Krauter, North Dakota State Executive Director for FSA, says he can't stress the importance of the deadline enough. "This is a deadline that program participants can't miss," Krauter said. "We saw some confusion in the past where people thought they had signed up, didn't realize they had to apply each year, and missed out on the program." Producers who choose to participate in either the revenue-based ACRE safety net or the price-based DCP safety net must apply for the program each year. All owners and op-

## Montana Businesses Beware Of Aggressive Marketing Companies

Aggressive marketing companies are calling Montana's small businesses and impersonating the Department of Labor and Industry.

The Montana Department of Labor and Industry is hearing from small businesses targeted by aggressive marketing companies who sell labor law posters claiming to be the state agency. "These aggressive marketing tactics are making it difficult and expensive for Montana business owners who are trying to follow the law," said Labor Commissioner Keith Kelly. "We want businesses to know that the Department does not and will not call demanding you purchase a Five in One poster. In fact, those posters are available at no cost."

The Five in One posters, which are available from the Department's Job Service Division, encompass Equal Employment Opportunity, Family and Medical Leave Act with Military Family Leave (employers with 50 or more employees), Federal Minimum Wage (Fair Labor Standards Act), and the Polygraph Protection Act. Federal regulations also require posting the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act (USERRA). All posters are available at the Job Service offices.

Posters also required by Montana State Law include: Proof of Unemployment Insurance coverage (provided by the Department of Labor and Industry, Unemployment Insurance Contributions Bureau) and Proof of Workers' Compensation coverage, provided by Workers' Compensation Insurance carrier. Employers are not required to post the State minimum wage.

Businesses that have returned the posters and are still getting invoices from the poster company can contact the Office of Consumer Protection at 1-800-481-6896 or the Better Business Bureau at 1-800-356-1007 or file a complaint online at [www.bbb.org](http://www.bbb.org).

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erators who will share in the DCP or ACRE payments on the farm must sign the enrollment form (CCC-509) by June 1. If a producer does not get the signed form in to their local office by June 1 they will not be enrolled in the program for the current year and will not receive benefits.

Producers who choose to participate in DCP or ACRE were allowed to choose between the two programs in 2009. A producer who initially chose to remain in DCP does have the option to switch to the ACRE program when they apply for the program before the June 1 deadline. However, producers who elected to enroll their farm in ACRE cannot switch back to DCP. Additionally, if a producer has a farm that is enrolled in ACRE and buys another farm that is enrolled in DCP, the two farms cannot be combined unless the DCP farm is changed to ACRE.

The 2010 SURE program, which provides benefits for farm revenue losses, also has a June 1, 2012 deadline. Losses due to natural disasters that occurred during the 2010 crop year may be eligible for this sign up. SURE is available to eligible producers on farms in counties with Secretarial disaster declarations, including contiguous counties, that have incurred crop production or quality losses of at least 10%, or both, and includes all crops grown by a producer nationwide, except grazed crops; or any farm in which, for the crop year, the actual production on the farm because of disaster-related conditions is 50 percent or less than normal production of the farm.

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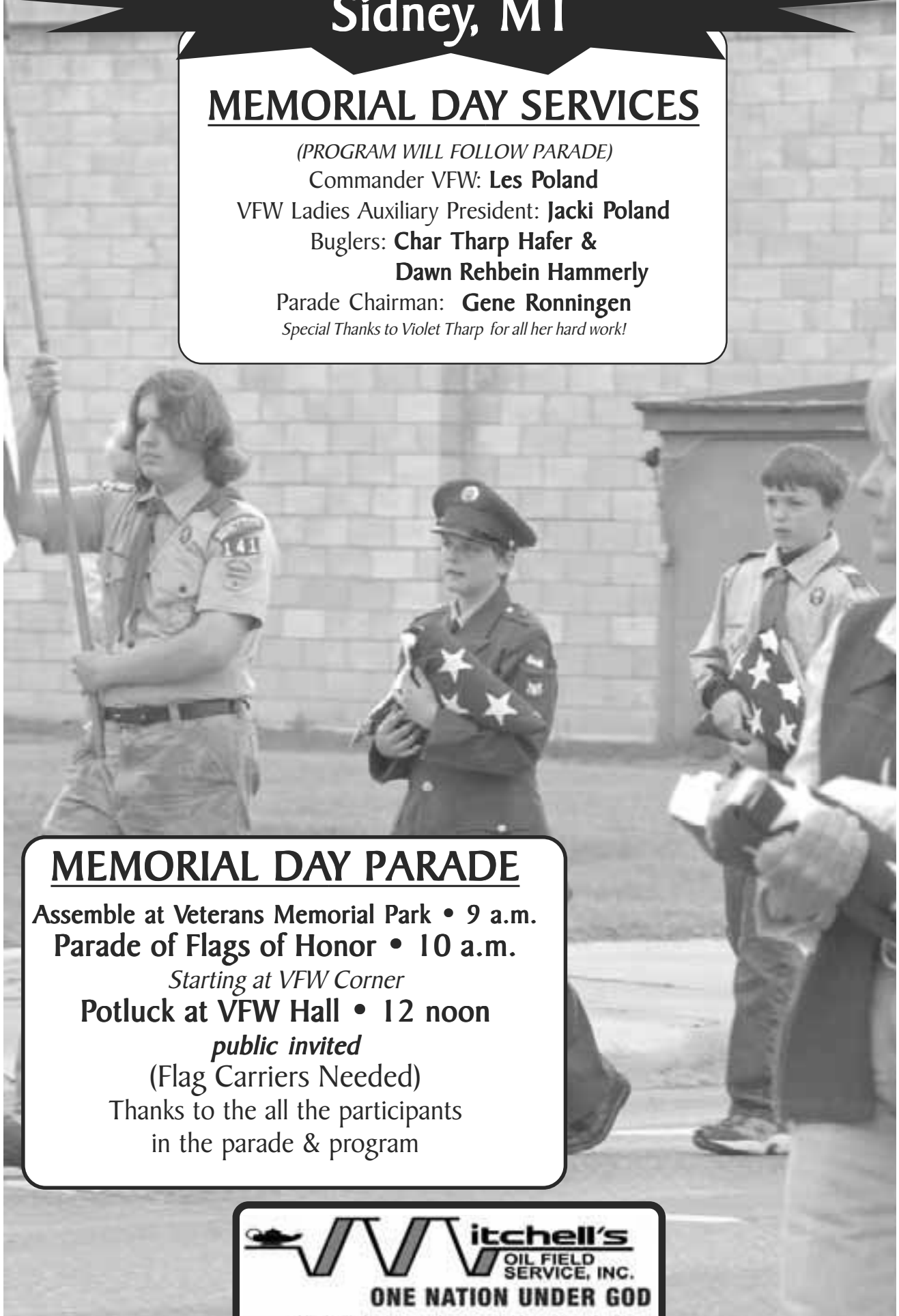
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# Pertussis Outbreaks Continue As State Passes 200 Cases – Officials Urge Vaccinations

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) and local health agencies are continuing to report local outbreaks of pertussis, also known as whooping cough. The number of cases has passed 200, the highest number since Montana's 2005 outbreak that resulted in almost 600 cases. Health officials are encouraging everyone, including adults, to take advantage of available vaccines and visit a medical provider if you have a persistent cough to help slow the spread of the disease.

Since January 2012, 18 of the state's counties and tribal health jurisdictions have reported pertussis cases with outbreaks in Gallatin, Lewis and Clark, Ravalli, Lake, Missoula, Rosebud and Yellowstone counties. Local and state public health officials are concerned that the number of reported cases will continue to increase unless people take action to protect themselves and others.

According to DPHHS health officials, pertussis is a highly contagious respiratory illness spread by coughing and sneezing, but one that can be prevented by getting vaccinated. Although it initially resembles an ordinary cold, pertussis can turn more serious, particularly in infants. Over half of infants diagnosed will require hospitalization. Several states are reporting increases in reported pertussis, Washington State is leading the way with 1,300 cases reported this year.

"We continue to see cases of pertussis and most are preventable," said DPHHS Director Anna Whiting Sorrell. "Making sure parents and caregivers are up to date on their vaccines is our best long term strategy. Anyone caring for children can take advantage of the vaccine to prevent spreading pertussis."

People who are vaccinated are unlikely to become ill after an exposure or spread the illness to others.

Local health jurisdictions continue to follow up on each case to help stop the spread of the disease to close contacts such as classmates and family members. Close environments such as schools and daycares are ideal for easily and quickly spreading pertussis and present challenges to health officials. "We are getting great cooperation from schools who assist us by referring ill children to providers and are helping with immunization reviews," said Karl Milhon, manager of the state's Communicable Disease Program.

Pertussis vaccination begins at age two months, but young infants are not adequately protected until they have received a series of vaccinations. Because protection from the vaccine can fade over time, a booster is recommended for pre-kindergarten age, pre-teens, teens and adults. A relatively new pertussis vaccine is available and is now recommended for all teens and adults.

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**Rau Elementary held its spring program titled “Go West!: A Musical Celebration of America’s Westward Epansion” on May 17. Above Rau students (L-R) Shandyn Gurney, Jordan James, Jace Bell and Zander Dean work on the railroad.**



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# Sidney Students Of The Month



Rhett Bridges

Rhett Bridges has been selected as West Side student of the month for April.

Rhett is a pleasure to have in class. He is an extremely polite boy with a genuine pleasant disposition. Rhett listens well, follows directions and always puts forth his best effort. A characteristic that is so pleasant to see. Rhett is kind and respectful to all.

When not at school, Rhett enjoys reading and playing outside.

Rhett is the son of Matt and Kim Bridges.



Stephen Rea

Student of the month for April from Sidney Middle School is Stephen Rea. He is a 7<sup>th</sup> grade student. He was a transplant to Sidney this year and has fit in very well. He is a quiet, studious student. He completes all work neatly and on time. He asks questions and pays attention. He writes neat rhymes for music! Stephen

is the son of Chris and Sandra Rea. We're glad that Stephen is part of our student body. Congratulations, Stephen!



Matt LaPan

The Math Department at Sidney High School is proud to award the Student of the Month for April to Matt LaPan, son of Judy and Dr. Michael LaPan. Matt is a junior at the High School where he is currently excelling academically in both PreCalculus and Basic Statistics. Matt has a great conceptual understanding of mathematics in general and gracefully assists other students with their concept and application issues for both classes. Matt is involved in track in long jump and triple jump this spring where his performance is improving daily. He was a member of our Sidney High School Academic Olympics team, placing in the top ten on the Mathematics test. Matt was the HOBY recipient his sophomore year and represented our school at the state conference in Missoula. Congratulations to Matt LaPan for this month's award.

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Kali Godfrey

Kali Godfrey, daughter of Jake and Shawna Godfrey, has been selected as the Attendance Office Student of the Month. Kali is involved in a number of extracurricular activities such as managing the girl's basketball team, Trading Card, and Key Club. She puts a great amount of effort into everything she does, whether it is a simple office task or her school work. Kali greets everyone with a kind smile and is extremely professional and respectful when dealing with parents, staff members, and other students. She never has to be told what needs to be done, but simply starts a task before asked to do so. Many days Kali arrives well before the bell to help answer the phone, which is a huge help to the office staff. We are happy to say that Kali is more than deserving of this achievement and has quite a bright future ahead of her.

# Fairview Garage Sale Slated For June 16

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# Richland County Food Bank Switches To Summer Hours June 4

The Richland County Food Bank would like to let the public know about their new summer hours. They will be open, by appointment, Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments will be taken and made by phone. The Food Bank uses continue to grow. This small change will allow the volunteers to meet the client at his or her need. This change will also allow them time to restock and prepare the shelves to better serve the community. The Food Bank is located at 123 W. Main (The Nutter Bldg.) Appointments can be made by calling 406-433-8142.



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# OUTDOORS

## FWP AIS Inspection Stations Open Soon Across Montana

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks officials said today that aquatic invasive species inspection stations and roving inspection crews have begun to operate across the state at key border crossing sites, along major highways, and on heavily used water bodies beginning this week.

By law boaters must stop at AIS inspection stations for a brief interview and inspection.

Boaters are urged to inspect, clean and dry boats, trailers and gear exposed to the water to ensure they don't carry organisms from one water body to another, whether they plan to travel an inspection route or not.

"At the inspection stations, boats and trailers will be carefully inspected and boaters can learn more about how to identify invasive species and prevent their spread from one water body to the next," said Eileen Ryce, FWP fisheries biologist who heads the aquatic invasive species program.

The most likely aquatic invasive species threats to Montana waters include quagga and zebra mussels, New Zealand Mudsnaills, and Eurasian watermilfoil.

Inspection stations and roving crews will be operating throughout the boating season in these locations:

- Clearwater Junction rest area
- Eureka Hwy 37 West bound
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Roving crews will also work at fishing tournaments and other boating events.

Remember to Inspect, Clean, Dry.  
"Inspect. Clean. Dry."

You'll hear that a lot in Montana this summer.

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks and the Montana Department of Agriculture reminds Montanans and visitors to "inspect, clean, and dry," boats, trailers and fishing gear to "Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers!"

As part of the state's prevention program, FWP will have boat inspection stations set up around the state. It is mandatory that boaters stop at these check stations.

The "Inspect. Clean. Dry." slogan draws attention to a national problem threatening to take root in the West—aquatic hitchhikers. These life forms are non-native, harmful aquatic plants, animals or microscopic organisms—everything from zebra mussels to whirling disease—that can be

transported from water to water by popular recreational activities like fishing and boating.

The cost of invasive species damages in the U.S. amounts to more than \$100 billion each year.

"Montana's best defense against invasive species is to inspect, clean, and dry boats, trailers, and fishing gear after each use," said Eileen Ryce, FWP's aquatic nuisance species coordinator in Helena. "We can control the spread of these invasive plant and animal species if we don't carry them from one water to the next."

Always remember to:

Inspect - After leaving a lake or stream, inspect your boat, engine, trailer, anchor, waders, boots, and other fishing and boating gear for mud, water, and vegetation that could carry aquatic invasive species.

Clean - Completely remove all mud, water, and vegetation you find. Boaters should use a pressurized power sprayer, found at most do-it-yourself car washes. The hot water helps kill organisms and the pressure removes mud and vegetation. No need to use soap or chemicals.

Dry - Aquatic invaders can survive only in water and wet areas. By draining and drying your boat and fishing gear thoroughly, you will kill most invasive species. The longer you keep your boat, trailer, waders and other gear outside in the hot sun between trips, the better.

"If boaters and anglers get into the habit of carrying out this preventative maintenance, we'll be able to decrease the number of troubling, expensive, unintentional introductions of harmful species in Montana," Ryce said.

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On Saturday, April 28, the University of Mary, America's Leadership University, recognized 1,043 graduates with a total of 1,113 degrees, at its 2012 commencement. This will be the second straight year that the number of degrees awarded in a given year has surpassed 1,000 and the largest graduating class in the university's history — up from a record 990 in 2011.

During the ceremony, the University of Mary awarded a total of 482 undergraduate and 594 master's degrees. This year, for the first time, the Bachelor of Science in Respiratory Therapy was among the de-

grees granted. The university also celebrated its seventh and largest doctoral class, conferring the Doctor of Physical Therapy degree on 37 graduates. Attesting to the university's emphasis on academic excellence, 101 undergraduate degrees were awarded cum laude; 46, magna cum laude; and 34, summa cum laude. Eighty-one graduates, representing the University of Mary's School of Arts and Sciences, Gary Tharaldson School of Business, School of Education and Behavioral Sciences, and School of Health Sciences, have earned the Certified Schafer Leader designation.

Local graduates are Dylan Martin, Biology, Bachelor of Science; Jessica Schmitz, Nursing, Bachelor of Science, both of Culbertson; Jamie Hammer, Master of Science in Nursing; Jesse Nesper, Mathematics Education, Bachelor of Science; Heather Sheehan, Master of Business Administration, all of Sidney; Jenni-

fer Blumhagen, Master of Business Administration; Shae Helling\*, Business Administration Marketing, Magna Cum Laude Bachelor of Science, both of Alexander; Sarah Norbeck, Master of Science in Counseling, Watford City; Leah Rambur, Master of Business Administration, Williston.

## Montana's Unemployment Rate Decreases Again In April

Montana's unemployment decreased slightly in April, reaching 6.1%. After remaining unchanged in March, Montana's unemployment rate resumed its seven month decline. The national unemployment rate decreased to 8.1% for the month.

"Over the past ten months, the number of

people employed in Montana has continued to increase without interruption," said Labor Commissioner Keith Kelly. "Although payroll employment growth remains slow, I am confident about Montana's current, and future, economic situation."

For the month of April, seasonally-adjusted payroll employment estimates in-

creased slightly, with a gain of approximately 300 jobs over the previous month. Total employment estimates, which include agriculture and self-employed workers, also showed positive employment gains, with 1,050 more people employed in April relative to March.

The Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consum-

ers (CPI-U) remained unchanged in April, with small price increases occurring for most consumer goods. The energy index had the largest decrease, at -1.7 percentage points over the month, due to a large decrease in gasoline prices. The index for all items less food and energy (also called core inflation) increased by 0.2%.

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# MSU Seeks Nominations For Outstanding Agricultural Leaders

Montana State University's College of Agriculture is seeking nominations for outstanding agricultural leaders to honor during its 2012 Celebrate Agriculture event Oct. 26-27.

The college has recognized outstanding agricultural leaders each fall during Agriculture Appreciation Weekend. The name was changed this year to better encapsulate the events planned, said Jeff Jacobsen, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station. "The weekend is all about sharing ideas and generating relationships," Jacobsen said.

The College of Agriculture annually presents its Outstanding Agricultural Leaders awards to those who have

exhibited outstanding leadership in Montana public service, as an agricultural producer, industry advocate, agri-business leader, or as a friend of agriculture.

The deadline for nominations is Sept. 15. Nominees not selected will be reconsidered the following year. Applications should be updated with current information. Successful award applicants will be: well respected in their agricultural community, actively involved in the agriculture industry with accomplishments that impact many, an industry leader, or an upcoming, active and innovative producer, or have a lifetime of achievement in agriculture.

Current employees of MSU, the state or federal government will not be considered except under the friend of agriculture category. Past MSU, state or federal employees need to have been retired for a minimum of two years and shown service above and beyond their job requirements to be considered.

Download nomination forms at: <http://ag.montana.edu/development/nomination.pdf>. For more information contact Lisa Duffey at [lduffey@montana.edu](mailto:lduffey@montana.edu) or call (406) 994-3683. Forms should be received at 202 Linfield Hall, MSU, Bozeman, 59717 by Sept. 15.



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# Agricultural Scientists Encouraging Farmers To Consider Techniques That Can Increase Wheat Grain Protein

Agricultural scientists with Montana State University Extension are encouraging farmers to consider techniques that can increase wheat grain protein, which can be a financial boost to producers.

In a recently published a bulletin entitled "Practices to Increase Wheat Grain Protein," MSU Extension presents crop and fertilizer management practices that can increase grain protein without sacrificing yield. The bulletin came out of the Department of Land Resources and Environmental Sciences and was co-authored by Clain Jones, an Extension soil fertility specialist and Kathrin Olson-Rutz, a research associate.

Growing wheat with high grain protein begins with selecting the appropriate variety and providing enough nutrient resources to meet the wheat's requirements for growth and grain yield, according to the Extension bulletin. If resources are sufficient to meet yield goals, then providing adequate available nitrogen may be the most important management factor to produce high grain protein.

"Using cultural practices or adding other nutrients to increase yield without adding additional nitrogen can reduce rather than increase protein through a dilution effect," Jones said.

The bulletin also asserts that applying all the nitrogen required for high yield and grain protein before or at seeding is a risky practice.

"The nitrogen may end up in the air or well water rather than in the wheat," Jones said. In low rainfall years with relatively low yields, excess nitrogen applied early will not get used.

Residual soil nitrate can then become fertilizer dollars lost to leaching if followed by a wet winter and spring. In

irrigated production, applying all the necessary nitrogen early in the season can produce excess vegetation rather than grain yield or protein.

The Extension bulletin suggests producers consider in-season nitrogen fertilization to adjust nitrogen rates in a high-yielding year.

Growers can determine whether an in-season application has a good chance of increasing protein by measuring flag-leaf nitrogen concentration, chlorophyll, or evaluating crop health through aerial photographs.

Protein may get the highest boost with nitrogen applied at flowering. However, Jones stressed that the ability to incorporate fertilizer applied anytime between boot and shortly after flowering, with potential rainfall, is more important than timing the application exactly at flowering.

## Fairview Cemetery Association Thank You

Thank you to all who made donations to the Fairview Cemetery for the improvements needed for the upkeep of the grounds. Because of your generosity, we were able to upgrade our pumps and install an underground sprinkler system last fall. The cemetery can now be watered more easily and completely, allowing the caretakers to keep the grounds looking beautiful. Thank you also to the Richland County Cemetery Board for the funding that helped with this

"In dryland production, nitrogen applied late-season is nitrogen and money potentially lost if there is insufficient rainfall after application to move the fertilizer into the soil and allow plant uptake of added nitrogen," Jones said.

Producers are encouraged to always use application methods that maximize nitrogen use efficiency, especially by minimizing ammonia loss to the atmosphere.

The decision to apply mid- to late-season nitrogen to increase protein should be based on a number of factors: The ability to apply nitrogen without severely damaging the crop, the potential protein response to late-season nitrogen, and whether protein discounts are sufficiently high to justify the cost. Jones acknowledged that producers have little or no control over the latter two items.

project. Again, thank you all for your donations and for your continued support.

For Memorial Day, we ask that you would wait until Friday, May 25 to place flowers on the gravesites. Any arrangements or plants left at the cemetery after May 31 will be removed by the caretakers.

Enjoy your Memorial Day weekend and have a safe summer.

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# Farmers: Protect Your Skin On ‘Don’t Fry Day’ & Every Day

Shirley Rolf noticed a spot above her eyebrow in 1996. “It was just after my father died of esophagus cancer. I found the spot above my eyebrow, and my mother urged me to go to the doctor,” says Rolf. The Miles City rancher grew up on a ranch, riding horses and doing ranch work, always without sunscreen or a hat.

“I got it checked and it was skin cancer,” explains Rolf, a member of the Custer-Fallon County Farm Bureau. “I was referred to a doctor in Billings who did the surgery, and he said I had caught it early so it did no damage. Then I had another spot appear above my eyebrow, which I had surgery on, and about seven years later a spot appeared on the tip of my ear. Here I am in my mid-fifties, and skin cancer is haunting me,” she said. She points out that not only is the fear of finding more skin cancer always present, insurance becomes extremely expensive, if not impossible to get, once you’ve had skin cancer.

Rolf urges farmers and ranchers, who spend most of their lives outdoors, to use sunscreen, wear long sleeves and a hat, and above all, keep a close watch on your skin, and get any suspicious spots promptly checked by a doctor.

Gene Surber, contracted with Montana Farm Bureau on behalf of Montana Ag Safety Program, explains his 90-year-old father-in-law has been dealing with skin cancer for more than 10 years. “He farmed at a time when tractors didn’t have any cabs or covers. He was out in the blazing sun all day, every day,” Surber says. “He has had many surgeries on his nose and ears, and has to go every four months for check-ups. If you don’t use sun protection, the effects of that intense exposure will deform your body.”

To encourage sun safety awareness and remind everyone to protect their skin while outdoors, the National Council on Skin Cancer Prevention has declared May 25 as “Don’t Fry Day.”

According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, outdoor workers experience twice the amount of non-melanoma skin cancers (basal cell carcinomas and squamous cell carcinomas) compared to those who work indoors. The American Cancer Society estimates that one American dies every hour from

skin cancer. This year alone, ACS estimates there will be more than 76,250 new cases of malignant melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer, and more than two million new cases of basal cell and squamous cell skin cancers in the U.S. Fortunately, skin cancer is highly curable if found early and can be prevented.

Surber encourages farmers and ranchers to always use sunscreen and wear protective clothing such as hats with brims and long sleeves, and take extra measures especially

near water or snow. “It’s recommended to seek shade between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., but sometimes that isn’t possible for people working the land,” Surber says. To minimize the harmful effects of excessive and unprotected sun exposure, protection from intense UV radiation should be a life-long practice for everyone, and sunglasses are important, too.

The best way to detect skin cancer early is to examine your skin regularly for changes in moles and skin growths and schedule a visit with your doctor if you notice any change.

# Final Applications For NRCS Organic Initiative Due June 1

USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) State Conservationist Joyce Swartzendruber reminds potential applicants to contact their local NRCS office soon to apply for the agency’s Organic Initiative. Applications for the final ranking period of 2012 are due at NRCS offices by close of business on June 1, 2012.

“Part of the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, the Organic Initiative offers a wide array of conservation practices specifically designed for organic production,” Swartzendruber said. “Practices will help the selected applicants meet many requirements of their USDA Organic System Plans and stay in compliance with USDA’s National Organic Program.”

Nationwide, NRCS has nearly \$50 million in financial and technical assistance available to certified organic producers, those who want to make the transition to organic production and producers who sell less than \$5,000 in organic products annually.

The top five Organic Initiative conservation practices are cover crops, nutrient and pest management, seasonal high tunnels, crop rotation and fencing.

Changes for 2012 include a threshold ranking score that can speed up approval for qualified applicants, required conservation practices that promote the consistent use of those practices, and an expanded list of conservation activity plans.

Learn more about the Organic Initiative at [www.mt.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/](http://www.mt.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/).

# Sherry Whited Arnold 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Softball Tournament

There will be a Sherry Whited Arnold first annual softball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10. The tournament is open to all ages and there will be prizes given out all day. Proceeds will go to recreational equipment and continuing the tournament. Concessions will be available all day with a free will donation BBQ Saturday night. Registration deadline is Friday, June 1. Any questions or to register call Tammy Pedersen at 406-489-0451.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR  
TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP FOR  
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BEVERAGE LICENSE NO. 16-259-  
1830-001

On April 16, 2012, Hal and DLisa Tatro, JTROS, filed an application for the transfer of a license to be used at STOCKMAN BAR OF RICHEY, 101 South Main Street, Richey, Dawson County, Montana.

Protests against an application must be (1) made in writing, (2) mailed to the Department of Revenue, Liquor Licensing, PO Box 1712, Helena, Montana 59624-1712, and (3) received and date stamped by the Department no later than the 4th day of June 2012. Protests will be accepted from residents of the county from which the application originates, residents of adjoining Montana counties, or residents of adjoining counties in another state if the criteria in subsection (4)(d) are met.

Each protestor is required to mail a separate letter of protest that contains in legible print, the protestor's full name, mailing address, and street address. Each letter must be signed by the protestor. Protest petitions bearing the names and signatures of more than one protestor will not be considered. Protest letters must provide the license number, trade name, or applicant name associated with the license being protested for identification purposes. Protest letters must contain a clear statement of the writer's intent to protest the application. The grounds for protest of an application for a transfer of location are limited to those set out in section 16-4-405, MCA, for a denial of a license, and public convenience and necessity as set out in section 16-4-203, MCA. If the protested application is for a transfer of ownership not involving a transfer of location, the grounds for protest are limited to those set out in section 16-4-405, MCA. Protest letters which do not provide the information described in this paragraph will not be considered valid protest letters. Only those grounds for protest raised in valid protest letters will be considered at hearing. An individual's testimony will be limited to the grounds for protest raised in that individual's valid protest letter.

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DATED: May 10, 2012

BY: Jessica Burbank  
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Wed., May 23: Chicken fried steak, potatoes/gravy, corn, applesauce.  
Thurs., May 24: Hot dog, french fries, mandarin oranges.  
Fri., May 25: Last Day! Sack Lunch (West and Central), Cook's choice (Middle and High).

**Rau School**  
Wed., May 23: Picnic/BBQ  
Thurs., May 24: Cook's choice.  
Fri., May 25: Last Day! Cook's Choice.

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**Fairview School**  
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**Culbertson School**  
Wed., May 23: Cook's Choice.  
Thurs., May 24: Cook's Choice.  
Fri., May 25: Cook's Choice.

**Bainville School**  
Wed., May 23: Last Day! Picnic.

**Lambert School**  
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# Eastern C Divisional Track Meet



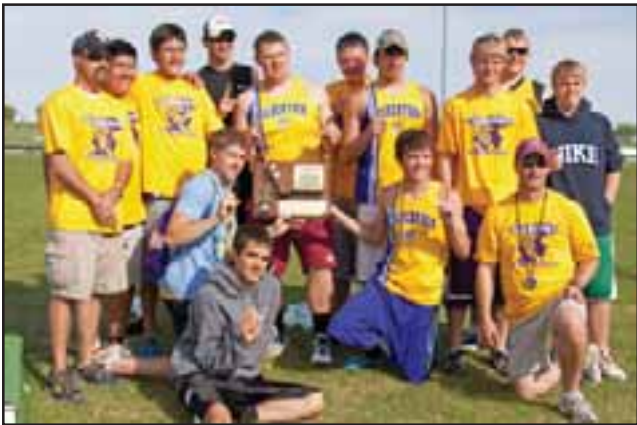
Bainville's Chance Hyatt leads the pack in the 1600 meter run at the Eastern C Divisional Track Meet in Glasgow. Hyatt won the 1600 and 3200 meter runs advancing to the State Track Meet in Butte.



Above: Savage's Bridger Rice (left) and Circle's Tina Van Horn race in the 100 meter hurdles at the Eastern C Divisional Track Meet in Glasgow. Left: Savage's Braden Ler attempts to clear the high jump at the Eastern C Divisional Track Meet in Glasgow. Ler placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in the event clearing 6'0" and will advance to the State Track Meet.



The Westby-Grenora girls' track and field team won the Eastern C Divisional Track Meeting finishing with 96 points.



The Culbertson Cowboys track and field team won the Eastern C Divisional Track Meet finishing with 93 points.



Charlie Switzer of Richey/Lambert throws the javelin at the Eastern C Divisional Track Meet in Glasgow. Switzer took second in the event and advances to the State Track Meet in Butte.

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