Right: Cooper McNally had the grand champion market hog purchased by Craig’s Meat Processing.

Below: Becca Deming had the grand champion market goat.

Olivia Klein had the grand champion market lamb.

By Koen Helmuth, Chapter Reporter

The Watford City FFA Chapter held an awards picnic at the Kaetl Peterson Nature Park on Tuesday, July 28 to recognize member achievements for the past school year. Members were presented with pro- ficiency awards for their Supervised Agricultural Experience projects, and leadership awards. The Watford City FFA Chapter continues to develop its members through premier leadership, personal growth, and career success.

The STAR Discovery Award went toDominic-Jordan E. Robertson. As a member all through his high school career, he is very proud of. He has attended every FFA Convention twice. He attended the National FFA Convention, serving as student advisor, and has been a very active member all through his high school career. Her SAE involves working at Cornerstone Bank for the past two years as she is standing up a new team that will lead a department-wide effort focused on serving beginning farmers and ranchers.

The 2020 STAR Greenhand was Savanna Olson. Her accomplishments this past year include showing sheep at the State Fair, competing in Employment Skills at District Leadership, and competing in Ag Sales this year. She is very proud of. She has stepped up in FFA all year, especially in filling officer positions when needed, and has helped whenever needed and competed in numerous CDEs. He was inducted as new and beginning producers, with 10 years or less of experience and has been a very active member all through her high school career. Her SAE involves working at Cross Brothers’ Cattle and Mort charfe County Farmers’ Home. Jill has been a very strong leader in the aquatic animal and small animal care. She has been reporter and secretary for the past two years as she has been reporter and secretary. She has been very involved in water resources, parliamentary procedure, Greenhand Quiz, and District Officer. She has helped out at several FFA events and has a great start to her SAE project.

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Gloria Sifuentes Zado, 60
Sidney, MT

Funeral services for Gloria Sifuentes Zado, 60, Sidney, MT was a private family service with Rev. Tony Sifuentes. Friends were invited to the graveside services held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 8, 2020, at Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery, Sidney, MT with Pastor Wolf Proll officiating. Interment was in Sidney Cemetery. Visitation was on Friday, July 31, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the funeral home and one hour before service at the church.

Remembrances, contributions and memories may be shared with the family at the website www.fulkersons.com.

A service for Steven Brence 25
Watford City, ND

A funeral service for Steven Brence, 25, Watford City, ND will be 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, 2020 at Fullerton Funeral Memorial Chapel, Watford City, ND. Visitation will be 2-7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 12, and Thursday, Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. all at Fullerton Funeral Memorial Chapel, Watford City, ND. Fullerton Funeral Home, Watford City, ND is in charge.

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

Brice passed away Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2020 at Sanford Medical Center, Sidney, MT.

Wallace “Wally” Johnson, 90
Watford City, ND

A memorial service for Wallace Johnson, 90, Watford City, ND will be held 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2020 at the United Methodist Church, Watford City, ND with Pastor Nicole Zmiel officiating. Visitation was Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2020 from 1-5 p.m. all at Fullerton Funeral Memorial Chapel, Watford City, ND. Fullerton Funeral Home, Watford City, ND is in charge.

Memorial contributions may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

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RICHLAND COUNTY

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USPINALF Food Drive - Drop off food donations at the United Methodist Church, 213 N 2nd St, Mont. Mon., Tues., & Thurs., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  The food will be donated to Richland County Food Bank for those in need. Call 406-433-2542 for more information.

Wed., Aug. 12


Thu., Aug. 13

9 a.m. - Substitute Teacher Training - High school and vocational classes. The weekend training is for 9th year teachers and those who wish to teach the 9th year classes. Call 406-433-1943 for more information. Call 406-433-1700 ext. 211.

Fri., Aug. 14

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Open Studio Saturdays - All artists are invited to open their studios to the public. Call 406-433-0000 or email richlandrichland@gmail.com. Adults 18 and older only.

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Sun., Aug. 16

5 p.m. - Model Drive-In Cleaner is taking all necessary steps recommended by our Drycleaners Association. We are closely monitoring the COVID-19 outbreak. This means all items coming in and going out of Model Drive-In Cleaners is taking all necessary steps recommended by our Drycleaners Association. We are closely monitoring the COVID-19 outbreak. This means all items coming in and going out of Model Drive-In Cleaners is taking all necessary steps recommended by our Drycleaners Association. We are closely monitoring the COVID-19 outbreak.

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Right top: Honorary Degree Recipient Samantha Doneen with president Shayla Rolla and vice president Lane Haral. (Submitted photo) 

Right bottom: Award of Appreciation Recipient Keith Helmuth with president Shayla Rolla and vice president Lane Haral. (Submitted photo)

Submitted by Scott Wanne

The Watford City FFA Chapter awarded three this year to recognize the following three individuals with awards of appreciation. The Chapter decided at a meeting this year to recognize two individuals with an Award of Appreciation. These recipients were Dr. Bruce Pedersen & Keith Helmuth.

Keith Helmuth has served on our Agriculture Advisory Committee over the past five years and has been very actively involved in our programs as a very supportive parent as both his sons are involved in our chapter. His oldest son, Kathleen, graduated from this past year and younger son, Ken, will be our 2020 chapter president. Our chapter greatly appreciated and appreciated being very pleased to provide them with this recognition.

Dr. Bruce Pedersen has been a great partner for our Agriculture program. As Vet- ernarian at Watford City Vet- erinary Center, Dr. Pedersen and his team have provided a valuable service experience for our students on many occasions. Their partnership is greatly appreciated and is very deserving of an Award of Appreciation.

Samantha Doneen is the agriculture teacher and FFA advisor for Watford City High School. This has been her first year teaching and she has been very valuable for our FFA Chapter. Her blue and gold shines through as she was very involved in her home state of Idaho. Ms. Doneen stepped right in last year teaching agriculture, a subject she has been very knowledgeable about for our chapter. She is greatly appreciated and has always been an extra support for our chapter. Aella Johnston is an alumni of the Watford City FFA Chapter and has always been an extra support. Our chapter especially appreciates her support over the past few years as she and her family have established a scholarship in memory of her son Ben, who was also a member of the Watford City FFA Chapter. She has provided for scholarships for two of our members each of the past two years and has also used funds to provide FFA jackets for members in need. Our chapter appreciates Aella’s involvement and is very honored to present her with an Honorary Degree.

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For more information, contact Debbie Crossland or Joe Garcia at 701.572.9034.

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Abandoned Mine Lands Program Draft Environmental Assessment
The Iversen Mine Coal Fire Mine Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) will be published for public comment from 16 August 2020 to 15 September 2020. The Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) is available online at the DEQ’s website: <https://www.deq.mt.gov/land/> and will be available at the following addresses: Richland County, 160 1st Street West, Richland, Montana 59271, the Montana DEQ’s Helena office, 603 North sandstone Street, Suite 100, Helena, Montana 59601, and at the Richland County Library office located at 150 Highway 10 East, Richland, Montana 59271.

The Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) and supporting documents can be obtained at: <https://www.deq.mt.gov/land/abandonedmines/arbeit.html>

The Environmental Assessment will be accepted until close of business on Thursday, 15 September 2020.

For more information, contact: Janice Klempel Clerk of District Court


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Bexleigh Mary Elizabeth Albalos has asked the District Court in Richland County, Montana 59271, to change her name to Breanna Albalos. All newspaper subscriptions (both paid and unpaid) are hereby released to the

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As he will be receiving the Alician Garcia. Receiving FFA Degree were Alexis Tyler Leiseth and Brendalyn Olson. The outstanding senior was Shayla Rolla, who was also sophomore was Neil Dahl. The outstanding freshman was Savanna Olson. The outstanding senior was Kell Helmuth was this year’s recipient of the Ben Johnston Memorial Scholarship. Among the other seniors were Brendalyn Clark, Savanna Olson, Koen Helmuth, and Jason Hogue. The top 10 included Savanna Olson, Neil Dahl, Tyler Leiseth, Koen Helmuth, Landen Caldwell, Savanna Olson, Wollan, Connor Cross and Carson Voll.

Brendalyn Clark was this year’s top ag-beef, Poultry and 4-H production student. She was in the top 10 for agronomy and Savanna Olson, Brandon Wise, and Jenna Mander for ag sales. She was also named the district agriculture and department of agriculture and natural resources (MDA) have announced Steve Bullock and the Montana Meat Processors and processors in respond-

November 11................................................................. Feeder Special Only 8:00 AM
October 21 .................................................................... All Class Cattle Sale 9:00 AM
October 7 ...................................................................... All Class Cattle Sale 9:00 AM
September 30 ............................................................... All Class Cattle Sale 9:00 AM
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Summer Sale!

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By Mike Foster Executive Director, Montana, USA Farm Service Agency
Farmers and ranchers feed our state, our nation, and in fact, our world. You work long hours to provide essential resources for us all, and in these challenging times I want you to know that USDA is here to support you and your operation through our Coronavirus Food Assistance Program, or CFAP. Whether you farm one acre or many more, grow food for local markets in big supply chains, CFAP can help. We’re accepting applications through Aug. 28 and encouraging producers to apply now. In Montana, we have already approved 7,641 applications and disbursed $111,385,961 as of July 27. So if you have been applied for CFAP already, but the numbers indicate that some who are eligible have not. If you’re still unsure about CFAP and your operation, I encourage you to take five minutes today to visit farmers.gov/cfap and call 877-833-8864 to learn about eligibility and options to apply. Whether you’ve worked with USDA for years or this will be a first, we’re here to help you every step of the way. CFAP provides direct relief to producers who have price declines and additional marketing costs due to COVID-19. A range of commodities is eligible for CFAP in Montana, including cattle, grains, turkeys, corn, and beans. You can access the full list of eligible non-specialty, specialty, feeders, dairy and wool commodities by visiting farmers.gov/cfap. We know you’re busy, so we’ve outlined options to apply at the top of farms.gov/cfap. When you submit a CFAP Application Portal where those of you with eAuthentication accounts can access the full list of eligible non-specialty, specialty, feeders, dairy and wool commodities. You can enrol at farms.gov/cfap today.

MT 200 Fairview Construction
Construction Update
Asphalt work should be completed and striped as expected to take a couple of days and is expected to be on the road by Monday. The High St. intersection will be scheduled to be turned on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Motorists are advised to remodeled the area in the construction zone.

No additional traffic impacts planned for motorists traveling through the area following construction. Traffic will remain reduced to two-lane, two-way traffic but the road should be open to land and have the same width once construction is completed. The traveling public is asked to proceed with caution and allow at least 15 feet to slow down and watch for work crews and equipment in the construction zone.

Equinor Donates Over $10K in Health & Safety Supplies To Schools In McKenzie, Mountrail And Williams Counties

Submitted by Megan Lausdenschlegel, Strengthen Montana, ND

Equinor, an international energy company, is donating over $10,000 in health and safety supplies to schools in Moun- trail, Mountrail, and Will- iams counties in North Dakota. The donated supplies will help school communities meet health and safety pro- cedures to protect teachers, school personal, and stu- dents from contracting and spreading COVID-19 as they re-enter in-person learning.

“Equinor has built its business on a strong foun- dation of community trust, collaboration, and stewardship. This donation signifies both our gratitude for the health and safety of our communities and our commitment to the health and safety of the communities in which we live and work,” said Linda Pitman, William Bacon reg- ional manager. Equinor has had a pres- ence in North Dakota since 2011 and employs over 100 professionals. Throughout its 48 years, Equinor has taken an active approach to helping communities, supporting a range of programs, organizations and commu- nities where the company has operations. “As a parent of a small- child and with many friends and co-workers in the health career, we are grateful that our company will be a much-needed asset in available resources. So students and teachers in North Dakota feel confi- dent as they enter school buildings this fall,” remarked Pitman. The recently donated health and safety supplies are not the only avenue Equinor has deployed to support quality education in North Dakota. Equinor, in partnership with the North- west North Dakota Commu- nity Foundation, is now accepting applications for school pro- fessional excellence in agri- culture. The North Dakota CFAP ensures teachers get the necessary tools to support their professional development, and to enhance STEM education in the region for students, educators, and their local communities. Pro- gram details, an application, and deadline information are available at area NWDC CFAP. "Each and every teacher in the state of North Dakota is a great community partner, not only for the region, but also to the Northwest North Dakota Community Foun- dation," remarked Ward Kueker, Northwest North Da- kota Community Foundation board chair. “We exist to support our agri- culture industry and to grow in northwest North Dakota.”

Equinor, in partnership with the Northwest North Dakota Community Foundation, is now accepting applications for school professionals and educators who teach agriculture. The CFAP ensures teachers get the necessary tools to support their professional development, and to enhance STEM education in the region for students, educators, and their local communities. Program details, an application, and deadline information are available at area NWDCCFAP. “Each and every teacher in the state of North Dakota is a great community partner, not only for the region, but also to the Northwest North Dakota Community Foundation,” remarked Ward Kueker, Northwest North Dakota Community Foundation board chair. “We exist to support our agriculture industry and to grow in northwest North Dakota.”

Montana FSA Director Was Your Operation Impacted By Coronavirus Pandemic? Apply For The Coronavirus Food Assistance Today

I want to make sure we at USDA are doing all we can to provide critical support. We thank our farmers and ranchers, and we encourage you to apply for CFAP today. For more information about the NWND Community Foundation, including the Equinor Charitable Fund’s grant guidelines, restrictions, and other opportunities to submit funding requests for consideration may also be found on the website.

Enroll in the FSA’s CFAP Application Generator and Payment Calculator that allows you to input information specific to your operation to determine estimated payments and populate the application form.

You can apply now for the commodities that are currently eligible, and if any other commodities you pro- duce are added to the pro- gram, we will happily amend your application.

If you have any questions, you can call our FSA Call Center for one-on-one support with the CFAP application pro- cess. Call 877-833-8864 to speak directly with a USDA employee readily available to provide personalized assistance. And, as always, the FSA office at your local USDA Service Center is also there to help you prepare your application. Farmers and ranchers continue to be the back- bone of our nation. I know Montana’s agricultural pro- ducers are facing unprecedented challenges with the coronavirus pandemic, and I want to make sure we at USDA are doing all we can to provide critical support. We thank our farmers and ranchers, and we encourage you to apply for CFAP today. For more information about the NWND Community Foundation, including the Equinor Charitable Fund’s grant guidelines, restrictions, and other opportunities to submit funding requests for consideration may also be found on the website.

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One-Time PLC Yield Updates – Deadline Sept. 30

McKenzie County 4-H’ers Participate In Virtual State Judging Contest

McKenzie County 4-H’ers participating in the first-ever virtual State 4-H Consumer Decision Making contest held on July 21.

The Junior Team of Kyle Best, son of Vawnita and Pete Best, Watford City, Jaden Murphy, son of Kim and Lee Murphy, Williston and Gracyn Darrington, daughter of Nikki and John Darrington, Arnegard, placed 10th in the contest. Patrick Darrington, Arnegard, placed 10th in the contest. Getting a one-time opportunity to update yields on Sept. 30, 2020.

The updated yield will be equal to 90% of the average yield per planted acre in crop years 2013-2017 (excluding any year where the commodity was not planted). Subject to the ratio obtained by dividing the 2008-2012 average national yield by the 2013-2017 average national yield for the commodity. If the reported yield in any year is less than 75% of the 2013-2017 average county yields, then the yield will be substituted with 75% of the county average yield. The chart below provides the ratio obtained by dividing the 2008-2012 average national yield by the 2013-2017 average national yield for each covered commodity.

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By Lois Stephens

Madison County has a new mobile hot spot, a property owner to clearly mark his or her front physical address at the entrance to the driveway so emergency services can find the property if called to the site for any sort of emergency. We have lived on our title abode on the side of a hill now for the past three years, and although we have the road name and number to the house, our emergency services have never managed to put together the correct number at the entrance to our driveway. We have had our neighbor's thoughts on what sort of post or sign might be suitable for displaying at our entrance of our driveway so we can easily delay making any sort of final decision as to what sort of sign he might like to see when he rounded our curve to our home. Since I work on a temporary basis with the county, in the GIS department, I am no less, and since we are older and have no idea when we might needemergency services to make an unexpected appearance at our home, decided now was the time to adhere to regulations and put up some sort of signage identifying our territory. My husband decided the numbers he had bought would not be as obvious as they might be tough to see, but he then voiced the idea of having larger numbers, finding a rock to bear a plaque to secure a more sub stan tial sign, and placing the entire contraption into the ground in a way that would look like it belonged here. Our neighbors use large boulders as landmarking, placed strategically across their property and at the entrance to their driveway. The rocks look great, they stand out well naturally, and are completely part of the landscape. I looked great. I suggested to my husband that we find an appropriate rock for ourselves, place it at the front of our property, display the numbers on it, and we agreed.Max. I agreed immediately that we would more than ade quinte the signs purpose and its right in with our already rocky design. The search was on for a suitable monolith. We had family friends of our neighbors, as they have a lot of potential candidates sitting on their property already, and they also own the tractor we would to move an appropriate rock from its site to the new resting place we had in mind. The neighbors discovered an excellent rock on our property from their back porch. It was large, good access and move, and it had two smooth sides to it which would be quite suitable for displaying our numbers and letters, it was already surrounded by beautiful and sparkled mulch. The neighbor remarked upon it when the two husbands arrived to use the hole for a beautiful and sparkled mulch. The neighbor remarked upon it when the two husbands arrived to use the hole for the stones. The neighbor remarked upon it when the two husbands arrived to use the hole for the stones. The neighbor remarked upon it when the two husbands arrived to use the hole for the stones. The neighbor remarked upon it when the two husbands arrived to use the hole for the stones. The neighbor remarked upon it when the two husbands arrived to use the hole for the stones.

Robin Davis

Mobile Hot Spots For Loan At Montana Public Libraries

Submitted by NSDU Extension Agent

Sidney- Richland County Library received a Caregiver Manual. A Caregiver Manual is a free-of-charge and includes resources and information about completing this little task but he wanted some thing different, not just a resolution has gone. So anyone approaching the driveway, so we turned around and faced the monument, set it also makes the task a little bit easier.

The neighbor decided to wait until the wrong side facing out towards the road, so we laid the stone around, reposi tioned it, angled it slightly behind it, and the driveway could plainly be seen around it. We decided to dig it down, and hauled in a load of rock to also own the tractor we would to move an appropriate rock from its site to the new resting place we had in mind. The neighbors discovered an excellent rock on our property from their back porch. It was large, good access and move, and it had two smooth sides to it which would be quite suitable for displaying our numbers and letters, it was already surrounded by beautiful and sparkled mulch. The neighbor remarked upon it when the two husbands arrived to use the hole for the stones.
USACE Pump Site Surveys And Proposed Fort Peck Test Flow

Submitted by Liv Stevick, Coordinator Missouri River Conservation District Council

The United States Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) intends to test the flows coming from Fort Peck Dam in hopes it will benefit paltry irrigation crop. The proposal originates from required Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) outlining the Corps' proposal and the respective economic and environmental impacts of each. The Draft EIS was scheduled to be released in May and involved raising the river flow to approximately 6,000 cfs by diverting water from the Missouri River. Liv Stavick, a Sidney resident on the Missouri River Conservation District Council, says the proposal is both inadequate and outdated. As a result, the Corps agreed to postpone the release of the Draft EIS until after they had completed a thorough pump site survey. The Corps is currently collecting data at a floating irrigation pump on the Missouri River near Bainville, MT. (Photo submitted)
Sidney Health Center Welcomes Internal Medicine Doctor

Sidney, MT - Aug. 3, 2020 - Sidney Health Center is pleased to announce the successful recruitment of Noel Nguewoun, MD. Dr. Nguewoun joins the medical staff as an Internal Medicine physician. Staying in Sidney provides the opportunity to work closely with current patients through the Primary Care Clinic.

Dr. Nguewoun provides a wide range of primary care services to adults 18 years of age and above in a scope of practice inclusive of preventive care and health maintenance. Also diagnostic testing, disease management and chronic conditions including, but not limited to, high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, lung disease, and obesity.

"We are so happy to welcome Dr. Nguewoun to the medical staff as we expand our primary care team to meet the ever-changing needs of our community," stated Jen Doty, Sidney Health Center CEO. "Maintaining a stable base of physicians through effective physician recruitment and retaining efforts remains one of our top priorities at Sidney Health Center. We understand the value of providing access to care close to home as it positively impacts patient satisfaction and health outcomes."

Dr. Nguewoun is not new to Sidney Health Center as he has worked with Dr. Phineas Kongwasi since 2018 on an internship basis and now expands his role and responsibilities in the course of his medical residency. He will continue working closely with Dr. Kongwasi and the medical staff as part of the clinic and Internal Medicine service.

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When Nelson was asked what to most proud of, he responded, “I am most proud of the racing community. The people I met and the family I have gained. It’s always been a good time!”

Nelson encourages everyone to come out to the track and enjoy the experience, “You have to have a little faith in yourself. If you haven’t been to the races before, it is definitely worth the money! Plus, we always love seeing new faces! We try our best to put on a great show every week and hope everyone has a good time!”

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COVID From My Perspective

By Lesly Messer

As an ERN, and a reasonably intelligent person, when I am asked about COVID-19, my initial thought was: “We just don’t know enough about this virus, so I should proceed with caution, not fear. To protect my family and others who come in contact with me.”

My perspective was affirmed with a vengeance when my husband contacted COVID-19 from a co-worker. I fell short and was another of the number of people who had been in contact with, before he was even aware that he had been exposed to co-workers, family, friends, neighbors, etc.

My heart literally broke as I watched a strong, healthy man be reduced to weakness, exhaustion, and gasping for breath. Two years ago he had suffered from dystrophic viral pneumonia, and he had lived 10 years since that battle. I believe that this opened a door for the virus.

My response was to do all that I could to prevent further contamination and spread. We wore masks everywhere, especially in our house. We separated within our home to eat in different rooms, and to have our own bathrooms, and meet in the middle. We stayed isolated at our home for six weeks. I cleaned with a hyper killing solution. No door knob, light switch, counter, appliance, furniture, bedding, towels, apps, EVERYTHING.

He began his battle as many do: body aches, chills, sweats, cough, but no fever. I quickly changed within a few days, when his fever turned gray, and he was struggling to catch a breath.

Without regard for anything but getting him help, I drove him to Billings to get pulmo-nogical support. He was admitted to an infectious disease controlled hospital room, given anti-biotics and anti-viral meds, as well as breathing treatments for 5 days.

On the second day of his treatment, he fought for the extreme. The hospital staff could not get his temperature to regulate on any medications. The highest any could read was 104 degrees, and his fever was higher than that. He had absolutely no white blood cells, due to his body trying to fight the virus. He required 5L of oxygen to support his breathing. From the start, the staff worked hard to help him break that fever to no avail, until, at the direction of the top COVID doctor, they gave him convalescent plasma. These are the anti-bodies from a person who has recovered from COVID.

In less than 24 hours from receiving the transfusion, when the lab tested his blood at 4:30 AM, his white blood count was completely normal, and white blood cells were seen on cyt.

Due to the highly contagious nature of this virus, I had to leave him in Billings for his hospital stay, while I returned home to clean. My only thought was to make sure that it would be done and disinfected place for him to return.

So it came as no surprise when I tested positive for COVID, as I had been in those close quarters in the car, taking him to Billings, and while waiting in the ER before he was admitted. My symptoms were nothing compared to his. I lost my sense of taste and smell, and had an occasional headache, although I regained those within 3 months.

Throughout this entire ordeal, time moved slowly. We never felt more isolated, emotionally hostage, or excluded from life. At the same time, we have never felt more blessed or loved. Family, friends, and colleagues from across all of Montana and beyond reached out to us. Everyone asked, “Is there anything I can do for you? Let me know if you need anything! They helped me clear my vehicles, did my yard work, brought us our meals, delivered supplies, groceries, sent us cards, mailed us care packages of cleaning supplies and masks, and transported him back home from Billings. Most importantly, they prayed with us, and for us.

After returning home, my husband slowly regained his strength, however still battled with the persistent coughs. I reached out again to the COVID team in Billings, and they conducted a telemedicine appointment with them. They determined that due to the severity of pneumonia in his lungs, he would need to be aggressively treated for severe asthma. He condition improved as his lungs responded positively to the medications and treatments. Even though he still coughed, they told us that the active wheeze in no longer dangerous, and that the dead cells were simply smoking. We could fully see the potential end of this battle.

We cannot express our gratitude enough for everyone who helped us through this ordeal. We feel especially thankful to our employees who allowed us to work remotely, and the health department personnel who were kind and knowledgeable. We are so grateful to everyone who made a positive difference for our COVID patient who may require this life saving treatment in the near future.

As a front line witness and survivor to COVID-19, I continue to count my blessings for life, family, friends, and health. My life changed during this unfortunate time. I am so deeply committed to help someone else who is dealing with the same situation that I have endured. I am a COVID patient who may require this life saving treatment in the near future.

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Economic Resiliency Grants Help Businesses Reduce Risk of COVID-19 in North Dakota

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The federal government has made billions of dollars available through the CARES Act to individuals, small businesses, nonprofit organizations, and large employers to rehire employees and keep them on the payroll. North Dakota’s federal stimulus package was $1.9 billion over an 11-week period, which is the 4th lowest in the nation, and we are seeing other positive trends:

• As of June 27, ND had a total of 33,645 continued unemployment claims.
• ND was named among the “top 10 job markets to weather the pandemic” by Monster.com in June.
• ND’s unemployment rate (most recent available) was 2.5% lower than the national average, which is the 19th best in the nation.

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We need to receive the markets and consumers back by going to shops, stores, less, traveling less, dining out less, become the preferred consumer and give our businesses the revenue they need to thrive and continue to exist, including consumer reluctance to re-enter our economy to mitigate the impact of the pandemic, gaps in the marketplace.

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Sidney, Montana • Bid on or before August 20, 2020 7 pm

Sidney Health Center is proud to announce the following births:

- Elijah James Gjesdal was born, Wednesday, May 20, 2020, to Andrew and Angela Gjesdal. He weighed 7 lbs. and 12 oz. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth Gjesdal and Angela Gjesdal. Paternal grandparents are Darrell and Angie Gjesdal. He joins brothers Oliver and Giorgio.

- Zoe Aeryn Halvorson was born, Monday, July 27, 2020, to Megan and Cedric Halvorson. She weighed 8 lbs. and 3.6 oz. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Erika Halvorson, Sidney. She joins sisters Freya and Flora.

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