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Wolf Run Village and Wolf Pup Daycare Needs Your Help

By Tie Shank

Wolf Run Village and Wolf Pup daycare sitting at the corner of 3rd Street SE and 4th Ave S in Watford City, this 42 unit community will soon be home to many service personnel and their families.

Three participating agencies: McKenzie County, City of Watford City, McKenzie County School District # 1 and Champion Home Builders continue to plug away on the completion of the modular apartment units with the hopes of some of the units opening in August. This will allow teachers to move out of the trailers behind the elementary school, giving them a more permanent and affordable place to live before the school year starts. The rest of the apartments, driveways and landscape should be finished in the fall.

The North Dakota Housing Finance Authority has also granted money through the Law Enforcement Pilot Program to house local law enforcement personnel – including Watford City PD, McKenzie County Sheriffs and North Dakota State Troopers.

The people who will benefit from Wolf Run Village are teachers, paramedics, police officers, firemen/women and other service personnel who are currently living in basement apartments, mobile homes and in RVs around the community.

The state-of-the-art Wolf Pup Daycare Center will be open to the public and is expected to open in early 2014. It'll be complete with a full commercial kitchen, an indoor multipurpose play space for cold weather days and a large play area in the backyard.

In order to keep the rates on the apartments low and daycare rates affordable, Wolf Run Village and Wolf Pup Daycare Center needs your help. They are currently accepting contributions for construction costs, daycare startup costs, furniture purchases, playground equipment, books, supplies and many other things that'll help make Wolf Pup Daycare Center a playful and stimulating place for children.

If you are interested in making a contribution, please contact Katie Walters at kwalters@bakkenhousingpartners.com or call 701-484-1975.



Above: Workers demolish the trucking building where the new Wolf Run Village will be built.

Right: Train depot building is being moved off the property. The depot's new home will be in Pioneer Park.



RTC Officials Meet with Congressional Representatives Discuss Policies Hindering Future Rural Broadband Investment

Submitted by Kristin Jaeger
Marketing Manager
Reservation Telephone Cooperative (RTC)

Representatives from Reservation Telephone Co-

operative (RTC) met with Congressional representatives in Washington, D.C., last week to discuss the significant impact of small communications providers like RTC in delivering consumers in

northwest North Dakota affordable broadband services.

RTC representatives not only met with Senators Heidi Heitkamp and John Hoeven but also met with Congressional representatives from urban areas to educate them on issues facing rural areas. RTC representatives spoke about the importance of broadband for rural business development and growth and also the ways that broadband brings education, public safety, telemedicine and other opportunities to rural consumers. The group provided an overview of its service area and highlighted the types of service it provides to business and consumers, as well as pointing to the number of jobs RTC provides in the state and other services that contribute to the area's economic development.

RTC representatives urged congressional delegates to help them continue to provide the services their communities need at an af-

fordable rate by ensuring Universal Service Fund (USF) and intercarrier compensation reforms do not deter future broadband investment in rural America and penalize companies like RTC who have already invested in broadband network infrastructure. RTC representatives explained that cuts to this important fund are putting existing investment in rural broadband at risk and discouraging future investment in new broadband-capable networks, which may lead to increased rates for telephone, broadband and other services.

RTC representatives also urged congressional members to further investigate the problem of long-distance telephone calls not going through or resulting in "dead air." Many rural telephone customers all over the country have experienced these issues and often blame their local telephone companies, but rural telecommunications companies are not at fault. It is believed

that most rural call completion problems stem from a practice called least-cost routing (LCR), in which long-distance carriers send calls destined for rural consumers to intermediate providers to reduce expenses. In many cases, they are not properly routing the call to its destination and, as a result, some calls have poor call quality and many calls are not connecting at all. This means rural consumers may be missing important phone calls, and they may not even know it.

RTC representatives were in Washington to participate in the Legislative & Policy Conference hosted by NTCA-The Rural Broadband Association, April 22-24. More than 500 rural telecom representatives from all over the country gathered in the nation's capital for educational briefings about emerging rules and regulations and other industry issues. They also took part in visits to policymakers on Capitol Hill and the FCC.



Bra Auction

The annual bra auction took place in Sidney April 26 at the Elks Club. The event raised more than \$65,000 for the Local Cancer Coalition Relief fund. Above, auctioneer Rick Kniepkamp and Mary Friez have a blast showing off the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department's bra named "The Hotter It Is The Faster They Come."

In conjunction with the cleanup, residents and businesses are encouraged to bring their electronic recyclables to the fire hall as well. There will be a small charge for the shredding of hard drives, otherwise, the event is free. Please do your part in keeping harmful components out of our landfills and bring your cell phones, computers, monitors, TVs, small kitchen appliances and other recyclables to the Fairview Fire Hall from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 11.

Farmers Union Oil Growing With the Boom

The new Farmer's Union Oil building is currently under construction near Watford City's truck route.



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is on the market. An August or September opening date is expected.



Doctor's Day

McKenzie County Health Systems held their annual Doctor's Day Community Supper April 25 in Watford City. Hospital employees served hamburgers to approximately 250 members of the community. Above Dr. Gary Ramage, Dan Kelly and Tucker Peterson help serve at the Doctors Day Community Supper. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

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Fracking Is Draining Western Water, Says Regional Group States Must Take Lead to Make Sure Water Isn't "Gone for Good"

Submitted by WORC

Oil and gas extraction practices are permanently removing at least seven billion gallons of water from the hydrologic cycle each year in just four arid western states, according to a new report, *Gone for Good*, published by the Western Organization of Resource Councils (WORC).

The reason for the huge loss of water is that states have failed to place adequate protections on the use and contamination of fresh water in hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," the technology that has allowed the oil and gas industry to extract oil and gas from shale formations, such as the Bakken field in North Dakota and Montana.

"Fracking's growing demand for water can threaten availability of water for agriculture and Western rural communities," said Bob LeResche, Clearmont, Wyoming, of WORC's

Board of Directors and the Powder River Basin Resource Council.

The Bakken pulled North Dakota from ninth to second in oil production in just a few years, but one of the costs of fracking is at least four billion gallons of water removed from the hydrological cycle in the past year.

"We need to conserve water for the next generation, and the one after that," said Theodora Bird Bear, a Board member of Dakota Resource Council, who is a Three Affiliated Tribes member and a resident of Fort Berthold Reservation. "That means reducing the amount of water used for oil drilling, or finding ways to purify and recycle it."

The report analyzes water withdrawals and state oversight of water use for fracking in four states where member groups of WORC are active: North Dakota (Dakota Resource Council), Montana (Northern Plains Resource Council), Wyoming (Powder River Basin Resource Council) and Colorado (Western Colorado Congress).

LeResche said coal bed methane (CBM) production has already compromised Wyoming's groundwater quantity. "A study by the Wyoming State Engineer found that the Fort Union aquifer has dropped as much as 625 feet since 1997 due, in large part, to extraction and disposal of groundwater used for CBM production," LeResche said. "It would take 50,000 years to replenish the aquifer."

In the absence of federal laws, states play the key role in regulating and monitoring oil and gas drilling, including water use. "There's been a lot of debate over fracking and pollution, but little notice of what in the long term may be an even more serious threat," LeResche said.

The WORC report found that fracking, and its thirst for water, has become standard operating procedure for almost all new oil and gas drilling in the nation.

"Colorado already has competition for water. We can't create more water. Removing water from the hydrological system is unwise," said Bob Arrington, a retired engineer from Mesa Battlement, Colo., and member of the Western Colorado Congress.

It also found that the four state agencies have "continued to emphasize permitting new wells over regulation" and

"have often joined the industry in an effort to downplay the impacts of oil and gas extraction."

"Multiple agencies in Montana are responsible for different aspects of water law, and no single agency addresses the cumulative water use by the oil and gas industry," said Pat Wilson, whose family ranches along the Missouri River east of Bainville, Mont. "In fact, the agencies are promoting selling water to oil and gas companies. We need to realize that this water is 'gone for good' once it is used by the industry."

WORC's report urges states to take back responsibility for both planning and recordkeeping, and also that it conduct a "thorough, impartial study of the water resources available, and of how much fracking can be conducted without endangering those resources."

Based in Billings, Mont., WORC is a network of conservation and family farmers and ranchers in Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

Gone for Good is available at www.worc.org.

EMBC Announces Summer Schedules

Submitted by Dee Jorgensen

Parents, take note of a fabulous opportunity right in our backyards! Located on Road 523 north of Bloomfield and west of Lambert, Montana, Eastern Montana Bible Camp is offering four weeks of youth camps, a day camp, motorcycle ride and much more this summer! Swimming, zipline, outside games, folf, mini golf, volleyball, snack shop and great food will catch your child's interest for a week of fun.

Teen Camp for youth entering 9-12 grades kicks off June 3 through the 8th. Youth entering 7th and 8th grades can attend Jr. High Camp June 10-15. Children that are 5th and 6th graders can attend Junior Camp June 17th through the 21st, and Pioneer Camp for 3rd and 4th graders is June 24th through 28th.

Register by May 15th and receive \$20 off the registration fee. On Tuesday, July 16th, Little Bugs Day Camp will give children entering 1st and 2nd grades a chance to enjoy the fun of EMBC without the distress of an overnight away from home. Parents are also invited and encouraged to attend with their child for an additional fee.


Think EMBC is just for kids? Adults can get in on the activities, too. The EMBC motorcycle ride has gained much enthusiasm; destination is Black Hills in South Dakota this July 12th through 14th. Don't forget Family Camp over Labor Day weekend and Ladies Retreat the weekend of September 12th through 14th.

EMBC is the perfect place for churches, youth groups, clubs or families to have swimming parties, picnics or just a place to relax. Open dates are available for camp rental and single day options. For more information or to receive a registration form, check out the web page at www.embcamp.org or call Larry at 406-583-7573.


Workdays are scheduled for May 24th and 25th and a lunch will be provided both days. Come out and assist in getting the camp ready for the camping season.

Richland County Centennial Committee Meeting May 2

Richland County's 100th Birthday Celebration is June 13-15, 2014. The Centennial Committee will have a meeting May 2, at the MonDak Heritage Center at 5:30 p.m. for nonprofits and service organizations to learn more about what is planned and the opportunities for others to participate. The celebration is a great place to fundraise and showcase your organization. Any questions call LaVanchie Starkey at 406-433-1916.



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Lake Water Level Report

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Current Elevation.....	1828.3.....	2222.8
Last Week's Elev.	1828.2.....	2222.7
One Year Ago.....	1835.7.....	2235.7
Release For Day (C.F.S.).....	19,000.....	5,900

Watford City Weather Data

Source: North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Apr. 22	39	21	0.00
Apr. 23	35	22	0.00
Apr. 24	50	29	0.00
Apr. 25	41	36	T
Apr. 26	65	39	0.00
Apr. 27	77	46	0.00
Apr. 28	76	52	0.00

Sidney Weather Data

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Apr. 22	37	19	0.00
Apr. 23	51	24	0.00
Apr. 24	45	29	0.00
Apr. 25	66	27	0.00
Apr. 26	76	33	0.00
Apr. 27	77	45	0.00
Apr. 28	66	49	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation.....			3.05

Brock Schriver of Fairview, Montana Enrolls at Rocky Mountain College

Submitted by Mallory Edgar

Brock Shriver, son of Jenny and Matt Schriver, of Fairview, will attend Rocky Mountain College this fall. Brock plans to major in Physical Therapy. He will graduate from Fairview High School.

Brock has been accepted to Rocky Mountain College based on his educational performance, which includes his high school grade point average, course selection, ACT or SAT scores, and letters of recommendation.

Founded in 1878, Rocky Mountain College is Montana's oldest institution of higher learning and one of the most distinctive baccalaureate colleges in the American West. For 13

4-H Seeks Families To Host Japanese Youth This Summer

By MSU News Service

The Montana 4-H Center for Youth Development is recruiting families to host Japanese youth for one month this summer. Program dates are from July 22-August 18. Host families should have children ages 10-14, and the desire for an in-depth cultural experience.

Japanese delegates come with their own spending money and health insurance, and come to experience everyday life in an American family.

For more information about hosting, contact Stephanie Davison at sdavison@montana.edu, call (406) 994-3502, or go to <http://www.states4hexchange.org/host-families/> to complete an application.

Montana WIFE Calendar Winners

Submitted by MT WIFE Calendar Project

Montana WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) announces the winners of their twenty-seventh "The Art of Farming" calendar art contest. WIFE received 515 student entries and we thank the students and their teachers for sending some excellent art that made judging them a challenge. Cash prizes and certificates have been awarded to first, second and third place winners, and certificates for the honorable mention places, in kindergarten through eighth grades. Only 25 drawings can be used on the 2013 calendar that will be ready for distribution in October. This contest is held in conjunction with National Ag Week and students draw about their interests in farm life. This year's winners are:

Kindergarten
Julia Wipf, Cut Bank, 1st place, October; Jessa Erickson, Saco, 2nd place, back page; Levi Eaton, Terry, 3rd place; Emma Brannon, Trego, Honorable Mention; Kiera Anderson, Terry, Honorable Mention

First Grade
Andrea Wurz, Conrad, 1st place, June; Dalya Johnson, Terry, 2nd place; Todd Dixon, Ismay, 3rd place; Josie Brown, Saco, Honorable Mention; Jacob Simac, Winifred, Honorable Mention, back page

Second Grade
Kayla Wipf, Conrad, 1st place, August; Easton Hanson, Winnett, 2nd place; Job Hier, Lambert, 3rd place, July; Amy Wipf, Conrad, Honorable Mention; Kylee Metcalf, Manhattan, Honorable Mention

Third Grade
Adrianna Wipf, Conrad, 1st place, May; Kya Wood, Columbia Falls, 2nd place, back page; Conner Byle, Kalispell, 3rd place; Clark Appleman, Broadus, Honorable Mention; Ruby Guy, Kalispell, Honorable Mention

Fourth Grade
Megan Johnson, Biddle, 1st place, Cover; Jayden Wipf, Conrad, 2nd place; Kari Kittelmann, Ekalaka, 3rd place, March; Wyatt Henderson, Kinsey, Honorable Mention; Grant Helms, Cascade, Honorable Mention, back page

Fifth Grade
Keenan McCalmont, Ekalaka, 1st place, September; Rebecca DeMars, Winifred, 2nd place, January; Chaney Det Laplante, Miles City, 3rd place, back page; Heather LaBree, Ekalaka, Honorable Mention, back page; Sadie Johnson, Roy, Honorable Mention

Sixth Grade
Logan Wipf, Conrad, 1st place, April; Jaeger Held, Broadus, 2nd place; Ginny McCracken, Great Falls, 3rd place, back page; Rachael Simons, Roy, Honorable Mention, back page; Whitney Levanen, Kalispell, Honorable Mention

Seventh Grade
Cody Bergum, Roy, 1st place, November; Hannah Pallas, Roy, 2nd place, back page; Erynn Their, Trego, 3rd place, back page; Jordan Grindheim, Roy, Honorable Mention; Nicole Bernard, Geyser, Honorable Mention

Eighth Grade
Aaron Lagerquist, Westby, 1st place, February; Chantelle Lingle, Culbertson, 2nd place; Tim Helnore, Trego, 3rd place, back page; Daulton Holecek, Westby, Honorable Mention, December; Hope Lawless, Whitewater, Honorable Mention, back page

consecutive years, U.S. News & World Report has ranked RMC in the top 10 best baccalaureate colleges in the west. Forbes Magazine ranked it as the top college in Montana.

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RMC also offers professional studies in aviation, equestrian and physician assistant programs. Masters degrees are offered in accountancy, physician assistant and educational leadership.

OBITUARIES

Gertrude Lokken, 91, Sidney, MT

Private family services for Gertrude Lokken were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 25, 2013 at the Fulkerson Memorial Chapel. Burial was in the Sidney Cemetery. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

EVENTS

SEND US YOUR EVENTS!

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Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Thurs., May 2
12 p.m.— Savage Senior Center will host a meal.
12:45 - 1:45 p.m. — Sidney Senior Citizen Center will be having a potluck lunch and cards. For more info. call 406-433-8077.
5 p.m. — TOPS, Crestwood NW entrance, Weigh-ins 5-5:30 p.m., Meeting 5:30-6 p.m.
7 p.m. — Interfaith Community Outreach will host a Coffee Hour at the LDS Church, 1215 5th St SW.
8 p.m. — NA meeting, Millers' Corner banquet room.

Fri., May 3
11:30 a.m. — Sidney Senior Citizen Center will be hosting a meal. For more info call 406-433-8077.

Sat., May 4
9 a.m. & 7p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.
10 a.m. — Gamblers Anonymous at Millers' Corner.

Sun., May 5
1 p.m. — Savage Senior Center will be hosting cards, coffee, and potluck at 1pm.
6:45 p.m.— Early Bird Bingo at the Moose Lodge regular bingo at 7 p.m.
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.

Mon., May 6
11:30 a.m. — Sidney Senior Citizen Center will be hosting a meal. For more info call 406-433-8077.
Noon — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.
6:30p.m.— Sidney Moose Lodge Pinochle games.

Tues., May 7
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg.
7 p.m. — City/County Planning Board Meeting at the Richland County Extension Office Conference Room, 1499 N. Central Ave., Sidney. Call 406-433-6886 for more information.

Wed., May 8
6 p.m. - 8p.m. — Interfaith Community Outreach will host a free meal and get acquainted at the Assembly of God Church, 414 E. Main St.
7 p.m. — Beginners Square Dancing at Sidney High School, come as you are.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Wed., May 1
8 p.m.— Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library.
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. — Wine tasting at The Watford, 810 3rd Ave. S.W., \$10/ticket.

Thurs., May 2
8 p.m.— AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

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

Early Bird Golf Scramble

7th Annual Early Bird Set to Tee Off

Submitted by Mike Mohl

The 7th Annual Early Bird Golf Scramble is off and running even before the date of the event. This year it is set for May 18th at the Sidney Country Club. Already many area businesses and individuals have committed to making a difference in our communities by golfing for the Sunrise Women's Clinic. The Early Bird Golf Scramble has come to be known as a first class tournament that makes a difference in our world and this year is no exception. Sunrise Women's Clinic is a nonprofit medical clinic offering early pregnancy confirmation and options education to clients in the MonDak region.

This year features the Cenex Farmer's Elevator Chip Shot Contest. The grand prize is a Sony Bravia 42" LCD Flat Screen TV valued at \$650. Corporate Cup participants will be given a complimentary attempt to chip a ball into a designated floating landing area on one of the SCC Course ponds to move on to the next round of the chip-off. Those participants not on a Corporate Cup team can purchase two attempts for \$15 or 4 attempts for \$20. Additional attempts for Corporate Cup participants can be purchased as well. The chip-off to determine the winner will be conducted following the Mitchell Oil Field Services Award Dinner.

The Corporate Cup continues to be a huge success. The Corporate Cup is a scramble within the scramble. Corporate Sponsors that donate at least \$500 receive a 4 person team into the Corporate Cup. This year the following

businesses have already joined in the Corporate Cup action: Mitchell's Oil Field Services, Cenex Farmer's Elevator, B&B Builders, Faith Alliance Church, Jones Construction, Sidney Abstract, Ameriprise Financial, Corland Construction, Border Steel, Custom Fence, Farm Bureau Financial Services, Pro Tire, R&J Oilfield Service, Red Fab Inc, Richland Pump & Supply, Sidney Assembly of God Church and Sidney Health Center.

The Mitchell's Oil Field Services Awards Dinner will immediately follow play. Participants will receive commemorative drinking glasses and a great meal. Awards will be handed out for the various hole prize competitions that will be held on each hole. The Scramble champions and randomly drawn 2nd and 3rd place teams will be awarded. The Corporate Cup champions will also be revealed. Participants must be present to win the hole prizes.

This year participants in the Scramble will be golfing to support the Sunrise Women's Clinic. Sunrise provides early pregnancy verification with ultrasound performed by a trained Nurse Sonographer. Often the pregnancy is unplanned and the woman is not sure of her options. A caring Client Advocate listens to her concerns and questions, providing education on fetal development, pregnancy, parenting, adoption and abortion. Clients are encouraged to use a Decision Guide to weigh the pros and cons of each choice that is being considered and to identify the short and long term impacts of each option.

Under the direction of their Medical Director Dr. George Scordalakes, the Nurses make referrals for prenatal appointments and provide prenatal vitamins. Clients can earn a free baby Starter Kit and car seat by meeting with a volunteer Client Advocate for pregnancy or parenting education, as well as shop in the Baby Boutique for new or like-new baby clothes, blankets and diapers.

Averaging 6 appointments each week, over half the clients are seen for pregnancy tests, ultrasounds and options education. Sunrise Women's Clinic is a 501(c)(3) Christian organization. They are pro-life and do not provide nor refer for abortion.

To register, simply pick up a brochure at the Sidney Country Club or call the tournament chairperson, Sean Dodds at 406-489-1497.

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Livestock Farmers

Feeling the Pressure

Submitted by Rebecca Colnar

There are many pressures on livestock farmers today. Many of these pressures are not the typical economic and resource challenges faced by all businesses, but additional political pressures related to antibiotic use in food production.

Setting aside the politics, all scientific risk assessments published to date have shown a negligible risk to human health from resistant bacteria resulting from food animal antibiotic use.

Those that argue against the use of any antibiotics in livestock raised for food should consider that animals not treated for and exhibiting residual effects of illness are more likely to cause foodborne sickness in humans.

Further, failure to prevent or treat animal illness causes unnecessary animal suffering and death. It's also important to note that infectious disease occur in both modern animal confinement facilities as well as in outdoor group housing situations.

Every farm with animals is both a maternity hospital and a day care. Animals need medicines at times, just like the kids do. This becomes a moral and ethical issue. At what point will we deny treatment? It's not right to withhold veterinary care from animals. Antibiotics for animals are needed because illnesses can move quickly through populations and livestock cannot "stay home" when they are sick.

"Meat without drugs" or "antibiotic free" meat may lead to very negative consequences to animal health. In fact, meat produced without drugs may very well mean "animals without medicine".

A relatively new area of scientific inquiry is the question of whether animal health is quantitatively correlated with public health risk. Slogans promote the concept that "healthy animals make safe food" and it is a concept we all "feel" good about. However, the research is just beginning and much more is needed. One interesting study showed an increase in human illnesses from non-resistant bacteria caused by eating broiler chickens with residual effects of illness due to denial of antibiotics.

Farmers and veterinarians are committed to maintaining the public's trust by promoting and documenting appropriate use of all medicines used for animals raised for food. Learn more at <http://www.hurdhealth.com>.

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Brandon Taylor, left, is welcomed as the newest member of the Sidney Kiwanis Club by president Leif Anderson. Taylor is the manager of the MicroTel Inn and Suites and was sponsored by Bryce Baker.



Benefit for Dustin (Dusty) Sletvold to be held May 10

A free-will BBQ feed will be held for Dusty Sletvold on May 10 at the Richland County Fair Event Center.

Sletvold, who is a 1994 graduate of Sidney High School, suffered a massive stroke on March 21st. Dusty was life flighted to Denver, where he currently remains.

Dusty suffered damage on 75% of the left side of his brain, which will require extensive rehab in the months to come.

Although he will be transferred to Billings in the near future, there will be a lot of traveling involved for the family for therapy purposes.



Dustin Sletvold

The benefit will also include a basket silent auction, live auction, bounce house for kids and bake sale. All funds will be matched by Thrivent Financial.

You can support the Sletvold family by attending the benefit or they also have a benefit fund set up at Stockman Bank. Donations may be mailed to: Dustin Sletvold Benefit Fund C/o Stockman Bank 101 S. Central Ave Sidney, MT 59270.

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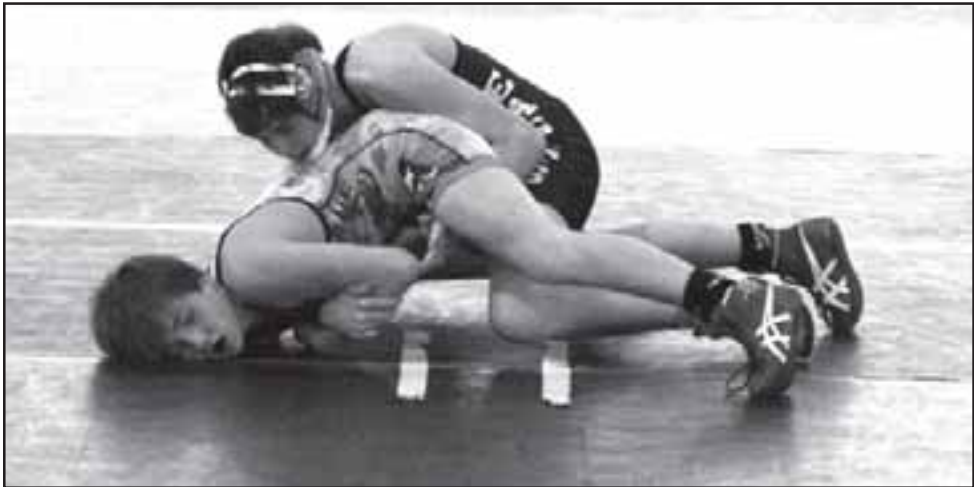
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Sidney Wrestling Action

Sidney wrestlers competed in the Colorado Springs Freshman and Sophomore Duals last week. Above: Wyatt VanBuren and Casey Christian wrestle each other. Christian came back from behind to pin VanBuren.

Team Sidney poses at the US Olympic Training Center. Pictured are back row: Brett Sandburg (Williston), Cody Johnson, Brady Gorder, Trace Jones, Ethan Graves, Gresh Jones, John Conklin (Missoula), Douglas Rooney, and Cody Christian. Front: Wyatt VanBuren and Casey Christian. (Photos by Heather Johnson)



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The work of America's 2.9 million registered nurses to save lives and to maintain the health of millions of individuals is the focus of this year's National Nurses Week, celebrated annually May 6 – 12 throughout the United States. This year, the American Nurses Association has selected "Delivering Quality and Innovation in Patient Care" as the theme for 2013. The ANA supports and encourages National Nurses Week recognition, programs through the state and district nurses associations, other specialty nursing educational facilities, and independent health care companies and institutions.

Annually, National Nurses Week begins on May 6, marked as RN Recognition Day, and ends on May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of nursing as a modern profession. In honor of National Nurses Week and RN Recognition Day, nurses around the country are encouraged to wear their school nursing pin, or any special nursing pin that day.

ANA, through its 54 constituent member associations, advances the nursing profession by fostering high standards of nursing practice, promoting economic and general welfare, promoting a positive and realistic view of nursing, and lobbying Congress and the regulatory agencies on health care issues affecting nurses and the public.

Traditionally, National Nurses Week is devoted to highlighting the diverse ways in which nurses, the largest health care profession, are working to improve health care. From bedside nursing in hospitals and long-term care facilities, to the halls of research institutions, state legislatures, and Congress, the depth and breadth of the nursing profession is meeting the expanding health care needs of American society.



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Watford City Track Action



Watford City hosted a junior high track meet on April 27. The girls track team took 1st place. Above: Watford City's Mikka Haugaberg hands off to Britney Wilson to take the lead in the 800 M Relay on Saturday in Watford City. (Photos by Kathy Taylor)

Watford City's Devin Schmitz works his way to the front of the pack to finish 1st in the 1600 M Run.



7th Grade Boys 1st in Scobey

Sunday, April 21, the Sidney 7th grade boys basketball team (Seitz Insurance) competed at the Scobey Lil' Roar Championship Tournament winning 1st place and taking the championship game against Hinsdale. Front (L-R) Kolby Watterson, Trent Desjarlais, Garrison Hughes. Back (L-R) Coach Jerry Hughes, Alec Lovegren, Layne Swigart, Max Peters, Coach Dan Peters. (Photo submitted by Dan Peters)

Here's the Pitch

Watford City's Bryce Brenno unleashes a strike in Saturday's game against Beulah. The Wolves Baseball season finally got underway last week as they hosted 8 games in 3 days. The Wolves defeated Mohall, Lewis & Clark, Des Lacs Burlington, and Trinity Christian while coming up short against Beulah. Catch more Wolves Baseball this week as they host Des Lacs-Burlington, Mohall-Lansford-Sherwood and Dickinson on April 30th, May 2nd and 3rd. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)



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Checkoff Launches New Consumer Advertising Program Thought Provoking Campaign Sizzles with New Voice

Submitted by Melissa Slagle

The new, "Beef. It's What's for Dinner." consumer advertising campaign is premiering this month, bringing the recognizable tagline to older millennials and Gen-Xers. The new campaign, funded by the beef checkoff, will feature sizzling beef recipes, juicy details about essential nutrients and the voice of one of Hollywood's most promising new talents.

"This campaign builds upon the core benefits that only beef offers - its great taste and 10 essential nutrients. While most folks just look at beef for its sizzle or great flavor, it's made up of more than that. Its nutrients are what make it the most powerful protein and what makes beef above all else," says Cevin Jones, chair of the checkoffs Domestic Consumer Preference Committee and producer from Eden, Idaho. "It doesn't hurt that the voice delivering the message on the other side of the radio epitomizes health and sizzle too."

New Voice for a New Target

The new "Above All Else" campaign aims to reach the next generation of beef eaters, the older millennial and Gen-Xer, aged 25 to 44 who care about food and nutrition.

While keeping many brand mainstays, such as Aaron Copeland's "Rodeo" music, the new beef campaign is switching up the voice behind the famous words, "Beef. It's What's



Garrett Hedlund
(Photo by Gage Skidmore)

for Dinner." Sparking a new interest for the older millennial and Gen X target, Garrett Hedlund's voice will take a starring role in the campaign's radio spots. Garrett personally represents healthful living, and his strong, warm voice is perfect for provoking new understanding about beef.

"I'm proud to represent America's farmers and ranchers," Hedlund said. "I grew up on my father's cattle operation, so I'm right at home as the new voice of beef."

Born in Roseau, Minn., Garrett spent his early years on a cattle operation. He was just 18 when he landed a role in the epic film Troy. Garrett went on to Friday Night Lights (2004) and Tron Legacy (2010). His latest roles include Country Stong (2011), in which he plays a rising young country star opposite Gwyneth Paltrow, as well as On the Road, in theaters now.

What's Your Dinner Made Of?

Research has shown that 45 percent of the target demographic said they would choose beef more often if they knew about how its nutrients compared to chicken. The new campaign helps set the record straight about beef's essential nutrients in an engaging and educational way.

That's the question each "Beef. It's What's for Dinner" print advertisement asks. It's answered with bold copy highlighting the nutritional benefits of beef along with tantalizing food photography reminding the consumer that delicious can, and does go right alongside nutritious. Each advertisement calls out an individual essential nutrient, like protein: "The Strip steak has lots of protein... and your appetite's attention." Another ad reminds you that a dinner with beef "has iron. The most lean, delicious and tender iron known to man."

The print advertisements will appear in monthly national magazines with an emphasis on food, health/fitness, parenting, lifestyle and men's sports. In addition to traditional print placements, the campaign will appear across a wide range of digital platforms, such as 22 tablet versions, online radio stations (e.g., AllRecipes.com). State Beef Councils will extend the campaign through print, radio, digital, in-person promotions, sporting events, outdoor advertising and more. Public relations, health professional outreach, social media and other promotional efforts round out this integrated effort.

For delicious triple-tested beef recipes, nutrition information and to learn more about the "Beef. It's What's for Dinner." advertising campaign, please visit BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com.

The Beef Checkoff Program was established as part of the 1985 Farm Bill. The checkoff assesses \$1 per head on the sale of live domestic and imported cattle, in addition to a comparable assessment on imported beef and beef products. States retain up to 50 cents on the dollar and forward the other 50 cents per head to the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, which administers the national checkoff program, subject to USDA approval.

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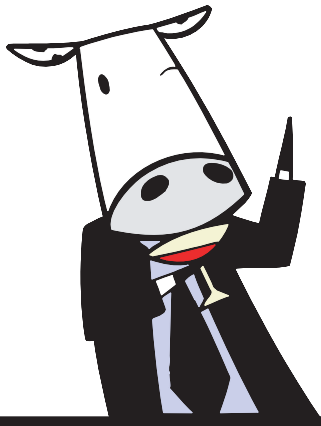


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NOTICE



Friends of Education

The Friends of Education met on April 25th, during which they honored Sidney Schools staff members that were retiring including: (back row L to R) Gary Arnold, Mary Leibach, Rich Munoz, (front row L to R) Bernie Braden, Lynn Donovan and Sherry McMorris. Not pictured are Mike Gear and Wanda Tofte.

Right: The Friends of Education honored API (American Petroleum Institute) for their dedication to supporting local organizations. Jim Fehlauer was present to accept the award during the Friends of Education meeting April 25th. Not present to accept their awards was the City of Regina, Saskatchewan for their hospitality during the Middle School field trip and Myrna Paulson for her time volunteered at West Side Elementary School.



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Health Advisory Regarding Norovirus Activity in MT

Submitted by Julie Brodhead

Montana is currently experiencing increased levels of community-wide norovirus activity impacting residents and staff of long-term care facilities and assisted living centers. Since the beginning of this year, nearly 500 people associated with 20 outbreaks in 13 jurisdictions have been reported ill due to acute gastroenteritis. Montana typically incurs an average of 2 norovirus or Norwalk-like agent associated outbreaks per month, with increased seasonal activity during the winter months.

Local Health Jurisdictions

DPHHS encourages local health jurisdictions to increase awareness in schools, long term care facilities, and assisted living centers. Please visit the DPHHS website for additional information and resources on norovirus. You are encouraged to share this information among your staff, and to forward it proactively to long term care facilities, providers and restaurants in your jurisdiction for their benefit.

Health Care Providers

Providers are encouraged to consider a Norwalk-like virus in patients presenting with an acute gastrointestinal illness and to test accordingly. Health care providers should report all outbreaks of acute gastroenteritis, including suspected outbreaks of norovirus, to their local health department.

Long Term Care Facilities/ Assisted Living Centers

Please visit our website for information on norovirus outbreak management in healthcare settings and additional resources. We encourage monitoring for patients presenting with acute

gastrointestinal symptoms and reporting cases to your local health jurisdictions to help us detect and contain outbreaks when they occur.

Staff or volunteers suffering from acute gastrointestinal illness should not care for infants, children or other adults; Recommend staff members caring for infants, children or other adults stay home until at least 72 hours after gastrointestinal symptoms have resolved.

Food Handlers/Restaurants

Professionals employed in the food industry can prevent the spread of diseases by following a few simple steps: Ensure food handlers wash hands frequently with soap and running water for at least 20 seconds and always before preparing or handling food; ensure staff use gloves when handling ready-to-eat foods and eating utensils; ensure staff do not prepare food for others while ill with an acute gastrointestinal illness and for at least 72 hours after symptoms end; food service employees are prohibited from working while suffering from an acute gastrointestinal illness (Administrative Rules of Montana 37.110.210) and should be encouraged to remain home until at least 72 hours after symptoms have resolved.

The DPHHS website features valuable information for food handlers. Please visit <http://www.dphhs.mt.gov/>.

DPHHS Technical Guidance on Norovirus: Outbreak Management and Disease Prevention Guidelines for General Settings

The document serves as guidance for hygiene and disinfection procedures for general settings (e.g., workplaces, churches, community

gatherings, etc.) during confirmed and suspected norovirus outbreaks.

Norovirus is the most frequent cause of acute gastrointestinal illness in the United States. Norovirus is very contagious and is spread by contaminated food or water, and after touching contaminated surfaces.

General Staff and Visitors

Hand Hygiene: encourage frequent handwashing with soap and running water for at least 20 seconds; Handwashing is especially important after using the toilet or changing diapers, and before eating; Recommend use of ethanol-based hand sanitizers (60-95%) between proper handwashings and when handwashing is not possible.

NOTE: the use of hand sanitizer should be considered an adjunct for and not a replacement of proper handwashing with soap and running water.

Exclusion

Recommend any staff member or visitor with acute gastrointestinal illness stay home until at least 48 hours after symptoms have resolved.

Custodial Staff

Environmental Disinfection: sodium hypochlorite (chlorine bleach) products with activity against norovirus should be used to disinfect surfaces (note: other U.S. EPA-approved cleaning products can be found at: http://www.epa.gov/opprad001/list_g_norovirus.pdf); particular attention should be given to areas most likely to have the greatest norovirus contamination such as bathrooms and high-touch surfaces (e.g., door knobs, computer keyboards and mice, light switches, hand rails,

etc.); initial cleaning of contaminated surfaces to remove fecal material or vomitus should be performed before chlorine bleach disinfection; areas visibly soiled with fecal material or vomitus should be cleaned using hot water and detergent, or steam cleaned (note: do not vacuum as norovirus can become airborne); bleach solutions should be prepared for use within 24 hours; do not mix bleach and ammonia solutions, doing so can cause deadly vapors; do not enter food service area with items soiled with fecal material or vomitus; use a utility sink for washing items soiled with fecal material or vomitus.

Recommended Cleaning Agents for Use During Norovirus Outbreak

Porous surfaces such as wood floors or surfaces visibly soiled with vomit/feces: Chlorine bleach, 1 ½ cup bleach in 1 gallon of water, 5,000 ppm (1:10 dilution).

Non-porous surfaces such as handrails, tile floors, counter-tops, sinks, toilets, doorknobs and other commonly handled items: Chlorine bleach, 1/3 cup bleach in 1 gallon of water, 1,000 ppm (1:50 dilution).

Food/mouth contact items, stainless steel and toys mouthed by children: Chlorine bleach, then rinsed

with water or dishwasher at 170°F, 1 tablespoon bleach in 1 gallon of water, 200 ppm (1:250 dilution).

Carpet and upholstered fabrics visibly soiled with vomit or fecal spillage. DO NOT dry vacuum as viruses can become airborne: hot water and detergent or steam clean.

Bleach solution must be prepared fresh daily and

have 10-20 minute surface contact time. Use unopened bleach for outbreak-related sanitization (open bottles lose effectiveness after 30 days from opening). EPA-registered disinfectants may also be used although effectiveness in outbreaks has not been evaluated.

Warning: cleaning staff should wear protective equipment when handling chemicals.

Sidney Smoker to be Held May 2

The annual Sidney Smoker, benefiting the Sidney Wrestling Club, will be held on May 2. The BBQ will start at 4:30, with the fights following at 6:30 in the Sidney High School gym. This year's event will be Sidney AAU Wrestling versus the Fairview Boxing Club. The cost is \$6 for students and \$8 for adults. Ringside seats are first come, first serve. All proceeds go to Sidney Wrestling Club. If you would like to purchase a box please call Guy Melby at 406-433-2330.

Savage Rabies Clinic May 4

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Pat Gustafson made the best of the nice weather this weekend by spending some time out on the river.



There's nothing like a day out on the water with family. Back (L-R) Brent Harris, Ally Harris, Front (L-R) Braden Harris, Jaiden Gustafson and Jaxson Gustafson did just that this past weekend on the Yellowstone River near Sidney.

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A multi-year walleye tagging study that will eventually include thousands of fish was initiated on the Missouri River earlier this spring.

The study area is big, running from Garrison Dam in central North Dakota downstream to Lake Oahe Dam in South Dakota. It's being conducted by biologists and researchers from the South Dakota Game, Fish & Parks, North Dakota Game & Fish Department and South Dakota State University.

The study, which falls on the heels of the 2011 flood and a major decline in the forage base, is designed to assess walleye movements, mortality and what proportion of the walleye population is harvested annually by anglers.

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Paddlefish Snagging Season Opens May 1 In ND

North Dakota's paddlefish snagging season opens May 1 and is scheduled to continue through the end of the month. However, depending on the overall harvest, an early in-season closure may occur with a 36-hour notice issued by the state Game and Fish Department.

Legal snagging hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. One tag per snagger will be issued. Snagging is legal in all areas of the Yellowstone River in North Dakota, and in the area of the Missouri River lying west of the U.S. Highway 85 bridge to the Montana border, excluding that portion from the pipeline crossing (river mile 1,577) downstream to the upper end of the Lewis and Clark Wildlife Management Area (river mile 1,565).

Mandatory harvest of all snagged paddlefish is required on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. On these days, all paddlefish caught must be tagged immediately. The use or possession of a gaff hook within one-half mile in either direction of the Highway 200 bridge on the Yellowstone River is illegal at any time during the snagging season.

"The goal is to tag 10,000 walleye in study area in the Dakotas per year," said Scott Gangl, Game & Fish Department fisheries management section leader. "Up to 4,000 of those fish will be tagged and released annually in the Missouri River and Upper Lake Oahe in North Dakota."

The four-year study will target adult walleye and each will be fitted with a metal jaw tag stamped with a unique number to identify the fish, and a phone number to report the tag. "Anglers should treat tagged fish like any other fish they catch," Gangl said. "If they would normally harvest that fish, they should harvest it. If they would typically release it, they should release it. Anglers practicing catch-and-release can write the tag number down and report it, leaving the tag in the fish when released."

Anglers can report tags by calling the phone number found on tags, which, anglers should note, is a South Dakota phone number. Tag information can also be reported on the Game & Fish Department's website, gf.nd.gov, tag reporting page or by calling 701-328-6300.

"When an angler does report a tag, we ask for the date the fish was caught, where it was caught, was the fish harvested or released, tag number and length and weight of the fish," Gangl said. "An angler who reports a tagged fish, along with their contact information, will be sent a letter providing some history on the fish, such as when and where it was tagged, how big it was when tagged and so on."

Gangl said a small portion of the tags, just five percent, will offer a reward to anglers to encourage them to turn them in. These tags will be clearly marked "Reward".

Reward tags need to be turned in to Game & Fish offices in Riverdale and Bismarck, or to a Game, Fish & Parks office in South Dakota.

Snag-and-release of all paddlefish is required on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays. Those planning to participate during snag-and-release-only days need to have in their possession a current season, unused paddlefish snagging tag.

If the season closes early because the harvest cap is reached, an extended snag-and-release-only period will be allowed for up to seven days immediately following the early closure, but not to extend beyond May 31. Only snaggers with a current season, unused paddlefish snagging tag are eligible to participate. Only a limited area at the confluence of the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers is open for this extended season snagging opportunity. Use or possession of gaffs is prohibited on snag-and-release-only days, and during the snag-and-release extension period.

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Friday, May 3, at Watford City First Lutheran Church. Bring items for give away at 8 a.m. Get items between noon and 7 p.m. All summer clothes and toys. No large items please.

GARAGE SALES

ESTATE & DOWNSIZING SALE

May 2,3 & 4, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Cambrian Lane/Large Warehouse next to Sidney Millwork, watch for signs. Tools & tool chests, air compressor, antique gas pumps, vintage oak office desk w/chair, oak roll-top desk w/finish work required, yard/household items, shop-work tables, file cabinets, dishes, decorations, framed pictures, caps/hats, games, golf clubs, collectable toys, vintage Schwinn bikes, too many items to list, cash only.

FAIRVIEW COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 15, 2013.

Lunch Menus

Sidney Schools

Thurs., May 2: Chicken fried steaks, potatoes & gravy, peaches, dinner roll.

Fri., May 3: Chili, cinnamon rolls, pineapple tidbits.

Mon., May 6: Cheeseburgers, potato gems, strawberry-banana sauce.

Tues., May 7: Meatball sub (M&H), Ravioli (C&W), tossed salad, fresh fruit.

Wed., May 8: Franks under wraps, baked beans, peaches.

Fairview School

Thurs., May 2: Lasagna, toss salad, peaches, garlic toast.

Fri., May 3: Macaroni & cheese hamburger hotdish, green beans, oranges, bread.

Mon., May 6: Hamburger, french fries, corn, ice cream.

Tues., May 7: Cowboy beans, coleslaw, peaches, bun.

Wed., May 8: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, broccoli, oranges, bread.

Savage School

Thurs., May 2: Super salad (3 salads, 3 meats, 3 breads, 2 soups, 3 fruits).

Fri., May 3: Polish dogs/sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, beans/peas, peaches.

Mon., May 6: Corn dogs, mac & cheese, veggies, pears.

Tues., May 7: Lasagna, cottage cheese, french bread, green beans, pineapple, dessert.

Wed., May 8: Chicken fajitas, lettuce salad, mandarin oranges.

Culbertson School

Thurs., May 2: Pizza, lettuce salad, pineapple tidbits.

Fri., May 3: Mac & cheese, hot dogs, peas, fruit.

Mon., May 6: Chicken & broccoli alfredo with noodles, garlic bread, pears.

Tues., May 7: Tater tot casserole, glazed carrots, fruit cocktail.

Wed., May 8: Chicken breast sandwiches, crinkle fries, lettuce, peaches.

Bainville School

Thurs., May 2: Chicken fajitas, apricots, taco bar.

Fri., May 3: Ham & hash brown bake, mixed fruit, veggie, fruit pop.

Mon., May 6: Chicken noodle hotdish w/ beans, fruit.

Tues., May 7: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit cup, bread.

Wed., May 8: Quesadillas & fruit.

Rau School

Thurs., May 2: Tuna casserole, peas & carrots, peaches, hot roll.

Fri., May 3: Meat & cheese wraps, chips, veggies/ranch, apples.

Mon., May 6: N/A
Tues., May 7: N/A

Wed., May 8: N/A

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5.7 V8 Hemi Auto OD, A/C, PW, PL, TILT, SC, AM/FM/CD/NAV, P, sunroof, DVD, chromed wheels, gray met/tan and ebony seats, 6,963 miles, C5282A

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2012 DODGE Ram 2500 4X4 CREW LONGBOX
5.7 LV 8 Hemi, PW, PL, TILT, SC, AM/FM/XM/CD, dark blue/ebony cloth, 3,625 miles, C5294A

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2009 CADILLAC Escalade
6.2L V8 AWD, PW, PL, TILT, SC, A/C, PSeat, HTD Seats, P Sunroof, NAV, AM/FM/CD/Red Jewel Tintcoat/Ebony LTHR, K5001A, 42,506 MILES

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2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee Larado
4WD, 3.7 V6, Auto, PW, PL, Tilt, SC, White/Ebony Clth, 44,210 Miles, C5070B

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2011 GMC Terrain AWD 3LE2
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Crew Cab, Short Box, Nef Bars, Auto, A/C, Spray Liner, CL Whs, 4X4, PW, PL, Tilt, SC Pseats, Leather, Psunroof, 20,675 Miles, G5162A

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GM Assist Steps, T Cover, AI Wheels, PW, PL, Tilt, SC, Pseats, Fire Red/Ebony, Psunroof, AM/FM/XM/CD, Nav, DVD, Z71, New Tires, B-up Camera, 62,379 Miles, U5306A

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6.6L Duramax DSL, 6 Speed Allison AJO LT, PW, PL, TILT, SC, PSeat, AM/FM/XM/CD, Nef Bars, Spray Liner Silver/Ebony Cloth, ALL Wheels, C4898A, 29,475 MILES

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PW, PL, Tilt, SC, AM/FM/XM/CD, Nef Bars, T Cover, White/Ebony Cloth, 40,804 Miles, C4804A

\$24,995

2010 GMC Sierra A/T SLE
Ext Cab, PW, PL, TILT, SC, PSeats, 5.3 V8, 4WD Chrome Wheels, AM/FM/XM/CD, Summit White/Ebony Cloth, C5306A, 12,628 MILES

\$27,995

2005 Chevy 2500 Crew LT
Leather, Duramax DSL, Allison Auto, A/C, 6.6L, PW, PL, Tilt, SC, Pseats, HTD Seats, Fiberglass Cap, Nef Bars, Graystone/Ebony Leather, 127,000 Miles, C3167A

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Leadership Graduation

By Dianne Swanson
The Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture held its Leadership Class graduation on Wednesday at the Sidney



Moose Lodge. During the past year, members of the class have attended seven Issue Days, as well as various government meetings. Ryan Kopp outlined the class project which is an exercise station along the walking path.



Members of the class, and their sponsoring businesses are, back row, L to R, Tammy Edinger, Richland County DES; Michael Jepsen, Richland County Public Works; Matthew Nelson, Sidney Lutheran Brethren Church; Ryan Kopp, Interstate Engineering; Lisa Ziler, Sidney Sugars. Front row, L to R, Laura LaRoche, Sidney Health Center; Josie Evenson, Richland County Extension; Ashley Volkman, Mitchell's Oilfield Service; Stasia Creek, Stockman Bank; Sherry Sorenson, Richland County Fair and Rodeo; Melissa Nagle, Mid-Rivers Communications.



Left: Karen Olson-Beenken was the keynote speaker for the event. As well as giving histories of the Leadership class and Blue Rock, she spoke of the community cohesion that Sidney has always had and needs to maintain.

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