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COMMUNITY WELCOMES FISH AND WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST

Pheasant season is just around the corner so it is more than fitting to introduce one of Westby's newest members, an expert in the field.

Drew Henry, an Upland Game Bird Habitat Enhancement Biologist for Montana, Fish Wildlife and Parks, and his wife, Courtney, have made their home in Westby since the first of the year.

Henry, a 2002 graduate of Glasgow High School, is responsible for implementing the Upland Game Bird



Wildlife, and Parks to help people understand the Upland Game Bird Program.)

When asked about the upcoming pheasant season Mr. Henry had this to say, "Pheasants numbers in the Northeast portion of Region 6 are predicted to be about average. This is based primarily on good spring crowing counts, as well as reports and sightings in the field of good brood numbers. Abundant rain has produced great cover on the landscape, so hunters may

Enhancement Program (UGBEP) in Region 6 - Sheridan, Daniels, Roosevelt and Richland Counties. His primary responsibility involves working with private landowners on projects to improve - habitat conditions for upland game birds on their properties. (Elsewhere in *the Border News*, please find a fact sheet recently used by Montana, Fish, -

find birds more widely distributed."

With the season fast approaching, youth pheasant season runs on September 25th and 26th and the general pheasant season opens October 9th, Henry mentioned if hunters have any questions at all to consult the 2010 regulations. These regulations are also available on the MFWP's website.

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BJORGEN CROWNED HOMECOMING KING

Westby High School Senior Terrance Bjorgen was crowned king at the Plentywood Wildcat Homecoming festivities held on September 17th.

Terrance plays left guard for the Wildcats and has been a member of their squad three out of four of his high school years.

There are seven Westby High School students who co-op football with Plentywood this year.

Terrance said, "Playing football in Plentywood is really fun. I enjoy hanging out with new kids and feel co-oping works for both schools."

The Wildcats defeated Broadus 34-0 at the Homecoming game.



Pictured is Queen Jade Kuykendall, a senior at Plentywood High School, and King Terrance Bjorgen.

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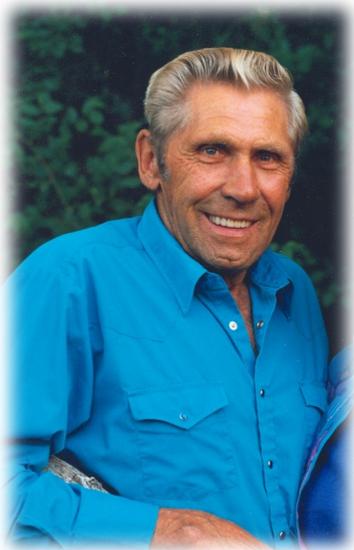
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NIELSEN



Richard H. Nielsen, 76, died September 19, 2010 at Sheridan Memorial Hospital from complications of emphysema. A Memorial service was conducted 2p.m. Wednesday, September 22, 2010 with Pastor Susan Tidwell presiding at the Fulkerson Funeral Chapel in Plentywood. Cremation has taken place under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home of Plentywood.

Richard was born May 28, 1934 in Bowbells, North Dakota the last of five children born to Andrew & Caroline (Jorgensen) Nielsen. His siblings included LeRoy, Vernon, Alice and Robert. Richard attended school in Outlook and later joined the Army serving from 55~57. He met and later married Carol Angermeier on June 8, 1958 in Grenora, N.D. To this union were born two children Meryl Richard and Patti Jo. The Niensens lived in Westby where Richard worked for Chevron Oil Company in the oilfields until his retirement in 1986. After his retirement he drove Senior Citizens bus where he had many friends.

Richard will be remembered as one of Sheridan Counties kindest gentleman, always thankful for those that assisted him. He will also be remembered for his love and passion of old cars, in particular a completely restored 1939 Chevy business coupe that was his pride and joy. For years Richard enjoyed leather tooling making check books and other leather crafts. He enjoyed being outside as much as possible riding around as much as possible. He enjoyed company; a visit from any of his grandchildren was the highlight of his day.

Preceded him in death are his parents; his brothers Leroy and Robert.

Richard is survived by his loving wife of over 52 years Carol Nielsen of Plentywood; his son Meryl Richard Nielsen and his wife Lureta of Miles City and their sons Willy of Billings, and Daniel of Miles City; his daughter Patti Jo Wagner and her husband Terry and their children Evan, Tessa and Cheyenne all of Plentywood. Also surviving are his brother Vernon Nielsen and his wife Della of Plentywood; his sister Alice Nelson of Kalispell; his two sisters-in-law Ila Nielsen of Irwin, TN and Lucille Nielsen of Miles City.

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WEE BEE QUILTERS BEGIN ANOTHER YEAR

On September 7th, 2010, at 2:00 PM our first meeting of the Wee Bee Quilter's was held at the Westby Community Center. Elaine Onstad is our President for 2010-2011 year, with Cindy Nielsen and Donna Evans as Vice President's, Terri McCauley Secretary/Treasure, and Cindy as Historian. There were 13 members present and one guest, Esther Dahle. Fees were collected and Esther has joined our club. Welcome Esther.

Old Business: The quilt for the hospital needs to be put together. After some discussion, we agreed the blocks needed the burgundy boarders. On Tuesday, September 14th, the gals will get together to cut, sew and iron. We talked about who should quilt it and will wait until the October 5th meeting to decide. When the quilt is completed, we can then give it to hospital after the November 2, 2010 meeting. The hospital can decide if they want to raffle the quilt, or auction it.

The Name (Mystery) Quilt is still missing blocks. Whoever has blocks finished or unfinished needs to please bring them to the next quilt meeting. Lorna Lagerquist has the red material for the in-between blocks.

We discussed the raffle money from the House Quilt Sale and White Elephant. Elaine made the motion to give some of the proceeds to the Westby Centennial, voted on and it passed. We will see what it costs to make the Centennial Quilt and then how much we can donate.

As for the Centennial Quilt, Elaine asked that we need to bring our ideas to the next meeting. We talked about what size the quilt should be, and with it going into the Museum do we have to make it as large. Lorna has ideas for bird blocks, and Cindy has an idea for a music block. (Good job girls)

Elaine asked Arlene Hove about having Kathy Johnson come for classes this year. She is booked for October 30th and November 13th. There was a motion to do the Swizzle Stick pattern, voted on and passed. Arlene will check with Kathy if the class needs to be 2 days. If not, a grommet purse could be the second class. We can call Arlene or the school to sign up.

For community projects we discussed Friendship pillow cases, and our guild will provide the pillows. We voted, it passed and we are to bring a pillow case to the next meeting. We also discussed having quilts on hand for friends that are sick. We voted and it passed, we agreed to do a pink, brown, and beige quilt for a woman, and black, white and teal quilt for a man. The squares should be 12 ½ unfinished, and to bring them to the October meeting.

We discussed the Shop Hop coming up Sept. 18th and the Wolf Point quilt store has been added to the Hop.

We had show and tell, Terri won the gift from Faye Johnson, and Faye will serve October 5, 2010.

Meeting adjourned at 3:35pm.

Terri McCauley, Secretary /Treasurer



FOUR GENERATIONS TOGETHER

Margaret Krown spent two months with her daughter, Connie, and son-in-law, Chris Wolverton, in Denham Springs, Louisiana following the Prairie Fest. While there, Margaret, Connie, and Connie's two girls, Sharnael Sartin and Karmen, and Sharnael's three daughters sat for a four-generation picture.

Pictured are Back Row: Sharnael also of Denham Springs, Shaen London, Karmen of Dawsonville, Georgia

Front Row: Connie holding Soren Montana and Margaret holding Sharnael Shon



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WDC MINUTES

Sept. 20, 2010

The regular meeting of the Westby Development Corporation (WDC) was held at the Westby Community Center. President Val Moore called the meeting to order at 7:35 pm with board members Kolby Ruggles, Aldy Joyes, Jody Lagerquist and Suzi Ekness present.

The July minutes and WDC Annual Report were read and placed on file. No minutes from August meeting were available. The Treasurer's financial report was presented. Previous balance \$8418.38; Deposits for membership fees and museum fund were made; Paid out: Scholarship winnings \$400.00; No new bills were presented; New balance: \$8043.38

Old Business:

MUSEUM:

A five-member board has been formed:

Jody Lagerquist – President

Rob Rust – Vice President

Arletta Herman – Treasurer

Marlene Anderson – Clerk

Dick Johnson – Secretary

Cathy Nordhagen – Historian

The State Historical Society is a great resource for getting information on start up of local museums. It was suggested to request a member as a guest speaker.

SHOOTING RANGE:

Val will request that Nate Olson or a representative for the shooting range report on their progress at the Oct. WDC meeting.

WEBSITE:

Val is working on getting pictures of 2010 Prairie Fest to Steve Ekness to post on site.

PRAIRIE FEST:

Aldy Joyes moved to continue with the Prairie Fest on July 9, 2011, at a minimum. Motion approved.

Further details will be discussed at future meetings.

BORDER NEWS:

Suzi Ekness moved to transfer \$1000.00 from the WDC account to the Border News account to pay the outstanding bills. Motion Approved Ideas were discussed on ways to increase funding for the paper. It was suggested to increase advertising rates and bulk mailing subscription costs. Possibly considered charging a fee for viewing the online edition.

NEXT MEETING:

The WDC will meet October 25, 2010, at **7:00 pm. Please note the change of date & time.**

Drew Henry a biologist with Montana, Fish, Wildlife, and Parks will be the guest speaker.



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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Regular Meeting
September 13, 2010
7:00 P.M.

The Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Westby School District #3 was held on September 13, 2010. Brenda Ryals, Vance Meyer, Jim Sundsted, Mr. Holecek, Mr. Somppi and Arlene Hove were in attendance. Chairman Ryals called the meeting to order at 7:12 p.m.

The Chairman recognized the visitors, Aldon Joyes and Suzi Ekness.

The tentative agenda was reviewed followed by a motion by Sundsted to approve, seconded by Meyer, AIF.

Arlene read the minutes of the August 16, 2010 meeting. Following one typo correction, these minutes were approved and placed on file.

The Board reviewed the Clerk's July financial report.

Public Comment: None

Committee Reports: Buildings & Grounds: Mr. Holecek recommended installing a railing on the stairway and exterior window well covers at the new teacherage. Also, the Superintendent's residence needs a couple of new windows and patio doors. All of these installations would be sub-contracted by Mike Gebhardt, with Board approval. The Board approved these recommended upgrades/improvements on these two school district owned houses. Mr. Holecek reported that Ebel should have the majority of the security cameras installed by weeks' end. The Wellness Room in the lower level will be complete once the camera and mirrors are installed. Mon-Dak has to complete a couple of things on the HVAC project, such as venting heat from the server room. The south door in the kitchen has been installed but the west door has been backordered for six weeks.

Unfinished Business:

- A.** Mr. Holecek has received three completed applications for the District Clerk position with another application yet to be received. He would like some parameters in place before he conducts interviews; discussion followed. It was decided offer the position as full time, or 40 hours per week, with a salary guideline of \$12.00 - \$15.00 per hour, dependent on education and experience.
- B.** Mr. Holecek recommended that Misty Solberg be hired as Jr. Hi Girls Basketball coach and Tony Holecek be hired as Assistant Boys Basketball Coach. Meyer moved to hire Mrs. Solberg and Mr. Holecek for these positions, Sundsted seconded, AIF.
- C.** Regarding the garage doors at the Superintendent's residence, Gary Bartnes will not be able to install the doors. Gary has two doors he will sell to the school for \$1,886.11. Meyer moved to purchase these doors and subcontract Mike Gebhardt to install these doors, pending his bid for labor on this and the other items in the afore-mentioned Committee Reports. Sundsted seconded the motion, AIF

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Where to start? I feel like I am going in circles or I should say, my mind is going in circles with so many topics to cover.

Those of you whose livelihood does not depend on the weather may find it rather boring that for those of us whose livelihood does, all conversations begin and end with the weather. And of late, there is nothing in between. With record amounts of rainfall, around 17 inches, to the untrained eye the landscape appears beautiful. Which it is, but lurking just below the surface is thousands and thousands and thousands of damaged, bleached, sprouted grain. The bountiful, record-breaking harvest has turned into the harvest from Hades. One that will break records, alright. With relentless rain showers the month of September and golden ripe grain standing in the fields, no more than a handful of days have been fit for combining and some of them were marginal. In many cases farmers saw what looked to be the best crop, in number of bushels ever produced, diminish before their eyes to one with the poorest quality ever produced. If that wasn't enough, the ones lucky enough to have green crops that normally aren't affected by the rain, had record breaking frosts for one night that swooped in and dashed any hopes of having any quality remain in their stands. As I write this, fall has officially arrived on the calendar and the sun shines for the first time in days. The weather man promises not a sprinkle in the foreseeable future. That gives us hope the last chapter on this harvest will be written before we all are gathered at the table to give thanks for what we have. But once again I am reminded as the lesson just learned – when it comes to weather, it is out of our hands and it's over when the last bushel is in the bin.

On a lighter side, fall *is* here and as much as I hate to think about what follows, there is much to enjoy about this time of year. Nature is brimming with surprises. On our morning walk, Connie and I had the privilege of watching a bull elk scurry across the road not 100 yards in front of us last week. What a majestic sight. Of course, he knew if he didn't run right in front of us we wouldn't even notice because our tongues are too busy wagging. He could have been living east of town for a month for all we know. This morning a meadow lark sang like it was the first day of spring and we actually stopped to listen to his message conveying he was as happy as we were to feel the warmth of the sun. A lone bull moose has taken up residency south of town meandering from farm to farm much to the surprise and enjoyment of the neighborhood. West of town, bald eagle sightings are becoming more prevalent. This morning John and Arlene watched as a thirsty one stopped in the front yard to drink right out the mud puddle. It is all around us-things that really are right with the world and make us smile when other things can't. Other things convince us fall is in the air, as well. The Book Club is back in session and we look forward to their monthly reviews. The Wee Bee Quilters are back to stitching and the exchange of their many talents. The American Legion Auxiliary members are gathering monthly to fight for their very worthwhile causes and the fall bazaars', feeds and craft sales are in full swing. Last, but not least in our world, fall means hunting season is soon upon us and it is a great time with family and friends. Danny's nephews and friends will return again this year, as well as our very good friend, Carl. Others fill in as the season progresses. I don't hunt, but I am all for the gathering and spending time together. Lots of memories and stories stored for a lifetime. Gathering means food so a good time to go on to the recipes. Both of which would be good to share with any hungry hunters.

This first recipe is an appetizer made best with mouth watering vine-ripened tomatoes. Beatie shared these bite size BLT's recently, much to the delight of her audience.

TOMATO CANAPES

Preheat oven to 350
3/4 cup finely diced tomatoes.
2 tsps finely diced onions
1 tsp finely chopped fresh basil
1/2 tsp The Lady's House Seasoning (recipe follows)
1 package Athens mini phyllo shells (15 shells)
1/2 cup packed shredded mozzarella
1/4 cup mayonnaise
4 pieces thick bacon, fried and crumbled
Place the diced tomatoes in a colander. Sprinkle with the onions, basil,
And house seasoning and toss to coat. Allow to drain well, stirring occasionally. Fill each phyllo shell with 1 tsp tomato mixture and 1/2 tsp bacon bits. Stir together the mozzarella and mayonnaise. Frost the top of each shell with 1 tsp of the mayo mixture. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot. These may be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated. Bake at serving time.

LADY'S SEASONING

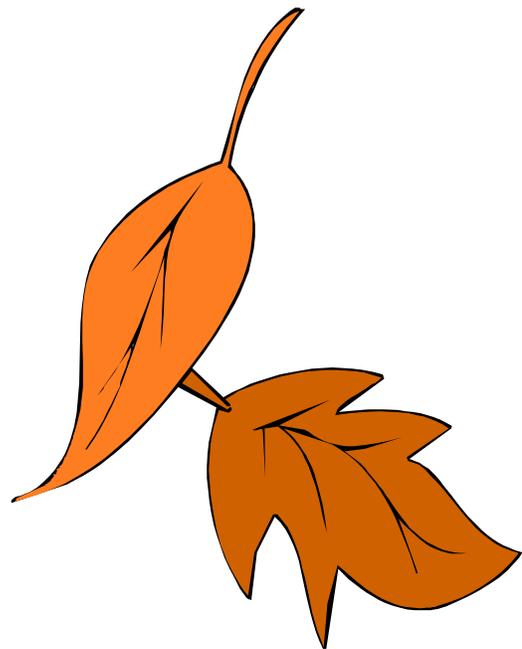
1 cup course sea salt, ground
1/4 cup course pepper, ground
1/4 cup garlic powder
Mix well and put in a shaker jar

Sister Pam found this recipe for fresh salsa and between the two of us we tweak it to *our* perfection. Your taste may be different though, so make your own adjustments for the heat and taste for cilantro. Getting the right mix of sugar and salt makes all the difference, too.

PEACH SALSA

10 peaches, chopped
1 of each Red, Green, Orange, and Yellow peppers or any combination, chopped
5-6 Hot Peppers, I used Jalepenos, diced
1/2 Red Onion, diced
4-5 Cloves Garlic, minced
1 tsp. garlic Salt
1 tsp black pepper
1tsp red pepper flakes
5 T or so of Chopped fresh Cilantro
juice of one lime
Combine and add sugar and salt to taste, depending on peaches. I used 1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar and 1-2 tsp salt. Best after refrigerated for several hours. Will keep for a week in the refrigerator, but recipe says it may be frozen, which I did, but have not tried it for results.

*ENJOY
For
LIFE IS GOOD!*





Our new centennial column will keep you informed of the plans, progress, and updates for the reunion, as well as bring you interesting stories, past and present, and tidbits of Westby's history. Anyone wishing to share pictures, stories, or pieces of the puzzle may contact the Border News. Cathy Nordhagen will be our new correspondent for the history portion of this column and she may be reached at rcnjunk@nemont.net or 385-2364.

AND WE'RE OFF!

The fundraising committee has its work cut out for it, but they are optimistic and up for the challenge. The goal is to cover the cost of the centennial thereby foregoing a registration fee.

First up is a \$1,000.00 cash prize raffle to be drawn for at Prairie Fest 2011. Tickets are available from committee members and many local businesses and sell for \$10.00 each. Anyone wanting to purchase tickets, willing to sell a book of tickets, or preferably both, may contact Marlene Anderson at marlene_bazil@yahoo.com or Karen Meyer at 385-2351.

Donations for 2013 Westby Centennial will also be accepted with any denomination greatly appreciated.

Individual and Business 2013 Centennial Donors will be recognized at the following levels and periodically published (unless specified as anonymous), as well as displayed on a donor board at the 2013 Centennial.

\$100 - Bronze

\$250 - Silver

\$500 - Gold

\$1000 - Platinum

\$5000 - Platinum Plus

Donations may be sent to: 2013 Centennial Fund
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A variety of fundraisers are planned for the future and many of them with the idea of having some fun along the way.



Pictured above: Rene Stageberg and her horse. This picture was taken when Rene was 15.

Irene Stageberg

By Cathy Nordhagen

Irene “Rene” Stageberg, who is known to almost everyone in Sheridan County, turns 99 years young in October. Can you believe it?!? I sat down with her recently to learn about her early years in Westby.

Shortly after her birth, Rene moved to Westby with her parents and one year old brother, Albert, from Noonan, North Dakota. Obviously, she doesn't remember Westby's earliest history from 1903-1913, when it was located in North Dakota; however, she remembers others talking about homesteading there and how the coming of the railroad and prohibition in North Dakota prompted the physical move of the town across the border into Montana.

Her father farmed south of Westby for a while, but when Rene was seven years old, he moved the family, which now included another brother, two-year-old Eddie, to the Truax “coal town”, south of Columbus, North Dakota, to work in the coal mine. A sister, Florence, was born there. Rene attended a two-room schoolhouse until, at the age of fourteen, she returned on her own to Westby, to live with her two Aunts – Marian Schultz and Irene Finn, who operated the Home Cafe. She shared a room behind the cafe with Aunt Irene while attending Westby High School and working at the cafe for her room and board. It was during this time she met and became good friends with Bill Stageberg, who came to Westby as a thrasher from Thief River Falls, Minnesota. Bill also worked at Hank Skeel's pool hall and this is where Bill and Rene first met. Five years later Bill and Rene would marry. Rene was nineteen years old at the time and happy to be moving into her first home. The little house, which had previously been a newspaper office, stood next to where the present day Westby Four-Plex is located and rented for \$6.00 per month on a verbal agreement.

Daughter Phyllis was born in this home in 1932. Later the Stageberg Family would move to a little house next to Minnie Bundt's (presently occupied by Jim Vest).

Upon the death of Morris Burgh, Bill would assume his duties as mail carrier for the next 35 years. Sometime in the early 1940's, Bill and Rene traded homes with Morris' widow, Esther, who wanted to move to a smaller house, and paid her an additional \$500, again with no written contract. Rene thought she had moved into a mansion! (This house had also been Westby's hospital many years earlier.) It is here Bill and Rene settled down and raised their children, Phyllis and Warren. This is now the home of their son, Warren Barstad, and his wife, Chris.

As you can well imagine, Rene has experienced many life-changing events, such as the Great Depression and two World Wars. She also remembers important transitions to Westby like the advent of electricity and telephones to homes and businesses, the paving of roads in and around town, and the construction of Highway 5 in 1930. She recalls the many businesses that made Westby a bustling community: a bank; hotel; two grocery stores, a drug-store, and a liquor store; Gamble's Department Store, a milliner's shop, and shoe store; pool hall, movie theater, and the Border Ballroom; farm implement and car dealerships, lumber yard, hardware store, dairy, and customs office. She will tell you at one time or another she has worked for most of them, including twenty five years as a clerk at the post office.

Rene especially remembers the old ice house, which was located behind what is now the Westby Eight-Plex. Here, before electricity and refrigerators were common place, blocks of ice cut from Goose Lake during the winter months, were stored packed in flax straw for later use in homes and iceboxes, particularly during the summer.

One of her fondest memories is of the masquerade dances held in the winter at the Border Ballroom. One year she won top prize and five dollars for donating a cardboard box to look like a grain elevator.

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Irene Stageberg
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The hardest changes for Rene to adjust too, have been telephones and computers, which the later she has no interest in learning about. Although she is saddened to see the demise of so many businesses, she enjoys living in the quiet, close-knit, and safe community of Westby.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RENE and Thank You for your many contributions to Westby!

I hope you enjoyed Rene's story. If you would like to have your personal history told in this column, or that of a relative who helped to develop Westby, I would love to tell it. I have always been interested in our history and am attempting to put it all together for the 2013 Centennial and beyond. I am particularly interested in any information any of you may have about the years Westby was located in North Dakota, from 1903-1913. Also, if anyone would like to help gather, interview individuals, and write our history, I would really welcome your help and input. I am also with the new museum board and we would love to acquire any historical artifacts and pictures you would be willing to loan to the museum. At this time, we are only cataloguing these.

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES
(Continued)

D. Meyer moved to appoint Aldon Joyes to fill the trustee position vacated by Donna Sorenson's resignation from the Board, Sundsted seconded the motion of appointment, AIF. Mr. Joyes was then seated as a member of the Board of Trustees and in accordance with MCA 20-3-309 "shall serve until the next regular school election and his successor has qualified".

New Business:

A. The following revisions of existing policies were given a first reading: 1420, 1512, 5226, 5255, 8123 & 8450.

B. See Committee Report - above

C. The school pickup was discussed. It is a 1987 two-wheel drive model with pretty low mileage and a recent transmission overhaul. However, it is a small pickup and a 4-wheel drive regular sized pickup would be much more useful. Mr. Holecek will solicit bids for a larger, 4-wheel drive pickup.

Superintendent's Report

A. Mr. Holecek reported on the legal primer he attended in Glasgow.

B. Mr. Holecek attended the Montana Petroleum Association/MREA meeting in Billings. The groups will work together on the oil and gas issues.

C. The 2010/11 calendar of activities was presented for review.

D - H. Mr. Holecek covered other topics such as EBEL Integrators, staff purchase, MTSBA Invitation, Auditor and Enrollment data for 2010/11.

Meyer moved to approve payment of September payroll warrants #10633-10642 totaling \$93,944.01, and September claims warrants #15864-15917 totaling \$64,244.88. Sundsted seconded the motion for payment approval, AIF.

The July/August Extracurricular Financial Report was reviewed followed by a motion by Sundsted to approve; Meyer seconded the motion, AIF.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Arlene Hove, District Clerk
Brenda Ryals, Chairman

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COMMUNITY WELCOMES FISH AND WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST

(Continued)

Drew earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Minot State College and went on to Iowa State University to obtain a Master's in Animal Ecology in 2009. It will come as no surprise, his primary hobbies include hunting and fishing, but generally enjoys anything outdoors. Courtney, originally from the Williston area, is a Cosmetologist at The Hinge in Plentywood. She performs cuts and colors, as well as offering hair and eyelash extensions.

The Henry's added this in regards to their move to Westby, "We are excited and happy to be part of the community and have felt very welcomed by everyone."

Mr. Henry will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Westby Development Corporation. The meeting is tentatively set for October 25th, 7:00 PM, Westby Community Center. The public is welcome to attend.

WESTBY LION'S CLUB

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TAYLOR

Wiley Edward Taylor passed away on September 7, 2010 at the Horizon Hospice House in Billings, Montana. He fought a courageous battle with Cancer for the past two years.

Wiley was born on November 9, 1942 in Salem, Illinois to Wiley Easley Taylor and Vada Melton, both of Oklahoma. His family moved to Oklahoma before moving to Glendive. Wiley graduated from Glendive High School in 1961. He was part of the 1960 State Class A Football Championship team. He earned a Bachelor's Degree in Education from Rocky Mountain College in 1967 and also played football for them. In college he was nicknamed "bones" because he was so slim. He entered the Army in 1968, and served in Vietnam with the 101st airborne division, and was awarded the Bronze Star. His army buddies called him "the old man" because he was 24 at the time. His first teaching and coaching job was in Westby, Montana. Coaching Football and basketball was a lifelong passion. One of the highlights of his coaching career was to take the Westby Basketball Team to State and win the State C Championship. He had a gift of motivating kids to do their best. He was an excellent coach, and under his guidance, several of "his kids" were able to go on to play college ball. In 1969 after his tour in Vietnam he married his college sweetheart Lynda, and they had two children, Leah Taylor Bradley of Broomfield, Colorado and Daniel Taylor, of Colstrip, Montana. This marriage ended in 1972. His teaching and coaching career took him to Broadus, Mt., Bel Fourche, SD, and Deer Lodge, Mt. He was legendary wherever he went. He could make friends with anyone, and was known all over. In Broadus, he and his roommate, Jim Coates took in a kid who was from Oklahoma and sleeping in his car. Wiley got him on the team and gave him a place to live. He had the habit of taking in strays that needed help. Wiley was a "rolling stone" and you never knew where he might show up.

He had a habit of disappearing and then showing up just when you had given up on him. He never wanted to get two tied down, and valued his independence and freedom. Wiley had many jobs over the years and was a skilled heavy equipment operator, who had worked on many projects in different states. His last job was at the Colstrip mine as a heavy equipment operator. He retired in January, 2010. He loved a good competitive game, whether it was Golf, Poker, Pool, or some other card game. He loved to travel and spent many a weekend traveling with his good friends to different golf courses and tournaments in Montana, South Dakota, Arizona, Colorado, and other states. He enjoyed spending time with his family, especially Reece and Dawson, his grandchildren.

He is survived by two brothers, Jeron Taylor, Location Unknown, Ron Taylor of Billings, Mt. His children, Daniel Taylor, Leah Taylor Bradley and Son-in-law, Clark, Grandchildren are Reece and Dawson Bradley. He is survived by many friends, too numerous to mention. Wiley was preceded in death by his father Wiley E. Taylor, mother Vada M. Taylor and sister Deann Taylor Kaufman all of Glendive Montana. The family would like to thank the special nurses and staff on the Oncology Unit at the Billings Clinic and Horizon House for their care and support during his time there. The family would like to thank Dr. Burke, the nurses and staff on the Oncology Unit at the Billings Clinic and Horizon House for their care and support during his time there. Also, a big thanks to the many prayers that were made for Wiley, family, and his friends.

Many of his fondest memories were in Broadus and he has chosen to be buried there. A celebration of life was held on Sunday the 12th at the Goldmine Casino/Bobs place in Colstrip MT. A memorial service was held at the Stevenson and Sons at 101 East Wilson, Broadus, MT on September 14. Those who would like to view pictures and leave messages for the family can go to www.stevensonandsons.com. Memorials: Donations can be sent to Horizon Hospice House, 1019 Neptune Drive, Billings, Mt. 59105, or the Charity of your choice.



Upland Game Bird Habitat Enhancement Program

Landowners, you can reap the rewards of a cost-sharing program!

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks can work directly with landowners - and other individuals, groups and organizations - to improve private and public lands for Montana's native Sharp-tailed Grouse, Sage-Grouse, and Mountain Grouse, as well as the state's adopted game birds - Ring-necked Pheasants, Hungarian Partridges, and wild turkeys.

Landowners can apply to enroll in the cost-share program to develop, enhance, and conserve Montana's upland game bird habitats if the land in the project area remains open to reasonable public bird hunting. In most cases, **up to 75 percent of the cost of the Landowner's Upland Game Bird Habitat Enhancement project can be reimbursed.** Additional funding opportunities include habitat leases and conservations easements.

Landowners who may enroll, or are already enrolled in NRCS programs such as WHIP, EQIP, WRP, and CSP, may be eligible to reduce their own costs even further by applying for additional cost-share dollars through the Upland Game Bird Habitat Enhancement Program. If approved, up to 75 percent of the landowner's remaining cost on a NRCS project may be reimbursed. Also, don't forget to ask your local FSA agent how the Upland Game Bird Habitat Enhancement program can benefit your CRP stand.

Need help determining if your land can be enhanced for upland game birds?

Projects eligible for funding under the Upland Game Bird Habitat Enhancement Program should comprise at least 160 contiguous acres of land. Your local FWP wildlife biologist will help you determine if your land can be improved to offer upland game birds better:

- Winter cover
- Food plots
- Nesting cover
- Shelterbelts
- Habitat components, including range management, conservation easements - and wetland restoration, for the benefit of upland game bird populations.

Wondering how to get all this done?

After you and FWP agree on how and where improvements can be made, your FWP wildlife biologists will:

- Help you prepare management plans to better ensure the success of your project
- Help you work through all steps in the application process

For more information about the Upland Game Bird Habitat Enhancement Program, contact Drew Henry, Upland Game Bird Habitat Biologist at (406)-385-7033, or email him at dhenry@mt.gov.

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