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## Rangelands Intern Researches Ranching in Eastern MT



#### By Jaymi Loobey

Abby Northrup had not planned to be where she is today when she started MSU Bozeman. She grew up in Helena, Montana. She had participated in 4H, but not with large animals. Her grandfather had bred horses but she had had no part in it and, in fact, had no agricultural background at all. Now, she's at the ranch of Dick and Connie Iversen south of Culbertson, Montana. She's up with the couple helping out, asking questions and learning the unique challenges having to do with ranching in Eastern Montana. While attending MSU, Abby noticed a person from the Montana Rangelands Internship Rangeland Education Program, who was looking for an intern. Abby was interested. "It just seemed like a once in a lifetime opportunity," she said.

Abby started this in May of this year but has not been with the Iversens all summer. The Montana Rangelands Internship Rangeland Education Program provides interns the opportunity to gain experience and hands-on training from seasoned landowners on a working agricultural operation. They are provided a stipend during their time in the program. The program also provides a venue for networking opportunities in which the interns are exposed to various individuals within the land management field. This includes local, regional, and national land management meetings, workshops, educational opportunities, and assisting neighbors, researchers, or others involved in land stewardship. The Rangeland Resources Act establishes a program of rangeland management where the importance of Montana's rangeland with respect to livestock, forage, wildlife

habitat, high-quality water production, pollution control, erosion control, recreation, and the natural beauty of the state is recognized. It also encourages cooperation and coordination of range management activities between persons and organizations charged with or having the management of rangeland, whether private or public, can be promoted and developed and through it those who are doing exceptional work in range management can receive appropriate recognition. Six committee members for the Rangeland Resources Committee are chosen by the governor from among the ranchers in Montana who have been active in helping in conservation and/or the Ag community and the interns are to spend two weeks at the ranch of each committee member to observe, ask questions and learn. Abi has already been to Gold Creek and Elmo in western Montana, Raynesford in central Montana, and Nye in Southern Montana. After her time with the Iversens, Abby will be going to Mosby in central Montana and spend some time with a rancher there.

Connie Iversen was nominated by the District County Conservation Board of Richland County to be considered as a committee member for the Rangeland Resources Committee. This is the first year of the internship program and Connie found it rewarding to host one of the interns. She said, "It's great to work with young people. Here they get a bird's eye view on a daily basis of the goings on of an agricultural operation." Connie found Abby to be a great person and felt it would be a great opportunity to host interns again from the program.

## **Richland County Fair and Rodeo This Week**

#### "All Signs Point to Fun at the Fair!"

The Richland County Fair & Rodeo in Sidney welcomes more than 30,000 people every year to four days of excitement that also celebrate the heritage of the MonDak. With rodeos, 4-H competitions, ag exhibits, food and commercial vendors, carnival rides and entertainment, the fair offers something for every age and interest.

Wednesday includes a free concert, Kenny Metcalf as Elton~the Early Years, at 7:30 pm. PRCA Rodeos will be held Thursday and Friday evenings with Thursday designated as Military Appreciation night and Friday as Tough Enough to Wear Pink night. Saturday night's entertainment features Eli Young Band with special guest Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

North Star Amusements will once again welcome everyone to the thrills and chills of the midway, with presale all day ride passes available. Check out all the tantalizing smells at the many and varied food booths, or find just what you've been looking for at one of the merchandise vendors. Don't forget to view the many fair entries, including the fabulous seed pictures

created locally every year.

Free entertainment will be found in the old commercial

building and throughout the fair. Freckle Farm Petting Zoo, Rock Bottom Boys, Rollo and Marcus, Funny Man Who Does Tricks will keep young and old coming back for more each day.

#### **Sports Physicals** in Sidney Aug. 7, 8

Dr. Laqua and Dr. Fink invite you to their open sports physical nights, 5-8 p.m., Tuesday, August 7 and Wednesday, August 8 at Sidney Elks Lodge.

The fee for the sports physicals is \$30. All proceeds will be donated to Sidney Public Schools. Forms will be provided and a parent's signature is required.



**Eli Young Band** 

Daily admission is \$2; 5 years old and under are free. What began as a small street fair over 75 years ago has become the most anticipated event of the summer. Stop by for an evening or all four days - you'll be glad you did.

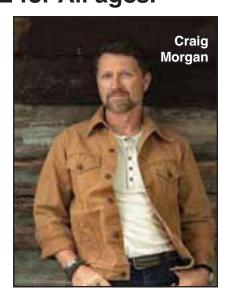
#### 3-D Archery Shoot August 18-19

The Lone Tree Archers Club of Sidney will be hosting their annual 3-D archery shoot on Saturday, August 18, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, August 19, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. The event will feature 24 3-D animal targets set up on the archery range, which is located about 8 miles southeast of Sidney. You do not have to be a member of the club to participate in this 3-D shoot. Shooting fees are \$15 for adults, and family packages are available. Lots of fun for all ages. Weather permitting. For more information, visit www.lonetreearchers.com or call Tom at 406-489-1946.

#### **Best Of The West** Ribfest To Feature Chart **Topping Country Star** "Craig Morgan"

#### August 10, Main Street **Watford City** FREE for All ages.

One of the biggest events in Western North Dakota takes place on Main Street Watford City. The Best of the West Ribfest, Street Fair and Classic Car show is set for August 10, 2018 and it just keeps getting bigger and better than ever. This year's free concert headliner is chart topping country artist Craig Morgan with hits "International Harvester," "What I love about Sunday" and "Redneck Yacht



The event kicks off with a fundraising breakfast for the local Boy Scouts served on Main Street from 8-10 a.m. The Street Fair opens at 10 a.m. with lunch being served at 11 a.m. and rib teams cooking up ribs on the street all day, serving them to

And as always, the Best of the West Ribest, Street Fair and Classic Car Show is free and open to the public, with team games, ping pong ball drops offering out Chamber deals, a kids inflatables and game zone, facepainting and more fun throughout the day. Back again this year is the option for guests to purchase a VIP Ticket where they can enjoy drinks and ribs under the shade of a tent and also score the best seats in the house for the evening concert. Local country artist Lexi Wyman will perform at noon and The Cody Charles Band will kick off the evening concert at 6 p.m., followed by Craig Morgan at 8 p.m. and a party after dark with chart topping rock band Wayland.

"We're so excited to be able to bring such big acts to Main Street this year," said Mary Gumke with the Watford City Chamber. "We are thankful to our chamber members and sponsors for making this event bigger and better each year and for allowing us to offer these high quality concerts for free to our community.

For a full schedule and to purchase your VIP Tickets visit www.watfordcityribfest.net.

Contact the Watford City Chamber of Commerce at 701-570-5084 or wcchamber@ruggedwest.com or www.facebook. com/BestOfTheWestRibfest for more information.

#### **Register Now for Economic Update**

Monday, August 6, 3:30 p.m., Sidney Country Club

The Economic Update Series is expanding, with stops in Glasgow and Sidney being added this year! In keeping with one of the main objectives of Envision 2026 (the 10-year strategic plan of the Montana Chamber of Commerce), we're focusing on Entrepreneurship this year. Join us for a new report on business start-ups in Big Sky Country and hear from a panel of entrepreneurs themselves. Register now to also learn more about local, state, and national economic projections for your area from Chief Economist Patrick Barkey of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Seminars last approximately one-and-a-half hours and include a meal.

For more information or to register visit https://www.montanachamber.com/events/economic-outlook-seminar/ for more information or to register.

The Trump tax cut is history - is Montana's tax revenue malaise over, as well? by Patrick Barkey, Director, University of Montana Bureau of Business and Economic Research

You might ask what one has to do with another. State tax revenue faltered in fiscal year 2017, which predated the changes in Federal individual and corporate income taxes by almost eight months. Yet the anticipation of those changes - especially by high-income individuals with the ability to shift their liabilities forward and backward in time - may have contributed to the softness in Montana's income tax collections last fiscal year that seemed out of step with economic activity.

On the other hand - as economists are fond of saying there is also plenty of evidence to suggest that the lethargic tax performance last fiscal year for Montana's income tax was due to weakness in the economy, not just the shifting in timing of high income Montanans to take advantage of anticipated (at the time) tax cuts. The eastern third of the state's fortunes, not to mention the Billings economy, had been hit hard by the softening of energy investment, and the agricultural economy's woes are far from over.

With some better state revenue data now in the books, does this mean that the state economy has found a higher gear? There are plenty of things working in Montana's favor these days, not the least of which is the federal tax cut itself. But as good as a few month's tax collection may make state government feel, the turning point in the economy is a much harder call. Join us for this year's mid-year Economic Update as we do our best to read the tea leaves to make the call on whether the 2018/19 year will finally be one where Montana gets back on the growth track again or not.



#### > Pickup And Delivery Dates: Sidney: Wednesday Only

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#### FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

For Those Affected By The **Devastating Storm In** Watford City On July 10, 2018

The Roundup is giving two weeks of classified ads (30 words or less) free to those in need of assistance or those providing assistance.



Call 406-433-3306 Mon: 8am-12pm, 1-5pm Tues-Fri: 9am-12pm, 1-5pm

Offer good through August 15, 2018. Restrictions may apply

#### **AREA RECOVERY GROUPS**

**12 p.m.** — AA Monday Noon Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Grief Reovery Support group at First Lutheran Church in the music room, Watford City.

6 p.m. - Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

8 p.m. - AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

#### TUESDAYS:

**7 p.m.** — AA Welcome Home Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

**7 p.m.** – 24-hour Women's AA group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

#### THURSDAYS:

7:30 p.m. - Al-Anon Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE, Watford City, ND.

8 p.m. - AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

#### FRIDAYS:

12 p.m. - Monday Noon Group-Friday Noon Edition, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.- 5 Stones - Faith Based Recovery meeting, Sidney First Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW, Back door is open.

**8 p.m.** – AA Welcome Home Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. Bldg, 214 S. Lincoln, Ave., Sidney. SATURDAYS:

9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA Welcome Home Group, Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave,

7 p.m. - AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663. SUNDAYS:

**7 p.m.** — AA Welcome Home Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

#### **LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT**

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Current Elevation	1846.2			
Last Week's Elev.	1852.0			
One Year Ago	1846.2			
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	54,000			
CIDNEY WEATHED DATA				

#### SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center							
Date		High	Low	Precip.			
July	23	08	52	0.00			
July	24	79	52	0.00			
July	25	75	51	0.00			
July	26	73	48	0.00			
July	27	76	47	0.00			
July	28	82	49	0.00			
July	29	82	58	0.00			
Total \	TD Precipita	ation	10.46				

#### Jeanette Rhines, 85, Sidney, MT

Mass of the Christen Burial for Jeanette Rhines, 85, of Sidney is at 10 a.m., Thursday, August 2 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Sidney with Father Jim O'Neil as presider.

Interment will be in Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, MT under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared

with the family at www.fulkersons.com. Jeanette died early Sunday morning, July 29 at St. Vincent

#### Lylia Reynolds Volk, 88, Sidney, MT

Graveside services for Lylia Reynolds Volk, 88, of Sidney, MT were held at 10 a.m., Monday, July 30 at Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, MT.

Visitation was Sunday, July 29 from 12-7 p.m. at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel in Sidney.

Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney is entrusted with the arrangements.

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

Lylia died on Tuesday, July 24 at Sidney Health Center Extended Care, Sidney, MT.

#### Timothy "TJ" Haugen, 47, Pasco, WA formerly of Sidney, MT

Memorial service for Timothy "TJ" Haugen is at 10 a.m., Saturday, August 4, at Faith Alliance Church in Sidney, MT with Pastor Paul Turek officiating. In lieu of gifts and flowers a donation account is set up for Hunter and Erica through Stockman Bank of Sidney. Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home of Sidney is helping the family with arrangements. Remembrances, pictures and condolences may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Health Care, Billings, MT.



Timothy "TJ" Haugen

Timothy John "TJ" Haugen, 47, of Pasco, WA, passed away suddenly on June 25, 2018 due to complications from injuries sustained while working the job he loved at Burlington Northern.

TJ was born on August 24, 1970 in Sidney, MT to parents John and Lynn (McCloskey) Haugen. He was the first born, the son, and the big brother. He attended West Side Elementary, Sidney Middle School and graduated from Sidney High School in 1989. During his high school career he was an all-around popular guy who always seemed to have a good time and had many friends. He was a member of the Sidney Eagles football team-helping them win many state championships. He was also part of the high school basketball team and played first base for the Richland County Patriots. Throughout these years, if he wasn't on one of the fields or on the court, you could find him at Haugen Auto with his dad, uncle and grandpa, hunting in the hills or fishing on the canal bank-always on the hunt for "the big one." His love of cars and hunting was bred right into him. He spent countless hours at the shop and loved being around all the "good ol' boys" talking about cars or sharing hunting stories. He was proud of his Norwegian heritage. During high school he worked at Sidney Oil Co and after graduation he also worked a campaign at Holly Sugar.

In the fall of 1990, TJ enlisted and left for the Navy. He graduated with honors and at the top of his class from basic training and soon became part of the Underwater Demolition Team. This ultimately led him to a home base at Ford Island (aka "Seal Island") in Honolulu, Hawaii where he was part of Seal Team 1. During his six years in Hawaii he met his future wife, Marianne, and they developed a passion for bodybuilding. Together they competed in a few Hawaiian Classic body building shows earning top recognition. He also loved to box and boxed in the Hawaiian State Games for a couple of years. Someone once asked him why he had blue boxing gloves and he said, "It's because blue is the color of first place." He was honorably discharged from the Navy in 1996 and moved to Burbank, WA where he started working as a car-man for Burlington Northern.

In 1999. TJ and Marianne married and they made the Burbank/Pasco area of Washington State their home. TJ continued to work for BNSF where an incredible brotherhood of men surrounded him. At some point in his time at BNSF he acquired the nickname of "Huggy Bear" and will be remembered as a man of great integrity, work ethic, BBQ master and so much more. This brotherhood is a tight knit group with a special bond that made their long days/nights and long hours seem short.

TJ's two proudest accomplishments are his son Hunter (15) and his daughter Erica (10). Everything he did, he did for them. He showed them what love was and wrote notes everyday saying that he loved them. He loved teaching Hunter about cars and hunting and on evenings and weekends you could find all three of them on the water fishing. He was a devoted father who loved being with his kids.

He is survived by his children, Hunter Sven and Erica Raine, Pasco WA; parents, John and Lynn Haugen, Sidney, MT; sisters, Melodie (Jose) Gonzalez, Clearfield, UT and Sara (Tim) Friese, Manhattan, MT; nieces and nephew, Mariah, Malia, Morgan, and Marshall; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

TJ is preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Louie & Helen McCloskey; paternal grandparents, Arnie & Helga Haugen; and cousin: Brad Carnduff.

#### Montana Range Tour To **Highlight Recovery From** Flood And Fire, Energy **Development On Rangeland**

The 2018 Montana Range Tour will feature a great lineup of ranches and farms showcasing conservation projects and creative solutions to common ranching issues; there will also be talks on topics such as grassland songbirds, oil development on grazing lands, and the recovery process following floods and wildfire. Also featured on the tour is a lunch stop to learn about Dry Prairie Rural Water, which is vital to life on the range in Eastern Montana.

This year's tour will take participants around the Sidney and Culbertson areas on Sept. 5-6, 2018. A banquet with keynote speaker Steve Kenyon will take place on the evening of Sept.

5 at the Sidney Event Center in Sidney, Mont. This year's tour is sponsored by, Richland and Roosevelt Conservation Districts and Montana Rangeland Resources Committee. For more details, including a full two-day agenda and registration details, visit http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/cardd/ conservation-districts/rangeland-resource-program. Online registration is also available at www.eventbrite.com. MNAXLP

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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.
Wed., Aug. 1-Sat., Aug. 4
Richland County Fair & Rodeo - Concerts, rodeo, petting
zoo, carnival, food booths, military appreciation night, Co-op
days and lots more. Richland County Fairgrounds, Sidney.
Wed., Aug. 1

6-8 p.m. - **Car Show** - Everyone is welcome to come and show off your cars and view the area's cars and trucks. Reynolds Market parking lot. Weather permitting. Every Wednesday night though the summer. Mon., Aug. 6

7-8 p.m. - Sidney City Council Meeting - If a resident has a matter to discuss with City Council, contact City Hall to be put on the agenda. Public welcome. City Hall, 115 2nd St. SE, Sidney, MT. For more information call 406-433-2809. Tues., Aug. 7 & Wed., Aug. 8 5-8 p.m. Sports Physicals - Fee, \$30. Forms will be

provided. Parents signature is required. Sidney Elks Lodge. All proceeds will be donated to Sidney Public Schools. 6 p.m. - Family Fun Nights - Registration, 6 p.m., event,

7 p.m. Sidney Saddle Club Arena, Sidney, MT. For more information call Randi Hass, 406-480-0141 or Kyla Marie Traeger, 406-480-5045. Sat., Aug. 11

9 a.m.-1 p.m. - Children's Rummage Sale & WOTM Bake Sale - Sidney Moose Lodge, 101 3rd St. SE, Sidney, MT. To reserve a table contact Stacy, 478-3490.

10 a.m. - 5th Annual Matthew R. Brenner Memorial Scholarship Tournament - Four person scramble, \$100 per person. To register call 406-433-1894. Sidney Country Club, Sidney, MT.

Thurs., Aug. 16 9 p.m. - Boys & Girls Club of Richland County Movie In The Park - Jumanji. Veterans Memorial Park, Sidney, MT. Free will donation, snacks available, weather permitting.

Sat., Aug. 18 & Sun., Aug. 19 8 a.m. - Mike Severson Memorial Softball Tournament -Entry fee, \$175. Signup deadline, Aug. 13. South Meadow Softball Complex. For more information and to signup contact: Art, 406-480-9885 or Brandie, 406-480-0508. 8 a.m. - Lone Tree Archers 3-D Archery Shoot - Aug. 18, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Aug. 19, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Archery range, 8 miles SE of Sidney. Non-member can participate. Fees, \$15 for adults, family packages available. Weather permitting. For more information visit www.lonetreearchers.com or call Tom, 406-489-1946.

Sat., Aug. 25 **Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project Community Parade** & Dinner Celebration - For more information contact Phil Johnson, 406-433-1402. Sidney, MT.

#### ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Events in Culbertson unless otherwise listed. CT Zone Wed., Aug. 8-Sat., Aug. 11

8 a.m.-8 p.m. - Roosevelt County Fair - Ranch rodeo, magic show, barn dance with Terra Bella and more. CSC Grounds, Culbertson, MT. Fair closes 3 p.m., Saturday.

#### McKenzie County

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone Thurs., Aug. 2 5-7 p.m. - Watford Market - Music by Mick Soiseth, vendors,

demonstrations and more. McKenzie County Heritage Park, Watford City, ND. Thurs., Aug. 9 & Fri., Aug. 10

6 p.m. - Jr. NFR Bucking To Vegas Event - McKenzie

County Fairgrounds, Watford City, ND. For more information or to enter visit www.lazy3Srodeo.com or text Shelli , 605-Fri., Aug. 10

Best Of The West Ribfest 2018 - VIP tent, great concert on main street, plus ribs. Entertainment lineup, The Cody Charles Band, Craig Morgan and Party After Dark with Wayland. Watford City, ND. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Watford City Entrepreneur EcoSummit Free. Learn about new strategies for improving your

community and supporting local entrepreneurs. Free to all North Dakotans. Register at Door 204, 204 Main St. N, Watford City, ND starting at 9 a.m. Event takes place at Outlaws Bar & Grill, 120 Main Street South. At the end of the summit an informal networking session will be held at JL Beers, 101 Main St. S, Watford City, ND. For more information contact Malachi, 712-301-3822 or malachi@ emergingprairie.com. WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone Wed., Aug. 2 5-9 p.m. - Summer Nights On Main Featuring October

Road - Free concert, food vendors, children's activities, beer garden and fun for the whole family! This event continues every Thursday through August 23, downtown Williston, ND. Sat., Aug. 4 & Sun., Aug. 5

2018 Indian Arts Showcase - Enjoy demonstrations of traditional Northern Plains Indian accoutrements, crafts and music by tribal historians of the Upper Missouri. Fort Union

Sat., Aug. 4

9 a.m.-8 p.m. - Northern Plains Oyate Traditional Pow Wow - See Native American dancing and hear from descendants of Crazy Horse (Clown Family) as they speak about their family's oral history. Xo'shga riders will be riding in from Fort Buford. Buffalo hunt raffle drawing and a free buffalo feed. Fort Union Trading Post. Fri., Aug. 10 & Sat., Aug. 11

North Dakota Chokecherry Festival - The festival starts Friday evening with the 1000 burger feed in Harmon Park, Williston, ND with live music, great vendor food and fun for the whole family. It will continue on Aug. 11 with a free pancake breakfast, 5K fun run and all day with vendors, Kid Zone activities, live entertainment, car show and more.

Fri., Aug. 17 5:30 p.m. - 50th Annual Guns vs. Hoses - Annual game between the firemen and the police officers. Special guest performance by Jade's Agenda. Great fun for the whole family. Tickets available at Williston Police Department or at the gate, \$2 per person. Aafedt Stadium, Williston, ND.

Sat., Aug. 18
Bakken X-Trek 2018 - 5K obstacle mud run through water, over rocks, up hills and under bridges. Spring Lake Park, Williston, ND. For schedule and register information visit http://www.willistonparks.com/bakkenxtrek. Proceeds will go to Williston Parks District and their programs that benefit the whole community.

#### Dawson County

**Events in Glendive unless otherwise listed. MT Zone** 

9:30-11:30 a.m. - Game Day: Bingo and Relay Races Youth Program - We will recap what we have done this summer and games. Free. Meet at the Visitor Center, Makoshika Park, Glendive, MT. For more information call

Fri., Aug. 3
7 p.m. - History of Trade Beads - Learn about the history of trade beads and how important they are to different cultures.
Free. Meet at the Visitor Center, Makoshika Park, Glendive, MT. For more information call 406-377-6256

Sat., Aug. 4
10 a.m. - Paleo Hike - The hike will start at the paleontology lab and lead to a paleo microsite on the Mystery Trail. \$10 per person. This event also occurs Aug. 11 and 18. Meet at the Visitor Center, Makoshika Park, Glendive, MT. For more

information call 406-377-6256 Wed., Aug. 8 & Thurs., Aug. 9

5:30 p.m.-11 a.m. - Overnight Campout For The Youth **Program** - For students that attended 5 or more youth programs this summer. Free. Meet at Lions Youth Camp Makoshika Park, Glendive, MT. For more information call

406-377-6256.

Fri., Aug. 10 7 p.m. - Paleontology in Makoshika State Park - Learn about the past paleontology projects that have taken place in Makoshika State Park. Free. Meet at Kiwanis Pavilion, Makoshika Park, Glendive, MT. For more information call 406-377-6256.

#### Friends of Reynolds Awards Announced



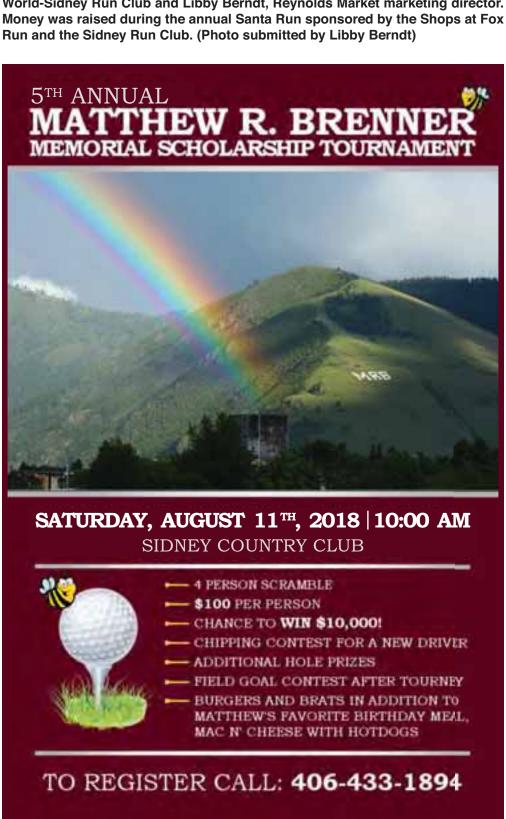
F.T. Reynolds Co. awarded the past quarter's Friends of Reynolds (FOR) donations to participating nonprofit groups in the five Reynolds Market stores - Sidney, Glendive, Miles City, Baker and Glasgow. A total of \$18,931 has been donated back to FOR non-profit organizations since Oct. 2017. Each quarter Reynolds Market stores donate a percentage back of the total purchases made by the FOR nonprofit members. Reynolds Market store manager Loren Kutzler, middle, awards Sidney store recipients, from left, to Leann Pelvit - MonDak Heritage Center, Margie Peterson - Sidney JSEC, Loretta Thiel - West Side Elementary, Pastor David Huskamp - Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Emma Torgerson - Richland County 4-H, Reynolds store manager Loren Kutzler, Harriet Carico - St. Catherines Church, Dan Peters - Richland Opportunities Inc., Ethan Hoffman - Boys & Girls Club of Richland County, Megan Johnson - Foundation for Community Care and Father Cally Igwenagu, St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Also receiving donations were Lonsdale United Methodist Church, Fellowship Food Pantry, Sidney Lions Club, Matt Brenner Memorial Scholarship, Emmaus House, Sidney Gymnastics Club, Sidney Lutheran Brethren, Eastern MT Community Mental Health Center, Loyal Order of the Moose, Richey School, Zion Lutheran Church, Heaven to Earth Church UPCI and Sidney First Church of the Nazarene. For more information on the Friends of Reynolds nonprofit program go to ReynoldsMarket.com/friends-of-reynolds. (Photo submitted by Libby Berndt)



#### **Christmas Coalition Donation**



Jakki Waller, left, accepts a donation of \$645 to help purchase gifts for the annual Richland County Christmas Coalition event from Megan Garza of the Run The World-Sidney Run Club and Libby Berndt, Reynolds Market marketing director. Money was raised during the annual Santa Run sponsored by the Shops at Fox







## 3D Mammography

Now Available at McKenzie County Healthcare Systems, Inc.

Early Detection is the Best Protection against breast cancer. The breakthrough technology in 3D mammography helps to detect breast cancer at its earliest stage, when it's easier to treat. 3D mammography services that were once only offered in larger communities in North Dakota can now be obtained right here in Watford City! All images are read by board certified radiologists so you can always depend on top quality care.

**Detects** 41%

**More Invasive Breast Cancers Than** 2D Mammography

Up To 40% **Reduced Chance** Of Returning For

**Additional Views** 

Approved For 100%

Of Women Who Would Be Undergoing 2D Mammography

For more information or to schedule your 3D mammography right here in Watford City, call our mammography department, 701.444.8625.









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**Sidney & Roosevelt County** Office In Culbertson





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Welcome to the Roosevelt County Fair!



Roosevelt Medical Center

Clinic: 787-6400 • Hospital: 787-6401 | Culbertson, MT

### Reduce Heat Stress in Cattle

#### Summer heat and humidity can take a toll on cattle and humans.

By NDSU Agriculture Communication

This summer's high temperatures are taking their toll on humans and cattle.

Extreme heat actually is a mix of temperature and humidity, and when both are high, the effort to stay cool can be stressful, according to Karl Hoppe, North Dakota State University Extension livestock systems specialist at the Carrington Research Extension Center.

Cows will look for shade to provide some relief from heat radiating from the sun. They'll also seek a wind or breezy location to provide some evaporative relief, and water, mostly for drinking and some for cooling

"Adequate drinking water is the first step in relieving heat stress," Hoppe says. "During hot weather, cattle will substantially increase water intake. It's important to have enough drinking space and adequate water reserves to allow cattle to drink and not fight with other cattle for water."

Depending on their size and stage of production, cows can require 15 to 30 gallons of water per day.

"The minimum livestock storage tank capacity should be enough to meet the minimum water requirements for the number of animals being grazed per day," says Miranda Meehan, NDSU Extension livestock environmental stewardship specialist. "The water tank should supply adequate water for two to three days using an electric (hard-wired) pump or three to seven days using a wind- or solar-type pump."

Because of cattle's need for water, producers should be extremely diligent about monitoring water sources on hot days, the specialists say.

"Hot, dry conditions support the growth of blue-green algae (cyanobacteria), which is toxic to livestock," Meehan adds. "Ponds that had adequate-quality water for drinking early in the grazing season may become toxic because salts and sulfates become more concentrated as water evaporates."

If water quality is a concern, immediately collect a water sample and have it tested for total dissolved solids (TDS) and sulfates. Greater than 3,000 to 5,000 parts per million of TDS would indicate the water is poor quality and producers should find alternative water sources.

Biting flies also create stress on cattle. To lessen fly stress,

cattle will bunch together. This reduces the wind that can get into the middle of the herd and exaggerates heat stress.

Bunched cattle also can create a dust cloud on dry days. Too much dust can lead to breathing stress. When the weather is hot, cattle with reduced lung function can be identified easily; they may have labored breathing with increased panting, their tongue may be hanging out and they may be frothing at the mouth.

Hoppe says feedlots use water sprinklers to cool the pen surface or wet the cattle. However, spraying water can lead to increased localized humidity, which on hot days may create more heat stress than relief.

Cattle with white hides will reflect sunlight and tend to handle heat better than black-hided cattle. However, in winter, black-hided cattle may enjoy the solar heat-collecting properties

In North Dakota, the nighttime temperatures usually fall below 72 F, giving cattle an opportunity to cool. When the temperature doesn't drop below 72 F, cattle remain stressed, and after two or three days, they can develop heat stress.

"When several days of hot and humid weather are forecast, be proactive and create cooling opportunities in the morning before cattle start panting," Hoppe advises. "Cooling options are more water tanks with easy access, moving cattle to shade and away from windbreaks, and controlling flies."

The specialists also suggest producers sign up for the Cattle Heat Stress Forecast Maps (https://toolkit.climate.gov/ tool/cattle-heat-stress-forecast-maps) to receive alerts about cattle heat stress conditions in their location. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service offers daily maps with seven-day forecasts of temperature, humidity, wind speed and cloud cover based on information from the National Weather Service

For more information about heat stress, water requirements and water quality, check out these NDSU Extension publications: "Livestock Water Requirements" (http://tinyurl.com/Live-

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Cows stand in water to cool off on a hot summer day. (NDSU photo)



















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> **Bottom right: Russ** Wells with a walleye.







### Be Safe On Montana's Waters This Summer

By MT FWP

As the summer heats up, boaters, floaters and swimmers are hitting the water to cool down. Montana's many rivers, lakes and reservoirs offer fun recreational opportunities like swimming, boating and floating, but it's important to remember to be safe while enjoying the water.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states that drowning is the fifth leading cause of unintentional injury/death for people of all ages, and that potentially, half of all boating deaths could be prevented with the use of life jackets. The CDC also states that among children 14 and under, drowning is the second leading cause of unintentional injury/death (after motor vehicle crashes).

Parental/adult supervision alone is not enough to prevent water accidents when swimming, boating and floating in Montana's many bodies of water. Using the proper size and type of life jacket is crucial for all swimmers to be safe while recreating.

"It's critical for everyone to wear the proper-sized life jacket when recreating on the water," said FWP Boat Education Coordinator Sara Smith. "A jacket that is too big can easily slip off."

To properly fit a life jacket, hold your arms straight up over your head and ask a friend to grasp the tops of the arm openings and gently pull up. Make sure there is no excess room above the openings and that the jacket does not ride up over your

Here are additional tips to keep you safe when you're on the water:

- Make sure an adult is constantly watching children swimming or playing in or around the water. Have children playing near water wear life jackets as there may be steep drop-offs you are unaware of.
- Don't consider your children to be "drown-proof" because you enrolled them in swimming class. A child who falls into water unexpectedly may panic and forget learned swimming skills.
- Always swim with a buddy. Never swim alone or unsupervised. - Know the local weather conditions and forecast before
- swimming or boating. Strong winds and thunderstorms with lightning strikes are dangerous to swimmers and boaters. - Don't use air-filled or foam toys, such as water-wings,
- noodles, or inner-tubes, in place of life jackets. These are toys and are not designed to keep a swimmer safe. When boating, children under 12 years of age must wear
- a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket, but it is recommended that everyone on the boat wears a life jacket. Jumping from cliffs or bridges is dangerous because of
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## **NDSU Extension Apps, Online Tools** Take Guesswork Out of Farming

NDSU Extension also has developed health and disaster preparedness online tools and apps.

By NDSU Agriculture Communication

Determining the risk of severe fusarium head blight, also known as scab, for a particular area is as easy as going to North Dakota State University Extension's Small Grain Disease Forecasting Model website, selecting the nearest town and the crop's estimated growth stage, then tapping the "Get Forecast" icon.

The website (https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/cropdisease) provides forecasts for scab and other diseases such as tan spot, Stagonospora (Septoria) blotch and wheat leaf rust; maps showing the severity of the risk; weather factors influencing disease development; and ways to manage the diseases.

For Mike Dahlen, who raises wheat, durum, barley, edible beans, soybeans and corn near Northwood, N.D., a tool such as this is invaluable because it takes the guesswork out of farming.

"It's tough for farmers to be able to have our own monitors up," he says. "We can't keep up with spore counts and all that

The Small Grain Disease Forecasting Model is just one of multiple online tools and software apps that NDSU Extension has developed to help North Dakotans improve their lives and

One of the tools Dustin Anderson uses is the North Dakota Corn Nitrogen Calculator (https://www.ndsu.edu/pubweb/soils/ corn/) to determine how much nitrogen to apply to his fields.

"It takes me about two minutes to do it." says Anderson. who raises corn and soybeans near Hankinson, N.D. "It's time well spent, in my opinion."

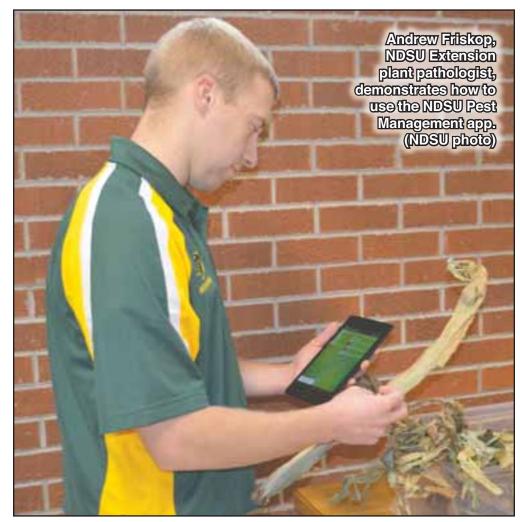
He estimates that using NDSU Extension's online agricultur-

al tools, apps, other resources and one-on-one assistance is saving him \$35,000 this year. He adds that farming is not easy and money is getting tight, so making well-informed decisions is critical.

Here are a few of Extension's apps on agricultural topics:

NDSU Pest Management (https://tinyurl.com/ND-SU-PestManagementApp) - It combines information from the "North Dakota Weed Control Guide," "North Dakota Field Crop Plant Disease Management Guide" and "North Dakota Field Crop Insect Management Guide." It provides photos to help with pest identification, and control options and pesticide rate recommen-

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NDSU Canola Doctor (https://tinyurl.com/ND-SU-CanolaDr) - The app provides photos and information about common canola insects and diseases. It also includes a Sclerotinia risk map and calculator.

- Sugarbeet Production Guide (https://tinyurl.com/ NDSU-SugarBeetProductionGuide) - It helps North Dakota and Minnesota sugar beet growers make timely management decisions from cultivation to harvest.

"I really appreciate some of the things NDSU Extension has helped the farmers do to be more efficient," Dahlen

Producers aren't the only ones using these tools. Online calculators and apps for determining how much fertilizer and herbicides to apply are very helpful for Bob Amstrup, a crop consultant based in Bismarck, N.D. He says that instead of his clients simply taking his word for what they should do, he can show them NDSU Extension's apps and other tools.

"All these apps are helpful, no doubt about it," he adds. NDSU Extension also has developed online tools to provide people with the information they need to make good decisions

For example, earlier this year, Extension launched a program called Healthwise for Guys. A key component is a website (https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/healthwiseforguys) with fact sheets covering several key health topics, as well as a card game and bingo game, easy-to-make recipes and links to a wide range of science-based information on health, nutrition and physical

Weather is another big factor in everyday life in North Dakota, so NDSU Extension has developed apps to help people spend their heating dollars wisely, know what to do if they are stranded in a blizzard, recover after a disaster and prepare their business for a disaster.

- Winter Survival Kit (https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/extension/ apps/winter-survival-kit) - This smartphone app helps stranded motorists pinpoint their geographic location, call emergency services, and notify friends and family. It also calculates how long motorists can run their vehicle's engine to stay warm with their remaining fuel. Motorists receive alerts to turn the engine off periodically and check the vehicle's exhaust pipe for snow buildup to keep them safe from carbon monoxide.

Disaster Recovery Log (https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/ extension/apps/disaster-recovery-log) - People can use their smartphone's camera to take photos of the damage after a flood or other disaster, then key in descriptions of the damages or use their smartphone's voice recorder to create an audio description of the damage. The app also provides information from NDSU Extension on how to clean or deal with flood-damaged appliances, electronics, household items, papers, books, photos, gardens, landscapes, home structures and mold.

Small Business Disaster Plan (https://www.ag.ndsu. edu/extension/apps/small-business-disaster-plan) - This app provides small-business owners and managers with details on what should be in a disaster plan and a step-by-step guide to creating the plan. Business owners and managers can use the app to take photos of inventory, supplies, computer equipment and other materials. The app alerts users to review the plan at a designated time.

- NDSU Heating Fuel Consumption (https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/extension/apps/ndsu-heating-fuel-comparison) - This smartphone app compares the cost of various heating fuels. It helps business and homeowners decide which fuel is the most cost effective.

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By State Historical Society of North Dakota

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The French aristocrat and cattle baron the Marquis de Mores will appear at the Chateau the weekend of Aug. 4-5. Portrayed by Lance Rustand, the Marquis will share his dreams of a beef empire in the frontier Medora of the 1880s.

The Madame de Mores (Medora) will appear at the Chateau Aug. 11-12 and Aug. 25-26. Portrayed by Karen Nelson, this program will center on Madame de Mores' return to Medora in 1903 after spending summers at the Chateau from 1883 to 1886. Visitors will meet Madame in a brief retrospective on her time in western Dakota as well as her life following her return to France.

A.T. Packard, the editor of the Bad Lands Cow Boy, will appear the weekend of Aug. 18-19. Portrayed by Donald Ehli, Packard will discuss his life as the editor of the newspaper from 1884-86.

The free History Alive programs explore the lives and times of decades gone by, combining theater arts with history. The 20-minute monologues are based on original letters, diaries, and other documents, many from the archives of the State Historical Society of North Dakota.

The Chateau de Mores is a state historic site managed by the State Historical Society of North Dakota. The Chateau de Mores site and Interpretive Center near Medora is open daily, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (MT). For more information, contact Site Supervisor Chris Dorfschmidt at 701-623-4355. Find out about additional upcoming educational programs sponsored by the State Historical Society of North Dakota at history.nd.gov/events or call 701-328-2666.

## **Native American Pow Wow Hosted By Northern Plains Oyate Will Be The Featured During Indian Arts Showcase**

Native American music, dancing, and culture are part of this vear's annual Indian Arts Showcase at Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site. The Native American group, Northern Plains Oyate will be hosting a traditional pow wow this Saturday August 4. There will be additional Native American dancing on Sunday August 5. Native American artists will be displaying their works on both days. This event is free.

"The Indian Arts Showcase is one event that highlights the history and culture of the Northern plains tribes. Included are presentations, music, and traditional crafts to help connect visitors with this rich culture," says Ranger Yellow Bird. The Northern Plains Oyate group will be sponsoring their first annual pow wow at Fort Union. The pow wow will be on Saturday starting at about 9:30am and go until the park closes at 6:00 pm. Descendants of Oglala Lakota leader Crazy Horse will be presenting on their ancestor. Known as the Clown family, they will talk about the oral traditions and history of Crazy Horse. Members of the Hidatsa tribe will also have horseback riders come in and talk about the Xo' shga riders and their mission during the event as well.

## Women Invited to Hike the **Maah Daah Hey** Trail Sept. 8-9

By ND Game & Fish Department

The Department has openings for Hike the Maah Daah Hey Trail, an educational event for women scheduled Sept. 8-9.

Women interested in attending the workshop must enroll by contacting Brian Schaffer at 701-328-6312, or email bschaf-

Participants will hike a 16-mile portion of the newest stretch of the Maah Daah Hey Trail south of Medora from Burning Coal Vein to Tom's Wash. The Maah Daah Hey Trail offers unparalleled views of the Badlands in North Dakota.

Activity level for this hike is STRENUOUS, due to the rough terrain of the badlands and we will be walking up and down hills.

Cost per participant is \$30; which includes shuttling and group gear. Each participant must provide their own personal gear (sleeping bag, hiking boots, backpack, etc.) and should pack their own clothes, toiletries. Each participant will be responsible for their own meals during this over-nighter. Plan for a lunch, supper and breakfast and don't forget snacks for the trail each day. A more detailed packing list will be provided upon receipt of registration.

Come along to hone your existing hiking skills and learn new skills from fellow hikers, while experiencing one of North Dakota's pre-eminent hiking destinations. Participants will spend the cooler part of the day hiking to the next campsite, where they will learn camp set-up, cooking and other backpacking tips and tricks.

#### Friday, September 7, 2018

- NDGF Staff will arrive at Burning Coal Vein Campground. You are welcome to come stay the night with us.
  - No activities or meals are planned.
    - Saturday, September 8, 2018 9 a.m. MST
- Check-in: gear check and trip orientation @ Tom's Wash trailhead (22 miles south of Medora on East River Rd).
  - Shuttle to Burning Coal Vein trailhead. - Get started on the hike for the day. We will stop for lunch
- - Evening gathering for all participants. Sunday, September 9, 2018 – 5 a.m. MS i
  - Camp tear-down.
  - Breakfast on your own. Get started on the hike for the day.
- Arrive at Tom's Wash. We will have lunch (included with
- registration) once we reach our ending point.
- Wrap up discussion on the trip and then you are free to go home!



"Native American artisans continue to be part of the program as well, displaying their traditional arts and crafts throughout the day. Their knowledge with traditional arts and crafts continues to be the legacy for the Indian Arts Showcase. Our programs continue to give our visitors an experience they might never get in their lifetime," says Ranger Yellow Bird. We appreciate the tribes who continue to come and help bring this opportunity to

## **HIV** Infection **Among** Montana Injection **Drug Users** On The Rise

State and local public health officials have seen an increasing number of HIV diagnoses among persons who report injection drug use.

During the first six months of 2018, 11 new cases of HIV infection were investigated by public health officials. While this number is lower compared to 2017 when 15 cases were investigated, almost half reported injecting drugs as a risk factor compared to an average of 22% in earlier years.

"The current increase in IV drug associated infection is concerning in that people are putting themselves and their partners at risk," says DPHHS HIV epidemiologist Helen McCaffrey.

The risk of becoming infected with HIV, or other blood borne diseases is very high if a person shares needles or injection equipment, or "works", with someone who has HIV or another blood borne disease. This is because sharing needles and syringes is a direct route of transmission. Injection drug use can also cause other diseases and

complications. "HIV is major concern, but sharing needles puts people at risk for getting other infections like hepatitis B and C and both can lead to severe liver disease," says Dana Fejes of the STD/HIV Prevention program. Substance abuse may also increase the risk of obtaining

other sexually transmitted diseases (STD) or unwanted pregnancy. When people are using drugs, they are more likely to have unprotected sex or sex with multiple partners, which puts them at greater risk for other STDs.

To lower an individual's risk of HIV infection or other blood borne infections, public health authorities recommend the following:

· Stopping injection and other drug use. If you keep injecting drugs, use only sterile needles and works. Never share needles

· Talk to your partner about HIV and other STDs and use latex condoms every time you have sex.

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· Have an honest and open discussion with your health care provider about your sexual history and ask if you should be tested for HIV and other STDs.

· Your provider can also discuss testing for hepatitis C as well as vaccines for conditions like hepatitis B and Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), both of which can be transmitted sexually.

In addition, health care providers are encouraged to assess and test patients for HIV infection. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that individuals between the ages of 13 and 64 get tested for HIV at least once as part of routine health care and those with risk factors get tested more frequently. A general rule for those with risk factors is to get tested at least annually.

If you are looking for a free HIV test or a place to exchange or dispose of needles, please visit our DPHHS website at Get-Tested.MT.gov to find an anonymous testing or syringe exchange location. More information about HIV, STDs, and Hepatitis C and ways to protect yourself from these diseases are available at our website.

This event is possible because of support provided by the many sponsors of the Northern Plains Oyate, The Friends of Fort Union, Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation office of councilman Fred Fox, the Fort Union Cooperative Association and the Williston Convention and Visitors Bureau

Park hours are from 8:00 am to 6:30 pm CDT daily at Fort Union. Fort Union Trading Post is located 24 miles north of Sidney, Montana and 25 miles southwest of Williston, North Dakota, via highway 1804. While here, visitors are encouraged to tour the reconstructed fort, trade room and Bourgeois house.

For more information on Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site contact the park at 701-572-9083. Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Fort-Union-Trading-Post-National-Historic-Site/118231345800





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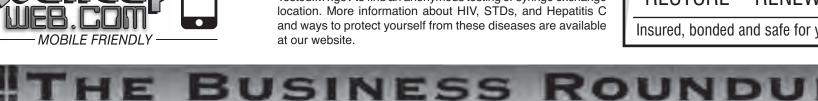
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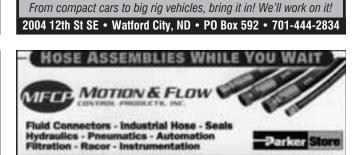
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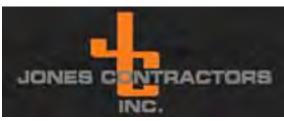
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