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## Sunrise Festival Of The Arts Entertainment Line Up

By Anna Dragseth

Several musical artists and local performers are set to entertain the Sidney community during the Sunrise Festival on June 12. This year, Larry Riggs and Leslie Bieber, The Cutting-Edge Dance Studio, Sidney Taekwondo, The Bennion Family (including Miss Teen Montana, Annika Bennion), Laura and the Soo Valley Boys and Felix Becker will be performing at the festival.

From noon to 1 p.m. the street dance band will be "Thistle and Lace". This is a husband-and-wife acoustic duo that will be performing all your favorites from classic rock to today's hits entertainment

"Sunrise Festival of the Arts always makes sure to include our local entertainment artists, and we just like to show off some of the local talent in general. I'm grateful that all these talented people are willing to perform for the Sunrise Festival of the Arts and I'm particularly excited for the diversity we have this year," said Kali Godfrey, Sidney Chamber of Commerce executive director.

All the performances will take place on a stage located on the intersection of E. Main and 2nd Ave. SE, seating will be available.

Entertainment will be paused at 1 p.m. for everyone to enjoy the Shriners Parade that will be coming through town.



Thistle and Lace



### Sidney Dragging Main Events Scheduled Throughout The Summer

Dragging Main will be happening in downtown Sidney again for this year, every other Saturday, from June 5-Aug. 14.

Events will kick off on June 5, 2021 Senior Celebration for Sidney, Fairview, Lambert and Savage. Line up starts at 6 p.m. at South Shopko parking lot. Decorate your cars wear your cap and gown.

On June 19 there will be the Helping Hunger Food Collection. Jerry at Footers Subs turns 50 so lets see them 50s cars! From 7-9 p.m. get Smores at Footer.

Independence Day Celebration on July 3. Car show, BBQ and live music from 1-5 p.m. at Frontier Tire and Glass.

On July 17, Cruising for a Cause – ABATE, bring out those bikes and help support ABATE.

Getting Back to the Classic on July 31. Cars of the Decades, pre-fair cruise.

On Aug. 14, Cruising to #Stopsuicide, BBQ, 1-5 p.m. at Restorx of Sidney.

For more information on this great event call Jason Schrader, 406-480-4125 or visit [www.facebook.com/Sidneydraggingmain/](https://www.facebook.com/Sidneydraggingmain/).

## Meg-A-Latte Coffee House To Open In Watford City

By Anna Dragseth

Meg-A-Latte will be coming to Watford City the week of May 17. The new coffee shop will be located at 109 6th Ave. SE (in the former Taco John's space).

Meg-A-Latte is a coffee shop provides a wide variety of coffee/espresso drinks from cappuccinos, lattes, mochas to frappuccino's and real fruit smoothies. Meg-A-Latte also has a large food

menu including breakfast and lunch options, from soup and salads to grilled paninis and more.

Meg-A-Latte opened almost 10 years ago in Williston and now has three

Meg-A-Latte Coffee shops in the Williston area - these locations have been so successful that the owners decided to add another shop in Watford City.

"For the past several

years we have wanted to expand to other communities to share all that Meg-A-Latte can offer to other communities. Watford City has been one of those communities that we have been really hoping to get into for some time now. Watford City is such a great community filled with such great people," said Meg Wold, owner of Meg-A-Latte Coffee House.

Meg and Eddie Wold are the owners of Meg-A-Latte Coffee Houses in Williston and Alex and Casey Johnson are the shop managers for the Watford City location.

Their goal is to provide a place for the Watford City community to come and enjoy coffee, lunch, or a delicious bakery item in a cozy and comfortable environment.

Meg explained that Meg-A-Latte is a great place for people of all ages in the community to enjoy. She said, "Our environment is relaxing and inviting, a great place to work, study, or meet a friend."



Meg-A-Latte is located at the former Taco John's location at 109 6th Ave. SE.

## Draft Environmental Impact Statement For Fort Peck Dam Test Releases Available For Public Review

By USACE Omaha District

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has prepared a draft environmental impact statement for proposed test releases from Fort Peck Dam, Montana for the benefit of federally endangered pallid sturgeon.

The draft EIS identifies and compares several alternatives and outlines in detail, the preferred alternative for assessing test flow capacity from Fort Peck Dam, to promote growth and survival of pallid sturgeon during the free swimming juvenile stage prior to their settling out in the headwaters of Lake Sakakawea. The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 requires USACE to assess and report the socio-economic and environmental effects of any test flow alternatives including the no action alternative.

The public is encouraged to review the draft environmental impact statement during the open comment period that ends on May 25. The draft Fort Peck test flows environmental impact statement can be accessed online at: <https://www.nwo.usace.army.mil/Missions/Civil-Works/Planning/Project-Reports/>. A hard copy of the Draft EIS will be available for viewing at the following locations:

Fort Peck Administrative Building, 301 E. Kansas St., Fort Peck, MT 59223; 406-526-3411

Williston Community Library, 1302 Davidson Drive, Williston, ND 58801, 701-774-8805.

A Notice of Availability (NOA) was posted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the Federal Register on March 26. A link to the NOA can be

viewed online at: <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2021/03/26/2021-06280/environmental-impact-statements-notice-of-availability>.

Written comments should be sent to: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District; CENWO-PMA-C. ATTN: Fort Peck draft EIS comments; 1616 Capitol Avenue; Omaha, NE 68102-4901. Comments can also be emailed to: [cenwo-planning@usace.army.mil](mailto:cenwo-planning@usace.army.mil).

Comments must be postmarked or received no later than May 25.

Due to ongoing COVID-19 related concerns with large gatherings and travel, public hearings during the comment period will be held virtually. Notification of public hearing dates and online access information will be announced as soon as available.

Background: In the Jan. 19, 2018 amendment to the Oct. 30, 2017 Biological Assessment for the Operation of the Missouri River Mainstem Reservoir System, the Operation and Maintenance of the Bank Stabilization and Navigation Project, the Operation of the Kansas River Reservoir System, and the Implementation of the Missouri River Recovery Management Plan, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposed, among other things, to work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Missouri River Recovery Implementation Committee to "review previous information and information generated since the effects analysis to formulate test flow releases from Fort Peck Dam and an adaptive management framework for their implementation." This commitment was relied upon by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in

its 2018 biological opinion finding that the USACE proposed action is "not likely to jeopardize" pallid sturgeon.

On Feb. 8, 2019, the Omaha District issued a notice of intent to prepare an environmental impact statement for the Fort Peck Dam test release study: <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2019/02/08/2019-01469/notice-of-intent-to-prepare-an-environmental-impact-statement-for-implementing-test-releases-from>. The EIS documents the formulation and evaluation of test flow alternatives from Fort Peck Dam intended to benefit the federally endangered pallid sturgeon.

*The Richland County Commissioners submitted a comment May 12, 2021. The comment is available for the public to review on The Roundup website, [www.roundupweb.com](http://www.roundupweb.com).*

## Red Cross Blood Drive, Sidney, June 15

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday, June 15, from 12-6 p.m. at St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th St. SE. Advance appointments are strongly recommended. To make an appointment, call the American Red Cross at 406-868-0911 or 1-800-733-2767 or visit [redcrossblood.org](https://www.redcrossblood.org). Face masks are required. The Red Cross is currently testing all blood donations for COVID-19 antibodies.







# Sunrise Women's Clinic Families Walk For Life Fundraiser A Success

The SWC Families Walk for Life Fundraiser held on Saturday, May 1, raised close to \$12,000 with an attendance of 75 people with plans to do this again next year around the beginning of summer. This event will be made to encourage all families to come together with plenty of giveaways. The SWC will be teaming up with surrounding running clubs, cities, churches and schools for support. Sponsors and local vendors will be welcome to attend and set up booths. Pictured is Nicki Beyer, SWC Board member to the left, Axel Hoyer, winner of the boys bike, Kara Lustig, Nadia Anthony and McKenzie Lustig. (Photo submitted by Nadia Anthony)



Key Club installed its officers for 2021-22 at the Sidney Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday, May 13. Pictured are back row (L-R), incoming officers: vice president Brielle Gorder; secretary Sophie Peters; recorder Anna Allen; historian Emma Doty; and treasurer Trudi Speldrich. Front row (L-R), incoming president Olivia Schoepp; senior Jaylen Baxter; and outgoing officers: reporter Liliana Johnson; secretary Claire Frank; and president Serenity Kuntz. Key Club had a very active and successful year, helping with multiple projects in the community. Kuntz received the Sandy Nininger Award for distinguished service, Jamie Larson was named District Advisor of the Year and the club brought home 2nd place for Achievement Report. (Submitted photo)

## Phil Robinson Award Winners

Savage's freshman Brooke Reuter and Richey/Lambert's senior Caleb Senner were the Phil Robinson Award winners at the District 2C track meet for scoring the most individual points. Reuter won five events at the meet and broke one meet record. (Submitted photo)



## Key Club Installs Officers

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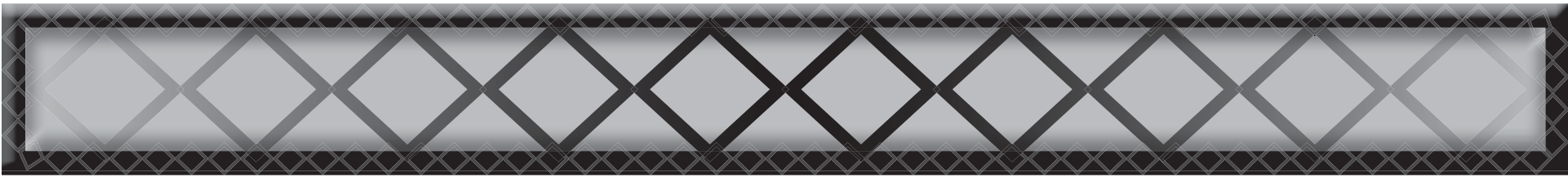
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## RMC Wish Becomes Reality Through COVID-Relief Funds

By Jaimee Green

Through federal funds designated to prepare, prevent and respond to the coronavirus disease, a project is underway at Roosevelt Medical Center, Culbertson, to mitigate for infectious disease outbreaks that may come in the future. A total of nearly \$3 million was received through gifted CARES ACT funds to complete a facility retrofit and remodel. Once complete, it will enhance patient flow and isolation capabilities by creating areas in the facility where it is possible to separate clinic, hospital, and long-term care patients to limit exposure to infectious disease.

To achieve this, clinical, lab and physical therapy services are relocating upstairs to a more centralized area with emergency department access while separating it from the long-term care population. The radiology department will also be moved to allow for a third exam room in the emergency room capable of providing negative pressure to respiratory patients. A new HVAC system is being installed to increase air filtration capabilities throughout the building.

"The goal is to be able to care for COVID-19 patients and other infectious disease patients with less restrictive access to other areas of the facility and less alteration of daily activities unassociated with the care of infectious disease patients. This plan will hopefully allow long-term care patients to be able to move with less limitations throughout the areas designated as their home," said Audrey Stromberg, CEO.

With the national emergency declaration due to the COVID pandemic, Center for Disease Control (CDC) and Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) implemented visitation restrictions for all healthcare facilities, effectively stopping regular healthcare visits. As clinic visits resumed, the pandemic made it necessary to ensure clinic patients did not come in contact with long-term-care residents at RMC and created a hardship for developing ways to maintain clinic access for sick patients, while keeping areas accessible to the residents. The current layout of the facility does not allow for some separation between sick patients crossing areas that long-term care patients occupy. The resident dining room and sunroom are near the main facility entrance where the clinic patients come in and patient rooms are located down the emergency room hallway. This requires shifting residents into other locations to reduce exposure during infectious disease outbreaks.

"Financial constraints for our non-profit critical access hospital have always made any significant remodeling project highly unlikely to make improvements to the flow of traffic. Hospitals weren't architecturally modeled with the current infectious disease management in mind years ago, but this funding has provided an opportunity to make those changes that will improve the flow of care," said Stromberg. This project will ensure enhanced infectious disease controls in isolation care areas while hopefully maintaining more near-normal living for long-term care residents and safer care for sick patients," she added.

The work is being provided by bonded Montana-based companies including Frontier Heating and Cooling, Spencer Electric, Star Plumbing, Bowker Sanitation, Neil Drywall and Hardy Construction. Ellerkamp Construction kicked off the project several months ago by completing the wallpaper removal and painting of the west resident hall and patient rooms. Plumb Montana, Billings, installed medical gasses in each resident room and the west hall foundation was secured after years of settling caused cracking in isolated areas.

Since then, asbestos abatement has been completed in current work areas and Hardy Construction gutted and is reconstructing the two hallways near the emergency room as well as the telemedicine area. The radiology department is moving next to the CT suite and the former X-ray room will become a third ER exam room. The lab is moving into the former telemedicine room and the hallways where residents once lived are becoming clinic exam rooms, a physical therapy department and provider offices.

Non-clinical departments such as marketing, information technology and maintenance, as well as training and meeting rooms are relocating downstairs. To free up space, traveling staff who once stayed on-site during their contracted work for RMC, now occupy small trailers off-site.

RMC is also in the process of installing a new air handler system to enhance and filter air flow throughout the facility while also allowing for a negative pressure exam room in the emergency room when needed to contain airborne particles from respiratory-illness patients.

The nurse's station is being updated to create a better use of space and many cabinets throughout the facility are being replaced with non-porous surfaces to allow for enhanced disinfecting.

Funds will be used to create a new and separate clinic entrance as well as a 10-car parking lot behind the facility. Two of the parking spaces will be designated for handicapped parking. Visitors coming in to see long-term care residents will continue to park in the lot on the west side of the facility.

Improved technology will also make it easier to hook up telephone connections in resident rooms and replace outdated black and white main door monitors with color and high-definition capabilities. New telecommunication switches will be large enough for connecting patient rooms and areas with high-speed data connections for entertainment or for video communications like skype or zoom.

The project is tentative for completion in mid-summer and will cost about \$3 million. A ribbon cutting ceremony and open house will take place following completion of the project.

Nationally, this emergency relief funding was made available under the CARES Act to enable healthcare facilities to prepare, prevent and respond to the coronavirus disease pandemic. This included expense related to the building of temporary structures, leasing of property, purchasing medical supplies

and equipment, increased workforce utilization, training, retrofitting facilities and managing a surge in capacity.

"RMC was very fortunate to receive federal funds. It's important to remember these funds can't be used for normal operating expenses and are only for preparing, preventing and responding to COVID-19. We will need to continue growing our business to generate revenue that keeps our medical services available to our community," said Jennifer Kessner, CFO. "None of the federal funds can be used for the things our foundation raises money for. We hope our supporters will continue to come to our events and support their hometown hospital to ensure our frontier community has access to quality care," she added.

## Shepherd Of The Valley Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School Is Back!

SonQuest Rainforest VBS at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 211 E. Holly, Sidney, is June 7-11, 8:30 a.m.-noon for ages 3 years to 6th grade. Open to all. There is a suggested donation of \$30/child. Register online at [svlcsidney.org](http://svlcsidney.org) or pick up a registration form at the church office, 406-433-7479.

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**Kirpa KRAO Kaur**  
Petitioner  
Cause No.:DV-21-34  
**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**  
This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from **Kirpa KRAO Kaur** to **Esia Katie Ross Atwood O'Clair**  
The hearing will be on 06/30/2021 at 1:15 p.m. The hearing will be at Law & Justice Center, Richland County.  
5/3/21  
Janice Klempel  
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By: Laurel Molden  
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<b>Rau School</b> <b>Thurs., May 20:</b> Cook's choice <b>Fri., May 21:</b> No school. <b>Mon., May 24:</b> Sack lunch. <b>Tues., May 25:</b> Taco in a bag, salad, pears. <b>Wed., May 26:</b> Cheeseburgers, baked beans, watermelon. <b>Thurs., May 27:</b> Pizza, fresh veggies, berry cups.	<b>Richey School</b> <b>Thurs., May 20:</b> Taco in a bag. <b>Culbertson School</b> <b>Thurs., May 20:</b> Taco in a bag, beans, strawberry shortcake. <b>Fri., May 21:</b> Pizza, mixed veggies, vanilla pudding. <b>Mon., May 24:</b> Chicken fajitas, refried beans, apple slices.
<b>Tues., May 25:</b> Cheeseburgers, chips, carrot sticks. <b>Wed., May 26:</b> Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans. <b>Thurs., May 27:</b> King pretzel, popsicle, applesauce. <b>Fri., May 28:</b> Sack lunch, ice cream.	<b>Fairview School</b> <b>Thurs., May 20:</b> Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, gravy, veggies, fruit. <b>Fri., May 21:</b> Chicken alfredo, garlic toast, veggies, fruit. <b>Mon., May 24-Fri., May 28:</b> Cook's choice.
<b>Alexander School</b> <b>Thurs., May 20:</b> End of the year BBQ.	<b>Watford City School</b> <b>Thurs., May 20:</b> Stuffed crust pepperoni pizza, side salad. <b>Fri., May 21:</b> Chef's choice. <b>Mon., May 24:</b> Chicken nuggets, tater tots. <b>Tues., May 25:</b> Cheese stuffed pretzel sticks, kettle corn. <b>Wed., May 26:</b> Bean and cheese burrito, fritos. <b>Thurs., May 27:</b> Stuffed cheese breadsticks, marinara sauce. <b>Fri., May 28:</b> Ham and cheese croissant, chex mix, treat.

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# Prioritize Your Health

By Patti Iversen,  
APRN, FNP-C

Do you remember the routine airline pre-flight instructions? "In case of an emergency, an oxygen mask will drop from the overhead console. Please apply your mask before assisting others." In other words, being able to breathe and help others as needed during an emergency requires that you take time to put your own mask on first. The same idea applies to personal health maintenance. Making a priority of maintaining your health can not only contribute to your quality of life, but also let you continue your efforts to care for and engage with family and friends.

Parents often put their own wants and needs on hold, prioritizing their time and resources for other family members. Letting someone else have that last piece of pie, or relinquishing the remote control are reasonable concessions to our families. However, we sometimes feel that carving out time or resources for personal health maintenance is somehow being self-centered, or at least use that perspective as an excuse to

skip recommendations that we want to avoid. But, taking the time to take care of your health is not being selfish. As you take care of your health by monitoring weight, getting exercise, completing recommended screenings and exams, and keeping immunizations current, you are actually safeguarding the most important resource you have to offer to your loved ones: yourself. Good health not only allows you to enjoy a robust life of activity and independence, but also enables you to participate in the lives of family and friends. While we are not able to predict or control all of the potential health barriers in life, our day-to-day efforts truly do impact our long-term health. We don't make health decisions just for ourselves. Our families also reap the benefit or challenges of our choices, whether we mean to involve them or not.

During COVID-19 concerns, completion of routine health maintenance was temporarily delayed secondary to availability issues or personal concerns about virus exposure. As life trends back toward normal again,

getting back on track with "catch up" health maintenance needs to be a priority. For example, national health organizations are concerned that there will be an increase in diagnosis of advanced cancers that could have been identified with earlier screening exams, such as colonoscopies or mammograms, that were missed or delayed during COVID restrictions. Exercise routines may have gone by the wayside as gym memberships or exercise classes were on hold, resulting in higher weight readings on your scale, as well as alterations in mood, sleep, or blood pressure. Seeing your primary care provider for a routine exam will let you discuss recommendations that are specific for your age and general health. If you haven't been seen in the past year, you are overdue for a clinic visit.

Taking care of your health is a gift that you give to your family, now and into the future. Let's remember the way the airline prioritizes your status. Taking care of others starts with taking care of yourself. You don't have to wait for an emergency



Patti Iversen,  
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situation. Today is a great time to start.

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## Sidney Tendo Tae Kwon Do School Hosts Meet With Williston Tae Kwon Do & Judo Academy May 15

On Saturday, May 15 the Sidney Tendo Tae Kwon Do School hosted a meet with the Williston Tae Kwon Do and Judo Academy. Completion in forms and sparring were held.

The full results are as follows.

### Forms

Orange/Green Belts:  
1st Place: Tori Kyhl, Sidney;  
2nd Place: Addler Singer, Williston; 3rd Place: Harlee Moran, Sidney; 3rd Place: Emmitt Adams, Williston.

Green/Blue Belts: 1st Place: Zaiden Singer, Williston; 2nd Place: Laika Johnson, Williston; 3rd Place: Cullin Hughes, Williston; 3rd Place: Easton Ostby, Williston.

Yellow Belts: 1st Place: Levi Hartman, Williston; 2nd Place: Holden Boehler, Sidney; 3rd Place: Michael Dougerety, Williston.

Brown Belts: 1st Place: Ridge Johnson, Williston; 2nd Place: Christian Krolak, Williston; 3rd Place: Adilynn Baxter, Sidney; 3rd Place: Cayden Hughes, Williston.

Black Belts: 1st Place: Jaden Kallar, Williston; 2nd Place: Michael Hughes, Williston; 3rd Place: Elyza



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Klever, Williston; 3rd Place: Carter Abbott, Williston.

Yellow Older Boys Belts:  
1st Place: Micah Hartman, Williston; 2nd Place: Austin Marmin, Williston

### Sparring

Yellow/Orange Belts:  
1st Place: Levi Hartman, Williston; 2nd Place: Emmitt Adams, Williston; 3rd Place: Michael Dougerety, Williston.

Green Belts: 1st Place: Easton Ostby, Williston; 2nd Place: Adler Singer, Williston; 3rd Place: Brylee Moran, Sidney.

Blue/Brown Belts: 1st

Place: Adilynn Baxter, Sidney; 2nd Place: Laika Johnson, Williston; 3rd Place: Cullen Hughes, Williston.

Older Boys: 1st Place: Austin Marmin, Williston; 2nd Place: Micah Hartman, Williston; 3rd Place: Christian Krolak, Williston.

Black Belts: 1st Place: Elyza Klever, Williston; 2nd Place: Carter Abbott, Williston; 3rd Place: Faith Clark, Sidney.

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Back from left, Eva Srygley, Amariah Hier, Ezra Hier and Job Hier. Front, Beau Becker, Felixe Becker, Hazen Foss and Leddy Larson. Not pictured is Kinlee Peters, Vaughn Verhasselt, Finely Verhasselt, Landry Larson, Garrett Larson and Grady Larson. (Photo by Josie Evenson)

**By Josie Evenson**  
The annual Speech and Demonstration Day event was held April 6, at Pella Lutheran Church, Sidney, MT. Speech and Demonstration Day is a local 4-H event, where 4-H members get to practice public speaking skills that build self-confidence and self-esteem. A demonstration gives the 4-H member the ability to teach others how to do something that they have learned, they present the step by step process to the audience and judges. Members are evaluated on understanding of subject matter, their public speaking skills and how they answer questions from the judges. In the prepared public speaking category youth communicate an idea, thought or point of view without using any visual aids. Members are evaluated on knowledge of subject matter, speaking skills and maintaining audience interest. This year 14 4-H youth participated in the communication events.

The Cloverbuds that participated were: Kinlee Peters, Beau Becker and Vaughn Verhasselt.

In the junior demonstration division, there were five members that participated. Leddy Larson gave a demonstration on Break-away Balance. Finely Verhasselt gave a demonstration on How to Make a Book Buddy. Hazen Foss gave a demonstration on the Battle of the Soaps. Landry Larson gave a demonstration titled Inject. Eva Srygley gave on talk on the Penguins of the World. All members in the junior demonstration division received a blue ribbon for their presentations. Hazen Foss also took home the honors of the top junior demonstrator.

The Crown Division is comprised of junior members who have, in years pre-

vious, already won their respective division. This year we only had one member in the Crown Division; Felixe Becker gave a demonstration titled Incubating Eggs. He was named the top Crown demonstrator.

One junior member competed in the prepared speech category. Ezra Hier gave a speech called What You to Do When You Get Your Fish. He was named top junior speech.

In the senior divisions there were two prepared speeches and three demonstrations. Amariah Hier gave a speech titled Who Was the Beautiful Jimkey? and Garrett Larson gave a speech on the Price of a Horse. For senior demonstrations Job Hier gave one called Magical Misdirection, Grady Larson gave one on Marketing Cattle and Amariah Hier gave one called What's the Song. All seniors received blue ribbons.

All top juniors will be honored at this year's Achievement Day that will be held in the fall. All seniors who meet all other requirements are eligible to attend Montana 4-H Congress in the summer to compete for the state title. Richland County 4-H would like to thank all the judges, volunteers and Pella Lutheran Church staff for making this a successful event.

# Disaster Assistance For 2021 Livestock Forage Losses In 14 Montana Counties

Submitted by  
**Tammy Lyseng, County Executive Director USDA Richland County Farm Service Agency, Montana**

Livestock producers in 14 Montana counties are eligible to apply for 2021 Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) benefits on small grain, native pasture, improved pasture, annual ryegrass, and forage sorghum.

LFP provides compensation if you suffer grazing losses for covered livestock due to drought on privately owned or leased land or fire on federally managed land.

County committees can only accept LFP applications after notification is received by the National Office of qualifying drought or if a federal agency prohibits producers from grazing normal permitted livestock on federally managed lands due to qualifying fire.

The following Montana counties have triggered the 2021 LFP drought criteria: Carter, Custer, Daniels, Dawson, Fallon, Garfield, McCone, Phillips, Prairie, Richland, Roosevelt, Sheridan, Valley and Wibaux. Producers must complete a CCC-853 and the required supporting documentation no later than Jan. 31, 2022, for 2021 losses.

For additional information about LFP, including eligible livestock and fire criteria, contact the local USDA Service Center and/or visit [fsa.usda.gov/mt](https://fsa.usda.gov/mt).

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### Thursday, May 20

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## Schedule of Events:

### Track Events


10:45am	100 Meter Hurdles	Girls Finals
	110 Meter Hurdles	Boys Finals
11:15am	100 Meter Dash	Girls Finals
	100 Meter Dash	Boys Finals
11:35am	1600 Meter Run	Girls Finals
	1600 Meter Run	Boys Finals
12:00pm	4X100 Meter Relay	Girls Finals
	4X100 Meter Relay	Boys Finals
12:20pm	400 Meter Dash	Girls Finals
	400 Meter Dash	Boys Finals
2:00pm	300 Meter Hurdles	Girls Finals
	300 Meter Hurdles	Boys Finals
2:20pm	800 Meter Run	Girls Finals
	800 Meter Run	Boys Finals
2:40pm	200 Meter Dash	Girls Finals
	200 Meter Dash	Boys Finals
3:00pm	3200 Meter Run	Girls Finals

3:35pm	3300 Meter Run	Boys Finals
	4X100 Meter Relay	Girls Finals
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### Field Events

10:00am	Pole Vault	Boys
	Shot Put	Boys
	Javelin	Girls
	Long Jump	Girls
11:30am	Discus	Boys
	Triple Jump	Boys
	High Jump	Girls
1:00pm	Javelin	Boys
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# Sidney's Off The Clock Event Set For May 27

**By Anna Dragseth**  
Sidney's first-ever Off the Clock event will kick off on Thursday, May 27, from 6-9 p.m. This event is a fun entertainment appropriate for all ages and it hits the number one goal of providing opportunities for businesses to increase revenues, making Sidney a great place to do business.

Off the Clock is a take on an "Alive After 5" style event where stores will extend their hours the day of May 27. Participating shops will be open from 6-9 p.m. Many of these shops will have special deals for the customers. There will also be live music performed by "The Relics" across from Sidney Eye Care.

"These types of events are very successful in other communities and we wanted to bring something fun that promoted our local business to Sidney," said Sidney Chamber of Commerce executive director Kali Godfrey.

Vendor style "pop-up" shops are also invited to join. Pop-up stores can register by calling the Chamber at 406-433-1916. There's a flat \$20 charge per business.

The Chamber will be offering tickets for \$20 for Off the Clock. These tickets will get participants a meal at a Sidney restaurant, a VIP Shopping Experience (exclusive deals and a special treat, drink, or give away). Customers who visit a store are entered for a chance

to win a gift basket full of prizes from the participating businesses. The more receipts customers bring to the Chamber table, the more chances they will have to win prizes. These tickets can be purchased online or by calling or stopping into the Chamber.

"Traditionally we coordinate some sidewalk sales downtown in the summer, and we do individual business (open-house style) Business After Hours events. We wanted to increase the attendance in those events and work out a few kinks our Chamber Member businesses gave us feedback on. With a lot of help from the Chamber's Trade and Promotion Committee, we

made Off the Clock happen," added Godfrey.

Godfrey is excited about the VIP shopping experiences. She said, "That ticket is worth it, let me tell you. A little teaser for you: Restorx will be giving out full sized bottles of its own cleaner, MT Bare Cave has a cup of Black Rifle Coffee and Mimi's Kitchen has treats and (kid and adult) beverages. That's only 3 out of roughly 30 so make sure to get a ticket! Also, "The Relics" are a 5-piece local band, and who isn't ready for some live music?"

For more information on the Off the Clock event, check out the Sidney Chamber Of Commerce Facebook page.

## Sounds Like Summer



Fairview Westside Elementary held its "Sounds Like Summer" concert Wednesday, May 12.

Pictured front row (L-R): Elsie Olson, Ava Breuer, Elijah Dinkelman, Axel Umback, Kylie Ellis and Nephi Romero, Isabella Morales. 2nd row (L-R): Ella Skov, Levi Legg, Grayson Vigoren, Brody Kortess and James Kness. 3rd row (L-R): Emma Karren, Kayden Ferdinand, Connor McPherson, Garrett Harrell and Cayden Nay. (Submitted photo)



**Pollinator Habitat Project**

The Youth Pollinator Event for Alexander Public School 3rd and 4th graders was held at Lewis and Clark Trail Museum, Alexander, on May 12. Students attending the event helped plant crops; learn about wildlife and conservation, and how to create a pollinator habitat.



Renee Tomala (left) and Emily Spolyar from Pheasants Forever speak to the Alexander students. (Photos submitted)



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