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## HARVEST FESTIVAL SUGAR DAYS 2020

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## Watford City Rough Rider Center To Offer A Fun Filled Day Oct. 24

By Anna Dragseth

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the Rough Rider Center will be hosting its 3rd Annual Fall Festival. The event will start at 11 a.m. with a vendor show, concessions, fall photo ops, carnival games, wagon rides, pumpkin painting kits, face painting, and a hay bale maze.

In addition to this, they will be having a Haunted Swim event from 3 p.m. to 5:30 and a Haunted Skate event from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Admission is \$5 per person to attend the vendor show and \$10 per person to attend the whole event. The admission fee includes a pumpkin painting kit, haunted swim, and haunted skate.

"We are excited to celebrate Fall and get the community into the Rough Rider Center for a day of fun and offer home business a venue to sell their products," stated Shelly Hopkins, one of the event staff at the Rough Rider Center.

The event will follow CDC Guidelines by implementing social distancing. Hopkins said, "There will be an element of social distancing and staff will be wearing masks. The public



will not be required to wear masks. Due to COVID-19, Long X Arts Foundation is making take-home kits for all the kids to do self, or parent guided art at home."

Hopkins explained that she is excited to offer this event to the public. She said, "I think people are tired of nothing happening, so they are excited to have something to do, a return to normalcy. We want to give them a reason to get out and feel the freedom!"

For more information on this event, visit the Rough Rider Center website at [www.roughridercenter.com](http://www.roughridercenter.com).



See pages 8-9.

## The Roundup 17th Annual Harvest Festival Sugar Days Oct. 21-30

Agriculture is the backbone of the MonDak region and it's time to celebrate this year's harvest with The Roundup's 17th annual Harvest Festival Oct. 21-30.

### Make It With Sugar

Whip up your tastiest creations Friday, Oct. 23 and bring them to Yellowstone Marketplace, 102 N Central Ave. between 9-10 a.m. for a chance to win a \$50 prize from Mimi's Kitchen, The Shoppes at Peifer's General Store, Johnson Hardware & Furniture, Larsen Service Drug, Barrett Pharmacy & Variety and Cooks on Main. Cooks also receive a 5 lb. bag of sugar for each entry. The Peoples Choice winner will win a grand prize valued at \$100 from Yellowstone Marketplace. Categories include cakes, cookies, pies, candy, breads and rolls, and other. The expert judges from Sidney Sugars will determine the winners.

### \$500 Grand Harvest Festival Prize

Register at participating merchants through Oct. 30 to win a bag of sugar or \$500 in gift cards and cash. The \$500 will include gift cards from Lee's Tire & Service Center, Johnson Hardware & Furniture, The Shoppes at Peifer's General Store, East-Mont Enterprises Inc., Western Tire, Island Kitchens and \$100 cash courtesy of Williston Moose Lodge No. 239.

Join us as we have fun celebrating our agricultural community and their valuable contribution to this area and the world.

Please do not attend if you are not feeling well, if you are waiting COVID-19 test results, if you have COVID-19 or if you have been exposed to COVID-19 in the last 14 days. Masks are required.

Cancellation possible due to COVID-19, check Facebook page for updates.

## Red Ribbon Week Oct. 23-31

**Submitted by Jacklyn Damm, Chronic Disease Prevention Specialist, Richland County Health Department**

Red Ribbon Week is the nation's oldest and largest drug prevention awareness campaign that millions of people celebrate.

Red Ribbon Week started after the death of Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, who in 1985 was brutally murdered by drug traffickers he was investigating in Mexico. After his death, people wanted to honor his sacrifice. In 1988 the National Family Partnership started the first National Red Ribbon Week in his honor.

Red Ribbon Week is celebrated Oct. 23-31 of every year, but will be celebrated in Richland County Schools the first week in Nov. so as to not interfere with Halloween activities.

This year's theme is "Be Happy! Be Brave! Be Drug Free!"

The Richland County Health Department Dry Society coalition, Partnership for Promise coalition and Richland County Sheriff's Office have collaborated to bring the schools a virtual activity guide to help them celebrate Red Ribbon Week and to abstain from all forms of illegal drugs, (including prescription drugs not prescribed to them), alcohol, and tobacco, including JUULing and vaping.

Visit with your youth today about each of these dangers. Red Ribbon Week is a great way to bring up the subject, but is a subject you should talk about all year round.

For more information please call Jacklyn, Tobacco Prevention Specialist at the Richland County Health Department at 406-433-2207.

## Trail of Treats Week Oct. 26-31 Sidney

We all know the holidays are going to look a little different this year, but that doesn't mean Sidney area kids should have to miss out on making memories. Trail of Treats has been extended to last a whole week instead of just one night. Participating chamber member businesses will be offering special deals and free treats to anyone who comes in wearing a costume Oct. 26-31. You'll know for sure that a business is taking part by the sign on their door or storefront window that reads "Trail of Treats Week Participant." Take a look at our map of participants on the Sidney Chamber Facebook page and make some plans to shop local next week!



## Trail Of Treats Watford City Canceled

By Angie Moe, President, Watford City Area Chamber of Commerce

We will always have our community's health and well-being at the heart of our decisions, and as Governor Burgum has now moved McKenzie County's COVID-19 status to Code Orange "high risk" level, we have made the hard decision to cancel this year's Trail of Treats on Main Street event to follow recommended guidelines of

large gatherings.

We do not take the cancellation of Trail of Treats lightly as we know it is something many of you look forward to. This is why as we enter the holiday season, we are exploring alternative ways to have other upcoming events to help bring joy of the season to our valued communities while still following state and federal guidelines for the safety our community members.





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*Thank you,  
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**STATISTICS**

**LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT**  
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Current Elevation.....	1839.3
Last Week's Elev. ....	1839.4
One Year Ago .....	1844.2
Release For Day (C.F.S.) .....	13,000

**SIDNEY WEATHER DATA**

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	
Precip.			
October 12.....	61	35	0.00
October 13.....	57	39	0.02
October 14.....	51	28	0.00
October 15.....	47	31	0.00
October 16.....	41	28	0.13
October 17.....	32	20	0.00
October 18.....	27	21	0.00
Total 2020 YTD Precipitation.....	6.422		

# OBITUARIES

## Eddie Joslin, 81 Sidney, MT



Eddie Joslin

Funeral services for Eddie Joslin, 81, Sidney MT, were held 10 a.m. (MST) Saturday, Oct. 17, 2020 at Sidney Assembly of God Church with Pastor Jay Cummins officiating. Interment took place in Sidney Cemetery. Visitation was Friday, Oct. 16, 2020 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel, Sidney, MT under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT. Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Eddie Ray Joslin was born on May 13, 1939 in Maskell, NE to Lawrence and Cecilia (Koch) Joslin. When he was eight, they moved to Sidney, MT where he graduated from high school in 1957.

After high school, he delivered milk for Meadow Gold. He then moved to Seattle, WA where he worked for Boeing. He came back to Sidney and worked for Action Auto. After that, he went to work for James Cattaneo farming and ranching. After James retired, Eddie took over the farming and ranching.

He met the love of his life, Linda Albert, and they were married on April 17, 1971. Together they had three children. Eddie was a wonderful person with a heart of gold. He was quick to smile, and had a sunny disposition no matter what the situation. His children and grandchildren adored him, and he loved them with all his heart, and loved being "Gramps". He looked forward to getting together with friends and family. He enjoyed going for coffee, playing cards, horseshoes, and dancing.

Eddie was a member of the Assembly of God Church, Poplar, MT. He had a strong faith and trust in the Lord Jesus Christ. He loved the Lord and we know that he is looking down on us from Heaven.

Eddie is survived by; his wife Linda, of 49 years; his son, Dennis (Bobbi) Joslin, their children, Eddie and Tia Joslin; his son, Scott (Randi) Joslin, their children Lexi and Hailee Joslin; his daughter, Tina (Tim) Karst, their children Trevor, Troy, and Tyler Karst; his brothers, Lyle and Jim Joslin; his sisters, Virginia Barlow, Marvelle Fink, and Gloria Kellerman; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by; his parents, Lawrence and Cecilia Joslin, and his brother, Dale Joslin; brothers-in-law, Cecil Barlow, Bill Fink, and Maynard Kellerman.

## Diane Hoover, 69 East Fairview, ND

Diane Hoover, 69, East Fairview, ND, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 15, 2020 at Saint Vincent's Hospital, Billings, MT.

Services will be held 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, 2020 at Zion Lutheran Church, Fairview, MT, Robin Trudell officiating. Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT is caring for the family.

Interment of her cremains will be in Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, MT.

Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

## Flu Vaccination Clinic Being Offered In McKenzie Co.

Upper Missouri District Health is hosting several community vaccination clinics for \$25 or billed through insurance with a copy of your insurance card.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Watford City Civic Center Walk In Clinic

School district vaccination clinic details for students of McKenzie County School District #1 - visit <https://www.watford-city.k12.nd.us>, click on Departments, Health Services and Flu Shot Information.

Flu vaccine consent form, visit <https://www.umdhu.org/usrfiles/events/FluVaccineConsentImmunizationForm.pdf>.

## LYREC Book, Game & Food Drive in Oct.

In the spirit of Co-op Month Lower Yellowstone Rural Electric Cooperative (LYREC) will be holding a book, game, and food drive throughout the month of October.

Unfortunately, the seniors and children have felt the impact of social isolation with the COVID-19 pandemic. In an effort to shine light on this pandemic, LYREC will be collecting new and used books, puzzles, games, crafts etc. The donations will be distributed to several organizations throughout the LYREC service territory.

The Richland County Food Bank is continuously in need of donations. All donations are greatly appreciated.

There will be a bin placed in the front of LYREC office for donations.

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### RICHLAND COUNTY

**Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone. Book, Game & Food Drive Through Oct. 31**

Lower Yellowstone Rural Electric Cooperative will be collecting new and used books, puzzles, games, crafts, etc. for seniors and children and distributing them to several organizations within the LYREC service territory. They will also be collecting for donations for Richland County Food Bank. There will be a bin placed in front of LYREC office for donations. For monetary donations or more information call LYREC office, 406-488-1602.

**Wed., Oct. 21**

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Dawson Community Student Art Show**, showing through Nov. 14. - **Williston Area Visual Artists Art Show**, showing through Nov. 14. - **Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project Exhibit**, showing through Jan. 2. - **Ruth Kendig Photography Show**, showing through Jan. 2. - MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more information call 406-433-3500, e-mail [mdhc@richland.org](mailto:mdhc@richland.org) or visit <https://mondakheritagecenter.org/>. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - **WOTM Soups** - Open to the public. Chicken noodle soup. Sidney Moose Lodge.

**Fri., Oct. 23**

9 a.m. - **Make It With Sugar Contest At Yellowstone Marketplace, 102 N Central Ave.** - Enter in any or all categories: Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Candy, Breads & Rolls, Other. Entries accepted from 9-10 a.m. 1st place prizes for all categories plus \$100 people's choice award. COVID-19 safety protocols will be enforced and possible cancellation due to COVID-19, check Facebook page for updates.

**Sun., Oct. 25**

9 a.m.-noon - **Breakfast** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.

1 p.m. - **Bingo** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.

**Mon., Oct. 26**

**Mon., Oct. 26 - Fri., Oct. 30**

**Trail of Treats Week Sidney** - Participating downtown Sidney businesses will be offering free treats or special deals to those wearing a costume. Check the map for participants on the Sidney Chamber Facebook page. 7 p.m. - **Snacks & Chats** - Anxiety & depression support group for teens ages 13-19. Board games, foosball, ping pong and treats. Meetings on 2nd and 4th Mondays each month, Pella Church, not church related.

**Wed., Oct. 28**

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - **WOTM Soups** - Open to the public. Bean and ham soup. Sidney Moose Lodge.

**Sat., Oct. 31**

4 p.m.-Close - **Sidney Elks Lodge 1782 Halloween Benefit** - Best costume contest judging at 10 p.m., 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes. Raffle, 5 prizes, \$20 per ticket or 6 tickets for \$100.

**Sat., Nov. 7**

5:30-7 p.m. - **"Sunrise Clinic Chili Dinner Fundraiser"** - Free will donation. Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge. All proceeds go to Sunrise Clinic.

**Sun., Nov. 8**

3:30 p.m. - **Annual Powderpuff Game Fundraiser for Sidney High School Close Up Group** - Watch the juniors and seniors battle it out. Admission fee, \$5, check our concessions stand while enjoying the game. Swanson Field.

**Sun., Nov. 15**

5-7 p.m. - **Light The Fairview Bridge** - Fireworks, chili, cocoa, and visits with Santa. 217 W. 9th St., Cartwright.

### MCKENZIE COUNTY

**Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone**

**Fri., Oct. 23**

7-9 p.m. - **Long X Arts Foundation: Date Night Paint Night** - Plan a date night with your other half and paint on a 16x20 black canvas. \$35 per couple, no experience necessary, BYOB if desired. Rough Rider Center.

**Sat., Oct. 24**

11 a.m. - **Fall Festival 2020 at Rough Rider Center** - Vendor show, wagon rides, pumpkin painting kits, carnival games, face painting, haunted swimming, haunted skating and more. Vendor show, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; haunted swim, 3-5:30 p.m.; haunted skate, 5:30-8 p.m. Admission: \$10 a person for all activities; \$5 per person for general admission. For more information contact Shelly Hopkins, 701-842-3665 or email [shellyh@roughridercenter.com](mailto:shellyh@roughridercenter.com).

**Thurs., Oct. 29**

3-5 p.m. - **Food Giveaway Only** - First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.

**Sat., Oct. 31**

1-3 p.m. - **Long X Arts Foundation: Costume Parent and Me Painting** - Grab the kids and costumes for a festive kids Halloween painting class. Paint a spooky mummy on a 11x14 canvas using glow in the dark paint. Costumes encouraged, no experience necessary. Cost: \$35 per duo, extra kids \$10, will get there own canvas. Rough Rider Center.

4-7 p.m. - **Trunk or Treat Celebration at the Alexander Public School** - Contest for the top three trunks in 3 categories, funniest, scariest and STEM. Follow the path and cast your votes for the best of the best. Social distancing will be encouraged. **Fill The Bus Food Drive!** The grade level that brings the most food will win a popcorn party provided by the Robotics team.

5-8 p.m. - **Eagles Trunk or Treat** - Vehicles set up ready to give your little ones some Halloween treats. Watford City Eagle Aerie #3543.

9-11 p.m. - **Eagles Adult Halloween Party** - Contest for best dressed couple, female and male. Watford City Eagles Aerie #3543.

**Wed., Nov. 4**

1-5 p.m. - **East Meets West** - Free event, learn about how students are being connected to employers more deliberately, how re-skilling initiatives are helping workers quickly prepare for 21st century jobs, even how virtual reality is being used to provide career insights. Rough Rider Center. To register visit <https://www.watfordcityevents.com/all/Calendar/Details/East-Meets-West/953>.

### WILLIAMS COUNTY

**Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.**

**Fri., Oct. 30**

5-8 p.m. - **Halloween Loop At Spring Lake Park** - Scavenger hunt for kids to do as they ride around, seeing various costumes and decorations. Must remain in the vehicle. Admission: Canned food items for local food shelves. Prizes: Candy. For more information email [Kristen@wprd.us](mailto:Kristen@wprd.us).

**Tues., Nov. 10**

10 a.m. - **Soup's On Take-out or Delivery Only James Memorial Art Center** - Call in orders for delivery start at 10 a.m., available for a minimum of 4 orders. Take out starts at 11 a.m. Cost is a suggested donation of \$10 per person and will include homemade soup, bread, drink and dessert. There will be about 6 varieties of soup to choose from. Soup choices will be posted on James Memorial's Facebook and Instagram pages and website on Nov. 9. For more information call 701-774-3614 or [www.thejamesmemorial.org](http://www.thejamesmemorial.org) or [jmps@nemont.net](mailto:jmps@nemont.net).

### DAWSON COUNTY

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

**Mon.-Fri., Through Oct. 23**

8 a.m.-8 p.m. - **Dawson Community College Annual Christmas Card Art Exhibition** - Jane Carey Memorial Gallery, DCC Campus. Four winners chosen; winning artists have their designs made into greeting cards and envelopes. Greeting card proceeds will fund the DCC Art Club. Vote for your favorite at [dawson.edu](http://dawson.edu).







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Claims must either be mailed to MARILYN M. MOHR or ELEANOR FRANKLIN, the Co-Personal Representatives, return receipt requested at The Savage Law Firm, PO Box 1105, Sidney, Montana 59270 or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 7th day of October, 2020. MARILYN M. MOHR, Co-Personal Representative Eleanor Franklin, Co-Personal Representative

(Publish October 14, 21, 28, 2020.)

## Lunch Menus

**Sidney School**  
**Thurs., Oct. 22:** Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic toast, mandarin oranges.  
**Fri., Oct. 23:** No school.  
**Mon., Oct. 26:** Cheese-burgers, french fries, fruit cups.  
**Tues., Oct. 27:** Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, juice.  
**Wed., Oct. 28:** Lasagna, corn, breadsticks, mandarin oranges.

**Savage School**  
**Thurs., Oct. 22:** Macaroni hotdish, corn, fruit cocktail, bread.  
**Fri., Oct. 23:** No school.  
**Mon., Oct. 26:** Pancakes with syrup, sausage, scrambled eggs, assorted fruit toppings.  
**Tues., Oct. 27:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli.  
**Wed., Oct. 28:** Pizza, breadsticks, pineapple, marinara sauce.

**Lambert School**  
**Thurs., Oct. 22:** Super potato oles, fresh veggies, fruit.  
**Fri., Oct. 23:** Spaghetti, corn, garlic bread, fruit.  
**Mon., Oct. 26:** Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit.  
**Tues., Oct. 27:** Taquitos, Spanish rice, fresh veggies, fruit.  
**Wed., Oct. 28:** Chicken parmesan pasta, corn, fruit.

**Fairview School**  
**Thurs., Oct. 22:** Chicken parmesan casserole, veggies, fruit, breadsticks.  
**Fri., Oct. 23:** No school.  
**Mon., Oct. 26:** Chicken strips, chips, veggies, fruit.  
**Tues., Oct. 27:** Cheese-burger macaroni casserole, veggies, fruit, buns.  
**Wed., Oct. 28:** Chicken noodle casserole, veggies, fruit, buns.

**Alexander School**  
**Thurs., Oct. 22:** No school.  
**Fri., Oct. 23:** No school.  
**Mon., Oct. 26:** Meatball sub, wedges.  
**Tues., Oct. 27:** Biscuits and gravy or french toast, scrambled eggs, hash browns.  
**Wed., Oct. 28:** Baked chicken breast or cod, rice pilaf, broccoli with cheese.

**Watford City School**  
**Thurs., Oct. 22:** No school.  
**Fri., Oct. 23:** No school.  
**Mon., Oct. 26:** Chicken burgers, chips, corn on the cob, applesauce.  
**Tues., Oct. 27:** Taco with all the fixings and mix, fruit.  
**Wed., Oct. 28:** Chicken noodle soup, crackers, carrots, apples.

chips, fruit.  
**Fri., Oct. 23:** No school.  
**Mon., Oct. 26:** Shepherds pie, fruit.  
**Tues., Oct. 27:** Chicken enchiladas, refried beans, corn.  
**Wed., Oct. 28:** Meatball sub, fruit.  
**Culbertson School**  
**Thurs., Oct. 22:** Corn dogs, fries, applesauce.  
**Fri., Oct. 23:** Hamburgers, fries, pears.  
**Mon., Oct. 26:** Chicken nuggets, smiles, corn.  
**Tues., Oct. 27:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli.  
**Wed., Oct. 28:** Pizza, breadsticks, pineapple, marinara sauce.

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

• I am writing in response to a recent letter from Susan Peterson from Glendive. Ms. Peterson had attended a community session on Human Trafficking.

She criticized Senator Steve Hinebaugh for not being in attendance.

• Unlike his opponent, Steve has a ranch and a business that requires him to work. In further reading

## Ruth Nichols, 89, Sidney, MT

Graveside services for Ruth Nichols, 89, Sidney MT, were held at 2:30 p.m. (MST) Saturday, Oct. 17, 2020 at Klempel Homestead Cemetery with Pastor Mike Backhaus officiating under the care of the Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT. Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at [www.fulkersons.com](http://www.fulkersons.com).

Ruth Nichols passed peacefully on to Heaven to join her Savior on Oct. 14, 2020 at Eastern Montana Veterans Home, Glendive, MT.

Ruth was born Jan. 5, 1931 to Hugo and Mary (Nollmeyer) Klempel on their farm near Lambert, MT. She was the fifth of six siblings. As a child she helped herd 2,000 head of sheep during the summer. The family only spoke German at home so Ruth had to learn English when she started school. After graduating from Lambert high school in 1950, Ruth went to St Paul Bible College for the fall semesters. She stayed home to work on the farm during the rest of the year as her father had passed away when she was 15. During the next 10 years she attended several colleges off and on. In 1960 she graduated from Seattle Pacific College with

a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education. Ruth taught band for several years and directed a church choir. She also taught school in South Dakota, North Dakota, and Montana.

In 1965 she married Gilbert Lepel and they lived in Sandpoint, ID. To this brief marriage was born one son, Bert. Ruth was a very devoted mother. While raising her son she also took care of her aging mother until 1978. Ruth lived various places in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Washington, South Carolina, and Florida. She experienced many hard times but she had amazing family support and her faith in God was strong. Ruth wanted her son to attend a Christian school, so she started one in her basement in 1975. She taught several students there for a year and then asked Bible Baptist Church to take on the school and they agreed! Liberty Christian School is still in operation to this day. In 1980, Ruth graduated from Eastern Washington University with a Master's Degree in Guidance Counseling. She worked as a counselor at Pensacola Christian College, Florida and then later at Culbertson school.

After retiring Ruth became a "snowbird" and spent winters in Arizona where two

for law enforcement to handle, AND we need better laws. The law that is being thrown around is an edit of a law that was already on the books. The "new" edit added no positive changes, just cost MONEY.

• In visiting with Senator Hinebaugh, I know he gets many calls from constituents year around regarding issues from A to Z. He has made untold phone calls to government agencies providing help to all the residents of SD18. I wonder how many remember to thank him for his efforts, even if the desired results are not apparent. As a citizen legislator, Steve continues to answer the call of our founding fathers in serving our state. Working hard to reduce our tax burden, safeguard our freedoms.

• Please do not let the distortions of his opponent mislead you. Vote for Steve Hinebaugh SD18.

Duane Mitchell,  
Sidney, MT



Ruth Nichols

of her siblings lived. She enjoyed taking oil painting classes with her sister. In April 2004 Ruth married Bob Kelly who passed away on their honeymoon a week later. Then in Sept. 2005 she married Richard (Rick) Nichols. At the family's request, Rick had gotten a checkup to make sure he was healthy and he passed with flying colors! Rick was diagnosed with cancer shortly after they married and he passed away a year later.

Ruth is survived by her son Bert (Mavirda) Lepel and granddaughter Johanna Lepel, Sidney, MT.

Ruth was preceded in death by her parents; husbands; siblings – Walter Klempel, Elsie Klempel, Gus Klempel, Alice Clyde, and David Klempel; and her grandson Matthew Lepel.

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other than to vote NO.

What does a senator consider when voting on a bill? Steve H., by his own admission, seems mainly interested in winning the approval of his conservative associates as opposed to Pat, who will listen to what his constituents want and to the arguments presented by both sides and then cast his vote based on an informed decision.

Mr. H. has had his legislative buddies writing letters to this paper for him. Mr. Mischel, on the other hand, has local residents endorsing him.

What does this all ADD up to? From my perspective, it is simply that Pat Mischel should be elected as our next SD18 senator as he will work towards solutions that will help us here in eastern Montana.

Bruce A. Peterson,  
Glendive, MT

Dear Editor

I liked Pat's Mischel ad where he said he would protect our senior citizens. This is in sharp contrast to Steve Hinebaugh who voted against SB 145, which expanded senior citizen's protection against elder abuse. I feel Pat Mischel will do a great job when he is elected to be our next senator. He has my support.

Betty Shearer,  
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Submitted by Melanie Schwarz, Director of Business Development

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This webinar is available statewide to all Montana businesses.

Register here: <https://www.montanaptac.org/event/free-webinar-contracting-your-goods-and-services-with-the-state-of-montana-6/>

The free webinar will include the following information about contracting with the State of Montana: – Who buys what? – Goods & Services vs. Construction Contracts – Disadvantaged business enterprise (DBE program) – Where to find useful sources

What is eMACS: – How to register as a vendor in eMACS – How to respond to solicitations/events – Where to find bids & proposals – Where to find useful resources.

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## First Hunting Trip? Preparation Is Key

**By Jeanie Siggaard**

I was 41 years old the first time I went hunting. I grew up on the central coast of California. Hunting wasn't an integral part of life, nor was it a frequent topic of conversation around the supper table. Other than the occasional, stray comment about killing Bambi, hunting just wasn't on our minds. Don't judge me. When I was allowed to choose where I wanted to live, I ended up in eastern Montana. Not bad for a first choice.

When I first expressed curiosity about hunting, the most common suggestion was to take a Hunter's Safety Course. Never having fired anything larger than a BB gun, the information in this course was invaluable to me and definitely saved the life of my hunting partner.

My classmates ranged in age from 12-16 years old, with one lone young man in his 20s. One little boy expressed concern that I might be too old for the class. There was a hesitancy before class began, quickly explained when the instructor asked me when my child would be joining us.

During the course, I learned how to properly handle a rifle, including how to carry one when walking with others and identifying when it was safe to shoot. I learned the different parts of a rifle, how to determine which bullet belonged to a specific rifle, how to safely load and unload a rifle, where to aim for a quick and humane kill and most importantly, where to find the safety.

I found a friend willing to teach me to shoot his rifle. The only prerequisite besides the Hunter Safety Course was that he would not take me hunting until I hit the bullseye three times in a row. After plenty of practice, I accomplished the task and it was time to go on my first hunt.

On a cool November day, we quietly made our way to a promising spot and settled down to wait. It wasn't long before I spotted a small buck working his way down a shallow coulee. Until this point, I had never considered whether or not I would be able to pull the trigger. I lifted the 30-06 to my shoulder, lined up the crosshairs on a spot just behind and a bit down from the shoulder, took a deep breath, let it out and slowly squeezed the trigger, just as I'd been taught. The buck took a couple of steps, which caused me a moment of panic, and dropped. My first hunting trip was a success.

Here is my recipe for the first deer I ever harvested: 4 deer steaks, juice of 2 lemons, juice of 1 lime, ½ onion, thinly sliced, a quarter cup soy sauce or 1 tablespoon of salt. I like things a little spicy so I put 2 teaspoons of hot pepper flakes in the mix. Feel free to leave it out. Put everything in a covered container and allow to marinate for 24 hours. Grill or fry. Enjoy.

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Applications for the Recreational Trails Program, the Off-Highway Vehicle Grant Program, the new Montana Trail Stewardship Grant Program, and the new Summer Motorized Trail Pass Grant Program are due by Feb. 1, at 3 p.m.

In total, these four grant programs provide over \$3 million for recreation projects across Montana.

**Montana Trail Stewardship Grant Program:** The MTSGP is a new, state-funded grant program created by the 2019 Legislative Session. Funding for the program comes from \$1.37 of Montana's \$9 light vehicle registration fee. FWP expects to award about \$1.25 million through this grant in its first year. MTSGP grants can be used to construct or maintain motorized and non-motorized trails or trail-related facilities.

**Summer Motorized Trail Pass Grant Program:** A new grant program funded through the creation of the resident OHV Trail Pass, created by the 2019 Legislative Session. FWP expects to award about \$235,000 in the first year of the grant. Non-federal entities are eligible for this grant to use for the maintenance of OHV trails on public lands.

**Recreational Trails Program:** The RTP is a federally funded grant program with about \$1.5 million awarded annually to construct or maintain motorized and non-motorized trails or trail-related facilities, purchase trail equipment, and development trail education or ethics programs

**Off-Highway Vehicle Grant Program:** This is a

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FWP is offering virtual training sessions for prospective applicants from October through January. These sessions are free and highly recommended for new and returning applicants to any of the four grant programs. During the training, FWP staff will provide tips on writing a competitive application, using the grant management software to submit an application, and understanding differences and similarities between programs. Online trainings via Zoom will be held on the following dates:

Wednesday, Oct. 28: 12 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 5: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8: 12 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 7, 2021: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

For more information on attending a grant application training session or applying to one of these opportunities, visit: [stateparks.mt.gov/recreation](http://stateparks.mt.gov/recreation).

For questions about the Recreational Trails Program, contact Carissa Beckwith at [Carissa.beckwith@mt.gov](mailto:Carissa.beckwith@mt.gov)

For questions about the Montana Trail Stewardship Grant Program and the Off-Highway Vehicle Grant Program, contact Michelle McNamee at [michelle.mcnamee@mt.gov](mailto:michelle.mcnamee@mt.gov).

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- Call or message someone else when I know they are driving

Driver \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Witness \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Submitted by Don Smies, Injury Prevention Specialist, DUI Task Force Coordinator**

Basically, "distracted driving" is a catch-all phrase for anything that diverts a driver's attention from safely operating the motor vehicle. Such distractions can include anything from eating and drinking to talking to other passengers.

There are three most common types of distractions:

- Manual, anything that requires you to take your hands off the wheel, such as: eating or drinking, smoking, adjusting seat belts or

vehicle controls, texting and talking on your phone.

- Visual, Anything that requires you to remove your eyes from the road, to include: changing the radio station, adjusting the navigation system, searching for items within the vehicle, looking at other passengers, texting and talking on your phone.

- Cognitive, anything that takes your focus away from driving- this could be: Talking to passengers, singing along with the radio, driving with high emotion (sad, angry, etc.) texting and talking on your phone.

Notice anything about

each list? That's right-your cell phone falls right into all three categories of driving distractions. In fact, texting and driving along with talking on the phone has become the deadliest factor in distracted driving crashes.

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If you have any questions, need some additional information on distracted drivers or would like to be a member of the Injury Prevention/DUI Task Force please contact Don Smies, coordinator 406-433-2207. Check us out on Facebook, [www.facebook.com/RichlandCountyHealthDepartment](http://www.facebook.com/RichlandCountyHealthDepartment) or on Live Stories, <https://insight.livestories.com/s/v2/dui-injury-prevention-task-force/e5038097-8a98-4fa0-8c03-d4360a6f815d>.

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Second Annual Day of Service...

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into groups of five to six, each with a team leader, and spread out to the north, south, east and west areas of the intersection near the landfill. The church donated the garbage bags and local members provided a support vehicle along with a dump trailer from Triple B Roustabout that picked up the bags of trash as they were filled. By the end of the project, the trailer was entirely filled.

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Other projects happening that day were Billion Graves registration in Broadus, cleaning up and beautifying the Barry Street underpass in Glendive, yard work, moving, removing debris, and raking at Nemont Manor, the County Library, and various senior citizens homes in Glasgow. 2019’s Day of Service in Sidney took place on a cold day in October where volunteers and church members cleaned and weeded the raised beds at the community gardens, and cleared up branches from several local parks.

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## Burgum Announces Changes To County Risk Levels, Recommended Gathering Sizes To Slow COVID-19

Bismarck - With active COVID-19 cases continuing to rise in North Dakota, Gov. Doug Burgum has announced updates to the ND Smart Restart guidelines to help reverse the trend and reduce the spread of coronavirus in communities.

"We can better target the source of community spread of COVID-19 by reducing the recommended size limits for gatherings while also collaborating with communities to promote social distancing, wearing face coverings and practicing good hand hygiene to save lives and livelihoods," Burgum said.

Effective 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16, the updated ND Smart Restart guidelines are as follows for counties under these risk designations:

- Critical (red): Non-essential businesses closed
- High (orange): 25% occupancy with a cap of 50 people (changed from non-essential businesses closed); encourage busi-

nesses to require face coverings

- Moderate (yellow): 50% occupancy with a cap of 100 people (down from 250); encourage businesses to require face coverings
- Low (green): 75% occupancy with a cap of 200 people (down from 500)
- New Normal (blue): operate as usual.

Burgum also announced that for the first time, 16 counties are being moved into the high-risk (orange) level, which now recommends reduced occupancy rather than business closures. Nine counties are moving from low risk to moderate risk, and two are moving from the new normal to low risk. The risk level map will be updated <https://ndresponse.gov/covid-19-resources/covid-19-business-and-employer-resources/nd-smart-restart/nd-smart-restart-protocols>.

The changes to county risk levels are specific to large gatherings and businesses, not the instructional model within K-12 schools. Larger indoor and outdoor gatherings are permitted if approved by community leaders and the local health authority. Community leaders may require event planners to submit a logistics and emergency operations plan to their local health authority no later than 30 days prior to the event. The ND Smart Restart recommendations are intended to supplement and not replace local requirements.

Burgum and Lt. Gov. Brent Sanford also met with more than a dozen mayors from North Dakota's largest cities on Wednesday to discuss their local challenges, strategies to increase adherence to guidelines and how the state can best support local efforts.

For more information on North Dakota's COVID-19 response, visit [www.health.nd.gov/coronavirus](http://www.health.nd.gov/coronavirus) or [www.ndresponse.gov](http://www.ndresponse.gov).

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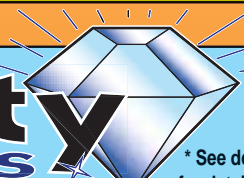
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# Young Sidney Sugars Agriculturists Work Hard To Ensure Harvest Runs Smoothly

Timothy Cymbaluk checks the external temperature of a sample beet at Sidney Sugars.

Somer Reidle gives a caretaker instructions at the Sugar Valley Receiving Station near Fairview.

**By Anna Dragseth**

During the busy time of harvest, Agriculturists at Sidney Sugars Inc. work extra hard to help ensure that things are running smoothly at area beet receiving stations. Two of the newest agriculturists at Sidney Sugars Inc. who help contribute to making sugar beet harvest happen are Somer Reidle and Timothy Cymbaluk.

Reidle is originally from Bainville, MT, and has been working for Sidney Sugars since June 2019. She was hired fresh out of college, "I graduated in May 2019 from Montana State University, Bozeman with an agriculture business degree and was hired on June 1, 2019," stated Reidle.

She covers the Sugar Valley growing area where she helps with all aspects of the sugar beet growing and harvesting process. "My favorite part about this job is the opportunity to get to know and develop relationships with the growers in my area. I also like the variety of things I get to do with this job. Since this is a vertically integrated company, I get to see everything from the beets being planted to the end product of sugar."

Reidle grew up on a family farm/ranch, which helped her determine that she wanted to do something related to agriculture. A local Bainville beet grower informed her of the job positions and encouraged

her to apply - she explained that she was glad she did. She added, "Harvest is a little wild because I have a lot of people I have to manage, but overall it is a pretty fun job!"

Reidle also explained that she had learned a lot since starting the job. "I grew up here and I have been around beets forever, my parents used to grow them when I was little, but I did not realize how much people it takes to just make harvest work let alone the rest of the year," stated Reidle.

Cymbaluk, originally from Crookston, MN, has been working at Sidney Sugars since the start of 2020. He was also hired fresh out

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# Young Sidney Sugars Agriculturists...

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of college. He graduated in Dec. 2019 with a bachelor's degree in Crop and Weed Science from North Dakota State University.

Through his position as an agriculturist, he manages the Sidney and Culbertson factory yard harvest operations and beet storage. He is also responsible for managing harvest operations and beet storage for assigned areas along with managing grower relationships to attract and retain sugar beet growers. "During harvest, I help keep beet pilers running, get crews lined up, and help out with all that stuff,"

stated Cymbaluk.

Although Cymbaluk did not grow up on a farm, he has an extensive background working with sugar beets. "In high school, I worked as a student assistant at the University of Minnesota Crookston, where I worked underneath Dr. Ashok Chanda and Jason Brantner in sugar beet Plant Pathology. This job involved a lot of teamwork with our stand counts and preparing for field day. I established good communication with farmers, consultants, and agriculturalists when they came in to drop off samples," explained Cymbaluk.

So far, he has enjoyed his time at Sidney Sugars. "I have really liked working here so far! I really like the people I work with and I think the area is really pretty compared to back home. My favorite part about this job is when I get to walk in the fields during the summer months," said Cymbaluk.

Both Reidle and Cymbaluk are busy helping manage the area beet receiving stations. They hope to continue to help growers throughout the rest of the year in addition to the upcoming growing season to produce a profitable sugar beet crop.

# Coronavirus Food Assistance Program Expanded To Other Commodities

**Submitted by Rebecca Colnar, Ag NewsWire**

President Trump and USDA Secretary Perdue have announced a second round of aid through the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP). Up to \$14 billion will be used to help farmers devastated by the economic disaster caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Almost \$10 billion from the first CFAP provided much-needed support to livestock, dairy, non-specialty and specialty crop producers throughout the country. Some farmers were initially left out of CFAP, and

although the program was expanded to include more commodities, aid was only made available for losses suffered before April 15, 2020. The deadline for most producers to apply for the first round of CFAP assistance expired on Sept. 11. Signup for the second round of CFAP will run from Sept. 21 through Dec. 11, 2020.

"I know Montana farmers and ranchers will be pleased to see the addition of two crops that failed to make the first round—alfalfa, sugar beets, hemp and all classes of wheat," noted Montana Farm Bureau President Hans McPherson.

"Even though some of the concerns regarding food supplies have diminished, farmers and ranchers are still experiencing hardships due to poor commodity prices, weather events and trade imbalances. This additional CFAP support will ensure shelves stayed stocked at the grocery store and food is on your table."

The diversified Stevensville farmer urged any ag producer with concerns or questions regarding round two of CFAP to contact their local Farm Service Agency office or visit farmers.gov/CFAP.

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# USDA Issues \$1.68 Billion In Payments To Producers Enrolled In Conservation Reserve Program

**Submitted by Lindsey Abentroth**  
Washington - The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is issuing \$1.68 billion in payments to agricultural producers and landowners for the 21.9 million acres enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), which provides annual rental payment for land devoted to conservation purposes.

"CRP is one of the many 'tools' that USDA offers to producers and private landowners to help best manage sensitive lands," said Richard Fordyce, USDA's Farm Service Agency Administrator. "Lands enrolled in this program conserve soil, improve water quality, provide habitat for wildlife, sequester carbon, and benefit agricultural operations."

Through CRP, farmers and ranchers establish long-term, resource-conserving

plant species, such as approved grasses or trees, to control soil erosion, improve water quality, and enhance wildlife habitat on cropland. Farmers and ranchers who participate in CRP help provide numerous benefits to the nation's environment and economy.

Signed into law in 1985, CRP is one of the largest private-lands conservation programs in the U.S. It was originally intended to primarily control soil erosion and potentially stabilize commodity prices by taking marginal lands out of production. The program has evolved over the years, providing many conservation and economic benefits. The program marks its 35-year anniversary this December. Program successes include:

- Preventing more than 9 billion tons of soil from eroding, which is enough soil to fill 600 million dump trucks;
- Reducing nitrogen and phosphorous runoff relative to annually tilled cropland by 95% and 85% respectively;
- Sequestering an annual average of 49 million tons of greenhouse gases, equal to taking 9 million cars off the road;
- Creating more than 3 million acres of restored wetlands while protecting more than 175,000 stream miles with riparian forest and grass buffers, which is enough to go around the world 7 times; and
- Benefiting bees and other pollinators and increased populations of ducks, pheasants, turkey, bobwhite quail, prairie chickens, grasshopper sparrows, and many other birds.

The successes of CRP contribute to USDA's Agriculture Innovation Agenda and its goal of reducing the environmental footprint of U.S. agriculture by half by 2050. Earlier this year, Secretary Perdue announced the department-wide initiative to align resources, programs, and research to position American agriculture to better meet future global demands.

CRP participants with contracts effective beginning on Oct. 1, will receive their first annual rental payment in Oct. 2021.

For more information on CRP, visit [fsa.usda.gov](https://fsa.usda.gov) or contact your local FSA county office.

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# MSU-EARC Continues To Perfect Sugar Beet Research

**By Anna Dragseth**  
The Montana State University Eastern Agricultural Research Center has been harvesting sugar beet plots since Monday, Sept. 21. Chengci Chen, MSU EARC superintendent and cropping systems agronomist, explained that harvest has been going smoothly for the center thus far.

The weather conditions from this year have affected harvest in both a positive and negative way. “The dry and warm weather makes harvesting easier for us. However, the abnormally warm weather in September is not ideal for sugar beet storage, which will affect the Sidney Sugars factory and grower’s harvest schedule,” stated Chen.

The MSU EARC has about 300 plots to be harvested at the station. These plots include both variety and fertility experiments. Chen explained that the research center also has another 120 plots on-farm trials in area farmer’s fields.

Research scientists and staff at the research center have been working on va-

riety trials. “We continue a variety trial to select high yield potential and high sugar content beet varieties for growers in this region. We are also conducting fertility trials to figure out the good fertility management for high yield and high sugar content,” added Chen.

Chen and EARC staff have conducted trials to select adaptable varieties with high yield and sucrose concentrations, tillage study to compare conventional tillage to no-till, and a nitrogen and irrigation study to optimize irrigation and nitrogen management for high yield and sucrose concentration.

He hopes that the products and management strategies EARC is testing will be effective and can be used by sugar beet growers to improve yield and sucrose concentration.

Chen said, “Sugar beet is an important crop for the growers and community in the Sidney area. We, scientists and staff at MSU-EARC, will continue to do research on this crop and make this crop profitable and sustainable.”



Worker’s begin the process of topping the beats during the 2020 harvest.

## Sugar Beet Decorating Contest

The Roundup held their 17th Annual Sugar Beet Decorating Contest Oct. 13 at Neu’s SuperValu, Fairview. Special thanks to Neu’s SuperValu and Powder Keg for sponsoring the event.



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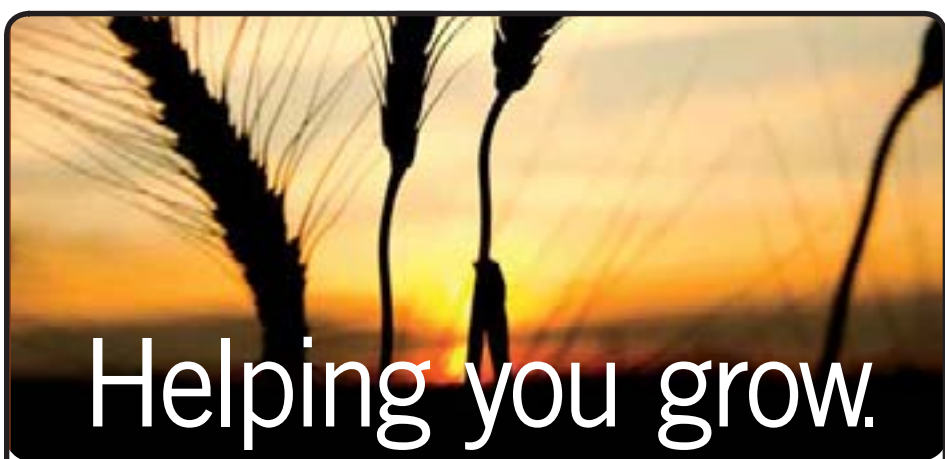


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# NRCS Sets Conservation Program Funding Application Cutoff For Nov. 17

Submitted by  
Tasha Gibby,  
Public Affairs Specialist  
USDA Natural Resources  
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Bozeman – The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Montana has set a Nov. 17, 2020, application cutoff for agricultural operators to be considered for the next conservation program funding cycle. The cutoff date applies to the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), Conservation Stewardship Program-Classic (CSP), and the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP-EQIP).

"NRCS provides funding and technical assistance to help farmers, ranchers, and forestland owners implement conservation practices that provide environmental benefits to help sustain their operations," said Tom Watson, NRCS State Conservationist for Montana. "Conservation work focused on local outcomes with the support of local partners and land managers achieves meaningful conservation across a landscape."

In addition to CSP, conservation funding is available for the following initiatives through EQIP.

**Castle Mountains Restoration Project:** This partnership project uses thinning and other forestland management practices to reduce potential fuel loads, improve forest and rangeland health in the Willow Creek Watershed, water source for White Sulphur Springs.

**High Tunnel Systems:** These systems extend the growing seasons for high value crops in an environmentally safe manner. High tunnel benefits include better plant and soil quality and fewer nutrients and pesticides in the environment.

**Honey Bee Pollinators:** Combats future honey bee declines by implementing conservation practices that provide forage for honey

bees while enhancing habitat for other pollinators and wildlife.

**National On-Farm Energy Initiative:** Agricultural producers work with NRCS-approved technical service providers to develop agricultural energy management plans or farm energy audits that assess energy consumption on an operation. NRCS may also provide assistance to implement recommended measures identified in the energy audit through the use of conservation practice standards.

**National Organic Initiative:** Producers currently certified as organic, transitioning to organic, or National Organic Program exempt will have access to a broad set of conservation practices to assist in treating their resource concerns while fulfilling many of the requirements in an Organic System Plan.

**National Water Quality Initiative:** Producers implement conservation systems to reduce nitrogen, phosphorous, sediment and pathogen contributions from agricultural land in the Lower Gallatin Watershed (Camp and Godfrey Creeks).

**Sage Grouse Initiative:** Landowners can work with NRCS on three different components to improve sage-grouse habitat. One is a general category to implement prescribed grazing management practices. The others are to seed cropland back to perennial species to improve the connectivity for sage grouse that depend on large, intact landscapes and the removal of conifers to increase nest success rates.

**Wildfire Adapted Missoula:** A partnership project that addresses shared wildfire risk by mitigating current wildfire hazards surrounding the Missoula community via prescribed fire and thinning maintenance.

**Targeted Implementation Plans:** Montana NRCS targets its investments

in very specific areas to achieve clearly defined natural resource goals as identified by local partners. This approach harnesses the power of multiple landowners in one area undertaking similar conservation projects to achieve a regional or landscape-scale result.

**Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP-EQIP):** The RCPP-EQIP under Farm Bill 2014 promotes coordination of NRCS conservation activities with partners that offer value-added contributions to expand our collective ability to address on-farm, watershed, and regional natural resource concerns.

**The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP)** offers financial and technical assistance to eligible participants to install or implement structural and management practices on eligible agricultural land. In Montana, socially disadvantaged, limited resource, and beginning farmers and ranchers will receive a higher payment rate for eligible conservation practices applied.

**The Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP)** is for working lands. For farmers, ranchers, and forestland owners already taking steps to improve the condition of the land, CSP can help find new ways to meet resource and operation goals.

NRCS accepts conservation program applications year-round; however, applications for the next funding consideration must be submitted by Nov. 17, 2020. Applications made after the cutoff will be considered in the next funding cycle. Additional information is available on the Montana NRCS website at [www.mt.nrcs.usda.gov](http://www.mt.nrcs.usda.gov) under the Programs tab or by contacting your local USDA service center at <https://www.farmers.gov/service-center-locator>.

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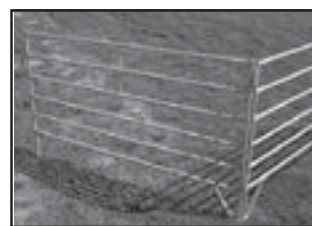
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# Niehenke Welding Honors Rocky Norby's Memory With A Touching Tribute

By Anna Dragseth

For over 40 years, Norby, Inc. has been a loyal customer of Niehenke Welding, Sidney. The welding company has always done special projects for Norby but more recently Stan and Ross Rosaaen of Niehenke Welding created a particularly special piece for Norby.

Amidst beet harvest, Stan and Ross welded a small John Deere green-colored box, which was welded on to a Norby beet digger. This box was used to store the ashes of Rocky Norby, an area farmer who passed away in a tragic accident in May 2020.

Since Rocky started the planting process of the beets, the Norby family wanted him to also be a part of beet harvest. "We wanted this to be an opportunity to have him still be a part of all the stuff he already started this year and we thought it would be very appropriate to have the Rosaaen's come out to the field and weld it on," added Jeremy Norby, Norby's son.

"The Norby family came and talked to me and asked me to build/design a box for Rocky Norby's ashes. So, I sat up here at Niehenke Welding and thought of a way to memorialize Rocky; I knew he liked John Deere, so I painted it green and put an 'R' on it for Rocky," stated Ross.

When Jeremy saw the finished box, it reminded him of how fortunate he is to live in a community and work with



The John Deere box containing Rocky Norby's ashes mounted on a tractor during harvest. (Facebook photo)

people like the Rosaaen's. He said, "It was a very touching moment seeing it all come together."

Jeremy explained that agriculture was a very important part of Rocky's life. "He revolved his life around farming, partnerships, and relationships so we thought this would be a very fitting tribute to him."

Niehenke Welding employees have always been a big part of Norby, Inc. Ross explained that there was not a week that went by where the company did not do or have something for Norby. They would work on trucks, trailers, beet trucks, beet diggers, and anything else that would need to be worked on for Rocky. "Anything Norby needed done,

we would do it. If they broke down, we would fix them. They trusted us 24/7; we were on call for them day and night during harvest," said Ross.

Norbys are not only longtime customers of Niehenke Welding, they are also long-standing friends. Jeremy explained that Rocky and the Rosaaen's treated each other not only as business partners but also as family; "with a lot of respect and a lot of love."

"Rocky was in a lot of ways like family to us at Niehenke Welding. When I was a little kid, I would ride in the tractor with Rocky Norby while my dad worked on his equipment," added Ross.

Jeremy explained that this box will serve as a reminder that Rocky is always in their hearts and minds. He also said, "It reminds us of all the work that Rocky has been put into these fields and farming. Raising sugar beets was a big part of my father's life and it is also a big part of the community and in my opinion, it is what makes this community really special."



Ross Rosaaen, Niehenke Welding, welds the box to the tractor. (Facebook photo)

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## McKenzie County 4-H'ers Participate In ND 4-H Air Rifle Championships

McKenzie County 4-H'ers participate in the 2020 4-H State Air Rifle Championship Shoot. (Photo submitted)

**Submitted by**  
**Marcia Hellandsaas,**  
**NDSU Extension Agent**  
**McKenzie County**  
Five McKenzie County 4-H'ers participated in the first State 4-H Air Rifle Match conducted in their home counties.

Gwen and John Signalness, children of Katie and Wade Signalness, Watford City, participated as juniors and beginners. In addition, the following 4-H'ers entered the beginner division:

- Beau Hovland, son of Jennifer and Blaine Hovland, Arnegard
- Will Forbes, son of Cari and Justin Forbes, Watford City
- Coty Schoenwald,

son of Ross and Michelle Schoenwald, Keene

To participate in the match, NDSU Extension Offices were sent scoring targets to be completed between Sept. 21 & 26. The McKenzie County State Match took place on Sept. 23.

Juniors (ages 11-13) shot 60 shots in the prone, standing and kneeling positions. Beginners (8-10) shot 60 shots in a seated position.

Ross Schoenwald, Keene, serves as coach for McKenzie County youth.

For more information, please contact NDSU Extension in McKenzie County at 701-444-3451.



# Enrollment Begins For Agriculture Risk Coverage & Price Loss Coverage Programs For 2021

## More than \$5 Billion in Payments Now Issuing to Producers Enrolled for 2019

**Submitted by Lindsey Abentroth**  
Washington, Oct. 14 - Agricultural producers can now make elections and enroll in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for the 2021 crop year. The signup period opened Tuesday, Oct. 13. These key U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) safety-net programs help producers weather fluctuations in either revenue or price for certain crops, and more than \$5 billion in payments are in the process of going out to producers who signed up for the 2019 crop year.

“Although commodity prices are starting to show a glimmer of improvement, recent depressed prices and drops in revenue compounded by the effects of the pandemic have seriously impacted the bottom line for most agricultural operations,” said Richard Fordyce, Administrator USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) “through safety-net programs like ARC and PLC, we can help producers mitigate these financial stressors and keep the ag industry moving forward. Make time over the next few months to evaluate your program elections and enroll for the 2021 crop year.”

Enrollment for the 2021 crop year closes March 15, 2021.

ARC provides income support payments on historical base acres when actual crop revenue declines below a specified guaranteed level. PLC provides income support payments on historical base acres when the effective price for a covered commodity falls below its reference price.

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium and short grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

**2021 Elections and Enrollment**

Producers can elect coverage and enroll in crop-by-crop ARC-County or PLC, or ARC-Individual for the entire farm, for the 2021 crop year. Although election changes for 2021 are optional, enrollment (signed contract) is required for each

year of the program. If a producer has a multi-year contract on the farm and makes an election change for 2021, it will be necessary to sign a new contract.

If an election is not submitted by the deadline of March 15, 2021, the election defaults to the current election for crops on the farm from the prior crop year.

For crop years 2022 and 2023, producers will have an opportunity to make new elections during those signups. Farm owners cannot enroll in either program unless they have a share interest in the farm.

**2019 Crop Year ARC and PLC Payments**

FSA began processing payments last week for 2019 ARC-County (ARC-CO) and PLC on covered commodities that met payment triggers on farms enrolled for the 2019 crop year. In addition to the \$5 billion now in process, FSA anticipates it will issue additional payments by the end of November for 2019 commodities covered under ARC-Individual (ARC-IC) and additional commodities that trigger PLC and ARC-CO payments for which rates have not yet been published.

Producers who had 2019 covered commodities enrolled in ARC-CO can visit the ARC and PLC webpage for payment rates applicable to their county and each covered commodity. For farms and covered commodities enrolled in 2019 PLC, the following crops met payment triggers: barley, canola, chickpeas (small and large), corn, dry peas, grain sorghum, lentils, peanuts, seed cotton and wheat.

Oats and soybeans did not meet 2019 PLC payment triggers.

2019 PLC payment rates for the following covered commodities have not been determined: crambe, flaxseed, long and medium grain rice, mustard seed, rapeseed, safflower, sesame seed, sunflower seed and temperate Japonica rice. Payment rates for these commodities will be announced at a later date.

**Web-Based Decision Tools**

In partnership with USDA, the University of Illinois and

Texas A&M University offer web-based decision tools to assist producers in making informed, educated decisions using crop data specific to their respective farming operations. Tools include:

- Gardner-farmdoc Payment Calculator, the University of Illinois tool that offers farmers the ability to run payment estimate modeling for their farms and counties for ARC-County and PLC.
- ARC and PLC Decision Tool, the Texas A&M tool allows producers to analyze payment yield updates and expected payments for 2021. Producers who have used the tool in the past should see their username and much of their farm data already available in the system.

For more information on ARC and PLC, including two online decision tools that assist producers in making enrollment and election decisions specific to their operations, visit the ARC and PLC webpage.

For additional questions and assistance, contact your local USDA service center. To locate your local FSA office, visit [farmers.gov/service-center-locator](https://farmers.gov/service-center-locator).

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