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## New Communications Tower Rising in Sidney

The new tower is located behind the Nutter Building on West Main St. in Sidney.



Disaster & Emergency Services coordinator Butch Renders explained the new tower going up in Sidney. In an effort to improve communications within the City of Sidney and the county, Richland County is erecting a self-supporting communications tower behind the Nutter Building on West Main Street. The original purpose was to improve handheld radio communication for law enforcement in the city. When an officer enters a building, communication with dispatch is compromised. Not only can the officers not call out, but safety checks by dispatch

are not always heard, resulting in the dispatch of additional officers to check on the welfare of the first. With the new tower, officers and dispatch will be able to communicate much better.

The other major beneficiary is the city public works department. They will now be able to communicate with workers in town, plus the new tower should enable them to talk to garbage truck drivers as far as the landfill.

Disaster & Emergency Services will have the ability to talk to all their entities, including fire and EMS, throughout Richland County

in the event of an emergency.

Ham Radio capability is also on the agenda. The system has a backup generator to ensure continued function during a power failure.

The communications tower is just a part of the continuing effort to link the county facilities, with the system eventually reaching all of Richland County.

Renders will resign his position as DES coordinator on January 22, 2013 after 21 years. Deb Gilbert, who started September 25, has been hired as his replacement.

## Harvest Moon Theme for Wine & Food Festival

By Melissa Boyer

We hope to see you under the Harvest Moon at the Foundation for Community Care's 2012 Wine & Food Festival on Saturday, November 3rd, at the Richland County Event Center in Sidney. Tickets go on sale on October 8th and can be purchased at the Foundation for Community Care and Sidney Health Center. Tickets can also be purchased over the phone by calling 406-488-CARE.

Throughout the evening, attendees have the opportunity to sample an array of different wines and delicious appetizers from local caterers and restaurants. You will also have a chance to browse and bid on artwork donated by talented local artists.

A limit of 500 tickets will be sold this year, so make

sure to buy your tickets early. Tickets are \$50 each and include a commemorative wine glass featuring the Lambert Grain Elevator. Local artist Bill Clark has been the designer behind the wine glass art for the last 19 years.

All proceeds raised during the event directly benefit the Foundation's Endowment Fund, helping ensure the continuance and quality of local healthcare services. Get dressed up for a night

under the moon with great food, wine & art.

For more information about the 2012 Wine & Food Festival or the Foundation for Community Care, please call 406-488-2273 or stop by the Foundation office located at 221 2nd St. NW in Sidney. Tickets are non-refundable. You must be at least 21 to attend the event. All attendees are required to provide identification that confirms their age.

## Girard Homemakers Candidates Forum October 18

The Girard Homemakers are hosting a Candidates Forum Thursday, October 18 at 7 p.m. at Girard Hall 17 miles west of Fairview on Highway 201. Bring your questions and concerns. All area candidates have been invited.

## Luke Oyloe Memorial Coyote Hunt Set For October 27<sup>th</sup> in Williston, ND

Submitted by Javayne Oyloe

Despite being a teenager from a small town in North Dakota, Luke Oyloe's name and good deeds live on in perpetuity thanks in part to the efforts of CoyoteHunter.net and its director Jamie P. Olson.

Luke Allen Oyloe was born January 10, 1993 and passed away just 16 short years later on April 6, 2009. Later that year, the Luke Oyloe Memorial Coyote Hunt was established to provide a scholarship in Oyloe's name at the school he attended, Trinity Christian School in Williston.

"Luke was a terrific kid who loved all sports including coyote hunting," said Olson. "Luke's tragic passing broke the hearts of everyone in the coyote hunting community and establishing this scholarship in his name seemed like a fitting way for us to honor his memory."

The Luke Oyloe Memorial Coyote Hunt is a one-day contest with a registration fee of \$100 per team. A rules meeting and Calcutta Auction will take place at 7:00 p.m. October 26 at the Edgar M. Boyd American Legion Post located at 115 1st Avenue East in Williston. The afternoon check-in will be at 7:00 p.m. October 27 at the same location.

1st 30%, 2nd 25%, 3rd 20%, 4th 15%, & 5th 10% place finishes will be awarded to the teams with the highest one-day total. Additional prizes, likely to include guns and gas cards like last year, will also be up for grabs. Cash will be awarded for the largest and smallest coyotes.

After the tournament concludes, a scholarship (dollar amount varies from year-to-year based on participation in the tournament) will be awarded. Entrants must be in their senior year at Trinity Christian School in Williston, ND and submit a 1000-word essay on coyote hunting; a five-member panel of judges will select a winner from all entries received.

To raise money for the scholarship, the Calcutta Auction will be held on Friday, October 26 to auction the teams off to the highest bidder. Participation in the auction is open to all interested parties regardless of whether or not they register to participate in the hunt.

About Coyote Hunter

Since its inaugural year in 2001, the Coyote Hunter Tournament Series has grown in every way imaginable. From a four-fold increase in number of participants to an upsurge in prize money of well over 1200% the series has attained its

place as the world's preeminent coyote hunting tournament series. Today, predator hunters from nearly a dozen states regularly participate in the Coyote Hunter Tournament Series. Coyote Hunter runs more tournaments and pays out more in prize money each year than any other organization in the US. In addition, no other organization has paid out as much in prize money for tournaments over the past 10 years as Coyote Hunter.

For additional information about CoyoteHunter.net, the upcoming The Luke Oyloe Memorial Coyote Hunt or any of the events in the 2012/2013 Coyote Classic Tournament Series, contact Jamie P. Olson at 307-359-1848 or email him at info@coyotehunter.net

## Kiwanis Fruit Is Here!

Anyone who has ordered Kiwanis apples or pears is asked to pick up their fruit at the Johnson Hardware Warehouse, 3rd Ave. NE, just north of Action Auto, this Saturday, October 13 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or Sunday, October 14 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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**Alcohol Compliance Checks Impact Underage Drinking**

Submitted by Ronda Welnel Prevention Services  
 Director District II Alcohol & Drug Program

The Richland County Sheriff's Office, Sidney City Police Department, and the Fairview Police Department would like to thank all establishments that passed the recent alcohol compliance checks. The goal of the checks is to prevent youth access to alcohol and ensure all retailers are following alcohol sales and services laws to prevent illegal sales. Establishments who passed included: Club Royale Casino, Reese & Ray's IGA, Lucky Lil's, Miller's Corner, Montana Lil's, South 40 and the Winner's Pub.

During compliance checks, undercover agents under the age 21 are sent into local establishments in an attempt to purchase alcohol. When asked, the agents do produce their IDs and are prohibited from misleading or lying to the clerk or server. All transactions are monitored by law enforcement.

Compliance checks have been conducted in Richland County for more than 10 years in conjunction with Responsible Alcohol Sales and Service Training (RASS). The training and compliance checks have resulted in fewer illegal sales to persons under the age of 21.

Compliance checks are conducted randomly with not all area businesses being checked each time. Recent results revealed a 54 % compliance rate for Richland County retailers or 7 of 13 establishments visited passed the checks. Enforcement action was taken in the 6 cases of non-compliance, regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages to persons under the age of 21 years in violation of Montana Code 16-6-305 (1) (a).

Sheriff Brad Baisch stated "that this is the lowest the compliance rates have been in the past five years and we encourage alcohol retailers and their employees to make sure IDs are being checked with every age restricted transaction and not to assume because they hand you an ID that they are of legal age, you must do the math". Police Chief Frank DiFonzo also added "that once again we want to thank the area retailers who passed the checks but also want to remind all retailers the crucial role they play in preventing underage drinking and youth access to alcohol".

For training on responsible alcohol sales and service please contact District II Alcohol & Drug Program at 433-4097.

**To the Editor:**

The E-rase your E-waste committee would like to thank everyone who participated in our 2012 "E-rase your E-waste" e-cycling events. We've had another great year, with a grand total of 57,939 pounds of e-waste collected for recycling! That's nearly 30 TONS of e-waste that DIDN'T go into our local landfill again this year!

Our thanks to everyone who made it possible: our participants, our amazing volunteers, our local media, both print and broadcast, our sponsors and our e-cycler, UNICOR, which enables us to provide our e-cycling for free. Thanks everyone for your unwavering support of this unique community effort!

The organizing committee also wants to extend our heartfelt appreciation to Richland County Solid Waste, Sidney Health Center, Sidney Sugars, Richland Opportunities, Inc., and the Montana Department of Environmental Quality for providing the space, packaging materials and promotional support for this year's event.

And last, but definitely not least, we want to extend a big, BIG thank you to our many volunteers who helped pack all those pallets, including our seniors with the RSVP program who have been stalwart participants over the years; our students with the Sidney Senior High School Key Club, and our newest helpers this year, the local Juvenile Probation Office and their community service students. They all worked extremely hard on this community effort. Our sincere thanks to you all! There's no way we could have done it without you!

Again, thanks to everyone for making the 2012 "E-rase your E-waste" effort another HUGE success! As always, we look forward to working with you again next year!

The 2011 E-rase your E-waste Committee:

- Jackie Couture and Cindy Eleson, co-chairs
- Butch Renders
- Rita Jacobson
- Brian Fay
- Zack Yockim
- Jill Miller
- Beth Redlin
- Russ Huotari
- Kelly Logan
- Julie Brodhead

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# Governors' Conference on North Dakota History Explores Agricultural Innovations

Bruce Gjovig, director of the Center for Innovation at the University of North Dakota, will be the keynote speaker for the 24th Annual Governor's Conference on North Dakota History coming up on October 26-27 at the Bismarck Civic Center. Gjovig's address will be delivered Friday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The theme of this year's conference is "Partners on the Prairie: Inventing Solutions for Agriculture."

The conference is sponsored by the state's history agency, the State Historical Society of North Dakota (SHSND).

Governor Jack Dalrymple has been invited to open the conference on Friday at 9 a.m. Additional featured speakers on Friday include Dr. Dave Hopkins, soil scientist with USDA-ARS in Mandan, who will speak about the formation of ND soils; Dr. Barbara Handy-Marchello, associate professor emeritus of History at UND, speaking about economics of 19th century farm women; Bill Patrie, executive director, Common Enterprise Development Corporation discussing the births of cooperatives; Carl Dahlen, NDSU Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, discussing the development of the beef and dairy industry; Don Tanaka, retired soil scientist at NDSU Ag Research, speaking on sod busting and breaking and

building farms by destroying soil; Tim Faller, assistant director with NDSU Ag Research; Dr. Dave Franzen; Dr. Rich Zollinger; Mark Peterson; and more.

"The whole point of the conference is to provide North Dakotans with the historical context of how agriculture has developed due to innovative solutions to the unique challenges we face in our state," said Erik Holland, conference coordinator and curator of education for the SHSND. "Agriculture is vital to the people and economy of our state."

On Friday, the North Dakota Heritage Foundation annual meeting will take place at 12:45 p.m. Following the Friday night banquet, SHSND Director Merl Paaverud will present the agency's annual awards for outstanding achievements in the field of history. SHSND Architectural Historian Lorna Meidinger will announce newly listed North Dakota properties in the National Register of Historic Places.

Saturday events include a panel of USDA experts discussing farming and the government, a session on the driverless tractor of the future, development of modern farm equipment, and ND Agriculture Commissioner Doug Goehring discussing the future of agriculture in North Dakota.

For information on the Governor's Conference on North Dakota History, email SHSND Administrative Assistant Kiri Stone at [kstone@nd.gov](mailto:kstone@nd.gov) or call at 701.328.2799. Registration is required, and fees include lunch. Register online at [history.nd.gov/conference](http://history.nd.gov/conference).

## McKenzie County Community Foundation Seeks Grant Applications

The McKenzie County Community Foundation is now accepting applications for its 2012 grant cycle. The Foundation provides grants to nonprofit organizations and government entities within McKenzie County for projects and programs that benefit the community.

Grant applications must be submitted on an official form no later than October 31, 2012. The application form and guidelines are available online at [www.NDCF.net/McKenzieCounty](http://www.NDCF.net/McKenzieCounty). Applications will be reviewed by the Advisory Committee, comprised of community volunteers, who will make recommendations for final grant awards.

### About the McKenzie County Community Foundation

Established in 2010 by a group of concerned residents, the McKenzie County Community Foundation provides a method of receiving donations to benefit nonprofit projects and programs in the county. The Foundation is affiliated with the North Dakota Community Foundation, which is a nonprofit tax-exempt corporation under IRS code 501(c)(3) and North Dakota Law.

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# What's Happening @ Your Library? Fun Changes for Fall!

Submitted by Becky Hayes

The seasons are changing, and so are things at your library, but we promise it's for the better. In October, we have several first ever events that we hope will keep you happy, healthy and entertained all the way through Halloween! Keep reading if you want to know how to stay healthy this fall, sign up your (K-5) child to read to a very special canine friend, enter our pumpkin decorating contest or trick us out of some candy!

First, you can join us on October 13<sup>th</sup> at 11am for a special presentation by Dr. Melody Keller of Radiant Natural Health. She'll do a hands-on presentation about cold and flu prevention and simple treatments for stuffy noses, fevers and more with some great tips to get better and stay healthy.

Do you have a child in grades K - 5? If they're learning to read, they might benefit from time with Shea and Natalie, registered dog therapy team with Pet Partners. Natalie will help your child read a story to Shea (who is an awesome listener), and help kids build reading skills and confidence. The dog is an always positive, non-judgmental reading buddy who can bring out the best in even shy, struggling readers. You can meet Shea and Natalie to ask questions on October 16<sup>th</sup> from 5:30 to 6:30pm or call us at 433-1917 for more details and to schedule your reading times.

But maybe you're the artistic type, and if that's the case, we'd like you to come visit us and grab an entry form for our first ever Pumpkin Decorating Contest. We'll display the pumpkins through Halloween, and everyone who enters has a chance to win a great Halloween cookbook!

Finally, all the little ghouls, goblins, super heroes and fairy-princess-astronaut-veterinarians, are invited to stop by the Library during the Chamber's Trail of Treats on October 31<sup>st</sup>. We'll have candy, pumpkins to view, and some great Halloween books and movies ready to check out.

We hope you'll stop by and check out one (or all) of the great things we have going on this month. And watch this

space for information about next month's happenings. Here's a teaser: On November 9<sup>th</sup>, we'll have a presentation by former NASA consultant Dr. Kevin Manning called "Astronomy for Everyone: The Size and Scale of the Universe." For more information visit us online at <http://www.richland.org/spl>, like us on Facebook at: <http://www.facebook.com/sidneyrichlandlibrary>, or call us at 433-1917. The Sidney-Richland County Library is open 6 days a week, from 9-5 Mon., Fri., and Sat., and 11 to 7 Tues., Weds., and Thurs.

## Farm Credit Services Offers College Scholarships

The independent Farm Credit Services associations headquartered in Fargo, Mandan and Minot, with branch offices in various locations throughout ND and MN, will award 32 scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each to high school seniors who plan to enroll in college next fall. Recipients must be from an actively farming and/or ranching family, or be planning to pursue a career in farming or some other aspect of agriculture.

Eligible applicants include those who reside in any North Dakota county or in the Minnesota counties of Becker, Beltrami, Big Stone, Clay, Clearwater, Douglas, Grant, Hubbard, Kittson, Koochiching, Lake of the Woods, Mahanomen, Marshall, Norman, Otter Tail, Pennington, Polk, Pope, Red Lake, Roseau, Stevens, Todd, Traverse, Wadena or Wilkin.

Selection is based on academic record, personal attributes, vocational promise, leadership and financial need.

Students may obtain scholarship application forms from their high school counselor, from any Farm Credit Services office in North Dakota, on the following websites [www.agcountry.com](http://www.agcountry.com), [www.farmcreditnd.com](http://www.farmcreditnd.com) or [www.farmcreditmandan.com](http://www.farmcreditmandan.com) or by writing to Teresa Kjellberg, Marketing Director, Farm Credit Services of ND, PO Box 70, Minot, ND 58702.

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## Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

- Wed., Oct., 10**  
**12 p.m.** — Richland County Injury Prevention Team/ DUI Task Force quarterly meeting, Community Services Building, room 201. For more information contact Mary Friesz at 406-433-2207.  
**7 p.m.** — Beginning square dance lessons. Every Wed. at Sidney HS Band Room

- Thurs., Oct., 11**  
**5 p.m.** — TOPS, Crestwood NW entrance, Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., Meeting 5:30-6 p.m.

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

- Sat., Oct., 13**  
**9-7 p.m.** — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

- Sun., Oct., 14**  
**12-1 p.m.** — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

- Mon., Oct 15**  
**Noon** — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

- Tues, Oct 9**  
**7-8 p.m.** — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

## McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

- Wed., Oct., 10**  
**8 p.m.** — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.

- Thurs., Oct. 11**  
**8 p.m.** — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

- Fri., Oct. 12**  
**11 a.m.- 6 p.m.** — Healthy Kids, Healthy Schools Vaccinations, Watford City Fair Grounds.  
**2-5 p.m.** — ANOVA Family Health Center Open House.

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

# STATISTICS

## Lake Water Level Reports

	Fort Peck	Sakakawea
Current Elevation	2234.0	1832.6
Last Week's Elev.	2234.0	1832.8
One Year Ago	2236.1	1842.8
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	10,000	19,500

## Watford City Weather Data

Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct 1	84	38	0.02
Oct 2	71	39	0.00
Oct 3	73	39	0.43
Oct 4	69	28	1.01
Oct 5	44	25	0.00
Oct 6	43	22	0.00
Oct 7	44	22	0.00

## Sidney Weather Data

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct 1	N/A	N/A	N/A
Oct 2	N/A	N/A	N/A
Oct 3	N/A	N/A	N/A
Oct 4	N/A	N/A	N/A
Oct 5	N/A	N/A	N/A
Oct 6	N/A	N/A	N/A
Oct 7	N/A	N/A	N/A
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**POWER DAYS**

# Trashy Tuesdays: Mark Your Calendars for October 16

Submitted by  
**Cindy L. Eleson**

Trashy Tuesday will occur on October 16<sup>th</sup> from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Richland Opportunities, Inc. ROI is located off Highway 16 North at 1100 Silurian Lane, Sidney, MT. Balloons will mark the turn along with signage for the event. Trashy Tuesday is a recycling event free to the public and allows the recycling of corrugated cardboard, newspaper and

magazines, office and junk mail paper, #1 plastic bottles and #2-#6 plastic bottles.

Trashy Tuesday is sponsored by the Recycling Advisory Committee. This committee is composed of volunteers whose mission is to assist the public in having recycling options. Trashy Tuesday is held every third month on the third Tuesday with committee members volunteering their time and energy to sponsor this event.

Committee members consist of Russ Huotari, Jeff Hinz, George Biebl, Kent Simonis, Leah Norby, Gary and Emily Schaff, Greg and Linette Miller, Leslie Whiteman, Cindy Eleson and Randy Olson. Trashy Tuesdays were the "brainchild" of the 2010 Vista program and have been held consistently since January of 2011. Recruitment of more volunteers is a priority for the committee and the committee would encour-

age anyone who is interested in recycling to contact Cindy Eleson at (406) 488-3341, Ext. #4, about volunteering their time and talents for the recycling program.

Trashy Tuesdays' events are a self sort process where the public sorts their recyclables into labeled boxes. The Recycling Advisory Committee strongly urges that presorting of recyclables occur prior to attending the event. All plastic bottles/jars with numbers 1 through 7 and which have a threaded neck are accepted. Every plastic bottle has a "chasing arrow" sign on its base, and inside the chasing arrow sign is a number. In order to hasten the process, #1 bottles need to be sorted into one group. Examples of #1 bottles are water, pop, and

vegetable oil, and are generally clear plastic. Plastics bottles #2-#7 should be sorted into a second group and include milk jugs, and laundry detergent, pill, and hair product bottles. As long as the container has a threaded neck which is smaller than the base, it can be taken to the drive. The drive will not accept yogurt containers, plastic convenience store glasses, Styrofoam, or any other plastic without a neck or is not threaded. The committee asks that all jugs and bottles be washed out and the lids removed for sanitation purposes. Office paper products include junk mail. However, manila envelopes, cardstock, and bright neon paper cannot be recycled. Newspaper and magazines must be

sorted from the office paper. Catalogs and telephone directories not accepted. Community members will sort their own office paper and newspapers/magazines into labeled bins at this event.

The participants are encouraged to review what is accepted and presort before coming. Start collecting today for Trashy Tuesday on October 16<sup>th</sup> and continue collecting for the next event in January! If you are interested in joining the Recycling Advisory Committee, would like to volunteer at the drives or would like more information about the recycling drives, please contact Cindy at 406-488-3341, extension 4 or [roi@midrivers.com](mailto:roi@midrivers.com). Bring your recyclables to October 16<sup>th</sup> Trashy Tuesday and "toss it our way."

## Artifact Conservation Volunteer Workshop at Fort Union

Submitted by **Andy Banta**  
Superintendent, Fort Union Trading Post NHS

Fort Union is offering a second professional workshop on the conservation of archeological metals. Artifact conservation is the fine art of helping damaged antiques last for centuries and perhaps regain a more youthful appearance!

Are you a hands-on antiques enthusiast? Fort Union Trading Post is looking for trustworthy volunteers with steady hands and an interest in preserving history. The museum collection at Fort Union contains many

archeological artifacts in need of basic care and cleaning.

The workshop is free of charge. The instructor is Nicole Grabow, Objects Conservator at the Midwest Arts Conservation Center in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota. Ms. Grabow has treated ancient Roman vessels, Pre-Columbian gold, Plains Indian beadwork and many other precious museum artifacts.

Participants will work on metal artifacts such as gun and trap parts, tools and hardware excavated from the original Fort Union Trad-

ing Post. You will learn skills you can apply to your own personal collection of metal memories.

The workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, October 15 from 1:00pm through 5:30pm and Wednesday through Friday, October 16-19, 2012, 9:00am through 5:30pm.

Sessions will cover the principles of conservation, assessment of artifact condition, safe cleaning methods, making repairs, and preservation coatings.

The workshop is limited to 8 participants. To sign up, contact Audrey Barnhart, Fort Union Curator, 701-572-1029 ex. 212.

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# State Confirms Influenza Cases, Recommends Vaccine

Submitted by Julie Brodhead RN

The Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) has confirmed Montana's first influenza cases of this season.

As of October 2, 2012 a total of four cases have been confirmed in Park and Yellowstone counties. The individuals are two teens and two adults.

This is earlier than in 2011 and 2010 when the first cases were not confirmed until late November.

State and local public health authorities indicate vaccine is widely available and strongly recommend taking advantage of the vaccine.

Influenza vaccination is recommended for everyone older than six months to fend off viruses that can lead to serious health problems. Annual vaccination is the safest and most effective method to prevent influenza infections. The composition of the flu vaccine is reviewed each year and updated to protect against the three flu viruses that research indicates will be the most common during the upcoming season. Two of the three components of this year's vaccine were changed to keep up with the virus.

Individuals seeking vaccine have many options, including a high dose flu shot approved for people 65 and older, a "short needle" intradermal flu shot approved for people 18 through 64 years of age, and the regular and nasal-spray

vaccines. State officials recommend Montanans consult with their healthcare provider regarding the best option.

"People who received influenza vaccine last year should get vaccinated again this year, particularly as the circulating viruses have changed," said DPHHS Director Anna Whiting Sorrell. "And we urge you to get immunized now. With the options available, getting vaccinated is easier than ever. We'd like to make sure everyone can stay healthy this winter."

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Protection provided by vaccination lasts throughout the entire flu season, even when vaccine is given in early fall. A new dose is needed every year to keep up active defense against viruses.

"We have particular concern for people with chronic medical conditions and children and urge them to get vaccinated now," said Lisa Underwood, DPHHS Immunization Program manager.

"Those with health issues, young children and senior citizens, are the most at risk for complications, or even death, from the flu. Even with last year's mild season, we had many people hospitalized and three deaths directly attributable to the flu."

People wanting to get immunized, or have their children vaccinated, should consult their health care provider. Vaccin-

nations are available at doctor offices, county or tribal health departments, and many pharmacies.

More information can be found at the DPHHS web site: [www.dphhs.mt.gov](http://www.dphhs.mt.gov).

## Montana Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) State Convention Held Sept. 25

Submitted by Gladys Walling, Treasurer Montana WIFE

Montana Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) met in Great Falls on September 25 from areas around the state for their annual State Convention. Reports were given on their projects of calendars, with children's ideas of farming, and free maps of Montana to be distributed around the state to travelers, hunters, and others who stop and ask directions, along with a grant to help pay expenses.

WIFE is a non-partisan organization of farm and ranch women who work on issues affecting agriculture and their production of safe food. Issues discussed were free-roaming Bison; the closure due to tough regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency of the coal-fired power plant at Billings producing electricity; the huge, devastating fires around Montana this year and the carbon they released into the air; the Border Patrol trying to protect our United States' borders, especially the southern border through Wilderness Areas, not only from illegal aliens but now from strong drug cartels, and how our food production is being totally misrepresented by extreme environmentalists who have media attention to make us seem as though we do not care for our animals and land; among other issues.

Several resolutions were passed and will be taken to the National WIFE Convention in November.

Elections of officers for 2013 were held and those elected were: President, Linda Newman; Vice-president, Mary Ann Murray; Secretary, Cathy Schaeffer; Treasurer, Gladys Walling; Sergeant-at-arms, Nancy Skinner; and Area Directors, Pat Torgerson, Phyllis Hoskin, and Barbara Broberg.

Presentations were made to out-going President Doreen Gillespie and retiring Treasurer Constance Cain. Constance Cain was also presented with the Golden Pitchfork Award for her outstanding service during the past year.

We were privileged to have Mary Schuler and Alice Parker, former National WIFE Presidents, attend our meeting.

Most of the members present planned to attend the Women Stepping Forward for Agriculture Symposium held in Great Falls the next two days with wonderful speakers addressing interests of agriculture.

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# A Little Bit Country Local HRS Wheat Seed Will Be Limited

**By Warren Froelich  
NDSU Extension Agent  
Williams County**

Longtime durum growers contemplating adding hard red spring wheat to their crop rotation could be surprised and a little overwhelmed by the long list of varieties to select from. In fact, yield trials of North Dakota State University have included close to 50 varieties. Besides those developed at NDSU and the state universities of Montana, South Dakota, and Minnesota many of the varieties hail from private industry.

Many of the varieties have a fit for the drier climate of western North Dakota but the final varietal choice may just come to seed availability and location. The North Dakota State Seed Department is the government entity in charge of making sure growers can purchase quality crop seed with confidence.

The first step of seed certification is for the department to inspect the field while the crop is growing. This initial inspection provides us the first glimpse of who might have conditioned seed which has passed the final certification phase sometime during the winter months. Although the seed department has not released its printed version of fields passing the summer inspections, the list of fields and growers by crops and varieties can be found at [www.nd.gov/seed/field\\_directory](http://www.nd.gov/seed/field_directory).

The seed department reports 102,975 HRS wheat acres passed its summer inspections but only a few acres were located in Divide, Williams, and McKenzie counties. Many of the inspected HRS wheat acres were those of the Williston

Research Extension Center. However, I did notice other names of seed growers from this three county area including Carlyle Norly, Grenora; Wisness Seed Farm, Arnegard; Troy Kupper and Don Pederson, both of Ray; Robert and Larry Kostek, Crosby; and Nevin Dahl, Watford City.

The Williston Research Extension Center has primarily seed of the foundation grade while seed of above listed individual growers will be eligible for either the registered or certified grades.

### Winter Raspberry Management Tip

One of the interesting aspects about my job is the diversity of questions received from the public. As a result, I have learned way more than I ever dreamed of. Take for example the management of raspberry plants. I have never planted or watered a raspberry plant in my life but this fall I have received a couple questions about their care in preparation for the cold winter months known to this area.

When it comes to answering some of the first time questions I turned to our specialists and researchers at

NDSU. In the case of raspberries, Ron Smith, longtime Extension Horticulturalist on the NDSU campus, is on speed dial.

To prepare raspberry plants for the winter Ron suggests bending the canes over and throwing a shovel of soil on the cane to hold it down on the ground. The bent over canes should then trap snow, which gives good protection from the cold temperatures. He says this usually results in less winter killing and better fruiting the following summer.

He also gave me a tip on growing season management. That is to remove all canes after they have finished fruiting. Canes of raspberries live only two years. The first year each cane grows as a shoot starting from the root. The second year canes bear fruit and then die. Even though the second year cane is dying, it still competes for moisture and nutrients and possibly harbors insects and diseases.

I hope these tips are useful to those of you who are new to preparation of raspberries. Give me a call if you have a surplus of berries next summer.

# MSU to Hold Agriculture Conference Oct. 26

MSU Extension and the Department of Agricultural Economics will offer a conference entitled "Agriculture 2012: A Changing Landscape" from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 in Bozeman.

The conference will provide agricultural business leaders, bankers, producers, and others in agriculture with information from experts on agricultural policy, livestock and grain markets, and the Montana economy, addressing current issues facing Montana agricultural producers.

The speakers include: George Haynes on the status of Montana and U.S. agriculture; Gary Brester and Eric Belasco with an update on the role of cattle cycles and drought on the U.S. beef industry; Vince Smith with insights on the implications of the Canadian Wheat Board reform; Anton Bekkerman on changes in the elevator industry in Montana; Tim Fitzgerald on landowners and oil leasing; Myles Watts on banking reform and small ag lenders; and Steve Anderson on the 2012 Census of Agriculture.

The conference will conclude with lunch and a keynote speech from John Anderson on agricultural policy in a volatile environment. Anderson is the deputy chief economist for the American Farm Bureau.

The cost of the conference is \$20 and includes a free parking pass. Early registration goes through October 13.

For more information and to register, visit [www.ampc.montana.edu/fallconference.html](http://www.ampc.montana.edu/fallconference.html) or contact Keri Hayes at (406) 994-3511 or [khayes@montana.edu](mailto:khayes@montana.edu). This event is part of MSU's Celebrate Agriculture. A full schedule of events for the weekend is available at: <http://ag.montana.edu/excellence/agappreciation.htm>.

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# Why Now Is A Great Time To Buy Life Insurance

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"That's a great way to help stabilize your finances, but it's also important that you have a financial safety net in place in case something was to happen to you," says Harvey Senn, FIC LUTCF with Thrivent Financial for Lutherans in Sidney, MT. "Life insurance is one of the few guarantees your family could rely on to maintain their quality of life you were no longer there to provide for them."

There are 95 million adult Americans without life insurance, according to LIMRA, an insurance industry research group. "The fact is, the vast majority of Americans need life insurance and, sadly, most people either have none or not enough," says Senn. "If someone depends on you financially, you need life insurance. It's that simple."

September is Life Insurance Awareness Month, making it to the perfect time to take stock of your life insurance needs. Senn offers three additional reasons why now is a great time to look into getting life insurance.

You'll never be younger than you are now. While that may sound obvious, youth is on your side when it comes

to life insurance. It makes good financial sense to get coverage when you're young and healthy, as premiums are based on your age and health. With some contracts, your premiums will be locked in at that rate over the life of the contract, and can't be raised due to a change in your health status.

It's affordable, with rates near historic lows. People overestimate the cost of life insurance by nearly three times, according to a recent study conducted by LIMRA and the LIFE Foundation, a nonprofit insurance education organization. In fact, life insurance rates remain near historic lows; the cost of basic life insurance has fallen by nearly 50 percent over the past decade.

Life happens. One day life is going along smoothly, the next; you're thrown a curve ball. No one knows what the future holds. None of us expect to die prematurely, but the truth is roughly 600,000 people die each year in the prime of their lives. That's why today is always a great day to take care of your life insurance needs.

"Life Insurance Awareness Month is the ideal time for life insurance review," says Senn. "I urge everyone to take a few minutes out of their busy schedules this month to make sure they have adequate life insurance protection."

According to Senn consumers can get a general sense of their life insurance

needs by going to [www.lifehappens.org/lifecalculator](http://www.lifehappens.org/lifecalculator) and using the online calculator offered by the LIFE Foundation. The next step, suggests Senn should be to contact a local insurance professional, who can conduct a more comprehensive needs analysis and help you find the right products to fit your specific needs and budget.

## About Life Insurance Awareness Month

Held each September, Life Insurance Awareness Month is an industry-wide effort that is coordinated by the nonprofit LIFE Foundation. The campaign was created in response to growing concern about the large number of Americans who lack adequate life insurance protection. Roughly 95 million adult Americans have no life insurance, and most with coverage have less than most insurance experts recommend. For more information of life insurance, visit LIFE's website at [www.lifehappens.org](http://www.lifehappens.org).

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# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Everyone has heard the election is only (xx) number of days away, the first week in November, and some find the mere mention of that irritating.

But a very important date will arrive much sooner. This Tuesday, October 9, is the last day to register to vote in Richland County. It is quite simple and painless for those who can make/take the time to visit the Courthouse and pick up the form. For the many citizens that have arrived in our area to help, it is easy to be caught up in the busy daily activities and miss this but it is important ... maybe more important than any election has ever been.

If you are in the oil industry, you probably already know how our President "O" has done little to help production and has done much to stop it. If you or some of your family is involved in coal development you know how he has vowed

to shut that down and is doing a good job of that. If you are farming or ranching you know about the expanding rules and regulations coming from OSHA and the EPA that will cost you more and take more dollars from your net income.

It seems like government workers and those needing federal assistance are going to be the only ones to benefit by his re-election, but that is only if you believe the empty promises. At the rate our federal government is spending money (for every \$3.00 spent they only take in \$2.00), we can't last much longer. Really. Try to tell your banker you are making \$50,000 per year but expect to continue spending \$75,000 per year. Grade schoolers can figure out that math!

Four years ago quite a few voters (not a majority) were persuaded one man was going to do all things for all people ... and he was also going to balance the budget while he was doing it. Now he and his crony Congress have operated for years totally without any budget, but have raised the trillions of dollars in national debt by more than 50%. Some people think you can spend your way out of debt. I doubt it.

Register to vote. And then study and VOTE as if it was important ...because it is.

Submitted by John Mercer

## State Oil and Gas Lease Sale December 4

Submitted by John Grassy Public Information Officer  
Department of Natural Resources and Conservation

The quarterly oil and gas lease sale conducted by the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) is scheduled for December 4, 2012, in Helena.

DNRC received 19 nominations for the sale and is requesting written public comment by October 26, 2012, but will consider all comments received up until the December 17, 2012, meeting of the State Land Board in Helena.

"The only action proposed at this time is issuing leases for possible future exploration and production," said Monte Mason, DNRC Minerals Management Bureau Chief. "Before any activity occurs, DNRC will prepare an environmental review." The state Board of Oil and Gas must also review and issue permits before any activity can occur, Mason added.

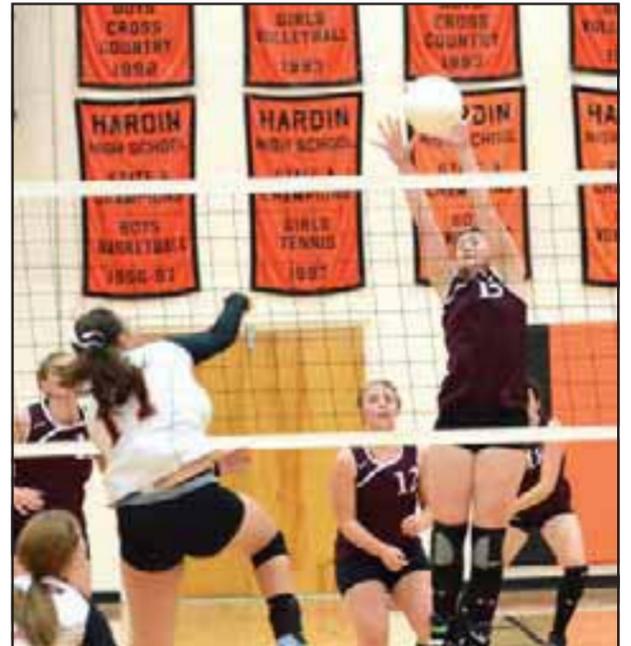
The December sale includes tracts in the following counties: Carbon (2), Carter (1), Golden Valley (1), Lewis and Clark (1), Pondera (1), Richland (12), and Teton (1).

A map and a detailed list of tracts being considered by DNRC may be obtained by calling Mason in Helena at (406) 444-3843. The information is also available on the DNRC's Web site, <http://dnrc.mt.gov/trust/mmb/og>; a link for submitting public comment is also available on the site.

## Sidney Volleyball Action



The Sidney Eagle volleyball team won Thursday's match against Hardin. Scores were 25-22, 18-25, 25-21, 25-23. Above: Jalyssa Gorder spikes the ball helping lead the Sidney Eagles to a victory.



Morgan Thiel goes up for a block against Hardin. (Photos by Kathy Johnson)

## Guest Opinion: Vote for the Person Not the Party

Submitted by Janet Martineau

Yvonne Volkman is the best qualified candidate for the position of Clerk of District Court.

She has been trained and employed four years under our present respected clerk, Arlene Riggs and now serves as chief deputy clerk of court.

My experience working with Yvonne has been church related where as a Director of Religious Education and a volunteer, she always has been prepared, efficient, and dedicated to her obligations. I know her to be mature, honest and a very hard worker.

At the forum sponsored by Farm Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture in Sept. the Clerk of District Court candidates were asked if the local Seventh Judicial District Court Judge has confidence in their ability to perform the job.

Yvonne was able to state that Judge Bidegaray has confidence in her abilities. Yvonne Volkman has earned my respect and vote for District Clerk of Court.

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# DID YOU KNOW?

## The Domino Strategy



By Richland County DUI Task Force

Through an ongoing effort to increase awareness on "responsible drinking", the Richland County DUI Task Force has been promoting The Domino Strategy. Reasonable drinking guidelines look at the safe & healthy number of drinks for men & women, the standard serving size and alcohol content to support "responsible drinking". The Domino Strategy encourages people to pay attention to the number, size, and content of alcohol they consume.

No alcohol for people who are: Under 21, operating any type of vehicle or machinery, pregnant, trying to become pregnant or breastfeeding, recovering alcoholics or drug dependant or using certain medications. No more than one standard drink per day for women and no more than two standard drinks per day for men. When you consume more than the recommended amount of alcohol you are putting yourself and others at risk.

The Domino Strategy defines standard drinks as the following: 12 ounces of a beer with 5% alcohol content, 5 ounces of wine with 12% alcohol content, or 1.5 ounces of 80-proof liquor with 40% alcohol content. For specialty beers, such as microbrews with an alcohol content up to 14% a standard serving size is 4 to 6 ounces.

So why is this important to know? The body can only process one standard drink of alcohol per hour. If more than one standard drink of alcohol is consumed in an hour, the body stores that extra alcohol it cannot process in the blood stream. When there is more alcohol in the blood stream than the body can process, this is what causes intoxication.

This becomes particularly difficult to measure when drinking mixed alcohol beverages, as many of them have different amounts of alcohol. A 9 ounce Bloody Mary has 2 standard drinks. A 5 ounce margarita has 2.5 standard drinks, a 6 ounce Long Island Iced Tea has 4 standard drinks, and a strawberry daiquiri has 4 standard drinks. This is when consumers need to pay attention to how much the body can process alcohol. Drinking one of these beverages ensures

that one is receiving more than one standard drink per hour, meaning their body will take longer than one hour to process the alcohol.

The message is clear: When responsible drinking guidelines are not followed, a "domino effect" of negative outcomes can happen. Just like one domino tips the next, a chain reaction begins to occur. It can be the same with drinking. With each drink, there is a deterioration of judgment, alertness, self-control, reasoning and memory. It becomes harder to detect danger and make good decisions. The Richland County DUI Task Force thanks you for taking time to raise your awareness about "Responsible Drinking" and reminds you never to "Drink 'n Drive"....for a safe ride home call Sidney Shuttle at 433-3636.

The Richland County DUI Task Force represents a diverse cross-section of the community including citizens, government officials, law enforcement, health professional, prevention and treatment specialist, business professionals and others. The DUI Task Force is dedicated to promoting a healthier and safer environment for the residents of Richland County by reducing injuries and fatalities from impaired driving related crashes through public education and awareness. All meetings are open to the public and all residents of our community are welcome to share concerns, comments and ideas. The task force is looking for community members who would like to be part of the task force....if you are interested in helping make your community a healthier and safer environment for your loved ones please contact Mary Friesz at Richland County Health Department 433-2207, mfiesz@richland.org or visit us at www.richland.org.

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# Understanding Montana's Block Management Program

As hunters begin planning their Block Management Area hunts, they'll discover that more than 1,250 landowners have enrolled nearly 8 million acres in the public hunting access program for the 2012 season.

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks' BMA program, formally launched in 1985 and significantly enhanced in 1995, is a notable success, but many hunters and landowners still struggle to understand the basics of how the

program works. With so much private land available for public hunting access, so many landowners to contact, and more than 440,000 hunter days occurring annually on enrolled lands, what should hunters and landowners know about the program?

To help get everyone up-to-speed, here's a brief BMA primer.

For Enrolled Block Management Program Landowners

Landowners develop contracts with FWP about how free public hunting may occur on enrolled lands. Every BMA contract is tailored to the specific ranch. Enrolled lands remain under the control of the private land-

owner, while the contract allows FWP to enforce the rules.

Each landowner determines ranch rules specific to his or her property. Those rules specify how permission will be issued, whether or not hunter numbers are limited, which game birds or animals may be hunted, when the enrolled property is open to hunting, and what methods of travel may be allowed, among other possible rules.

In return for enrolling land in the program, landowners may receive compensation and/or services to help in managing the hunting activities and to offset the impacts of allowing public hunting. Those impacts may include the time spent deal-

ing with hunters, increased costs of managing for noxious weeds, increased fire danger, maintaining roads and fences, and additional costs associated with managing livestock in conjunction with public hunting. This sets Montana's BMA program apart from several other western states' hunting access programs where incentives are often directed toward helping landowners generate revenue from offering certain kinds of hunts typically for elk, deer, and antelope bulls or bucks. In such programs, the public participates in a small percentage of the buck or bull opportunities, as well as having additional opportunities to hunt does or cows.

## More Connect With FWP Via Social Media

If "Likes" "Followers" and "Views" are digital age currency, Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks has hit the jackpot with its social media offerings.

FWP launched a Facebook page last year to share information on issues, opportunities, and events with hunters, anglers, landowners, and visitors—and joined Twitter and YouTube in 2008.

With little fanfare and no advertising, FWP recently eclipsed 1,740 "Likes" on Facebook, attracted nearly 2,800 "Followers" on Twitter, and posted more than 230 videos on YouTube that were viewed nearly 200,000 times.

"It's been a rewarding experiment for FWP," said Ron Aasheim, FWP spokesman in Helena. "We've discovered that each platform provides unique ways to connect with Montanans and others all over the world. In addition to finding information on the FWP website, or by calling FWP, or through news releases, in any given week FWP reaches well over 10,000 more people via social media."

Aasheim noted that several of FWP regional offices and Montana Wild have also joined Facebook and Twitter. "We're certain that FWP's information and outreach efforts will continue to expand by via social media because it's helping to initiate more direct communications with the public," he said.

## FWP Commission to Meet in Helena Oct. 11

Montana's Fish, Wildlife & Parks Commission will meet Oct. 11 in Helena to adopt 2013 fishing regulation changes and approve adjustments to elk plan objectives in some western Montana hunting districts.

The meeting, set to begin at 8:30 a.m., will be held at FWP's Helena headquarters, 1420 E. Sixth Ave.

Commissioners also will consider Smith River and Montana State Parks rule proposals; and receive an update on a draft statewide

fisheries management plan. As part of the Elk-Brucecellosis Working Group's efforts, FWP also will update the commission on the status of brucecellosis, a bacterial disease that can result in miscarriages in some pregnant animals, including domestic cattle, and bison and elk. Related to the upcoming wolf trapping season, FWP also will seek commission approval on an additional trap equipment requirement.

On land matters, commissioners will be asked to approve an acquisition of about 1,100 acres on the east side of Big Lake Wildlife Management Area, northwest of Billings; and the "Kootenai Valleys Conservation Easement Project," which seeks to conserve 28,000 acres of northwestern Montana timberland and associated fish and wildlife habitats near Troy. FWP's proposal to complete a mineral rights purchase on Spotted Dog WMA northeast of Deer Lodge also will be considered for final approval.

For the full agenda and additional information, visit FWP's website at [fwp.mt.gov](http://fwp.mt.gov). Click "For Commission Information."

FWP ensures its meetings are fully accessible to individuals with special needs. To request arrangements call FWP at 406-444-3186.

## FWP Magazine Wins National Awards

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks' bi-monthly magazine, Montana Outdoors, recently took first place in the magazine category at the 2012 awards competition of the National Association of Government Communicators.

Montana Outdoors, also won first place in the article category for "Fishing for Serenity," about how fly-fishing can help war veterans struggling with PTSD; and second place for "The Bighorn's Rocky Recovery," the story of wild sheep restoration in Montana. Both stories were written by Montana Outdoors' editor Tom Dickson.

NAGC members include editors and press officers with the Department of Defense, National Park Service, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and other federal, state, city and county agencies across the United States.

In the recent 2012 Association for Conservation Information awards competition, Montana Outdoors took top honors in the wildlife article category with Dickson's "Coveting the Crown," an inquiry into hunters' desire to pursue large-antlered deer and elk, and won first place in the fisheries article category with "Fishing for Serenity."

The ACI is a nonprofit organization of communicators working for state, federal, Canadian and private conservation agencies and organizations.

Montana Outdoors also placed second in the ACI competition's overall magazine category. The FWP publication has won first or second place in the organization's magazine category for seven of the past eight years.

To read the 2012 award-winning articles visit FWP's website at [fwp.mt.gov/mtoutdoors](http://fwp.mt.gov/mtoutdoors).

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# Montana Quit Line Expands Nicotine Replacement Therapy Options

Submitted by Jacklyn Damm

The Montana Tobacco Quit Line is now offering combination Nicotine Replacement Therapy for callers who are ready to work on quitting tobacco and may need extra help combating cravings during the initial quitting period. Two weeks of free short acting nicotine products, the nicotine gum and lozenge, are now available to augment the use of the nicotine patch or the prescription medication bupropion to provide extra help in overcoming cravings and withdrawal symptoms.

When people call the Montana Tobacco Quit Line, the Quit Coaches will discuss these options and if combination therapy is appropriate. They will provide education to make sure the individual understands how to effectively use these short acting nicotine products in combination with other forms of medications.

## Estate Preservation Will Be Focus of Upcoming Workshop

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans is hosting a free educational workshop on estate preservation. Called "Estate Strategy Essentials," the 45-minute workshop will be held at 9:45 a.m. on October 14, 2012 at Pella Lutheran Church's Education Wing Assembly Area, Sidney, MT. The workshop is presented by Ron Gebhardt, ron.gebhardt@thrivent.com, 406-433-5287 and Harvey Senn, Harvey.senn@thrivent.com 406-433-6143 CA/AR Insurance ID #58464 financial representatives with Thrivent Financial for Lutherans in Sidney.

The "Estate Strategy Essentials" workshop helps participants understand the three essential elements of any good estate strategy: wills, durable/financial powers of attorney, living wills/medical powers of attorney. As a result of attending the workshop, attendees will be better prepared to take action to protect their estates and pass them on according to their wishes.

"Having proper estate planning documents in place such as wills, trusts and powers of attorney can save families a great deal of financial and emotional stress," says Senn. "This workshop offers tools to help people make smart, informed decisions about protecting their estates according to their wishes."

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The Montana Tobacco Quit Line is a free service for Montanans who are ready to work towards quitting any form of tobacco. Quit Coaches help the caller develop a personalized quit plan, discuss medication options, and provide ongoing support. This opportunity to receive combination therapy will continue as supplies last. The Quit Line is open seven days a week and can be reached by calling toll-free 800-QUIT-NOW (784-8669). Or call Tobacco Prevention Specialist, Jacklyn Damm at the Richland County Health Department 406-433-2207.

## Report Whooping Crane Sightings

Whooping cranes are in the midst of their fall migration and sightings will increase as they make their way through North Dakota over the next several weeks. Anyone seeing these birds as they move through the state is asked to report sightings so the birds can be tracked.

Whoopers stand about five feet tall and have a wingspan of about seven feet from tip to tip. They are bright white with black wing tips, which are visible only when the wings are outspread. In flight they extend their long necks straight forward, while their long, slender legs extend out behind the tail. Young-of-the-year whoopers are white with scattered brown feathers. Whooping cranes typically migrate singly, or in groups of 2-3 birds, and may be associated with sandhill cranes.

Other white birds such as snow geese, swans and egrets are often mistaken for whooping cranes. The most common mistake is pelicans because their wingspan is similar and they tuck their pouch in flight, leaving a silhouette similar to a crane when viewed from below.

Anyone sighting whoopers should not disturb them, but record the date, time, location and activity. Observers should also look closely for and report colored bands which may occur on one or both legs.

Whooping crane sightings should be reported to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office at (701) 387-4397, the North Dakota Game and Fish Department's main office in Bismarck at (701) 328-6610, or to local game wardens around the state. Reports help biologists locate important whooping crane habitat areas, monitor marked birds, determine survival and population numbers, and identify times and migration routes.

## Waterfowl Hunters Reminded of ANS Regulations

Waterfowl hunters are reminded to do their part in preventing the spread of aquatic nuisance species into or within North Dakota.

Waterfowl hunters must remove plants and plant fragments from decoys, strings and anchors; remove plants seeds and plant fragments from waders and other equipment before leaving hunting areas; remove all water from decoys, boats, motors, trailers and other watercraft; and remove all aquatic plants from boats and trailers before leaving a marsh or lake. In addition, hunters are encouraged to brush their hunting dogs free of mud and seeds.

Cattails and bulrushes may be transported as camouflage on boats. All other aquatic vegetation must be cleaned from boats prior to transportation into or within North Dakota.

Detailed ANS information and prevention regulations is available at the North Dakota Game and Fish Department website, [gf.nd.gov](http://gf.nd.gov).

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who earn a wage, but still don't make enough to get by on. We offer opportunities for workers to improve earning ability in agriculture or to find work outside of agriculture. REO staff members work closely with participants, helping them determine the best ways they can reach those goals. Participants may choose to attend a vocational, technical or trade school for short-term job training or to enter a work-related college program. We also help with the things that a person might need to be successful in a new job. Items like work boots, eyeglasses or clothing for an interview.

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supportive-service funds, which may be used to assist with items that are needed for a participant to be successful in school and the workforce.

More information and applications on Rural Montana Saves are available by contacting REO at 1-800-546-1140 or

[info@reomontana.org](mailto:info@reomontana.org). Applications and information are also available at [www.reomontana.org](http://www.reomontana.org), click on Employment and Training.

## Check for ANS When Removing Structures

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department requests local entities and water recreationists to monitor for new aquatic nuisance species infestations when pulling and storing fishing piers, boat docks and lifts prior to ice up.

Fred Ryckman, ANS coordinator, said it is especially important to look for zebra

mussels. "Zebra mussels will attach to hard surfaces," Ryckman said. "Inspecting these types of structures provides a good opportunity to determine if mussels may be present in the respective water body."

To date, adult zebra mussels have not been found in any North Dakota waters.

If mussels are found, citizens are requested to leave the suspicious mussel attached, take a digital picture, and report findings immediately to a local Game and Fish Department district office.

Pictures of zebra mussels are available on the 100th Meridian Initiative website at [100thmeridian.org/](http://100thmeridian.org/).



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# Interest Prompts FWP To Offer More Wolf Trapper Training

Considerable interest in Montana's first wolf trapping season recently led state wildlife officials to add more opportunities for would-be trappers to enroll in a mandatory certification class.

Earlier this year, the Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks Commission approved Montana's third wolf hunting season and added a trapping season to begin on Dec. 15 and end Feb. 28, 2013.

To trap wolves, however, prospective trappers must attend a wolf-trapping certification class—offered statewide in September, October and December—and have a Montana trapping license.

More than 1,700 people contacted FWP in August to express an interest in becoming certified to trap wolves in Montana. About 830 have already been certified, 1,050 more are registered for upcoming classes and now 420 more trappers will be accommodated by FWP's expanded offerings.

FWP initially offered 28 certification classes statewide with up to 50 slots each but due to public interest officials supplemented those sessions with six more opportunities. FWP also quickly expanded most classes to include up to 60 people and now some venues will allow for up to 100 people.

"We're offering additional classes in Anaconda, Bozeman, Kalispell and Missoula," said Ken McDonald, chief of FWP's wildlife bureau in Helena.

Most of the remaining six-hour-long certification classes, the last that will be offered this year, are held on weekends. Like many of the September classes that filled immediately, the October and December opportunities are full or filling fast.

"We've redoubled our efforts to accommodate everyone who expressed an interest," McDonald said. "With the added classes and expanded class sizes, we've worked to meet that need. If you're interested in trapping wolves this winter, register online now because these are the final certification

classes that will be offered this year."

Prospective trappers can register and find remaining certification locations, dates and times on FWP's website at [fwp.mt.gov](http://fwp.mt.gov). Click "Wolf Trapping Certification."

To participate in wolf trapping this winter, certified wolf trappers only need a Montana trapping license, currently on sale for \$20 for residents and \$250 for non-residents. For those wishing to participate in the rifle and archery seasons, wolf hunting licenses cost \$19 for residents and \$350 for nonresidents. The wolf archery season, which is now underway, will close Oct. 14 and the general rifle season will run Oct. 20-Feb. 28, 2013.

Montana wolf trappers can also get certified by tak-

ing a wolf trapping class offered by Idaho Fish and Game. For information on Idaho's wolf trapper class visit [fishandgame.idaho.gov](http://fishandgame.idaho.gov).

FWP has led wolf management under the federal guidelines since 2004. The delisting of wolves in May 2011 allows Montana to manage wolves in a manner similar to how bears, mountain lions and other wildlife species are managed, which is guided by state management plans, administrative rules, and laws.

To learn more about Montana's wolf population, visit FWP online at [fwp.mt.gov](http://fwp.mt.gov). Click "For Fish & Wildlife Information," then click Montana Wolves.

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# UM Center Seeks High School Teachers, Students To Visit Cambodia

If you are a Montana high school teacher or student with interests in environmental issues or international affairs, you could be among 20 students and two teachers supported by the U.S. Department of State for an all-expenses-paid trip to Cambodia.

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at The University of Montana has been awarded a \$175,000 grant by the U.S. Department of State to implement the American Youth Leadership Program in Cambodia, which

focuses on environmental issues and climate change.

The grant pays all expenses for two teachers with experience in environmental studies or international affairs to travel on the program. The funding also covers travel for 20 high school students ages 15 to 17 who are looking to experience another culture and learn about the environmental issues facing both Cambodia and Montana. Upon returning home, students will put their new knowledge and skills into action by spearheading a ser-

vice project in their communities.

"This is a highly competitive program that was pursued by organizations across the U.S.," said Deena Mansour, Mansfield Center associate director. "That the Department of State is providing this rare opportunity exclusively for Montana reflects the quality of our educators and the students coming out of Montana."

In Cambodia, the group will study cultural and environmental issues in the capital city of Phnom Penh and

its nearby beaches, the forests of the Cardamom Mountains, the villages of Battambang, and the floating villages and ancient temple complex at Siem Reap. They will compare and contrast the many environmental issues affecting both Montana and Cambodia in areas such as water, forestry and ecotourism.

"The program is a true people-to-people exchange," Mansour said. "Far from being isolated on a tour bus, the Montana group will be immersed in Cambodian society and learn together with Cambodian students and educators. They'll live in Cambodian neighborhoods, eat Cambodian foods and truly share the lives of Cambodian students and their families."

Known to Americans for its ancient heritage as well as its involvement in the U.S. war with Vietnam, Cambodia is one of the fastest-growing tourism destinations in the world. In addition to environmental issues, the group will learn about Cambodian culture, society, and history. A highlight of the program will be a visit to the World Heritage site of the Angkor Archaeological Park, which contains the majestic remains of the capitals of the Khmer Empire, which dated from the ninth through 15th centuries.

Applications for teachers are due Oct. 22. Teachers will be selected first and then will help select the students, whose applications are due Nov. 19.

"This is an experience of a lifetime, and we are excited to be able to offer this program to Montana educators and students," project manager Kelsey Stamm said. "We hope that teachers and students across the state will

take advantage of this opportunity to apply."

The State Department's American Youth Leadership Program (AYLP) is designed to advance mutual understanding between the people of the United States and of other countries, prepare youth leaders to become responsible citizens, spark an interest in learning about foreign cultures, and develop a cadre of Americans with cultural understanding who are able to advance international dialogue and compete effectively in the global economy. The Cambodia program is one of

seven AYLP programs.

The Mansfield Center promotes better understanding of Asia, U.S. relations with Asia, and ethics and public affairs in the spirit of longtime U.S. Sen. Mike Mansfield, and his wife, Maureen.

"This program complements the suite of activities offered by the Mansfield Center to communities across our state," Mansour said. "We're pleased that the State Department has supported us in our efforts to offer exchange opportunities to professionals, to University students and now to high school students."

## High School Diploma Important For Economic Success

The University of Montana Bureau of Business and Economic Research and its nonprofit Montana KIDS COUNT recently released a report detailing the personal, statewide and national implications of youth not graduating from high school.

According to the report, people without a high school diploma frequently end up at the lowest end of the economic spectrum, where saving and accumulating assets is hard, with only minimal chances of breaking out of poverty. For the 2009-10 statewide class, 10,349 youth earned diplomas and graduated, while 2,252 students dropped out at some point during the four years of high school.

"The problems that may lead to a child dropping out can start well before high school," said Daphne Herling, the report's primary author. "Recognizing these contributing factors would enable educators to intervene at an earlier stage."

The list of contributing factors includes reading below grade level at the end of third grade, ongoing patterns of absenteeism or tardiness, and lack of connection and engagement in school.

To improve the odds of youth graduating from high school, the KIDS COUNT report presents evidence-based solutions such as strengthening school readiness through improved early childhood education, engaging in higher levels of family and community school involvement, enhancing the connection between school and work and establishing early warning systems to support struggling students. Graduation Matters Missoula and Graduation Matters Montana, initiatives that promote high school graduation, are also highlighted as important first steps toward improving graduation rates.

## USDA Announces Disaster Assistance Sign-up for 2011 Crop Losses

Submitted by Dan Janes Communications Coordinator USDA Farm Service Agency

North Dakota USDA Farm Service Agency State Executive Director Aaron Krauter today announced that producers can enroll in the Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE) program for 2011 crop year losses beginning Oct. 22, 2012. Under the 2008 Farm Bill, SURE authorizes assistance to farmers and ranchers who suffered crop losses caused by natural disasters occurring through Sept. 30, 2011.

"Eligible producers who experienced a 2011 crop loss can contact their local county FSA office to learn more about the SURE pro-

gram," said Krauter. "All eligible farmers and ranchers must sign up for 2011 SURE benefits before the June 7, 2013 deadline," he said.

To qualify for a SURE payment, the producer's operation must be located in a county that was declared a disaster for 2011 and have at least a 10 percent production loss that affects one crop of economic significance. Producers with agricultural operations located outside a disaster county are eligible for SURE benefits if they had a production loss greater or equal to 50 percent of the normal production on the farm. All counties in North Dakota either received a primary Secretarial Disaster Designation or were contiguous to a designated county.

To meet program eligibility requirements, producers must have obtained a policy or plan of insurance for all insurable crops through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and obtained Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage on non-insurable crops, if available, from FSA. Eligible farmers and ranchers who meet the definition of a socially disadvantaged, limited resource or beginning farmer or rancher do not have to meet this requirement. Forage crops intended for grazing are not eligible for SURE benefits.

For more information on SURE program eligibility requirements contact your local FSA office or visit the SURE website at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/sure>.

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### Cross Country

**Saturday, Oct. 13**  
 Culbertson at Culbertson  
 Sidney at Divisionals At Sidney Country Club, 2 p.m.

### Volleyball

**Thursday, Oct. 11**  
 Bainville vs Nashua at Nashua, 6 p.m.  
 Froid/Lake vs Plentywood at Plentywood, 6 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 12**  
 Culbertson vs R&L at Lambert, 6 p.m.  
 Brockton vs Savage at Brockton, 6 p.m.  
 Fairview vs Circle at Fairview, 6 p.m.  
 Froid/Lake vs Scobey at Scobey, 6 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 13**  
 Bainville vs Froid/Lake at Med Lake, 6 p.m.  
 Sidney vs Glendive at Glendive, 4:15  
 Fairview at Grenora/Westby Triangular, TBA

**Monday, Oct. 15**  
 Watford City vs Dickinson Trinity at Dickinson, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 16**  
 Bainville vs Fairview at Bainville, 6 p.m.  
 Savage vs R&L at Savage, 7 p.m.

### Varsity Football

**Friday, Oct. 12**  
 Sidney vs Miles City at Sidney, 7 p.m.  
 Savage vs Grenora at Grenora, 7 p.m.

Watford City vs New Town at New Town, 7 p.m.  
 R&L vs Ekalaka at Ekalaka, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 13**  
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# Center At Um Receives \$1.25 Million Grant To Fund Regional Environmental Health Education Program

Submitted by University of Montana

The Center for Environmental Health Sciences at The University of Montana recently received a five-year, \$1.25 million Science Education Partnership Award from the National Institutes of Health. The grant will support environmental science education for 4,300 middle and high school students throughout Montana, Alaska and Idaho.

The project, the Clean Air and Healthy Homes Program, builds on CEHS's successful Air Toxics Under the Big Sky Program, which was funded by SEPA in 2003.

Researchers and educators will develop inquiry-based science lessons that will prepare students to conduct their own research projects focused on air pollutants that can affect human health, such as particulate matter, radon and

carbon monoxide. Teachers will receive training, curriculum and air-sampling equipment to guide environmental health science education and research in the classroom.

UM Associate Professor Tony Ward said students will learn practical applications for the scientific concepts they're studying. Corvallis High School students already have started studying the effects of recent forest-fire smoke in their homes and school. Student participants in the program also will look at the impacts of carbon monoxide and radon inside their homes, with the aim of preventing future exposures.

"The kids are doing real-world science," Ward said. "They're learning the principals of how to think like a scientist, but they're addressing the issues that affect their homes and their families."

In addition to the in-school program, 30 CAHHP teachers will have the opportunity to pursue graduate coursework in environmental health and science, technology, engineering and mathematics education, also known as STEM.

Teachers will be eligible for up to 12 graduate credits that can be applied toward a new online master's program currently being developed by UM. It is anticipated that the first cohort of teachers will be enrolled in the program next summer.

For more information call Ward at 406-243-4092 or email [tony.ward@umontana.edu](mailto:tony.ward@umontana.edu), or call CEHS Director Andrij Holian at 406-243-4018 or email [andrij.holian@umontana.edu](mailto:andrij.holian@umontana.edu).

## Bow Hunting for Women

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department is still accepting registrations for the Becoming an Outdoors-Woman bow hunting workshop Oct. 24-28 at Lake Metigoshe State Park.

The workshop is for women with no or minimal archery experience. Participants will achieve the necessary education, experience and confidence to archery hunt alone. Participants must have previously taken the beginning archery course or have demonstrated a minimum level of proficiency, and must provide their own archery equipment. Workshop fees of \$135 include lodging and instruction.

BOW workshops are designed primarily for women with an interest in learning skills associated with hunting, fishing and outdoor endeavors. Although open to anyone age 18 or older, the workshops are tailored primarily to women who have never tried these activities or who are beginners hoping to improve their skills.

Women interested in attending a workshop can enroll online, or print an information brochure and enrollment form, at the Game and Fish website, [gf.nd.gov](http://gf.nd.gov). More information is available by contacting Nancy Boldt at (701) 328-6312, Brittany Fish at (701) 527-3075, or email [ndgf@nd.gov](mailto:ndgf@nd.gov).

### Hunters Use Caution on Roadways

North Dakota hunters are reminded to be cautious on roadways, as farmers and ranchers are currently busy with fall farm duties.

With most hunting seasons open and producers harvesting crops, moving cattle and hauling bales, road traffic is sure to be heavy at times. With that in mind, hunters are asked to move to the side of the road and allow wide farm vehicles to pass, park their vehicles in a place that will not block a roadway, field approach or gate, pick up trash and empty shells, and not clean game in the road ditch or approach.

In addition, hunters should avoid driving off-trail through tall vegetation due to dry ground conditions.

### Residents Only on PLOTS, State WMAs Oct. 13-19

Out-of-state hunters are reminded that state law does not allow nonresidents to hunt on North Dakota Game and Fish Department owned or managed lands during the first week of the pheasant season.

## FWP Extends Comment Period On Draft Statewide Fisheries Management Plan

Montana fisheries officials extended the comment period on a draft statewide fisheries management plan that would establish goals and direction for fisheries management, habitat protection and improvement, fishing access and angling opportunities for the next six years.

The plan presents information on topics ranging from wild fish management to hatchery fish stocking guidelines and focuses on services provided by FWP as well as the history of Montana's fisheries management and long term goals and objectives for state fisheries programs.

Comments are now due by Oct. 26. To review and comment on the draft plan visit FWP's website at [fwp.mt.gov](http://fwp.mt.gov) and click on "Statewide Fisheries Management Plan".

Comments can also be sent by email to [FWPFishPlanComments@mt.gov](mailto:FWPFishPlanComments@mt.gov) or mail to: Statewide Fisheries Management Plan, Montana FWP, 1420 E. 6th Ave., Helena, MT 59620. For information, call Don Skaar at 406-444-7409.

Private Land Open to Sportsmen acreage and state wildlife management areas are open to hunting by resident hunters only from Oct. 13-19. Nonresidents, however, can still hunt those days on other state-owned and federal lands, or private land.

The law applies to all small game, waterfowl, furbearer and big game hunting on PLOTS and state wildlife management areas during the first seven days of the pheasant season. Starting Oct. 20 this year, nonresidents may hunt on PLOTS and WMAs as long as the appropriate season is open.

### Order 2013 OUTDOORS Calendars

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department is taking orders for its North Dakota OUTDOORS calendar, the source for all hunting season and application dates for 2013. Along with outstanding color photographs of North Dakota wildlife and scenery, it also includes sunrise-sunset times and moon phases.

To order, send \$3 for each, plus \$1 postage, to: Calendar, North Dakota Game and Fish Department, 100 N. Bismarck Expressway, Bismarck, ND 58501-5095. Be sure to include a three-line return address with your order, or the post office may not deliver our return mailing.

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 4 x 20 ft. Mayrath grain auger, w/2 horse electric motor  
 3 in. electric auger  
 24 ft. House dump rake  
 2 point hitch 2 bottom plow  
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## GUEST CONSIGNOR:

Portable Farmhand Cattle Squaring Chute, w/ pallets - caps, salt catch headgate, and transport wheels, quick & easy to setup. Task Master hydraulic square chute, excellent condition  
 9 ft. spreading fork and long U shaped auger with spring gate  
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## LAWN AND MISC.

300 Polaris 4 x 4 4-wheeler  
 18 ft. Craftsman lawn tractor  
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 Chargeable weed eater, trimmer, 1650 Power weeder  
 3 wheel metal yard trailer

## SHOP

Hogara 4000 watt generator, 12 horse boiler engine  
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 Farmhand utility electric fence, sprayer heater  
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 Misc. tool boxes, bats, nuts, log chains  
 Gear pulleys, jumper cables, forks, shovels, Misc. hand tools, top & dye set, crockpot  
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 Older Pioneer River call table  
 2- round bale loaders, 2 and Powder River  
 2- Bahin plastic bottom feed bunks  
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 4- 12 ft. Sioux gates, 4 ft. Sioux gate  
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4-gumet Shogren's stove (new)  
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 2- school desks  
 Crock jug, 2 cream cans  
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 Old wood working bench  
 Large painted wood stump  
 Walk behind plow, old coal auger  
 Wagon wheels, hay bails  
 Royal B.E. hand crank cream separator  
 Grind stone, sickle sharpener, forge, brass bed

## MISC.

2- 2400 bushel Eureka grain bins  
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 3-300 gal. fuel tanks on stand  
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 4 ft. tee sticks  
 Pile pressure treated wood posts  
 1- 8 ft. cement post  
 9 ft. culvert, branding iron  
 2 propane bottles  
 Large collection of antlers  
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# Lunch Menus

## Sidney Schools

**Thurs., Oct. 11:** Chicken stir fry, oven baked rice, orange wedges, veggie sticks, ranch, chocolate chip cookie.  
**Fri., Oct. 12:** Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, yogurt, veggie sticks w/ ranch, pears.  
**Mon., Oct. 15:** Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh apples, hot rolls.  
**Tues., Oct. 16:** Frito pie, tossed salad, black bean & corn salad, peaches.  
**Wed., Oct. 17:** Chicken noodle soup, PB&J sandwiches, apricots, carrot sticks.

## Richey Schools

**Thurs., Oct. 11:** Tuna noodle casserole, peas, pears.  
**Fri., Oct. 12:** Pork chop fritter, mashed potato, broccoli & peaches.  
**Mon., Oct. 15:** Chicken strips, potato smiles, fruit cocktail.  
**Tues., Oct. 16:** Deli sandwich, chips, pickles, salad bar.  
**Wed. Oct. 17:** Super salad bar.

## E. Fairview School

**Thurs., Oct. 11:** Ham & cheese sandwich, sun chips, fresh veggies, pears.  
**Fri., Oct. 12:** Hamburgers, baked beans, garden salad, pineapple.  
**Mon., Oct. 15:** Chicken patty, rice, garden salad, peas, oranges.  
**Tues., Oct. 16:** Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, garden salad, apples.  
**Thurs., Oct. 17:** Hamburger goulash, garden salad, pineapple, cucumber, bun.

## Fairview School

**Thurs., Oct. 11:** Soft shell taco, rice, fruit, cookie.  
**Fri., Oct. 12:** Chicken fajita salad, carrots, fruit, garlic toast.  
**Mon., Oct. 15:** Chicken burger, potato, green beans, fruit.  
**Tues., Oct. 16:** Crispito, nacho, raw vegetables, fruit.  
**Wed. Oct. 17:** Beef tips & gravy over rice, corn, fruit, bun.

## Culbertson School

**Thurs., Oct. 11:** Scalloped potatoes with ham, pears.  
**Fri., Oct. 12:** Chicken fajitas w/ veggies, tortilla, fruit cocktail.  
**Mon., Oct. 15:** Shepherd's pie, peaches, brownie.  
**Tues., Oct. 16:** Corn dogs, crinkle fries, mandarin oranges.  
**Wed. Oct. 17:** Grilled cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, grapes.

## Bainville School

**Thurs., Oct. 11:** Fruit, chicken wrap, green beans, pears.  
**Fri., Oct. 12:** Biscuits & gravy, taco hotdish, carrots, sliced apples.  
**Mon., Oct. 15:** Omelets & ham, Chicken drummies, wedges, veggies, fruit.  
**Tues., Oct. 16:** Breakfast croissant, pizza hotdish, broccoli normandy, pineapple.  
**Wed. Oct. 17:** Pretzels w/ cheese, hot ham & cheese, veggies, mixed fruit.

## Lambert School

**Thurs., Oct. 11:** Fish sandwich, gems, green beans, fruit.  
**Fri., Oct. 12:** Lasagna, corn, garlic bread, pears.  
**Mon., Oct. 15:** Slush burgers, green beans, carrots & celery.  
**Tues., Oct. 16:** Tater tot hot dish, salad, buns, fruit.  
**Wed., Oct. 17:** Hot ham & cheese, chips, fruit salad.

## Froid School

**Thurs., Oct. 11:** Chicken patties on a bun, lettuce salad, relishes, fruit.  
**Fri., Oct. 12:** Tuna salad sandwiches, chips, relishes, fruit.  
**Mon., Oct. 15:** Sloppy joes, curly fries, relishes, fruits, buns.  
**Tues., Oct. 16:** Chicken strips, smiley potatoes, relishes, fruit, buns.  
**Wed., Oct. 17:** Baked ham, baked potatoes, veggies, relishes, fruit, buns.

## Savage School

**Thurs., Oct. 11:** Baked potato bar, broccoli, mandarin oranges.  
**Fri., Oct. 12:** Chili, cheese sticks, caramel rolls, pineapple.  
**Mon., Oct. 15:** Scalloped potatoes/ham, corn, pears.  
**Tues., Oct. 16:** Lasagna, cottage cheese, french bread, green beans, pineapple, dessert.  
**Wed., Oct. 17:** Grilled cheese, tomato soup, mandarin oranges.

## Rau School

**Thurs., Oct. 11:** Fish nuggets, fries, fruit, muffin.  
**Fri., Oct. 12:** Soup, fruit, hot roll.  
**Mon., Oct. 15:** Beef stroganoff, green salad, mandarin oranges, buns.  
**Tues., Oct. 16:** Chicken strips, rice, carrots, applesauce.  
**Wed., Oct. 17:** Sub sandwich, veggies, chips, fruit, cookie.

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