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Richland County Fair Grand Champions



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

Below: Becca Deming had the grand champion market goat.



Richland County 4-H program held their livestock judging and virtual sale last week at the Richland County Fairgrounds and Sidney Livestock Market.

Left: Brody Swigart had the grand champion market steer purchased by Gem City Motors.

Richland County COVID-19 Update Aug. 6 Active 2, Recovered 43, Deaths 2 Total 47

The Richland County Health Department is reporting the release of 3 cases of COVID-19 from isolation. Currently, Richland County has 2 active cases, 43 recovered cases, and 2 deaths. The Richland County Health Department strongly encourages the use of cloth face coverings or masks regardless of the number of active cases in our community.

COVID-19 Case Update for Richland County, MT	
Active Cases	2
Recovered Cases	43
Total Deaths	2
Total Cases in County	47
Contacts Being Monitored	25+
Masks?	Recommended
Date: August 6, 2020	
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USDA Stands Up New Team To Better Serve Beginning Farmers & Ranchers In North Dakota

Submitted by
USDA Farm Service Agency Lindsey Abentroth
Fargo, ND – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is standing up a new team that will lead a department-wide effort focused on serving beginning farmers and ranchers. To institutionalize support for beginning farmers and ranchers and to build upon prior agency work, the 2018 Farm Bill directed USDA to create a national coordinator position in the agency and state-level coordinators for four of its agencies – Farm Service Agency (FSA), Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Risk Management Agency (RMA), and Rural Development (RD).

Jill Haakenson was selected as the USDA Beginning Farmer Rancher state coordinator in North Dakota. Over the past 20 years Jill has assisted North Dakota farmers and ranchers in her work with USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and in her current position as Community Development Specialist with USDA Rural Development (RD). Jill and her husband, Tim, farm near Aneta, ND.

Others on the team coordinating North Dakota's beginning farmer and rancher efforts include, Conservation Delivery Unit Supervisor Amy Sand, USDA- Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS); Public Affairs/Outreach Specialist Lindsey Abentroth, USDA- Farm Service Agency (FSA) and John Lockie, USDA- Risk Management Agency (RMA) Risk Management Specialist. This is a collateral duty for all team members.

Each state coordinator will receive training and develop tailored beginning farmer outreach plans for their state. Coordinators will help field employees better reach and serve beginning farmers and ranchers and will also be available to assist beginning farmers who need help navigating the variety of resources USDA has to offer.

Twenty-seven percent of farmers were categorized as new and beginning producers, with 10 years or less of experience in agriculture, according to the 2017 Census of Agriculture.

USDA offers a variety of farm loan, risk management, disaster assistance, and conservation programs to support farmers, including beginning farmers and ranchers. Additionally, a number of these programs have provisions specifically for beginning farmers, including targeted funding for loans and conservation programs as well as waivers and exemptions.

Learn more about USDA's resources for beginning farmers as well as more information on the national and state-level coordinators at farmers.gov/newfarmers. For more information on available programs in your area, contact your local USDA Service Center.

Red Cross Blood Drive Aug. 18 Sidney

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 18, from 12-6 p.m. at St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th St. SE, Sidney. Advance appointments are strongly recommended as walk-in time slots are very limited. To make an appointment, call the American Red Cross at 406-868-0911 or 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org. To minimize time in the waiting area, please do not arrive more than 15 minutes before your appointment. Face masks are required.

Watford City FFA Members Recognized July 28



Outstanding and Star Awards, (L-R) Dominic Robertson, Kell Helmuth, Isabell Boekelman, Neil Dahl, Shayla Rolla, Savanna Olson and Jenna Mandler. Visit roundupweb.com for more photos. (Submitted photo)

By Koen Helmuth, Chapter Reporter

The Watford City FFA Chapter held an awards picnic at the Kent Pelton Nature Park on Tuesday, July 28 to recognize member achievements for the past school year. Members were presented with proficiency awards for their Supervised Agriculture Experience (SAE) 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 to Dominic-Jordan E. Robertson. As a young member, Dominic has helped whenever needed. He has attended every meeting possible and helped throughout FFA week activities. He definitely has demonstrated at a young age what it means to live to serve. Dominic was a member of our agronomy

team and greatly improved throughout the season. He has a great future in store for him and our chapter looks forward to what's to come in future years.

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 winter. She was our second high salesperson for the fruit and meat fundraiser. Savanna has helped out at several FFA events and has a great start to her SAE project.

This year's Star in Agriculture is Jenna Mandler. Jenna has served as both Historian and Sentinel this past year. She competed in quiz team, judged Greenhand Parliamentary Procedure, attended National FFA Convention, was a top salesperson, and competed in the ag sales CDE. She was the Star Greenhand

last year and has been a valuable member over the past few years. She's had numerous SAE projects that include poultry production and small animal care.

This year's Star In Ag Placement is Connor Cross. Connor has been very involved in FFA over the past four years. He has competed in agronomy, livestock evaluation, meats evaluation, environmental & natural resources, parliamentary procedure, Greenhand Quiz, and Creed. His SAE involves working at both Cross Brothers Cattle and McKenzie County NRCS. Connor has taken every agriculture class possible and has demonstrated a strong work ethic. He has stepped up in FFA over the past few years, especially in filling officer positions when needed, serving as student advisor, sentinel and vice president. He attended the National FFA Convention twice.

This year's Star in Agri-

business is Isabell Boekelman. Isabell has been a leader of our chapter in serving as a chapter officer for the past two years as she has been reporter and secretary. She has competed in floriculture, ag communications, and parliamentary procedure. She attended FFA leadership conferences, National FFA Convention, and has been a very active member all through her high school career. Her SAE this past year has been working at Cornerstone Bank for CWE.

This year's Star Farmer & recipient of the Casey Johnson scholarship is Kell Helmuth. His SAE involves poultry production, which he is very proud of. He has been very involved in FFA all through high school. He has volunteered to help whenever needed and competed in numerous CDEs. He was our president this year and was secretary the previous

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Current Elevation.....	1842.8
Last Week's Elev.	1843.4
One Year Ago	1850.8
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	28,000

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low
Precip.		
August 3	86	52
August 4	86	58
August 5	86	54
August 6	94	51
August 7	87	57
August 8	88	48
August 9	76	52
Total 2020 YTD Precipitation	5.082	

OBITUARIES

Gloria Sifuentes Zadow, 60 Sidney, MT

Funeral services for Gloria Sifuentes Zadow, 60, Sidney, MT was a private family service with Rev. Tony Sifuentes officiating.

Friends were invited to the graveside services held at 11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 10, 2020 at Sidney Cemetery under the care of Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT. Visitation was Sunday, Aug. 9, 2020 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the family receiving friends starting at 3 p.m.

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

Gloria was called home on Monday, Aug. 3, 2020 under comfort cares of Billings Clinic Hospital, Billings, MT.

Roselyn Lueck, 103 Fairview, MT

Funeral services for Roselyn Lueck, 103, Fairview, MT were held 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 8, 2020, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Sidney, MT with Pastor Rolf Preus officiating. Interment was in Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, MT under the care of the Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, MT. Visitation was on Friday, Aug. 7, 2020, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. at the funeral home and one hour before service at the church. Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.



Roselyn Lueck

Roselyn Cecelia Weber was born on July 8, 1917 in Leonard, ND to Henry and Elsie Weber. She was a year old when the Spanish Flu pandemic started. She has been through two 100 year pandemics, but she did not pass from COVID-19.

Roselyn was named Rosaline, but the kids would tease her saying, "Rosaline, Rosaline, hanging from the clothes-line!" She changed her name to Roselyn when she was five years old.

She was the oldest of eight children, all are now deceased. They moved to Drake, ND where her father worked for the railroad. Her parents never owned a car. They traveled by train to visit relatives in Minnesota.

She met the love of her life, Ewald Lueck, at a house party in 1934, and they were married in Drake, ND in June of 1936. Roselyn worked as a trainee at the telephone office and at JC Penney, during the Christmas season for a while. She graduated from Drake High School in 1934. The rest of the time she worked on the farm.

The house on Ewald's farm burned down in 1934, so they lived in a two room granary after they were married. In 1938, they bought a farm near Drake and lived there until they moved to Montana in 1945. They bought the Cliff Ray farm on Mount Pleasant west of Sidney. They farmed there until 1971 when they sold the farm to Earnest Klasna. Anvick's bought the land and are farming it today.

Ewald and Roselyn bought a motorhome in 1972 and became snowbirds. For the next 18 years they spent their winters in Yuma, AZ, and Zepata, TX.

In 1977, they moved to Fairview, MT, then in May 1994 Ewald passed away. Roselyn continued to live there until just a few years ago.

Roselyn was a very tough and gracious woman. She lived through some pretty tough times. She told us that at one time, during The Depression, stamps were three cents and they didn't have enough money to mail a letter.

Roselyn has survived knee replacement surgery in her 90's, a broken hip, and just recently a broken femur, and over 100 years of the toiles of life itself.

Roselyn was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Fairview since 1978. She was very involved in the church and loved to sew blankets for the needy, hundreds of them. She attended service religiously. She has also given over five gallons of blood in her years.

On Aug. 2, 2020, Roselyn passed away at Extended Care, Sidney, MT, reuniting her with her parents, all of her siblings, her daughters, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Roselyn is preceded in death by; her parents, Henry and Elsie Weber; her husband, Ewald; her siblings, Eldor, Elaine, Delores, Clarence, Shirley, Lucille, and Adrian; her daughters, Carol and Marlene; most of her friends; and her Lord and Savior.

Rest in peace, Gramma!

Steven Brice Brenno, 25 Watford City, ND

A funeral service for Steven Brice Brenno, 25, Watford City, ND will be 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, 2020 at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel, Watford City, ND.

Visitation will be Wednesday, Aug. 12, 2020 and Thursday, Aug. 13, 2020 from 12-7 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 14, 2020 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. all at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel, Watford City, ND.

Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Watford City, ND is caring for the family.

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, Bismarck, ND.

Wallace "Wally" Johnson, 90, Watford City, ND

A memorial service for Wallace Johnson, 90, Watford City, ND was held 11 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 6, 2020 at First Lutheran Church, Watford City, ND with Pastor Nichole Martin officiating.

Visitation was Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2020 from 1-5 p.m. at Fulkerson-Stevenson Memorial Chapel, Watford City, ND.

Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home is caring for the family.

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

Wally passed away Friday, July 31, 2020 at Eastern Montana Veterans Home, Glendive, MT.

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RICHLAND COUNTY

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USPS/NALC Food Drive - Drop off food donations at the USPS lobby through the end of Aug., mail monetary donations to Richland County Food Bank, 123 W. Main STE #2, Sidney, MT 59270; Reynolds Market is offering a 15% discount on Reynolds gift cards that will be donated to Richland County Food Bank for food purchases. For more information contact Candy Markwald, 406-433-8142.

Wed., Aug. 12
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Synthesizing Icons: Larry Blackwood** - Through Aug. 29. **Golden Sunlight by Jerry Rankin** - Through Aug. 29. - **Barbara Schaffner Artwork** - Through Aug. 29. - **JK Ralston Artwork** - Through Aug. 29. - **Richland County Timeline** - Through Oct. 3. - Viewing is free and open to the public. MonDak Heritage Center, 406-433-3500. 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 or visit <https://mondakheritagecenter.org/>. 2-4 p.m. - **Cool Off With Cops** - Kids come have fun and get to know the community law enforcement. Ice cream treats and fun yard games. Sunset Village Community Lawn across the street from RCHA, 1032 6th St. SW.

Thurs., Aug. 13
3 p.m. - **Substitute Teacher Training** - High school library cafeteria. This is a required workshop for all K-12 substitute teachers planning to work during the 2020/2021 school year. Those not able to attend need to contact the administration office, 433-2366.

Fri., Aug. 14
8-11 p.m. - **Josh Kehr Bud Light Dive Bar Tour** - Country artist, songwriter, entertainer. RodIron Grill.

Fri., Aug. 14, 5-8 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. & Sun., Aug. 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Lone Tree Gun Show - Richland Co. Event Center **Sat., Aug. 15**

7:30 a.m. - Noon - **Richland County Farmers Market** - Parking lot east of Sidney-Richland County Library on the corner of 2nd St. NW and 2nd Ave. NW. Masks encouraged but not required.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Open Studio Saturdays** - All participants must make an appointment by calling 406-433-3500 or email mdhc@richland.org. Adults 18+ years old only and must wear a mask. Prices range from \$10 to \$65 with all materials included. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave. SE.

Sundays, 3 p.m.; Aug. 16, 23, 30
Tuesdays, 6 p.m.; Aug. 18, 25
Open Shooting - Sidney Trap Club. Open to the public through Sept. 1. For more information call 406-480-5594.

Tues., Aug. 18
12 p.m. - **Job Service Employers Committee Meeting (JSEC)** - Open to everyone. Reynolds Market conference room. Meetings every third Tues. of the month. For more information call Margie 406-433-1204 ext. 204.
12-6 p.m. - **Red Cross Blood Drive** -St. Matthew's Parish Center, 310 7th Street SE. To make an appointment, call American Red Cross, 406-868-0911 or 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org. Face masks required.

Sat., Aug. 22
10 a.m. - **Back To School Egg Hunt** - Moose Park. 1-4 p.m. - **Genealogy 101** - Introductory class on genealogy for beginners as well as for those who have hit a road block. Free and open to the public, limited space, call 406-433-3500 to reserve your spot. Bring a notebook, names, birth dates for some of your ancestors and a laptop or tablet. Masks required. MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave. SE.

Sun., Aug. 23 & 30
9 a.m.-Noon - **Breakfast** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.

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

Mon., Aug. 24
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.

Sat., Aug. 29
9 a.m.-1 p.m. - **Child ID Event** - Free, north side of back hall of Sidney Moose Lodge.

9 a.m.-1 p.m. - **WOTM Bake Sale** - South side of back hall Sidney Moose Lodge. All proceeds donated to "Out of the Darkness"

5 p.m. - **Angie Hopes Benefit Fairview, MT**

- **Burgers & Brats** by Cornholio (To go boxes available), 5-7 p.m.; **Silent Auction**, 5-7 p.m.; **Live Auction**, 7:30 p.m. Waterhole #3, 416 Ellery Ave. For auction donations or more information contact Shawna Karst, 406-478-4013.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone

Thurs., Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3
5:30-7 p.m. - Watford Market - Live music, vendors, Lion's Club \$5 burger plates, demonstrations and more. Kent Pelton Nature Park.

Thurs., Aug. 13 & 27
3-5 p.m. - **Food Giveaway Only** - No Farmers Food Box. First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.

Fri., Aug. 14
4 p.m. - **Watford City Funfest** - Food vendors, live music, lawn games, corn hole, fun for the whole family. Main street downtown Watford City.

Tues., Aug. 18
2-4 p.m. - **McKenzie Co. Food Pantry** - Every third Tues. of the month. First Lutheran Church, 212 2nd St. NW.

Fri., Aug. 21
11 a.m.-1 p.m. - **USDA Farmers To Families Food Box Program** - This is the only food being handed out. Drive-through distributions, for anyone in need of food assistance. No income requirements. (Or until food boxes are gone) First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.

Fri., Aug. 14 & Sat., Aug. 5
9 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Confluence Sewing & Quilting** - All experience levels invited and instruction provided. Bring you own lunch. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. For more information call Debbie Crossland or Joe Garcia, 701-572-9034.

Saturdays, Aug. 15-Oct. 10
9 a.m.-noon - **Main Street Williston Market** - Vendors will be selling homemade and homegrown goods and food. Sponsor activity, food truck and music each week. Main street between 1st & 2nd Sts., and the Hedderich's lot. Based on COVID-19 regulations please respect social distancing at the market.

Thurs., Aug. 20
7 p.m. - **Confluence History Book Club** - Join history buffs in discussing this month's book, "Rush" by Stephen Fried. Free refreshments. Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center. For more information call Debbie Crossland or Joe Garcia, 701-572-9034.

BILLINGS COUNTY

Events in Medora unless otherwise listed. MT Zone

Sat., Aug. 22, 9 a.m. & Sun., Aug. 23, 9:30 a.m.

34th Annual Dakota Cowboy Poetry Gathering - Medora Community Center, Aug. 22: Registration 9 a.m., program 1-4:30 p.m.; Aug. 23: Cowboy Gospel Sing, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Program 1-4:30 p.m. Two night shows both evenings 7:30 p.m. at Community Center. For more information contact Bill Lowman, Sentinel Butte, ND 58654, 701-872-4746.

Johnston, Doneen, Helmuth & Pedersen Receive Recognition from FFA Chapter July 28



Above: Honorary Degree Recipient Marlai Johnston with president Shayla Rolla and vice president Laney Hartel. (Submitted photo)
Right top: Honorary Degree Recipient Samantha Doneen with president Shayla Rolla and vice president Laney Hartel. (Submitted photo)
Right bottom: Award of Appreciation Recipient Keith Helmuth with president Shayla Rolla and vice president Laney Hartel. (Submitted photo)

Submitted by Scott Wisness

The Watford City FFA Chapter held an awards picnic on Tuesday, July 28 at the Kent Pelton Nature Park. Every year, the chapter honors local people who support the FFA by presenting Honorary FFA degrees. This year's recipients were Samantha Doneen and Marlai Johnston. Members also decided at a chapter meeting this year to recognize the following two 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 program. He has been a very supportive parent as both his sons are involved in our chapter. His oldest son, Kell has served as president this past year and younger son, Koen will be our Reporter. Our chapter greatly appreciates his support and am very pleased to provide him with this recognition.

Dr. Bruce Pedersen has been a great partner for our Agriculture program. As Veterinarian at Watford City Veterinary Center, Dr. Pedersen and his team have provided a valuable work experience for our students through the CWE program. They have also provided tours for our students on many occasions. Their partnership is greatly appreciated and he 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 Mrs. Doneen's 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. Mrs. Doneen stepped right in last summer and created a land judging team, which is a first for our chapter. Throughout the year, she has been encouraging members to get involved and has been an outstanding advisor for our chapter. She is greatly appreciated and deserving of this recognition.

Marlai Johnston is an alumni of the Watford City FFA Chapter and has always



been a strong supporter. Our chapter especially appreciates the 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 Marlai's involvement and is very honored to present her with an Honorary Degree.

"Honorary membership" - farmers, school superintendents, principals, members of boards of education, chapter advisors, teachers, business people, and others who are helping to advance Agricultural Education and the FFA, and who have rendered outstanding service, may be elected to honorary membership by a majority vote of the members present at any regular meetings or convention.

Deming Finishes 4-H Career on Top

Senior Richland County 4-Her Becca Deming finished her senior season with multiple top honors at the Richland County Fair 4-H livestock judging last week. Deming won grand champion market goat, reserve champion breeding sheep, grand champion sr. hog showman, grand champion sr. sheep showman, reserve champion breeding swine, reserve champion market lamb, reserve champion market hog and reserve champion sr. dog showman and reserve champion dog agility. (Photo submitted)



Dragging Main

Another Dragging Main event was held in Sidney Aug. 8. The event was in tribute to first responders & law enforcement. Pictured left is Tom & Belinda Pavsek riding on their scooters during the event. (Photo submitted)



Upcoming Programs Presented At Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center

Williston, ND – The public is invited to these upcoming events at the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center near Williston. All events are free and open to the public. All times are Central times.
Aug. 14-15: Confluence Sewing and Quilting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All experience levels invited and instruction provided. Bring your own lunch.

Aug. 20: Confluence History Book Club, 7 p.m. Join history buffs in discussing this month's book, "Rush" by Stephen Fried. Free refreshments.
For more information, contact Debbie Crossland or Joe Garcia at 701.572.9034. The Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center is part of Fort Buford

State Historic Site managed by the State Historical Society of North Dakota. Fort Buford and the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center are open daily, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
For more information about additional upcoming programs of the State Historical Society of North Dakota, go to history.nd.gov/events.

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Cause No.: DV-20-54
Notice Of Hearing On Name Change of Minor Child
This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court to change a child's name from
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to
Bexleigh Mary Elizabeth Albalos

The hearing will be on 08/19/20 at 8:30 a.m. The hearing will be at the Law & Justice Center, Sidney, Richland County.
July 9, 2020

Janice Klempel
Clerk of District Court
By Laurel Molden
Deputy Clerk of Court

(Publish July 22, 29, August 5, 12, 2020)

CITY BUDGET NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Sidney, Montana, had a Budget and Finance Committee Meeting on August 6th, 2020 to set its preliminary municipal budget of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021 and that said budget will be placed on file and open to inspection in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sidney, Montana for the purpose of fixing a final budget and making appropriations as of Thursday, August 7th, 2020. The Sidney City Council will be meeting at the regularly scheduled August 17th, 2020 Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. to hear the Clerk/Treasurer Budget Presentation and to pass the preliminary budget. A Special Meeting of the Sidney City Council will be held on Monday, August 31st, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. to hold a public hearing for the passage of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021 budget and to pass said budget resolutions. Any taxpayer may appear there at and may be heard for or against any part of said budget.

Jessica Chamberlin
City Clerk/Treasurer

(Publish August 12, 19, and 26, 2020)

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Petitioner
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Matthew Joseph Obergfell
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The Iversen Mine Coal Fire Mine Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) will be available for public comment from 16 August 2020 to 15 September 2020. The Draft Environmental Assessment is available on-line at <http://deq.mt.gov/Land/abandonedmines/currentprojects>. The AML Program Project Manager will be available to discuss reclamation alternatives for the Iversen Mine Coal Fire through email or telephone at sgraham3@mt.gov or 406-431-1178. Written comments on the Environmental Assessment will be accepted until close of business 15 September 2020. Submit all written comments to Scott Graham SGraham3@mt.gov or Scott Graham, DEQ, P.O. Box 200901, Helena MT 59601.

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Governor Bullock Announces Over \$7.5 Million Of Coronavirus Relief Funds Awarded Through Montana Meat Processing Infrastructure Grants

Bullock, MDA award grants to over 60 businesses for meat processing

Montana - Governor Steve Bullock and the Montana Department of Agriculture (MDA) have announced that over \$7.5 million in grant funding has been awarded through the Montana Meat Processing Infrastructure Grant (MMPIG) programs. The grants are designed to aid small and medium-sized meat processors in responding to the COVID-19 crisis through the adaptation and advancement of meat processing infrastructure and capacity in Montana.

"The impacts of COVID-19 have highlighted how fragile the nation's supply chain can be, especially when it comes to meat processing," said Governor Bullock. "It's crucial that our producers have viable options for getting their meat to market. Investing in meat processing infrastructure will help our Montana producers, strengthen local food systems, and bolster food security for Montanans in communities across the

state from Plains to Circle."

The grant program received incredible interest which reflects the necessity for increased in-state meat processing capacity. Strengthening infrastructure and capacity will increase market options for Montana's cattle, hog and poultry producers and protect consumers from supply chain disruption. Businesses received funding for equipment and infrastructure, such as additional cooler or freezer space, slaughter floor enhancements, and other business adaptation and diversification activities that will increase processing and/or storage capacity related to local meat processing.

Funding for the MMPIG was derived from the state's allocation of federal relief dollars made available through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, with a maximum award of \$150,000. Over 60 busi-

nesses received funding. The Montana Department of Agriculture and Department of Livestock worked in conjunction to ensure projects adhered to meat processing rules and regulations. A list of recipients is included with this release.

The Montana Department of Agriculture's mission is to protect producers and consumers, and to enhance and develop agriculture and allied industries. For more information on the Montana Department of Agriculture, visit agr.mt.gov.

Montana Meat Processing Infrastructure Grant Recipients

Bainville Meats, Bainville: \$144,583 to assist with equipment purchases to increase cold storage and processing capacity.

Craig's Meat Processing, Savage: \$150,000 to assist with equipment purchases to increase cold storage and processing capacity.

Eastern Montana

Meats, Sidney: \$150,000 to assist with equipment purchases and construction of a new facility.

M3 Meats, Sidney: \$125,259 to assist with equipment purchases to increase cold storage and

processing capacity.

T&G Processing, Circle: \$148,105 to assist with equipment purchases, slaughter floor installation and facility modifications to increase cold storage and processing capacity.

Triple T Specialty Meats, Glendive: \$150,000 to assist with equipment purchases and facility modifications to increase cold storage and processing capacity.

Watford City FFA Members Recognized...

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year. He has competed in agronomy, livestock evaluation, meats evaluation, environmental & natural resources, parliamentary procedure, Greenhand Quiz, and Creed. Kell has attended leadership conferences, district leadership and National FFA Convention twice throughout high school. It's going to be hard to imagine FFA at Watford City without Kell and these other seniors.

The FFA chapter also awarded certificates to the outstanding members of each grade level. Members earn points for participating in activities, volunteering their time, entering projects in the fairs, and fundraising. The outstanding freshman this year was Savanna Olson. The outstanding sophomore was Neil Dahl. The outstanding junior was Shayla Rolla, who was also the highest in overall points. The outstanding senior was Jenna Mandler. Freshmen Tyler Leiseth and Brendalyn Clark were also recognized for being in the top five in overall points.

Receiving the Chapter FFA Degree were Alexis Davis, Shayla Rolla, Laney Hartel, Kristen Clark, and Alicia Garcia. Receiving their State FFA Degree from our chapter were Kell Helmuth and Shayla Rolla. Cauby Hartel was recognized, as he will be receiving the

American Degree during National Convention this year, which is the highest degree attained by FFA members.

Supervised Agriculture Experience (SAE) is an integral part of the agriculture education program. Receiving a proficiency award for her SAE projects this year was Shayla Rolla for beef cattle production. She was also named the district winner.

Members were also recognized and presented leadership awards for their FFA accomplishments. Receiving recognition for Greenhand Parliamentary Procedure and Quiz Team were Brendalyn Clark, Savanna Olson, Tyler Leiseth, Koen Helmuth, Josiah Rojas, Tanner Edwards, Clay Ceynar, Landen Caldwell, Jason Hogue, Carson Voll, and Javier Reyes. Other awards included Ian Lewis and Alex Highely for public speaking, Kristen Clark for demonstration, and Savanna Olson for employment skills.

Career Development Event awards were given to Shayla Rolla, Neil Dahl and Koen Helmuth for land judging; Kell Helmuth, Connor Cross, Clay Ceynar, Tyler Leiseth and Jesse Crawford for livestock judging; Shayla Rolla, Henry Florida for national talent; Kristen Clark, Brendalyn Clark, Dominic Robertson, Laney Hartel, and Kendall Casey,

for agronomy and Savanna Olson, Koen Helmuth, and Jenna Mandler for ag sales. Shayla Rolla was our top salesman this year and the top 10 included Savanna Olson, Neil Dahl, Tyler Leiseth, Canyon Tschetter, Tel Sorenson, Jenna Mandler, Dakota Wollan, Connor Cross and Carson Voll.

Kell Helmuth was this year's recipient of the Kent Pelton Memorial Scholarship, which goes to a senior who has demonstrated leadership and service to FFA. Kell Helmuth and Jenna Mandler were recipients of the Ben Johnston Memorial Scholarship.

The chapter officers presented with their retiring plaques included president Kell Helmuth, vice president Connor Cross, secretary Isabell Boekelman, treasurer Shayla Rolla, reporter Laney Hartel, sentinel Jenna Mandler, and student advisor Kristen Clark. Inducted as officers for the 2019-2020 school year were president Shayla Rolla, vice president Laney Hartel, secretary Savanna Olson, treasurer Koen Helmuth, sentinel Tyler Leiseth, student advisor Alicia Garcia, and historian Brendalyn Clark.

The FFA Chapter would like to thank the community for once again showing such support to our FFA program this year!

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By Mike Foster Executive Director, Montana, USDA 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 or 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 7,642 applications and disbursed \$111,385,961 as of July 27. I know many of you have 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 or call 877-508-8364 to learn about eligibility and options to apply. Whether you've worked with FSA 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 faced

price declines and additional marketing costs due to COVID-19. A range of commodities is eligible for CFAP in Montana, including cattle, hard red spring wheat, swine, corn and lambs. You can access the full list of eligible non-specialty, specialty, livestock, 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 farmers.gov/cfap. We offer a CFAP Application Portal where those of you with eAuthentication accounts can submit your application online. Don't have an eAuthentication account? You can enroll at farmers.gov/

sign-in. We also offer a manual application option, and a 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 produce are added to the program, we will happily amend your application.

If you have questions, please let us know. You can call our CFAP Call Center for one-on-one support with the CFAP application process. Call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer 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 backbone of our nation. I know Montana's agricultural producers 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.

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MT 200 Fairview Construction Project Update

Asphalt work should be completed and striping is anticipated to take a couple of days and is expected to start on Monday, Aug. 10. The traffic light at the 6th Street intersection is scheduled to be turned on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Motorists are asked to remember that traffic on MT 200 (Ellery Ave) remains two-lane, two way while traveling on the new asphalt despite not having clearly defined lanes striped.

There are no additional traffic impacts planned for motorists traveling through the area and traffic will continue flowing. Traffic will remain reduced to two-lane, two-way traffic but the highway will remain open to traffic during construction. The traveling public is asked to prepare for occasional delays of up to 15 minutes and is reminded 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 Laudenschlager, Strengthen ND

Williston, ND - Equinor, an international energy company, is donating over \$10,000 in health and safety supplies to schools in McKenzie, Mountrail, and Williams counties in North Dakota. The donated supplies will help school communities enact health and safety precautions to protect teachers, school personnel, and students from contracting and spreading COVID-19 as they restart in-person learning.

"Equinor has built its business on a strong foundation of community trust, collaboration, and stewardship. This donation signifies both our gratitude for the local education community and our commitment to the health and safety of the communities in which we live and work," said Linda Pitman, Williston Basin regional manager.

Equinor has had a presence 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 communities where the company has operations.

"As a parent of a student and with many friends who are educators, I am grateful that our company can fill a much-needed gap in available resources so students and teachers in NW North Dakota feel confident as they re-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 NW North Dakota. Equinor, in partnership with the Northwest North Dakota Community Foundation, is now accepting applications for the 2020 Equinor STEM Education Fellowships teacher program. The Fellowships provide STEM educators with resources 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 www.NWND-CommunityFoundation.org.

"Equinor has been such a great community partner, not only for the region, but also for the Northwest North Dakota Community Foundation," remarked Ward Koeser, Northwest North Dakota Community Foundation board chair. "We are excited to see their impact continue to grow in northwest North Dakota."

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About the Northwest North Dakota Community Foundation: Through a generous gift by George Gaukler, a benevolent Williston area developer, local residents were able to establish the NWND Community Foundation. The NWND Community Foundation will bring together passionate people and trusted resources to create lasting change in the communities of Williams, Divide, and McKenzie counties.

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

Submitted by County Executive Director Tammy Lyseng, USDA - Richland Co. - Farm Service Agency

Farm owners have a one-time opportunity to update PLC yields of covered commodities on the farm, regardless of Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) program election. The deadline to request a PLC yield update is 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 applicable covered 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 covered 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.

Covered Commodity • National Yield Factor

Barley • 0.9437
Canola • 0.9643
Chickpeas, Large • 1.0000
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Corn • 0.9000
Crambe • 1.0000
Flaxseed • 1.0000
Grain Sorghum • 0.9077
Lentils • 1.0000
Mustard Seed • 0.9460
Oats • 0.9524
Peanuts • 0.9273
Peas, Dry • 0.9988
Rapeseed • 1.0000
Rice, Long • 0.9330
Rice, Medium • 0.9887
Rice, Temp Japonica • 0.9591
Safflower • 1.0000
Seed Cotton • 0.9000

Sesame Seed • 0.9673
Soybeans • 0.9000
Sunflower Seed • 0.9396
Wheat • 0.9545

It is the owner's choice whether to update or keep existing PLC yields. If a yield update is not made, then no action is required to maintain the existing PLC yield. An existing or updated PLC yield will be maintained and effective for crop years 2020 through 2023 (life of the 2018 Farm Bill).

PLC yields may be updated on a covered commodity-by-covered commodity basis using FSA form CCC-867. For more information, reference resources and decision tools, visit farmers.gov/arc-plc. Contact your local Farm Service Agency Office for assistance – farmers.gov/service-center-locator.

McKenzie County 4-H's Participate In Virtual State Judging Contest

Submitted by NDSU Extension Agent McKenzie County Marcia Hellandsaas

McKenzie County participated 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 Patrick Darrington, Arnegard, placed 10th in the contest. 4-H Consumer Decision Making judging activities are designed to help youth develop decision-making skills. Their ability to observe and evaluate written materials as well as reciting oral reasons to justify their decisions determines their success in judging events. For more information, please contact the McKenzie County Extension office at 701-444-3451.

Williston Basin Speedway Racing Results Aug. 8

10 Minute Bail Bonds, Williston, ND IMCA Hobby Stock A Feature 1

1st Place: Andrew Bertsch, Minot, ND, 146
2nd Place: John Flory Jr, Williston, ND 18
3rd Place: Brad King, Minot, ND, 43
4th Place: Troy Bertsch, Minot, ND, 148

IMCA Modified A Feature 1

1st Place: Wayne Johnson, Minot, ND, 4J
2nd Place: Jeremiah LaDue, Trenton, ND, 1
3rd Place: Justin Medler, Minot, ND, 75M
4th Place: Chris Schro-

eder, Williston, ND, 6
5th Place: Travis Hagen, Williston, ND, 14T
6th Place: Tommy Lee, Grenora, ND, 17X
7th Place: John Flory, Williston, ND, 19
8th Place: Justin Bieber, Fairview, MT, 12
9th Place: Ed Conlin, Williston, ND, 47
10th Place: Jeremy Sorensen, Williston, ND, 1H
11th Place: Kyler Jeffrey, Williston, ND, 72X
12th Place: Tim Dignan, Kenmare, ND, 5D

IMCA Northern SportMod A Feature 1

1st Place: Kelly Henderson, Minot, ND, 24

2nd Place: Darren Medler, Minot, ND, 74
3rd Place: Brady Bjella, Williston, ND, 99
4th Place: Tate Johnson, Medicine Lake, MT, 413
5th Place: Terry Faul, Minot, ND, 35
6th Place: Makenzie Hagen, McGregor, ND, 10Z
7th Place: Jeff Bieber, Fairview, MT, 89
8th Place: Kyle Keller, Sidney, MT, 889
9th Place: Darren Schatz, Williston, ND, 29
10th Place: Tyler Weeks, Plentywood, MT, 44
11th Place: Rick Hanson, Williston, ND, 24X

IMCA Stock Car A Feature 1

1st Place: Joe Flory, Williston, ND, 20
2nd Place: Dalton Flory, Williston, ND, 20F
3rd Place: Joren Boyce, Minot, ND, 67
4th Place: Jace Iverson, Tioga, ND, 5
5th Place: Mike Hagen, Williston, ND, 27X
6th Place: Adam Goff, Minot, ND, 30A
7th Place: Nick Lund, Crosby, ND, 13L
8th Place: Keith Mattox, Ray, ND, 28M
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Mobile Hot Spots For Loan At Montana Public Libraries

Submitted by MBA Director Kelly Reisig (Helena) – At the May meeting of the Montana State Library Commission, funds were allocated to purchase hot spots and cellular service to increase the

availability of mobile hot spots that can be loaned to library patrons throughout Montana. Fifty-nine libraries agreed to participate in the pilot. The Sidney-Richland County Library received three fully funded mobile hot

spots with a cellular plan. This pilot project has been set up to explore how these devices are used by Montanans to access critical services and support economic development activities. During the COVID-19 crisis response, the need for making Internet access mobile in communities has become even more pressing. As library buildings were shuttered across the Treasure State in March and April. Those that depend on WiFi at their public library were left without access for their suddenly growing critical needs: distance learning for children, applying for unemployment benefits, seek-

ing telemedicine options, and ordering necessities for home delivery, to name a few. Montana State Librarian, Jennie Stapp said, “By providing mobile hot spots to libraries, and through the pilot study, we hope to expand access now, and learn more about the impacts of offering cellular-data devices to Montana’s library patrons so that we can best support Montanans to thrive.” Sidney-Richland County Library patrons are encouraged to call 406-433-1917 for details on the Montana State Library Hot Spot Lending Program. The Montana State Li-

brary helps all organizations, communities, and Montanans thrive through excellent library resources and services. For more information about the Montana State Library, visit <http://msl.mt.gov>. For more information about the State Library Commission, contact Jennie Stapp, state librarian, at

406- 444-3116 or via e-mail at: jstapp2@mt.gov.



Caregivers Encouraged to Attend Online Workshop Staring Sept. 3

Submitted by NDSU Extension Agent McKenzie County Marcia Hellandsaas Has caring for a loved one become stressful for you? Caregiving is rewarding, but let’s face it: caregiving is not easy—physically, emotionally and financially.

“Powerful Tools for Caregivers” is a class designed to provide you, the family caregiver, with the skills you need to take care of yourself.

Classes will be held online six Thursdays, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24 and Oct. 1 and 8 from 2-4 p.m., CDT. To register, go to <http://www.tinyurl.com/2020PowerfulTools> or contact NDSU Extension in McKenzie County at 701-444-3451. This workshop is free-of-charge and includes a Caregiver Manual.

How will the “tools” benefit you? This series will help you in the following ways:

- Reduce stress
- Improve self-confidence

- Balance your life
 - Better communicate your feelings
 - Increase ability to make tough decisions
 - Learn to locate helpful resources
- Here is what a past participant has said about this workshop:

“After taking this class, I am a more confident caregiver! Having tools to resolve problems is a definite advantage in becoming a better caregiver and a happier, wiser, healthier me.”

When you take care of yourself, everyone benefits.

Class facilitators will be Marcia Hellandsaas, NDSU Extension Agent/McKenzie County, Vanessa Hoinen, NDSU Extension Agent/Morton County and Shaundra Ziemann-Bolinske, NDSU Extension Agent, Burleigh County.

For more information, please contact NDSU Extension/McKenzie County or email marcia.hellandsaas@ndsu.edu.



Sidney Kiwanis Welcomes New Member

Louisa Amos, left, was inducted into the Sidney Kiwanis Club, Thursday, Aug. 6. Her sponsors are Ashley Vande Bossche, pictured, and Kali Godfrey, not pictured. (Submitted photo)

Avynn “Paws” Her Way To Reach 1,000 Books Milestone

Submitted by MBA Director Kelly Reisig Avynn Carda, age 6, recently completed a huge milestone by reading 1,000 books! Avynn was able to reach her goal by reading lots of books about something near and dear to her heart ~ animals. Avynn is the daughter of Kris and Tara Carda.

To encourage a love of reaching in children like Avynn, the Sidney-Richland County Library is promoting “1,000 Books before Kindergarten”, a nationwide program that encourages parents and caregivers to read aloud with their children every day. Research continually shows that children who are read aloud to every day before kindergarten will have higher scores and more success when they begin school. Most importantly, sharing books with children promotes a lifelong love of books and learning.

The theme of the Sidney-Richland County Library program is “The Magic of Reading”. Children receive a small prize at each 100-level milestone, and at the end of the program participants earn a certificate and t-shirt for successful completion. This program is free to children ages 0-4 and their families. Stop by the library to sign up today!



Avynn Carda. (Photo submitted)

Golden Roundup

Tombstone Rock

By Lois Stephens Madison County has a regulation that requires a property owner to clearly mark his or her 911 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 little abode on the side of a hill now for the past

three years, and although we have the road name clearly marked, we have never managed to put the actual road number at the entrance to our driveway. We have talked about completing this little task multiple times, but somehow other projects take priority and we have never accomplished this small chore. We have discussed what we want,

what would fit in with the property itself, but that is as far as any sort of resolution has gone.

My husband finally bought a few reflective numbers to use for this task but he wanted something different, not just a few letters and numbers attached to the top of a post. He dithered about what sort of post or sign we ought to have at the entrance of our driveway and always managed to delay making any sort of final decision as to what sort of sign he might like to see when he rounded the curve to our home.

Since I work on a temporary basis with the county, in the GIS department no less, and since we are older and have no idea when we might need

emergency services to make an unexpected appearance at our home, I 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 visible as they ought to be, but then he voiced the concern about posting larger numbers, finding a thick enough pillar to secure a more substantial 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 landscaping, placed strategically across their property and at the entrance to

their driveway. The rocks look great, they stand out, they of course blend naturally with the surrounding environment and are completely part of the landscape. They look great. I suggested to my husband that we find an appropriate rock for ourselves, place it at the driveway entrance, and display the numbers on our newly planted stone.

He agreed immediately that a large boulder would more than adequately serve the purpose and fit right in with our already rocky décor.

The search was on for a suitable monolith. We enlisted the help of our neighbors, as they have a lot of potential candidates sitting on their property already, and they also own the tractor we would need to move an appropriate rock from its current spot to the new resting place we had in mind.

The neighbors discovered an excellent prospect just a few yards from their back porch. This stone was easy to access and move, it had a great well-rounded shape with two smooth sides to it which would be quite suitable for displaying numbers and letters, its multi-colors looked really beautiful and sparkled in the sunlight, so we jumped at the chance to secure this boulder for our own. My husband and I cleared a site for our rock’s final resting place, and with the help of the neighbors, we proceeded to move it to its new home.

Of course, it took some jiggling and wiggling to place the rock properly. It doesn’t help when the two husbands banter good naturedly back and forth, accusing

the other of errors and omissions. That adds time to any project but it also makes the task at hand a lot more fun.

The neighbor decided we had the wrong side facing out towards the driveway, so we turned the stone around, repositioned it, angled it slightly so anyone approaching the driveway could plainly see the monument, set it down, and hauled in a few bucket loads of dirt to secure our new acquisition firmly in place. What I figured would take about ten minutes actually took about an hour and a half until we all felt satisfied with the results of our labor.

We stood back to admire our new lawn ornament. It resembles a tombstone, a fact my neighbor remarked upon. He asked me if, while he had the tractor at the ready, I would like him to dig a gravesite in front of our newly planted headstone. He pointed to my husband and implied that a long, deep cavern might be a good place to stash my spouse when he got obstreperous.

I thought for a minute. A dungeon sounded like a good idea to me, to have on hand for either husband. We could also line the freshly dug hole with wood, place a piece of plywood over the gaping cavity, and have a ready-made interim root cellar to enjoy until the time arrived to use the hole for its original purpose.

Silly me, I declined the neighbor’s offer.

Every time I now look at our tombstone rock, I lament the fact that I did not have my neighbor dig us a 3’-7”-77’ hole. You never know when it might come in handy.

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USACE Pump Site Surveys And Proposed Fort Peck Test Flow

Submitted by Liv Stavick,
Coordinator Missouri
River Conservation
Districts Council

The United States Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) intends to test the flows coming from Fort Peck Dam in hopes it will benefit pallid sturgeon recruitment. The proposal originates from required Endangered Species Act consultation with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, who issued a “no jeopardy” biological opinion in April 2018 on the condition that the Corps pursues the test flow.

To comply with National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements, however, the Corps must draft an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) outlining their proposals 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 35,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) in June and then substantially lowering the river flow to approximately 8,000 cfs by July 1. The first test flow would occur in 2022.

“This is incredibly concerning from an irrigation standpoint,” Liv Stavick, Missouri River Conservation District Council (MRCDC) coordinator said. “Approximately 160 pumps located downstream from Fort Peck Dam, provide irrigation for 70,000 acres of cropland between Richland, Roosevelt, Valley and McCone counties as well as the Fort Peck Tribes. Beyond the benefit to cropland, the rural communities in this area depend heavily on the increased tax base irrigated land provides to their local economies.”

Dick Iversen, a Sidney and MRCDC board member rancher, describes some of the problems this could cause for irrigators, “Raising the river that high could flood pumps, electrical boxes, the roads to access pumps, and in some cases, flood cropland itself; while the low flow will leave many irrigators un-



Two Corps surveyors collect elevation data at a floating irrigation pump on the Missouri River near Bainville, MT. (Photo submitted)

able to access water at all.” Iversen explains that the impact caused by high flows dropping significantly in such a short amount of time is equally, if not more concerning, “When those high flows drop, it expedites the process of erosion and deposits mass amounts of sediment into the river. This will require dredging and extensive trench work in order to get pumps back up and running...all during prime irrigation season.”

With help from the Missouri River Conservation Districts Council, local conservation districts were able to convince the Corps that

the information they were using to assess the economic impact to irrigators was both inadequate and outdated. As a result, the Corps agreed to postpone release of the Draft EIS until after they had completed a thorough pump site survey and economic analysis.

The Corps is currently collecting that information; 60 total pumps were surveyed between July 8-15 and another 60 are expected to be surveyed by the end of August. The updated Draft EIS is scheduled to be released in December after this information has been reviewed, which will initiate

a 60-day public comment period.

“It’s imperative that irrigators and community members participate in the public comment process. While we won’t know what the formal proposal looks like until December, north-eastern Montana stands a lot to lose if it’s anything like the proposal we saw this spring,” concludes Stavick.

For more information contact MRCDC coordinator, Liv Stavick @ mrcdc@macdnet.org or 406-454-0056.

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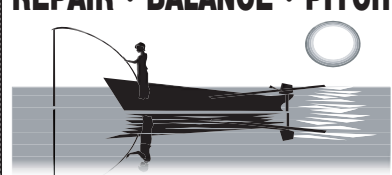
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McKenzie County Healthcare Systems iPads Donation

McKenzie Electric (Andrew Spratta cc'd) kindly donated 22 iPads to McKenzie County Healthcare Systems, Tuesday, July 28. The iPads will be used for long-term care residents and in the clinic for those waiting for appointments. The iPads will be helpful for long term care residents in keeping in touch with family and friends during challenges presented by coronavirus. The McKenzie County Healthcare Systems is very thankful for this generous donation!



Westmoreland Donates \$26,000 To Savage School

Westmoreland donated \$26,000 to the Savage School on Friday, July 7, to use for the purchase of UV lights for disinfecting the school daily. (L-R) Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Shawn Conradsen, superintendent Martha Potter, teacher union president Alan Hoffmann, Westmoreland Mine representative, Lance Miller.

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Sidney Health Center Welcomes Internal Medicine Doctor

Sidney, MT - Aug. 5 - Sidney Health Center is pleased to announce the successful recruit of Noel Nguewoun, MD. Dr. Nguewoun joins the medical staff as an Internal Medicine physician. Starting in September, he will be seeing patients through the Primary Care Clinic.

Dr. Nguewoun provides a wide range of primary care services to adults 18 years of age and older. His scope of practice includes preventive care and health maintenance. Also diagnosing, treating illnesses and managing chronic conditions including, but not limited to high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, lung disease, and obesity.

"We are excited 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. In rural healthcare, 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. Rajohn Karanjai since 2016 on an internship basis and lastly during his elective rotations in the course of his medical residency. He will continue working closely with Dr. Karanjai and the medical staff as part of the clinical and inpatient team.

Dr. Nguewoun received his medical degree from Germany (Medizinische Fakultät Mannheim, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität, Heidelberg, Germany), and then completed an internship in Radiation Oncology in Karlsruhe, Germany. He then went on to complete his Internal Medicine Residency at the Icahn School of Medicine, Mount Sinai, Bronx VA program, New York City.

Dr. Noel Nguewoun

He has extensive experience with managing COVID-19 patients, as he was actively involved with their management during the height of the Pandemic in New York City. He managed patients primarily at James J. Peters VA Medical Center and NYC Health + Hospitals/ North Central Bronx.

He lives in Sidney with his family, including three children, ages 11, 8 and 5. His wife, Dr. Malua Tambi, is an OB/GYN at Sidney Health Center.

He enjoys traveling, working out, and playing basketball.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Nguewoun starting in September 2020, call 406-488-2510.

MSU Extension Discusses The Benefits Of Montana Medical Care Savings Accounts

By MSU News Service

Bozeman - Montana State University Extension has published free guidance on Montana Medical Care Savings Accounts, or MSAs.

Extension has updated the MontGuide "Montana Medical Care Savings Accounts (MSAs) for the 2020 Tax Year" and is available at <http://msuextension.org/publications/FamilyFinancialManagement/MT199817HR.pdf>. Paper copies are also available from county Extension or reservation offices.

An MSA is an account used to reduce the cost of saving for medical expenses and long-term health care. According to Marsha Goetting, MSU Extension family economics specialist, an MSA offers individuals several benefits, including a reduction on state income taxes.

For example, if a person has taxable income over \$18,400 they could save approximately \$276 in state income taxes by opening an MSA and depositing up to \$4,000. The MSA earns interest free from Montana

income taxation.

Goetting added that an MSA could also be a legacy. By placing a payable-on-death (POD) designation on the account, individuals can provide a legacy for spouses, children or grandchildren to use on their medical expenses. There are also no inheritance taxes on MSAs, and as long as an individual's estate is less than \$11.58 million, there is no federal tax either.

"Without a POD beneficiary, the money passes to your heirs according to your written will," said Wendy Wedum, Pondera County Extension agent. "If you do not have a written will, the MSA passes by Montana law to your heirs with priority given to a spouse. Either way, a legacy is provided. If you do not have heirs, you could name your favorite nonprofit as the POD beneficiary."

Although the maximum amount used to reduce a Montanan's taxable income annually is \$4,000, Goetting and Wedum said a person could also put less than \$4,000 in an MSA. The amount used to reduce in-

come for Montana residents is the total deposit in the MSA during the tax year, not the amount withdrawn for eligible medical care expenses during the year.

Eligible expenses include medical insurance premiums; prescription drugs; medical, dental and nursing home care; eyeglasses; crutches; and transportation for medical care.

"Montana considers eligible medical care expenses as any items the IRS accepts," Goetting said. The IRS publication 502 provides a detailed list of eligible expenses and can be found at <http://www.irs.gov/publications/p502/index.html>.

All resident taxpayers are eligible to establish an MSA even if they have another health care plan provided by their employer or a Section 125 Flexible Spending Account or a Federal Health Savings Account. A taxpayer does not have to be in a high deductible health insurance plan to be eligible for the MSA and any money left in the MSA rolls over to be used for eligible medical expenses in future years.

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COVID From My Perspective

By Leslie Messer

As an EMT, and a reasonably intelligent person, when I learned about COVID-19, my initial thoughts were: "We just don't know enough about this virus, so I should proceed with caution, not fear, to protect myself, my family and others that I come in contact with."

My perspective was affirmed with a vengeance when my husband contracted COVID from a co-worker. I felt shock and dismay at the number of people whom he had been in contact with, before he was even aware that he had been exposed: 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 atypical viral pneumonia, and it had left his lungs weaker from 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; he in his own bedroom and bathroom, and me in mine. We stayed isolated at our home for six weeks. I cleaned with a fury like no other. Door knobs, light switches, counters, appliances, furniture, bedding, towels, autos, EVERYTHING.

His battle began as most viruses do; body aches, chills, sweats, cough, but no fever. It quickly changed within a few days, when his lips turned gray, and he was struggling to catch his breath.

Without regard for anything but getting him help, I drove him to Billings to get pulmonologist support. He was admit-

ted to an infectious disease controlled hospital room, given IVs of anti-biotics and anti-viral meds, as well as breathing treatments for 5 days.

On the second day of his admission, he fought a fever to the extreme. The hospital staff could not get his temperature to register on any thermometers. 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. For hours, 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 12 hours from receiving the transfusion, when the lab tested his blood at 4:30 AM, his white blood count was completely normal, and he was breathing room air only.

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 a safe and disinfected place for him to return.

So it came as no surprise when I tested positive for COVID, as I had been in such 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 them within 9 days.

Throughout this entire ordeal, time moved slowly. We never felt more isolated, exhausted, hopeless, or excluded from life. At the same time, we have never felt more blessed or loved. Family, friends, and colleagues from across all of

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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 clean our vehicles, did our yard-work, brought us our mail, meals, medicine, 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 him. They determined that due to the severity of pneumonia in his lungs, he would need to be aggressively treated for severe asthma. His condition improved as his lungs responded positively to the meds and treatments. Even though he still coughed, they told us that the active virus is no longer contagious, and that the dead cells were simply shedding. We could finally see a potential end to this journey.

We cannot express our gratitude enough for everyone who helped us throughout this ordeal. We'd like to especially thank our employers who allowed us to work remotely, and the health department personnel were so kind and knowledgeable. They checked in with us every single day.

As a front row witness and survivor to COVID-19, I continue to count my blessings for life, family, friends, and health. My faith carried me through this unimaginable nightmare. I am so deeply compelled to help someone else who's facing this, that I have donated my plasma for another COVID patient who may require this life saving treatment. In this way, especially in our world of fear, confusion, madness, and disease, I am able to pay forward the blessings and love that we experienced.

THE RACING ROUNDUP

Jake Nelson Continues To Pursue His Passion For Racing



By Anna Dragseth

Williston Basin Speedway president, Jake Nelson, has been racing in the IMCA Stock Car Class since he was 14 years old. "Racing

has kinda been in my blood since I was little. I have always loved going to the races, so when I finally had the opportunity to do it, I did it!" Nelson has been loving

it ever since. "I like the thrill of racing and the opportunity to push myself to do better every week. The fans are also a big part of why I race - they are the main reason I do this - to see their reaction every night whether I win or lose, it is kinda a big deal for them," added Nelson.

When asked how he got into racing, he said, "It all started when my cousin asked me to pit for him way back when I was 10 years old, and after that, I really fell in love with it."

Nelson's grandfather also used to race many years ago, and when he passed away, Nelson add-

ed something special to his racecar in honor of him. "When my grandpa used to race, he was the flying number 99 with an arrow through it, and when he passed away, I incorporated that tribal arrow into my number."

Nelson's passion for racing is showcased through his involvement at the Williston Basin Speedway where has many responsibilities on and off the track. Nelson said, "This position has definitely been a challenge - I can't thank my guys enough that work on my car when I'm at the race track during the week. Between trying to help with track things and

trying to race, it gets to be a lot, but at the end of the day, it is definitely worth it!"

Nelson is planning to hit some big races this fall. He is planning to race at The Duel in the Desert race in Las Vegas and race in Arizona in February. "I have not raced at either of these before, so I am really looking forward to competing at both of those races," said Nelson.

When Nelson was asked what he is most proud of, he responded, "I am most proud of the racing community. The people I have met and the family I have gained along the way; I do not think I could ever replace that in a

million years - I go racing all over the country and I have someone that knows me in just about every place I go, and they are always more than happy to welcome me and help wherever they can."

Nelson encourages everyone to come out to the track and watch the races. He said, "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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Economic Resiliency Grants Help Businesses Reduce The Spread Of COVID-19 in North Dakota

The North Dakota Department of Commerce is proud to make the Economic Resiliency Grant available to private companies operating in North Dakota for costs associated with improvements to their businesses for the purpose of reducing the spread of infection, and instilling consumer confidence in the marketplace. To clarify, this is a grant,

and not a loan. Grants will be awarded at up to \$50,000 per eligible business and up to \$100,000 per eligible business with multiple locations.

North Dakota's economy had a significant impact caused by a declining agriculture economy, a drastic reduction in oil prices beginning in the early spring, and on its

heels, a global pandemic, hitting North Dakota in mid-March. May's unemployment rate (most recent available) was 8.6 % (not seasonally adjusted), down from 9.2% in April, which is the 4th lowest in the nation, and we are seeing other positive trends:

- ND was named among the "top 10 job markets to have weathered the pandemic" by Moneyrates.com in June.
- As of June 27, ND had a total of 33,645 continued unemployment claims which is a 25% reduction from the prior week ending June 20.
- Consumer confidence in our region, as measured by the June 2020 Consumer Confidence Survey, shows a moderate increase in June, but still is well below pre-pandemic levels.

The people of North Dakota are resilient, intelligent and committed to their communities. The federal government has made billions of dollars available through the CARES Act to individuals, small businesses, healthcare systems, and other important sectors of our economy to mitigate the impact of the pandemic, gaps continue to exist, including consumer reluctance to re-enter the marketplace. Now we need consumers to repopulate the marketplace and give our businesses the revenue they need to thrive and sustain employment. We need to recapture the markets and consumers before the "temporary solutions" like staying home, shopping less, traveling less, dining out less, become the preferred solutions. We need to restore consumer confidence and reinvigorate our economy while ensuring the health and safety of customers and employees. The Economic Resiliency Grant (ERG) is an answer to this challenge.

Sidney Health Center Announces Area Births

Emeri Riot Orr
Emeri Riot Orr was born, Wednesday, May 20, 2020, to Danielle Bradshaw and Travis Orr, Malta. She weighed 8 lbs. and 11.7 oz. Maternal grandparents are Billie Weyrauch and Donald Anderson and paternal grandparents are Dennis and Angela Orr. She joins sister Ally Jo Hughes and brothers Oregon Hughes and Treyton Orr.

Dean Patrick Milton
Dean Patrick Milton was born, Saturday, June 6, 2020, to Sara Christian and Kyle Milton, Sidney. He weighed 8 lbs. and 11.8 oz. Maternal grandparents are Victoria and Earl Chick and Bob Fant and paternal grandparents are Pat and Mary Jo Milton.

Greyson Dale Stovern
Greyson Dale Stovern was born, Tuesday, June 30, 2020, to Jaden Davies and Brok Stover, Sidney. He weighed 6 lbs. and 11.7 oz. Maternal grandparents are Jessica and Rob Gilbert and paternal grandparents are Elijah James Gjesdal, Williston, ND. He weighed 8 lbs. and 9.3 oz. Maternal grandparents are Paula and Mike Eberling and Monroe Anderson and paternal grandparents are Arla and Barry Gjesdal. He joins sisters Kylie, Mikela and Skylar.

Elijah James Gjesdal
Elijah James Gjesdal was born, Monday, July 6, 2020, to Cindy and Logan Gjesdal, Williston, ND. He weighed 8 lbs. and 9.3 oz. Maternal grandparents are Paula and Mike Eberling and Monroe Anderson and paternal grandparents are Arla and Barry Gjesdal. He joins sisters Kylie, Mikela and Skylar.

Paisley Jo Andreasen
Paisley Jo Andreasen was born, Thursday, July 9, 2020, to Brittany and Scott Andreasen, Fairview. She weighed 6 lbs. and 10.6 oz. Maternal grandparents are Rod and Lisa Elken and paternal grandparents are Jerry Andreasen and Terry Andreasen.

Morgan Reese Gralla
Morgan Reese Gralla was born, Friday, July 10, 2020, to Jillian and Cody

Gralla, Sidney. She weighed 7 lbs. and 10.5 oz. Maternal grandparent is Jeffrey Baker and paternal grandparents are Eddie and Wendy Gralla. She joins sister Emily.

Levi Jefferson Dunkel
Levi Jefferson Dunkel was born, Tuesday, July 14, 2020, to Jean Gambell and Robert Dunkel, Watford City, ND. He weighed 8 lbs. and 8.1 oz. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Linda Gambell and paternal grandparents are Robert and Beverly Dunkel. He joins sister Clara and brothers Boone & Cody.

Oliver Henry Daniels
Oliver Henry Daniels was born, Tuesday, July 21, 2020, to Jacqueline and Lexi Daniels, Watford City, ND. He weighed 6 lbs. and 8 oz. Maternal grandparents are Tami Berger and Tim Kohn-topp and paternal grandparents are Vickie Daniels & Michele Putnam.

Joseph Reid Walter
Joseph Reid Walter was born, Friday, July 24, 2020, to Quincy and Tyler Walter, Circle. He weighed 7 lbs. and 12.2 oz. Maternal grandparents are Rod and Lorrie Zinhardt and paternal grandparents are Joseph and Annie Walter.

Kayson Dale Hurley
Kayson Dale Hurley was born, Monday, July 27, 2020, to Katie and Ty Hurley, Fairview. He weighed 8 lbs. and 12.8 oz. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Mary Hardy and paternal grandparents are Rodney and Melanie Hurley. He joins brother Kolt.

Zoe Aeryn Halvorson
Zoe Aeryn Halvorson was born, Monday, July 27, 2020, to Megan and Cedric Halvorson, Sidney. She weighed 8 lbs. and 6.6 oz. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Julie Oldynski and paternal grandparents are Thomas and Marilyn Halvorson. She joins sister Ezri and brothers Jayden and Kaelis.

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