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Local Fire Departments Respond To Grass Fires

By Lois Kerr

Local volunteer fire departments kept busy on Thursday, Aug. 11 fighting three grass fires that broke out between Savage and Intake.

A Burlington Northern train passing through the area started all three fires when sparks from the wheels ignited dry grass along the tracks. By the time volunteer firemen had the blaze under control, four local fire departments, Savage, West Glendive, Sidney and the City of Glendive, had responded to the situation.

"There were three fires in all, started by a sparking train," says West Glendive Fire Chief Tim Mort. "Savage responded to the first two, and we were called to the third one, which was the largest. When we arrived at the fire we saw it was bigger than we expected and that we needed more equipment and manpower, so we called in Savage to help. Savage was just coming off the two earlier fires, so we also called in Sidney and the City of Glendive to help us with this fire."

Nearly 80 acres of coulee and grassland burned, as



Glendive firefighters put out hot spots in and around the old white church near Intake. (Photo by Michelle Frank)

well as a pile of discarded tires and a stack of old railroad ties. No structures burned and damage was minimal. "Not much of value burned, only some grass," says Mort. "The old church at Intake also caught fire but the

firemen got it out right away."

Moving trains cause several grass fires each summer. Mort says this is a normal occurrence. "We see five or six grass fires each year caused by sparks from a train," he remarks. "A train

wheel may get hot and when it brushes against vegetation, dry grass can ignite."

Firemen contained and extinguished the blaze at Intake.

Mort appreciates the efforts of all fire departments in-

involved in this situation and thanks all those who came to assist the West Glendive department. "I want to thank Sidney and Savage fire departments for coming to help us," Mort says. "They made a

big difference in our ability to contain the fire quickly. I also want to thank Lowell Stevenson who farms near Intake. He has one of our trucks parked at Intake and he came to help right away."

Sidney Performing Arts Council-Northeastern Arts Network Announce 2011-12 Big Concert Series

The Sidney Performing Arts Council and the Northeastern Arts Network are pleased to present the 2011-12 Big Sky Concert Series to the community.

This year's series features exciting live theatre and a kaleidoscope of musical entertainment as part of this art organization's ongoing commitment to provide quality entertainment to the community with a variety of shows that will appeal to every age and interest.

Sept. 20 - Montana Repertory Theatre

The first performance of the season begins with The Montana Repertory Theatre's production of Writing Wild:

the Adventures of Jack

London. A play by

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gritty oyster pirate; Wolf Larsen, the demon captain of the Ghost; and others who share the tales of America's greatest storyteller.

"With hair bristling, mouth foaming, and a mad glitter in his bloodshot eyes, Jack London sprang into the twentieth century and grabbed the complacent reader by the jugular," - Jay Kettering. www.montanarep.org

Oct. 6 - SARA HICKMAN

Singer, songwriter and the State Musician of Texas, Sara is a dynamic and eclectic performer whose song craft consistently delivers heartfelt joy. "Hickman's translucent voice is matched with a Texas songwriter's view of life that is startling in its clarity." - Billboard Magazine. www.sarahickman.com

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March 22 - ANDY HACKBARTH

Award winning folk singer/songwriter and classical-Flamenco guitarist. Andy's performances feature a combination of upbeat original contemporary folk songs and classical flamenco guitar selections, as well as unique renditions of crowd-favorite cover tunes, such as "I walk the Line", "Can't Help Falling in Love", or "Help Me Make it Through the Night". His talent, humor and genuine love for music continue to make Andy an audience favorite.

www.andyhackbarth.com

April 19- TRIO VORONEZH

The dazzling virtuosity of these Russian musicians cannot be understated, but it is the musical depth and utter charm that will win over even your most died in the wool classical music lovers—while at the same time captivating those who enjoy the fiery passions of Russian folk and gypsy dance music. Trio Voronezh serves up a feast ranging from baroque treasures of Bach and Vivaldi and Russian masterpieces of Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich, and popular standards (all played from memory) on the Domra, Bajan and double Bass Balalaika. Discovered playing Bach in a Frankfurt, Germany subway station, Trio Voronezh has since made several tours of the U.S. and earned audience and critical praise. www.triovoronezh.com

All concerts are held at the Sidney Middle School Auditorium at 7 p.m. Season tickets can be purchased at the door: adults \$45, senior \$40, and students \$35. For additional concert information contact Candy Markwald 406-488-4155, Jill Hill 406-488-3845, or Karen Boehler 406-433-4375.

2011-2012 RECIPROCITY PROGRAM

The Northeastern Arts Network is pleased to continue the Reciprocity Program between seven regional concert organizations in Montana. Members may attend each other regular season programs at a cost of \$5 per concert with the purchase of a Big Sky Series season ticket. For these communities' dates and venues, please visit the Great Falls Community Concert Website at greatfallscommunityconcert.com and click on Reciprocity Program (tabs 11-13).

The Big Sky Series is made possible in part by the Montana Performing Arts Consortium Presenter Development Program which is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Montana Arts Council, and legislative grant from Montana's Cultural Trust and WESTAF.



WRITING WILD

THE ADVENTURES OF JACK LONDON

A play by JAY KETTERING

August Summer 'E-Rase Your E-Waste' Event Is Thursday

The fourth "E-raise your E-waste" collection event of the summer is coming up Thursday, Aug. 18 from 3-7 p.m. at the Richland County Shop, Sidney. The event is FREE and is the final of four summer month collections planned as part of the 2011 E-raise your E-waste campaign. The final collection for the year will be the group's annual weekend event set for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9-10.

The county repair shop is located at 2140 W. Holly, Sidney, next to the fairgrounds. Participants are asked to please use the airport road entrance. Signs will be posted.

Organizers estimate that they've already collected more than 30,000 lbs. or 15 tons of e-waste at their first three summer month events. Helping with all the loading, unloading and packaging of all that e-waste have been

several "e-waste your e-waste" committee members and a number of other volunteers, including several from the Sidney High School Key Club and the local Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. Helping at the July event were Key Clubbers Katie Staffanson, Taylor Fay, Cierra Parks and Brant Pewonka, and dedicated RSVP volunteer Stan Lindblom "We've had great help," E-raise your E-waste

co-chair Jackie Couture said. "And it's been invaluable given the amounts of e-waste we've been seeing at these summer month collections, with typically over 10,000 lbs. collected in just four hours at each event."

UNICOR is the e-cycler for all the collections, and all acceptable items can be recycled for FREE, Couture noted, both at Thursday's event and at the upcoming weekend event in September. More information on acceptable items is available at www.ars.usda.gov/npa/npa/ewaste. Businesses, schools and other organizations with large amounts of e-waste to recycle are asked

to make an appointment to drop off their items by calling Jackie Couture at 406-433-9422. Please leave a message.

Where possible larger recyclers are also encouraged to palletize their own items, or send extra staff to help get it done at the summer events. Details on acceptable items and how to palletize them can be found in a handout posted to the USDA-ARS Northern Plains Agricultural Research Lab's e-waste website at www.ars.usda.gov/npa/npa/ewaste. In addition, a handy "Items List" recycling form is also available at the website to further speed pro-

cessing time for participants bringing both large and small amounts, Couture noted.

The E-raise your E-waste effort in Sidney is coordinated by members of the Richland County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), Richland Opportunities Inc., and volunteers with other community organizations. Several local businesses including Sidney Health Center, Lower Yellowstone REA and Sidney Sugars as well as the City of Sidney, Richland County and the Montana Department of Environmental Quality have also provided financial, in-kind and promotional support.



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McKenzie Electric Cooperative, Inc. is accepting applications for the position of Apprentice or Journeyman Line Worker. MEC has offices in Watford City and Killdeer, North Dakota and there are openings in both locations. The successful applicant will perform all necessary tasks in the construction and operation of overhead and underground lines. This position also requires manual labor such as climbing poles, shoveling, digging trenches, tamping, backfilling and lifting.

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Injury Prevention Specialist/DUI Task Force Coordinator Ready For Action

By Lois Kerr

The Richland County Health Department has hired Mary Friesz as its new Injury Prevention Specialist/DUI Task Force coordinator. Her responsibilities include informing and educating the public on safety issues of all sorts as well as working with the adult community on drinking and driving issues and concerns.

"Both unintentional injury and drinking and driving are vital issues for Richland County," Friesz remarks. "Unintentional injury is the number 1 leading cause of death in Montana and it is the third leading cause of death in Richland County. As far as DUI issues are concerned, this area has one of the highest levels of blood alcohol content for DUI arrest. The Injury Prevention Coalition will focus on safety issues and the DUI Task Force goal is to educate the public regarding responsibility when it comes to alcohol consumption."

Friesz defines unintentional injury as any preventable injury that causes bodily harm. This includes but is not limited to farm, work, home, vehicle and biking accidents. "There is so much we have to focus on, and all of it is preventable," she remarks.

She adds, "Injury prevention and DUI are related. 46% of vehicle accidents are DUI related. This qualifies as unintentional injury."

Friesz already has helped implement several programs to help educate and inform the public, and that help keep people safe. She has more plans and projects in the works for the future. "The DUI Task Force and Richland County Transportation offered free bus rides during the Centennial and the fair," she says. "Both were successful. 159 people took advantage of this service, which is a new concept in Richland County. Richland County Transportation will continue to offer this service at major events that serve alcohol."

She adds, "The Richland County Health Department and the Sidney Health Center will offer training to key community leaders that can use this knowledge to help them recognize drinking problems early on, and train them on how to approach these people to get them the help they need."

The Injury Prevention Coalition will offer a farm safety workshop at the end of September and a car seat safety check, also scheduled for September. She plans to publish



Mary Friesz, Injury Prevention Specialist/DUI Task Force Coordinator.

information in local newspapers on a regular basis dealing with a variety of safety issues, and expects to offer workshops and training sessions on important safety issues. "We want to touch on everything and to reach all segments of the population," she comments. "The whole point is that we want to see the community safe. I've been here for 18 months now and this is my home and my future, and I want to make a difference in this community."

Friesz invites input, assistance, and feedback from the public. She also encourages people to contact her with questions or to discuss safety issues. "I am open to the public for resources and information," Friesz says. "We are available for everyone, and I welcome visitors. People can contact me to request training or for information. As we see a need for special training, we will try to offer workshops dealing with that issue."

Friesz has office hours from Tuesday-Friday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. People may call her at the Richland County Health Department (406-433-2207) or contact her via email at mfriesz@richland.org. She also encourages people to check out the web site as www.richland.org/health.

"Anyone with questions or ideas can stop in or email me," she comments. "To succeed, we need team players and partners, and we need to work with all available resources because we are here to protect and educate the public. We

are reaching out to the public who may have a passion for a particular idea."

She concludes, "I am excited to be here. I have my work cut out for me, but working together we can make a difference in the health and safety of our communities."

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Greg Buxbaum & the late Donna Buxbaum; Sidney, wish to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Laurel Buxbaum to Chad Molden, son of Kathy Molden and Greg & Eileen Stulc, Winifred, MT.

Laurel is the Marketing Development Manager at Hyalite Publishing in Bozeman MT & Chad is a Loan Officer for Stockman Bank in Belgrade, MT

The couple will be married August 20, 2011 in Sidney at Peoples Congregational Church, with reception to follow at the Elks.



Send Off

Friends, family and supporters of 2012 Miss Montana Most Outstanding Teen Jalysa Gorder gathered at the Richland Co. Events Center for a send off/trunk show on Aug. 9. The event showcased Gorder's outfits, categories in which she will compete and performances by her and other area dancers. Gorder will compete in the preliminaries of the Miss America Most Outstanding Teen pageant Aug. 16-18. Above: Gorder dances to "Jar of Hearts."



Jalysa Gorder's sister, Brielle, performs with the Sidney Eaglettes & Mini-Eaglettes to "Born This Way."

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Final Results Dawson County Fair PRCA Rodeo

Glendive-Saturday, Aug. 13

Bareback riding: 1. Troy Vaira, Richey, 76 points on Brookman-Hyland Rodeo's No. E6, \$517.

Steer wrestling: 1. Beau Franzen, Sidney, 4.3 seconds, \$627.

Team roping: 1. Chase Carson, Dickinson/Ross Carson, Killdeer, ND, 5.8 seconds, \$722 each; 4. Brady Williams, Hammond/Jesse Fleming, Wolf Point, 8.5, \$181.

Saddle bronc riding: 4. (tie) Brett Burman, Glendive, and Travis Schroth, Buffalo Gap, SD, 60, \$78 each.

Barrel racing: 2. Rayna Rice, Sidney, 17.77, \$566; 5. Victoria Netzer, Sidney, 17.96, \$311; 6. Twyla Vaira, Scobey, 18.07, \$226.

Bull riding: 3. Ty Tescher, Sidney, 77, \$304; 4

Final Results Northeast MT Fair and Rodeo Final Results

Glasgow Aug. 7-8

Bareback riding: Troy Vaira, Richey, 82 points on Brookman-Hyland Rodeo's Smokey Lonesome, \$1,267.

Tie-down roping: First round: J.C. Crowley, Poplar, 11.9, \$804; 3. Ben Ayre, Glendive, 12.6, \$402.

Barrel racing: 3. Twyla Vaira, Scobey, 17.80, \$958; 10. Dillon McPherson, Wolf Point, 18.10, \$128.

Bull riding: 2. Ty Tescher, Sidney, 82, \$1,216.

Vote Now For Jalyssa Gorder To Be Miss America's Outstanding Teen 2012

In a joint effort with fourpoints magazine, the Miss America's Outstanding Teen Organization (MAOTeen) proudly announces the opportunity to vote for two semi-finalists in the 2011 Miss America's Outstanding Teen Pageant in Orlando, FL, on Saturday, Aug. 20.

Jalyssa Gorder, Sidney, who is currently the 2012 Miss Montana Outstanding Teen welcomes your vote for the title of Miss America's Outstanding Teen 2012.

This year, two of the semi-finalists for the title of Miss America's Outstanding Teen 2012 will be determined by the public. You can vote for your favorite contestant using your credit card at our secure website. <http://fourpointsmagazine.com/MAOTPeopleschoice>

The cost is a \$1 per vote.

You can vote for Jalyssa as many times as you wish or you can enter the full amount of votes that you wish to cast at one time. For example: \$20 equals 20 votes for your favorite contestant! The two contestants with the most votes will be named "People's Choice" winners and will become two of the Top 12 semi-finalists on the final night of the 2011 Miss America's Outstanding Teen Pageant.

MAOTeen has posted 53 beautiful photos of the 2011 contestants on a website provided by fourpoints magazine. Go to <http://fourpointsmagazine.com/MAOTPeopleschoice> and click on your favorite contestant. A screen will come up for you to process the amount of votes.

STATISTICS

Lake Water Level Reports

	Fort Peck	Sakakawea
Current Elevation	2244.3	1848.3
Last Week's Elev.	2245.4	1850.2
One Year Ago	2235.6	1851.0
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	25,200	91,800

Watford City Weather Data

Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip	AGDD	Soil Temp.
Aug 8	.89	.55	0.00	3314	72
Aug 9	.75	.50	0.00	3346	73
Aug 10	.77	.53	0.00	3381	74
Aug 11	.86	.56	0.00	3420	82
Aug 12	.76	.57	0.05	3454	77
Aug 13	.77	.52	0.12	3488	71
Aug 14	.66	.58	0.00	3528	73

Sidney Weather Data

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Aug 8	.89	.55	0.00
Aug 9	.76	.49	0.00
Aug 10	.84	.52	0.00
Aug 11	.84	.58	0.00
Aug 12	.80	.55	0.00
Aug 13	.81	.52	0.00
Aug 14	.90	.55	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation			10.11

Kris Stepler, 55, Brockton, MT Hazel Kjelgaard, 84, Wolf Point, MT

Funeral services for Kris Stepler, 55, Brockton, MT, and her mother, Hazel Kjelgaard, 84, Wolf Point, MT were at 1 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 11, 2011 at the Culbertson High School. Kris was interred at the Stepler Ranch following the services.

Hazel was interred in the Prairie Elk Cemetery, Wolf Point, MT on Friday, Aug. 12, 2011.

Fulkerson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT, helped the family with the arrangements. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Kris and Hazel died on Sunday, Aug. 7, 2011 in an auto accident at Grass Range, MT.

Florence Rasmussen, 90, Sidney, MT

Funeral services for Florence Rasmussen, 90, Sidney, MT, were at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 15, 2011 at Pella Lutheran Church, Sidney, with Pastor George Karres and Pastor Charlane Lines officiating.

Interment was in the Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, under the direction of the Fulkerson Funeral Home, Sidney.

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

Florence died on Wednesday morning, Aug. 10, 2011, at her residence.

EVENTS

SEND YOUR EVENTS TO:
THE ROUNDUP, PO BOX 1207, SIDNEY, MT 59270 or drop them by our office located at 111 W. Main, Sidney, MT. You can also fax your events to 406-433-4114 or email them to classads@esidney.com.

Richland County

- Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.
- Wed., Aug. 17**
7 p.m. — Gambler's Anonymous, Millers' Corner back room.
7-11 p.m. — D.A.R.E. Back to School Pool Party for kindergarten-8th grade. No charge. Svarre Swimming Pool.
- Thurs., Aug. 18**
3-7 p.m. — Erase your Ewaste: Public Works repair show, 2140 W. Holly St. Sidney, MT.
4:30-6 p.m. — Business After Hours: Sidney Job Service.
5 p.m. — TOPS meeting, Lonsdale United Methodist Church. Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., meeting 5:30-6 p.m.
7 p.m. — Bingo, early bird at 6:45 p.m., Moose Lodge
8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.
- Fri., Aug. 19**
5-8 p.m. — Lone Tree Gun Show, Richland Co. Fairgrounds.
- Sat., Aug. 20**
9 a.m.-6 p.m. — Lone Tree Gun Show, Richland Co. Fairgrounds.
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
- Sun., Aug. 21**
10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Lone Tree Gun Show, Richland Co. Fairgrounds.
7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
- Mon., Aug. 22**
12 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln.
6:45 p.m. — Bingo, St. Matthew's Parish Center multi purpose room.
- Tues., Aug. 23**
9 a.m.-12 noon — Senior Commodities, 123 W. Main, west side ramp entrance.
1-6 p.m. — Richland Co. Blood Drive, St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th St. S.E.
7 p.m. — AA meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church education bldg.
- Wed., Aug. 24**
7 p.m. — Heavenly Harp Concert, Pella Lutheran Church.

McKenzie County

- Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CST Zone.
- Wed., Aug. 17**
8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.
- Thurs., Aug. 18**
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or a ride.
- Fri., Aug. 19**
6-8 p.m. — Hamburgers in the Park, Arnegard Park, served by Arnegard Lion's Club.
See all monthly events on our calendar at www.roundupweb.com.

Dr. Dirt Special



Send Help!

By Jerome Kessler

There was an early morning fog on the day of our planned mountain bike expedition – an omen that I should have paid more attention to. Eight members of the family reunion said they would make the trip, but only 5 followed through on the plan. We wanted to try out the famous Maah Daah Hey Bike Trail System, which is Native-American for “an area that has been or will be around for a long time.” The side trail that we were directed to was the “Bully Pulpit Trail.” This was supposed to be “easier” than the main MDH trail.

I’ve done a fair amount of road biking. I haven’t done much *mountain biking*, however. But the five of us were in the mood for an adventure, and that’s exactly what we got.

We started on the challenging bike trail system. These narrow trails go up

and around the Badland hills, making frequent switchback turns, and then traverse down through one twisted forest ravine after another. The vistas were beautiful and the biking was exhilarating – which gave us the sense that we were on a real adventure.

The trail map said we were about halfway through our planned ride. Or so we thought. The way back was supposed to be all downhill. We had been out for almost three hours, and so we decided (unanimously) to go forward – rather than doubling back on the trail we had come in on. And so we pressed on...

At two o’clock we ran out of water. At four o’clock, we were exhausted, dehydrated, and wondered if we would ever get home.

“How long has it been since we drank water?” my youngest son asked.

“You know the answer,” I

replied. “Don’t think about it. We need to just keep going.”

The trail markers (with their telltale “turtle” engravings) told us we were still on the trail – but we couldn’t tell if we had one mile, five miles, or ten miles to go. Fortunately we had our cell phones with us. The cell phone coverage, however, was spotty. We were able to call the bike rental shop. They wanted to know if we had passed any “milestones” along the way. They told us that we could take the upcoming “gravel road” for a quicker way home.

The oldest member of our crew, my wife’s “third cousin,” was struggling. He had leg cramps, had fallen several times, and was thoroughly exhausted. Then he fell once again, remained lying on the ground, and said he couldn’t go on. His son, my wife’s “fourth cousin,” was also sick. He was dehydrated and was having dry heaves.

The other three (me and my two sons) would have to go on without them. Our cousins would stay put, and we would go find help.

We biked for another 1-2 hours, made several steep descents, but didn’t find anything hopeful. I sent my middle son to explore the trail ahead, hoping that he could find the elusive road. He came back discouraged. He said he had biked “a long way” without finding anything. We had been optimistic until that point, but now our hopes were deflated. We were exhausted and dehydrated. We knew we were in

trouble – and needed help to get out of this Badlands dilemma.

At six o’clock (9 hours into our planned 4 hour outing) we called 911, but didn’t get any answer. We tried again – from different locations – and finally got through. We explained our predicament. They were able to lock onto our GPS location, and within the hour were able to rescue us (by ATV) from our meadows location. Our cousins, however, were still trapped on the top of a distant mountainous butte. They could not be reached by ATV, and their

medical condition would not allow them to take the treacherous trail to where we were at. A helicopter was called in. Our cousins were airlifted to the Dickinson hospital, treated, and then released later that evening.

This experience taught me a few things. It taught me to be careful about embarking on “adventures” that I don’t know much about. Bring lots more water than you think you need. Most importantly, realize that sometimes a person needs help. There are some situations, it seems, that you aren’t gonna get out of unless you ask for help.

Report Grazing Losses Due To Flooding

Grazing losses that resulted from flooding may be covered under the Emergency Livestock Assistance Program, according to Aaron Krauter, USDA Farm Service Agency North Dakota state executive director.

Excessive rainfall throughout the state and major flooding along rivers may have caused livestock producers to lose days that grazing is available for their livestock. ELAP can cover up to 90 days of grazing loss for a producer. ELAP also covers harvested and pur-

chased feed that is destroyed by flooding.

Livestock producers who have lost grazing days or feed due to flooding should file a notice of loss at their local FSA office. The notice of loss is the first step in the ELAP application process and should be filed within 30 days of the loss being apparent but no later than Oct. 31. After the notice of loss is filed, the remaining application process must be completed by Jan. 30.

ELAP compensates livestock producers up to 60%

of the value of the grazing loss or of the feed that has been destroyed. Nationwide, \$50 million is available annually for the program. Payments will be factored if the total number of requests exceeds the available allocation.

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Best Of Show

Above: McKenzie County Bank Ribfest competitors (L to R): Stacey Arndt, Dia Northrop, Janel Lee, Sara Ceynar, Susie Lundin and Vicki Mosen celebrate after being awarded "Best of Show" in the 2011 "Best of the West" Ribfest held in Watford City last Friday.

Left: Timothy Cluchie will need some cleaning up after he cleans up his ribs. The Watford City Chamber of Commerce held their annual "Best of the West" Ribfest last Friday. Go to the photos section of www.roundupweb.com for more photos. (Photos by Kathy Taylor)



Letter to the Editor:

I would like to commend all those residents who have taken advantage of the beautiful Sidney tennis courts. The recreation commission committed funds for new tennis

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Reports from a few Montana locations indicate EHD has surfaced in the resident white-tailed deer populations. Reports of EHD deaths have come from Billings, in the Glendive area along the Yellowstone River and east of Roundup on the Musselshell River. Locally, dead deer have been found along the Tongue River above 12 Mile Dam Fishing Access Site and in the Kinsey area.

Fish, Wildlife and Parks program manager John Ensign said, "I am sure we will continue to receive reports from several locations where white-tails live in southeastern Montana. There is not much we can do as EHD is a viral infection carried by a biting midge that white-tailed deer are especially vulnerable to, there is no human health risk and we will have to wait until after the first killing frost for this situation to mitigate." It can be reasonably predicted that dead deer may start showing up all along the river and creek corridors in southeastern Montana.

EHD is an infectious viral disease of white-tailed deer and outbreaks can occur annually. EHD and the blue-tongue virus are basically indistinguishable. Biting

midges transmit both diseases and the disease is seasonal and usually occurs late summer or early fall. A hard freeze can kill the insects and stop the spread of the disease.

Usually EHD infects the deer and incubates for 7-10 days and when the virus matures it results in death within 24 hours. Normally infected deer gravitate to water. No extensive die-offs have been reported in southeastern Montana to date.

Humans are not at risk by handling infected deer, eating venison from infected deer or being bitten by infected flies. In handling deer, normal precautions should be taken; wear gloves and wash well after handling.

Information is limited concerning the affect of EHD in domestic livestock. EHD virus has been isolated from sick cattle and surveys have shown that cattle often have antibodies to this virus, indicating frequent exposure.

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Fire Danger & 2011 Fall Hunting Season

The 2011 fall hunting season is just a few weeks away and the early archery-hunting season began in mid-August. Landowners and land management agencies are concerned, as more folks will be out in the countryside. The fire danger is moderate to high and hunters should take precautions against starting a prairie fire. During the fall the chance of starting a fire is a serious concern to landowners, land management agencies and recreationists. Using common sense and taking a few simple steps to minimize the danger of a fire start while we use the prairie can save everyone a lot of time, effort and expense. Human caused fires can and should be avoided.

The landscape across Montana can be dry with a heavy fuel load of grass from spring and summer moisture. We all need to do our part in the prevention of wildland fires by using common sense and being prepared.

Following some simple common sense guidelines will reduce the chance of a human caused fire start:

When you park your vehicle make sure no fuel (dry grass) is touching the catalytic converter or exhaust system. Find a bare spot along the roadside to park. Park your vehicle in an acceptable area. Don't block the flow of traffic.

Carry fire suppression equipment in your vehicle. Wa-

ter and a shovel are probably minimum requirements. Having a fire extinguisher is a plus.

When requesting permission to hunt, it might be a good idea to discuss the fire threat with the landowner so he/she knows you are aware of the problem and will act accordingly. You may be required to park your vehicle and walk.

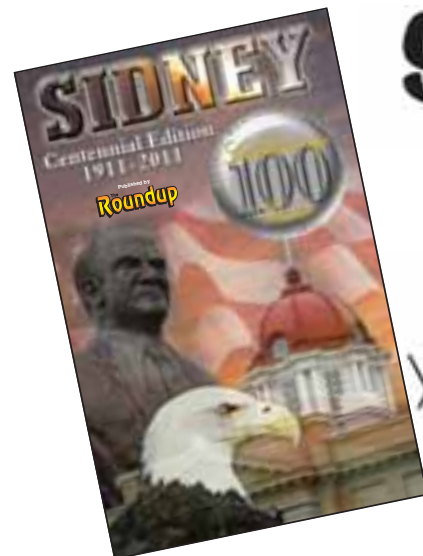
It's important to find out the fire restrictions that apply to the location you intend to hunt or camp. That information is readily available by calling the local land management agencies, county commissioners or the local fire department.

Common sense tells us not to drive off-road when conditions are dry.

Any county that has instituted Stage 1 fire restrictions prohibits any open fire that cannot be turned on and off, such as with propane fueled stove.

Using common sense will help ensure a safe and enjoyable outdoor experience this fall for you and the landowners. Everyone appreciates a safe and fire-free fall hunting experience.


For updates on restrictions in effect in Montana, visit the Federal Fire Restrictions and click on the Northern Rockies map.



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Game and Fish Starts Assessment Of Missouri River Boat Ramps

As the Missouri River slowly recedes back to within its banks over the next few weeks, State Game and Fish Department biologists are anticipating that many boat ramps will require substantial work before they are useable again.

"We know that as the water goes down, people will be anxious to try to get their boats in the water for what remains of summer," Game and Fish Director Terry Steinwand said. "A few ramps may not require a lot of work to get them functional again, and we'll start on those as soon as we can."

Other ramps will likely require permits before needed construction can begin. "We're working with state and federal agencies to expedite the permits on those areas we believe we can make repairs rather quickly and provide boating access," Steinwand added.

If all goes well, Steinwand is hopeful Game and Fish

can get a couple of ramps in safe working order by Labor Day weekend. The two most likely possibilities are Steckel (Wilton) and Kimball Bottoms (Desert), where biologists already have a sense of what repairs may be required to get them back in operation. In addition, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has scheduled the Tail-race ramp to reopen on Aug. 18.

It will likely take another couple of weeks before the water goes down far enough so Game and Fish staff can assess all 12 public ramps rendered unusable on the Missouri River between Garrison Dam and Lake Oahe.

As of Aug. 15, the only ramp providing good river access is the UPA (Stanton) ramp. Steckel is listed as marginal. Ramp status is detailed on the Game and Fish website at gf.nd.gov.

Landowners Looking For Doe Hunters

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department is currently working with 30 landowners in 19 hunting units across the state who would like to host antlerless deer hunters in 2011. The current list of landowners has nearly 350 openings for doe hunters.

Participating landowners are located in hunting units 2C, 2D, 2G2, 2I, 2J2, 2K2, 3A4, 3B3, 3C, 3D1, 3D2, 3E1, 3E2, 3F1, 3F2, 4B, 4D, 4E and 4F.

The program is not intended for buck hunters, but designed to direct hunters with antlerless licenses to specific areas to reduce deer populations.

Interested hunters can get their name on a list of possible participants by accessing the Game and Fish Department's website at gf.nd.gov. Hunters who do not have Internet access can call the department's main office in Bismarck at 701-328-6300.

Hunters will provide their address, hunting unit(s) where they hold valid antlerless licenses, and if using rifle, muzzleloader or bow. From this list the department will select the number of hunters landowners have agreed to host. These hunters will be sent the landowner's name, phone number and any information relating to the landowner's specific situation.

Not everyone who signs up will end up with a new place to hunt, because not everyone's schedule will match up with a landowner's, and more people will likely put their name on the list than there are openings.

North Dakota's 2011 regular deer gun season runs from Nov. 4-20. In addition, the archery season extends from Sept. 2-Jan. 8, 2012; the youth season is from Sept. 16-25; and muzzleloader runs from Nov. 25-Dec. 11.

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Accomplished Artist Has Local Roots

By Jaimee Green

As the Lewis and Clark Expedition returned up the Columbia from the Pacific, John Colter's tomahawk was stolen by a band of Native Americans. Afraid they were too much for one man to handle, he was forbidden to go after his stolen weapon. Colter could not stand the thought of his 'hawk' in foreign hands. Just before dark, he slipped back into camp, bruised and bloody with the battle hawk in his belt. He slowed near Captain Meriwether Lewis writing with his quill. "Though shalt not steal" said the mountain man with a grin. Today, the journal of Lewis reads that the Native Americans picked on the wrong man.

While you may have read this story as a kid, for one man, this is the family history his grandparents used to narrate to him back on the old homestead.

For one accomplished, self taught artist, the Missouri Breaks of Eastern Montana are more than home. They are the backdrop of a successful life built by this world renowned artist. Powell Swanser attributes this rugged terrain and his family's famous history as the inspiration for his art.

He grew up roughly 50 miles northwest of Jordan. "They practically had to pump in sunlight we lived so far out," he said.

Professionally, Swanser is a sculptor and blade smith, replicating knives that are as rich in detail and vivid allure as the family heritage they represent. His

tireless passion for recreating that history has allowed him to create a legacy of his own forged with wood, steel, resin and acrylics.

His artistic roots run deep in Sidney because it was where he first got started. "There were times when I made so much noise at night pounding away on something I was creating that I thought the neighbors were going to string me up. When they finally did come to see what all the noise was about I actually sold some pieces of my work," he recalled.

He graduated from Froid High School and after a number of years working at different jobs all over the country, decided to move to Sidney after some coaxing from a friend. While it took him years to give in to the bite of the artist bug, once bitten, he focused on telling the story of Colter as well as replicating indigenous fish and other wild animals.

Colter was an explorer and mountain man known for carrying a grizzly chisel on his belt and a Wolfgang knife on his boot. These two knives are the inspiration for Swanser's "Blades of Courage" handmade knives set. Sold together they make up his "Hell and High Water" limited edition. To date, there are 25 authentic sets priced at \$5,000.

Born in 1773, Colter traveled with Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark on the Corps of Discovery. After he was discharged, he joined the Missouri Fur Company on an expedition into the Rocky Mountains. He is believed to be the first 'white man' to see Jackson's Hole and

Yellowstone Lake. After many battles with the Blackfoot Indians, he vowed to leave the west. He used his fur trading money to buy some land in Missouri and build a cabin. He is believed to have married a woman named Sally and had one son.

Swanser also creates handmade tomahawks in a limited edition he calls "Battle hawk of the Badlands".

On a larger scale, Swanser sculpted a rainbow trout for President George W. Bush entitled "Sometimes God Paints the Sky with Rainbows". In honor of each state in the union, a limited edition of 50 signed and numbered sculptures, each one a mirror image of the original, is offered on a first come, first serve basis at a price of \$8,000.

A typical piece can take up to 300 hours.

His art is listed in the state capital among the "Ten Most Important Works" of Montana's living artists.

"As a little kid I was famous for trying to sell art to my relatives," Swanser recalled. His grandmothers recognized his talent early on and always pushed him to do his best. "You know how it is when you're a kid and you draw something and just rush through to get done. My grandmothers always had me go back and fix it and take more care," he said.

Today, he describes himself as a perfectionist paying extreme attention to detail.

Swanser said his game fish collection has never lost a competition. He boasts once winning a seven-state competition in taxidermy against real fish in which

he still took first place. "People are always asking me if the fish are real," he said.

Over the years he has created pieces of art for famous people including Michael Jackson, Carlos Santana, Harrison Ford, Garth Brooks and Sarah Palin.

Currently, he is working on writing two books and two movie screens depicting the life and times of John Colter.

Swanser has been married to his wife Kazun for 24 years. Together they live in the Rocky Mountains near Missoula.

For more information log onto the "Blades of Courage" website at www.powellswanser.com or the game fish website at www.powellswanserincublesculptures.com

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