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Cancer Patients Receive A Ray Of Sunshine Through Care Package Program



Theresa's daughter, Stephanie Carroll, husband Colin Livers, and four grandsons present the Sunshine Care Package to cancer patient John Johnson and his wife, Eva during the month of October. (Photo submitted)

During Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Sidney Health Center kicked off a new program for all cancer patients in honor of Theresa Livers, who was a breast cancer survivor and healthcare leader. Theresa's Sunshine Care Packages feature a large tote with personal care items that will be given to new patients receiving chemotherapy, radiation therapy or both at Sidney Health Center's Cancer Care.

Theresa embodied the spirit of community, generosity, and leadership. During her healthcare career of more than 35 years, Theresa worked in both North Dakota and Montana ranging from hospitals and nursing homes to community health and academic settings, either in direct care or management positions. She held executive positions at Sidney Health Center for over 25 years, most recently serving at the interim Chief Executive Officer.

Theresa passed away in May 2018 after a valiant fight with cancer for more than 20 years; however, it never defined her. In fact, she became an inspiration to many and lived every day to the fullest. As a community leader, caretaker and mentor, Theresa had the innate ability to help people realize their potential and make the best of any situation.

"Theresa made it her personal mission to serve others not

only in her role as a healthcare leader but in the community as well," noted Jen Doty, Sidney Health Center CEO. "The care packages are one way we can keep Theresa's legacy alive. She understood the importance of hope, faith and looking for the good in every day." Inspired by years of nature's beauty, Theresa's final request to friends, family and co-workers was to "Live More, Love More."

The Sunshine Care Packages are made possible through a designated fund at the Foundation for Community Care in hopes of bringing comfort and peace to those who are diagnosed with cancer and treated at Sidney Health Center. Within the last year, cancer care treatments have increased more than 150% with the addition of full-time medical oncologist, Dr. Chad Pedersen and radiation oncologist, Dr. Ralf Kiehl.

The need to provide cancer care services close to home is evident by the growth in this service line. The cancer care team is comprised of oncologists, specialists, nurses, pharmacists and therapists who take the time to understand and guide area cancer patients through their care plan. To find out more about the cancer care services, visit the website at sidneyhealth.org or call the Cancer Care Suite at 406-488-2504.

MonDak Ag Research Summit Includes Q&A Sessions with Scientists

By Beth Redlin

Want to know more about ag research in this area? And the results? Have questions you'd like answered on crops and cropping systems, weeds, and diseases, or other issues impacting your farm or ranch? Have suggestions for new research in the MonDak?

Here's your opportunity! Scientists from the MonDak area's three ag research centers in Sidney, MT and Williston, ND, are hosting the second annual MonDak Ag Research Summit at the Richland County Event Center in Sidney on Wednesday Nov. 14, from 9 am to 3 pm (MT) and they want to hear from you!

Researchers from the MSU Eastern Ag Research Center (EARC) in Sidney, MT; the NDSU Williston Research Extension Center (WREC) in Williston, ND, and the USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) facility, also in Sidney, will provide updates on research relevant to local operations. In addition, more than two dozen posters outlining additional research from the three labs will also be on display, with the researchers present to answer questions during a morning poster session. Also participating in the poster session will be Sidney Sugars representatives to discuss that entity's lime giveaway program.

The entire event is free, and participants are eligible for 3 Montana pesticide applicator points, along with 2.5 Certified Crop Advisor CEU's.

The day begins with special guest, Dr. Brian Jenks, a long-time NDSU weed scientist with the North Central Research Extension Center in Minot, ND, who will discuss and take questions on weed management issues surrounding horseweed, narrowleaf hawksbeard, kochia, Russian thistle and others. Other morning talks include:

A rangeland and aquatic weed update – John Gaskin, USDA ARS

Integrating biocontrol into your weed management plan – Natalie West, USDA ARS

A fungus bait formulation for grasshopper, Mormon cricket control – Stefan Jaronski, USDA-ARS

The effect of tillage and rotation on rhizoctonia root and crown rot – Audrey Kalil, WREC

Poster session (with researchers standing by to answer questions)

Effect of Tillage, irrigation, and nitrogen on sugarbeet yield and sugar content – Chengci Chen, MSU-EARC

Tillage vs no-till effect on corn, soybean, barley and sugarbeet yield (Nesson) and water use efficiency under irrigated conditions - Bart Stevens, USDA ARS

Economics and soil health of sustainable cropping systems – Don Tanaka, WREC

Dryland pea production and water use affected by tillage, crop rotation, and cultural practice – Upendra Sainju, USDAARS

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A small group discussion with scientists and summit attendees during the 2017 summit. (Photo submitted)

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Woman's Day Health Expo to Include Stop The Bleed Classes

By Anna Dragseth

On Saturday, November 10th, the McKenzie County Health Systems will be offering Free Stop the Bleed Classes. The courses will be taking place during Women's Day Health Expo at the Rough Rider Center in Watford City, North Dakota. Starting at 9:00 a.m. the Keynote Speaker, Dr. Mary Aaland, a surgeon with over 20 years of experience from Fargo, ND, will be discussing the Stop The Bleed Program.



Dr. Aaland will be instructing the Stop The Bleed courses. She is motivated to teach participants that they can save a life if provided with the proper tools and education. She will be teaching Stop the Bleed certification courses at 10:35, 11:10, 11:45 a.m., and 12:20 p.m.

During the course, participants will learn how to act as an immediate responder in the case of a life-threatening bleed; the course includes how to apply pressure correctly, dress a wound, and apply a tourniquet. Participants will be trained to identify nearby tools such as a publicly placed bleeding control kit or everyday items that can be used to control bleeding, use their hands to apply direct pressure at the site of a wound to stop bleeding, pack a deep wound with cloth or gauze to control bleeding, correctly apply a tourniquet to an injured limb to stop bleeding, keep a victim calm until help arrives.

Stop The Bleed Classes are beneficial for everyone to attend. No matter how quick the arrival of professional emergency responders, bystanders will always be first on the scene. A person who is bleeding can die from blood loss within five minutes; therefore it is essential to stop the blood loss immediately. Those closest to a person with life-threatening injuries are best positioned to provide immediate care.

Stop the Bleed is a national awareness campaign. The American College of Surgeons Committee on Trauma is promoting Stop The Bleed Classes in an effort to save lives by teaching and informing the civilian population how to stop uncontrolled bleeding in emergency situations. Studies have shown that help given by an immediate responder can often make the difference between life and death, even before medical professionals arrive.

To register for a Stop The Bleed Class and other Woman's Day Health Expo events go to www.eventbrite.com. If you have any questions about the event you can contact Leslie Kelly at (701) 444-8661.

Fairview Bazaar and Fireworks Nov. 11

The Fairview Chamber of Commerce invites everyone to kick off the holiday season Sunday, November 11 with a full day of fun and shopping in Fairview. The annual craft bazaar runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fairview cafeteria and commons area, with vendors selling everything from crafts to delicious food items. Pick up that perfect gift or some special items just for yourself. Take in demonstrations including chalk painting and enjoy music by Sunrise Brass from 2 to 3 p.m.

Head out to Sundheim Park for one of the most special nights of the season, beginning at 5 p.m. Enjoy huge holiday decorations, Christmas music, wagon rides with Katelyn Dynneson, and a visit with Santa Claus. Hot dogs and chili will be served by the Speech & Drama kids for a free will offering.

The spectacular fireworks display over the historic Fairview Bridge will start at 7 p.m.

Join us for a truly special day and evening as we celebrate our veterans and usher in the Christmas season.

Annual Fall Bazaar & Bake Sale Nov. 10

Shepherd of the Valley is holding their annual fall bazaar and bake sale on Saturday, November 10 beginning at 9 a.m. at 211 East Holly Street in Sidney.

Bring a friend and come for a fresh baked cinnamon roll and coffee or just enjoy some shopping for that VIP in your life. Choose from our selection of specialty gift baskets, crafts and quilts.

Baked goods will also be available for sale. Soup and sandwiches, pie and coffee will also be available for purchase.

MonDak Ag Research Summit...

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Lunch is provided courtesy of the Northern Pulse Growers Association (NPGA). Brian Gion, NPGA Marketing Director, is the featured luncheon speaker and will be providing an update on the pulse industry and the challenges it's facing.

In the afternoon program, researchers from all three facilities will participate in small group listening sessions focused on various disciplines including: soil health, weeds, insects, crop diseases, irrigated cropping systems, and dryland cropping systems/rangeland. The scientists are particularly interested in hearing about what farmers and ranchers are seeing in their operations and what issues they think need to be addressed in future research. Those small group discussions will run concurrently with additional afternoon research talks, including:

Kyla Splichal, WREC horticulture specialist, will present on high tunnel use and construction.

Brett Allen, USDAARS, will discuss cover crops as replacement for fallow in semi-arid durum cropping systems.

Yesuf Mohammed, EARC, will discuss pulse crop variety selection and performance.

Justin Jacobs, WREC, will discuss spring wheat and durum irrigated varieties.

Participants will be able to move freely between discussion tables and concurrent topics according to their individual interests.

Sponsors for this event in addition to the Northern Pulse Growers Association include: the City of Williston, Sidney Sugars, Inc., Montana-Dakota Beetgrowers, Agri-Industries in Sidney and Williston, Cargill in Great Falls, Dawson County Implement in Glendive, and Tri-County Implement, Inc. in Sidney.



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Trick or Treating at Stockman Bank

Consumer Loan Department Manager Pam Burman hands out candy to a young cowboy on October 31 during the trick or treating event held at Stockman Bank in Sidney. (Photo by Kory Lassey)



1st Annual "Little Eagle" Girls Basketball Program

Pictured are the K-4th grade participants and coaches in the 1st Annual "Little Eagle" Girls Basketball Program this Fall. The program started about the 2nd week of September, met about 12 times on each Monday & Saturday and concluded on Saturday, October 27 at West Side Gym. The program worked on instructing the young players on developing their fundamentals in areas such as shooting, ball handling, passing and defense. On the last day each participant received a t-shirt, basketball and basketball packet. (Photo by Daniel Peters)

THANK YOU

As I close in on the one-year date of my diagnosis of pancreatic cancer, I wanted to take a moment to say thank you to all who participated & helped out with my benefits. I want to give special thanks to Zion Lutheran Church & the Fairview Ministerial Board, Mickayla & Matt Shannon & the Valley Cash gang.

The financial & spiritual support has been overwhelming & much appreciated during this difficult time. I can't imagine where we would be without all your financial support & prayers. I continue to fight the good fight & by God's grace & love the cancer is stable & in remission. Remember, you don't have to accept what the odds tell you. Through prayer, anything is possible.

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JUUL, A Popular E-Cigarette, Has Hit Montana

By Department of Public Health and Human Services

JUUL, among other e-cigarettes, is addicting a whole new generation of Montana youth to nicotine.

State health officials are sending an urgent message about the dangers of JUUL, a type of e-cigarette, and especially its impact to Montana's youth.

Department of Public Health and Human Services Director Sheila Hogan said a 2018 study published in the Tobacco Control journal found that most JUUL users (63%) are unaware that the product contains nicotine.

She said one JUUL pod is equivalent to a pack of cigarettes, or 200 cigarette puffs.

"Youth use of nicotine in any form is unsafe because it harms brain development and increases the likelihood of addiction to other drugs in the future," Hogan said. "Because e-cigarettes contain nicotine, these products are highly addictive and are hooking a whole new generation to tobacco."

A 2017 meta-analysis found that youth and young adults who use e-cigarettes are four times more likely to smoke cigarettes in the future than youth and young adults who do not use e-cigarettes. JUUL is a type of e-cigarette, although teens tend to put it in a separate category and call using the product, "JUULing." JUUL hit the market in 2015 and has already amassed 73% of the e-cigarette market share.

JUUL e-cigarette sales increased by 641% in just one year, according to a research letter by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention published in JAMA. The letter states that, "many of the sales likely reflect products obtained directly or indirectly by youth."

JUULs appeal to youth because they come in sweet flavors like mango, fruit medley and crème brulee, look like a USB flash drive and can be easily concealed. In a survey conducted by the Montana Office of Public Instruction in April 2018, Montana high school principals from AA through class C reported JUUL use during school hours both inside and outside their school

buildings.

The most common way youth obtain JUUL is through physical retail locations, according to a survey conducted in April 2018 by the Truth Initiative. Nearly three out of four youth said that they got their JUUL from a store or retail outlet.

In Montana, e-cigarettes are now the most commonly used tobacco product among youth. The most recent Montana Youth Risk Behavior Survey showed nearly a quarter of Montana high school students use e-cigarettes and almost half have tried them. E-cigarettes are devices that come in many shapes and sizes and heat a liquid into an aerosol that the user inhales. The liquid and aerosol contains nicotine, flavorings, ultrafine particles, heavy metals, and chemicals that have been known to cause cancer.

All JUUL pods (the e-liquid cartridges) contain nicotine, and not just any nicotine. JUUL uses nicotine salts, rather than the freebase nicotine used in most other e-cigarettes and tobacco products. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nicotine salts "...allow high levels of nicotine to be inhaled more easily and with less irritation."

Localities across the nation have taken action to prevent youth initiation of e-cigarette and other tobacco products by increasing the price, prohibiting the sale of flavored tobacco and requiring all tobacco products to be placed behind the counter in retail settings.

"Everyone can do their part to reduce youth initiation of tobacco in Montana," Hogan said.

Pediatric healthcare providers can help deter use by asking about e-cigarette and JUUL use during visits with patients. Educators can do their part by implementing and enforcing comprehensive tobacco-free school policies. Parents are encouraged to learn about the different types of e-cigarettes and talk to their kids about the risks associated with e-cigarette use.

Visit reactmt.com or e-cigarettes.surgeongeneral.gov for more information.

MSU To Celebrate Agriculture During Month Of Nov.

By MSU News Service

BOZEMAN - As part of Montana State University's yearlong celebration of its 125th anniversary in 2018, November will highlight the College of Agriculture.

Included in the monthlong celebration is the 19th annual Celebrate Agriculture event, held on Friday, Nov. 9, through Saturday, Nov. 10, in the MSU Strand Union Building Ballrooms.

The two-day event will feature the MSU Department of Agricultural Economics and Economics' annual Outlook Seminar, "Agriculture and Political Uncertainty," scheduled from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9, in the MSU Procrastinator Theater. Several MSU agricultural economics faculty members will present short talks on farm and ranch insurance, grain markets, labor issues, the new farm bill and colony collapse disorder. Registration for the outlook conference is \$25 and can be found online at ampc.montana.edu/fallconference/.

Following the conference, the MSU Collegiate Stockgrowers will host a reception beginning at 4 p.m. in the atrium of the Animal Biosciences Building. From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., the Agricultural Education Club will host an ice cream social in Room 231 in Linfield Hall for alumni of the Division of Agricultural Education.

From 8 to 10 p.m., a free, public Harvest Ball will be held in the MSU Strand Union Building Ballrooms. The dance is a throwback to 1968, with a vintage costume contest, live music by Rocky Mountain Pearls, a cash bar, photo booth and light refreshments. Costume prizes will be awarded.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, a free Harvest Brunch will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the MSU Strand Union Building Ballrooms, where the college's annual Outstanding Agricultural Leader, the late Ron Ueland, and 2018 honorary and alumni achievement awardees will be recognized. At 1 p.m., Bobcat Football will play Northern Colorado for the Ag Appreciation



As part of Montana State University's yearlong celebration of its 125th anniversary in 2018, November will highlight the College of Agriculture. Photo courtesy of the MSU Library archives, showing Linfield Hall in 1910. The collegiate seal includes the Latin terms for the tenants of the early land-grant mission; Agricultura, Scientia and Mechanica – meaning, agriculture, science and mechanics.

game at Bobcat Stadium. A full schedule of events for the Celebrate Agriculture weekend can be found at agriculture.montana.edu/celebrateag/.

Other College of Agriculture events in November include:


From 9 to 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, in Room 108 of the Plant Biosciences Building, Mark Anderson, associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Economics, will present a lecture on the role of Linfield Hall being used as a hospital during an outbreak of Spanish influenza from 1918 to 1919. Anderson will present his ongoing health research and reflections on the 100th anniversary of the flu pandemic.

From 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 29, in the Hager Auditorium at the Museum of the Rockies, Luther Talbert, professor in the Department of Plant Pathology and Plant Sciences, will present a lecture for the Provost Distinguished Lecturer Series, "Developing Wheat Varieties for Montana."

For additional information on these and other events, and for more information about the anniversary itself, visit montana.edu/125. More information about the College of Agriculture is available at agriculture.montana.edu.

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Fairview School held its first concert of the season Tuesday, October 30 with a delightful selection of choir and band music from 5th grade through high school. Pictured above is the Fairview junior high choir. Back row (left to right): Ashley Gross, Ashlynn Wicorek, Katie Bradley, Dylan Lorenz, Daniel Hayden, Grace McPherson, Kyndra McMahan and Annabelle Beardsley. Middle Row (left to right): Aubree Johnson, Madysen Lopez, Payton Risinger, Shawn Logsdon, Rylee Dean, Tia Joslin and Hannah Karren. Front Row (left to right): Jessica Turnbow, Allison Axtman, Savannah Manuel, Michael Huggins, Keagan Emly, Gordon Knapp, Carly Buxbaum and Sydnee Jolma

Nov. & Dec. Art Class Schedule at MDHC

The MonDak Heritage Center announces its schedule of November & December Art Classes! Create artwork with us, strengthen your art skills, and have a great time! Our art schedule includes:

Saturday, November 10, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Basket Weaving Workshop, \$25

Thursday, November 15, 12 p.m. & 6 p.m. - Vintage Ceramic Christmas Tree Class, \$65

Thursday, November 29, 12 p.m. & 6 p.m. - Glass Fusion Chihuly Bowl Class, \$45

December 6, 12 p.m. & 6 p.m. - Woodburning Ornaments Class, \$15

December 11-13, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Walk-in Holiday Art: Handprint Santa Ornament, Handprint Reindeer Plate and Fingerprint Heart Necklace, \$15-25

Plus, Open Studio Saturday the 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month! Prices vary by project and medium.

All classes are at the MonDak Heritage Center, 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney. Class schedules subject to change due to weather or unforeseen circumstances. MDHC members now receive \$5+ off each class registration! Adults and kids welcome! Call 406-433-3500 or visit mondakheritagecenter.org/education to enroll. For more information call 406-433-3500 or e-mail mdhc@richland.org.



Kellie Hansen plays piano for the choir while Scout Hopes turns the music.



School band members Erin Shannon, back row; Francisco Parades, Tony and Michael Norby, middle row; and Scout Hopes, front row, play a musical selection during the concert.

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Member sign-in and salad starts at 5:45 p.m.

Invocation and dinner buffet starts at 6:00 p.m.

The annual meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m.

AGENDA:

Election of Directors • Financial Report • Other Reports
By-Law Amendment Vote • Presentation on 2018 Highlights



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9:00 am	Welcome	MT PESTICIDE POINTS & CCA CEU'S PENDING
9:10 am	Guest Speaker: Brian Jenks, Minot, ND Weed control of horseweed, narrowleaf hawkweed, Kochia, Russian thistle and others	
9:40 am	Weeds, Insects and Disease John Gaskin - Rangeland and aquatic weed update Natalie West - Integrating biocontrol into your weed management plan Stefan Jaronski - A fungus bait formulation for grasshopper, Mormon cricket control Audrey Kalil - The effect of tillage and rotation on rhizoctonia root and crown rot	
10:25 am	Poster Session / Break (Visit with the scientists)	
11:10 am	Irrigated and Dryland Cropping Systems Chengxi Chen - Effect of tillage, irrigation, and nitrogen on sugarbeet yield and sugar content Bart Stevens - Tillage vs no-till effect on corn, soybean, barley and sugarbeet yield (Nelson) and water use efficiency under irrigated conditions Don Tanaka - Economics and soil health of sustainable cropping systems Upendra Sainju - Dryland pea production and water use affected by tillage, crop rotation, and cultural practice	
12:15 pm	Lunch - Sponsor: Northern Pulse Growers Association Speaker - Brian Glon, Marketing Director of NPGA	
1:15 pm	Concurrent Sessions / Break - at 1:55 pm Room 1: Small group discussions with scientists and attendees Room 2: Brett Allen - Cover crops replace fallow in semi-arid durum cropping systems Kyla Splichal - High tunnel use and construction Yusuf Mohammed - Pulse crop variety selection, performance Justin Jacobs - Spring wheat and durum irrigated varieties	
2:50 pm	Wrap-up	

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To preregister, please include number attending (for the lunch count) and names. Mail completed form by Nov. 9th to:

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Waterfowl Hunters Can Help Prevent Spread Of AIS

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks reminds waterfowl hunters that they can help prevent aquatic invasive species from infesting Montanas wetlands, rivers and lakes.

The three steps of "Clean, Drain, Dry" greatly minimize the risk of spreading invasive species. Waterfowl hunters use gear that should be inspected before hunting in a new area. Waterfowl hunters should:

- Clean aquatic plants, animals, and mud from boat, trailer, waders, boots, decoys, decoy lines, and push poles.
- Drain water from decoys, boats, motors, and other hunting equipment.
- Brush hunting dogs and rinse off muddy paws.
- Never move plants from one body of water to another.

When using vegetation to construct blinds or conceal duck boats, use only what is available in the immediate hunting area.

- Hunters watercraft must be inspected if:
- You are coming into Montana from out of state.
 - You are traveling west over the Continental Divide into western Montana (the Columbia River Basin).
 - You are coming off Tiber or Canyon Ferry reservoirs.
 - You are launching anywhere within the Flathead Basin and your watercraft last launched on waters outside of the Flathead Basin.

Many inspection stations are closed for the season, but FWP offers inspections at all FWP area and regional offices.

For more information or to find an inspection station, visit CleanDrainDryMT.com or contact the FWP fisheries office at 406-444-2440.

Upcoming USDA Farm Service Agency Deadlines for Farmers and Ranchers

Montana agricultural producers are reminded of the following USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) dates and deadlines:

- Nov. 12: All Hay Bales Must be Removed from Managed Conservation Reserve Program (CRP)
- Nov. 15: 2019 Acreage Reporting Deadline for Agriculture, Perennial Forage, Pasture, Rangeland, Forage (PRF) including Native Grass, Fall Wheat (Hard Red Winter), and all other Fall-Seeded Small Grains. Please note that this is the final date that FSA can accept late-filed 2018 reports for these crops.
- Nov. 16: Last day of 2017 Wildfires and Hurricanes Indemnity Program (2017 WHIP) Signup
- Dec. 1: 2019 Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance (NAP) Application Closing Date for Honey Producers
- Dec. 3: Last Day to Return Voted County Committee Election Ballots to local FSA Offices
- Dec. 3: Application for Payment deadline for the 2017 Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP). A notice of loss must be filed with the local FSA office by the later of 30 calendar days of when the loss was apparent to the owner or Dec 3, 2018.
- Dec. 3: 2017 and 2018 Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees & Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) Notice of Loss and Application for Payment Deadline
- Tree Assistance Program: Deadline for 2017 and subsequent years Tree Assistance Program (TAP) Application for Payment and Supporting Documentation is the later Dec. 3, 2018 or within 90 calendar days of the disaster event or the date when the loss was apparent to the producer.
- Jan. 1: Newly elected FSA County Committee Members Take Office
- Jan. 2: 2019 Acreage Reporting Deadline for Honey covered under NAP (or 30 days after placement of colonies.) Please note that this is the final date that FSA can accept late-

filed 2018 reports for Honey covered under NAP.

- Jan. 15: Marketing Facilitation Program Signup Deadline for Corn, Cotton, Dairy, Hogs, Sorghum, Soybean, Fresh Sweet Cherries, Shelled Almonds and Wheat Producers.
 - Jan. 15: 2019 Acreage Reporting Deadline for Established Stand Alfalfa Seed, Fall Alfalfa Seed and Cherries. Please note that this is the final date that FSA can accept late-filed 2018 reports for these crops.
 - Jan. 30: Deadline for 2018 Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) Application for Payment & Supporting Documentation for Flathead, Lincoln & Sanders County Livestock Producers
 - Feb. 1: Final Availability Date for Loans and Loan Deficiency Payment (LDP) for 2018 Mohair, Unshorn Pelts (LDP only) and Wool
 - March 1: Application for Payment deadline for the 2018 Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP). A notice of loss must be filed with the local FSA office by the later of 30 calendar days of when the loss was apparent to the owner or Dec 3, 2018.
 - March 15: 2019 Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) Application Closing Date for Spring Crops (except spring seeded, rye, speltz, triticale, wheat and mixed forage)
 - March 16: 2019 Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) Spring Managed Grazing Period Begins (with prior County Committee written approval)
 - April 1: Final availability date for Loans and LDPs for 2018 Barley, Canola, Crambe, Flaxseed, Honey, Oats, Rape-seed, Wheat and Sesame Seed
- For more information, call or visit your local FSA office at 406-433-2103, ext. 2 in Sidney.

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Grade 10: Jadyn Gackle; Scout Hofer; Antone Norby; Daniel Porter; Maysen Poulsen; BayLee Schlothauer; Jessie Scholes and Morgan Slade.

Grade 11: Cody Asbeck; Britnee Gullikson; Joshua Herron; Ashley Karst; Trevor Karst; Thomas Neu; Jade Schlothauer; Alex Schriver and Jesse Selting.

Grade 12: Emily Axtman; Carson Cayko; Kellie Hansen; Bryce Neu; Jaycie Rau; Gabriela Villarreal and Alexander Young.

Honor Roll

Grade 9: Riley Bushnell; Rory Cozzens; Jade Emly; Shaniyah Harris; Scout Hopes; Nathan Huggins; Piper Hurley; Evan Kalligher; Corbyn Millionis; Coltin Miller; Riley Rhodes; Trisitt Skov; Jack Smies and Hannah Sundheim.

Grade 10: Montana Buckley; Audrey Burman; Brady Buxbaum; Keaton Condie; Shaylee Dean; Bode Deming; Paul Hardy; Robert Hopes; Michelle Loan; Ashton Neu; Francisco Paredes; Elizabeth Poole; Steve Rice; Erin Shannon and Emily Sundheim.

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Grade 12: Matthew Hurley; Gerit Johnson; Dylan Klein; Jade Lawhead; Blake Patten; Elizabeth Shannon and Austin Singer.

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6th Grade: Dylan Albrecht; Savanna Anderson; Abbigael Batty; Clementyne Bayless; Brandon Becker; Davon Berry; Tacy Borg; Haylee Breittling; Nathan Carlsen; Corey Christensen; Justin Clifton; Trevor Croucher; Brayden Davidsen; Dylan Edd; AnnDee Eksteen; Gabriel Enriquez III; Lilah Entz; Kagan Eury; Maya Fritts; Nathan Garcia; Zoey Garsjo; Hailey Getchell; Paul Gonzalez; Mackeljan Gonzalez; Pelayo Cristian Gonzalez; Reece Graves; Evan Hampton; Gracie Hentges; Jackalynn Hinck; Maraia Holt; Hailey Holzworth; Jori Horsburgh; Cedar Hovde; Myah Hughes; Kyle Humphries; Brooklynn Irwin; Blake Johnson; Ryleigh Kleinke; Mercedes Lamb; Anderson Lannoye; Avia LeRoy; Alexa Lonski; Logen Marker; Rylee Mickelsen; Jolene Molloy; Addison Morken; Zoe Orozco; Autumn Ownby; Brandon Pederson; Deion Potter; Reannan Price; Kyle Pust; Ruby Reidle; Lily Reisig; Logan Rettke; Walker Rohner; Karen Rosales; Rhett Rossol; Matthew Savage; Audrina Schlothauer; Kylie Schoepp; Allie Schumacher; Eva Srygley; Amiya Steinbeisser; Kash Stiles; Allison Thiel; Alice Thogersen; Tanner Tiesen; Ryan Unruh; Bianca Venderdahl; Brooke Watson; Joyce Watters; Cameron Wheeler; Jackson Wick; Theresa Wick; Kinley Wieland; Ryker Wise and Garrett Youngquist.

7th Grade: Melayna Albert; Makayle Anderson; Kaylee Bahls; Aurora Baker; Marcquee-Jayne Berg; Seth Beyerle; Sienna Boehler; Dalton Bouchard; Brooklyn Boyer; Nora Brengman; Tayten Bright; Kenneth Brost; Dalton Brown; Jed Calvin; Jayda Christensen; Braylon DiFonzo; Zander Dingfelder; Ethan Dotson; Cloey Eide; Drew Ellingson; Ethan Erickson; Dennis Fine; Koda Glanton; Jacqueline Gonzalez; Roxanne Hansen; Tori Hardman; Riley Ann Harms; Braden Harris; Avery Hazen; Cayden Heck; Felicity Heinzle; Jaymen Henderson; Lillian Herbst; Corben Holler; Jerome Hughes; Kevin Hutzenbiler; Mathew Johnson; James Johnston; Michael Jorstad; Savanna Juarez; Jonathan King; Caleb Kleinke; Keaten Kosteletzky; Aren Larson; Garrett Larson; Nathaniel Lawson; Michael Lee; Eric Lillemon; Cooper McNally; Lexi McShane-Rang; Kara Nay; Maci Nelson; Ella Norby; Riley O'Donnell; Shaniah Painter; Kayson Radke; PresleyAnne Rasmussen; Gavin Reese; Levi Reidle; Katrina Ridl; Kimberly Sartin; Marett Schieber; Abigail Schilling; Xander Schlothauer; Lucy Sommerfeld; Makayla Sparks; Ariana Stedman; Corbin Steinbeisser; Daniel Stevens; Jayden Suko; Samuel Sutherland; Parker Syth; Braden Verhasselt; Amelya Villegas; Chace Waters; Stephanie Yadon and Izaak Yockim

8th Grade: Anna Allen; Hannah Anderson; Bohden Bailey; David Bartelson; Jace Bell; Shelby Boehm; Carson Borg; Jayden Bower; Tristyn Brost; Hattie Brothen; Ayden Burke; Kylie Burnison; Benjamin Carlsen; Hayden Conn; Emma Cundiff; Colten Dahl; Martha Danielson; Alexzander Dean; Kathleen Dockweiler; Jacobi Dore; Emma Doty; Leah Entz; Candace Everett; Justin Filler; Ana Flores; Rafe Fulgham; Jaedyn Hall; Jace Hansen; Shayan Hatter; Amelia Hayden; Sydney Hinck; Avery Iversen; Emilee Iversen; Lilian Jones; Ryan Keller; Mason Kindopp; Gunner Kosteletzky; Allison Lander; Elizabeth Langwald; Kailleigh LaRoche; Owen Lonski; Nora Martin; Kayla Martinez; Rang Aiah McShane; Diana Meehan; Lexi Morlock; Peyton Nelson; Allyson Nentwig; Max Nicholson; Brin Norby; Kailey Olson; Kassadee Olson; Tyler Olson; Bradyn Page; Sophie Peters; Victor Piedra; Burton Pollari; Landen Price; Tate Radke; Mary Jane Riedel; Nathan Romo; Israel Rosales; Mikael Savage; Steven Schanzer; Cole Schatz; Jayden Schmitt; Arrabella Schow; Logan Schumacker; SheaLi Seitz; Hailey Selenisky; Roree Smith; Savanna Steinbeisser; Garrett Strauser; Kameron Strouf; Payten Syth; Brooke Tiesen; Mike Tiutiunyk; Whitney Van Hook; Mikaela Villegas; Kendyl Wacha; Cassidy Wadley; Lizzie Waldie; Aubrie Watson; Lillian Wick and Kaden Wise.

Be Prepared For Upcoming Tax Changes

Changes are coming to your federal and state taxes this year, and the Montana Department of Revenue wants all Montanans to understand what's new and to find filing help if they need it.

"No one is thrilled to file their tax returns, but taxes are how we make sure Montana has the funds for schools, roads, law enforcement, and assistance for our neighbors who need it," said Gene Walborn, director of the Montana Department of Revenue. "It's one of the ways we keep the Montana way of life a reality for all of us."

For most Montanans, filing the state individual income tax return is quick and easy. Filing electronically is the fastest and most secure way to file a return and receive any refund that's coming.

The department wants Montanans to be especially aware of a few items:

Montanans 62 and older: The Elderly Homeowner/Renter Credit is worth up to \$1,000 for people age 62 and older who make less than \$45,000 in gross household income and spent at least nine months of 2018 in Montana, including six months as a renter or owner. It's available even to seniors who don't have to file a return.

This year, the standalone paper form for that credit will not be available. Instead, seniors can claim it on the main form for most taxpayers, called Form 2. Those who don't have to file a return at all can claim the credit through the secure TransAction Portal on the department's website, revenue.mt.gov.

Fairview Junior High Honor Roll

High Honor Roll

6th Grade: Deacon Gackle.

7th Grade: Brailey Anderson and Grace McPherson.

8th Grade: Taylor McPherson.

Honor Roll

6th Grade: Carly Buxbaum; Gabriel Callender; Gavin Callender; Rylee Dean; Keagan Emly; Cole Gerbracht; Jayden Hall; Michael Huggins; Sydnee Jolma; Kambre Kloker; Trey Lunstad; Kyndra McMahan; Wyatt McPherson; Judith Paredes; Brady Selting; Jessica Turnbow and Kynlee Vitt.

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8th Grade: Allison Axtman; Annabelle Beardsley; Ashley Gross; Aubree Johnson; Madyson Lopez; Mekenzy Lopez; Madison Lustig; Martin Manuel; Shauna Nay; Kenneth Olson; Hunter Sharbono; Jacob Thompson; Michael Webster; Walker Whitmus and Ashlynn Wicorek.

Richey Public Schools Honor Roll

"A" Honor Roll

9th Grade: Shawna Eggert; Ella Robbins; Jacob Smith; Jordin Holland and Jaylyn Klempel.

10th Grade: Isabelle Fatzinger; Samuel Smith; Laurel Sponheim; Nicholas Ellerton; Caleb Senner; Jayden Goosen and Toby Clinton.

11th Grade: Peyton Sodt; Chance Senner and Neale Kelly.

12th Grade: Brylee Brost; Chase Brown; Kyler Brown; Haley Olson; Abbie Smith and Leotie Whitehead.

"B" Honor Roll

9th Grade: Nevin Kelly.

10th Grade: Micah Buller and Wyatt Robbins.

11th Grade: Kody Bireley and Daejha Gibson.

First-time Montana filers: For people filing a Montana state income tax return for the first time, the department has one piece of important advice: If you change your address after filing, make sure you keep it up to date with the department. Otherwise, you could face a delay in getting your money.

That's because security and anti-fraud measures mean first-time filers will only receive refunds on paper checks – not by direct deposit. The Post Office will not forward refund checks.

So, those filing a Montana return for the first time in 2019 – including some college and high school students, or new residents – need to update their mailing address with the department, online or just by calling 406-444-6900.

Every year, thousands of refund checks are returned to the state because people have moved without updating the department.

The department also reminds all Montanans that help is available, and it's free for many taxpayers. Check revenue.mt.gov or call 406-444-6900 for information.

Montana individual income tax returns are due April 15, 2019.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
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Case No: DP-18-58

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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Thurs., Nov. 8: Corn dogs, baked beans, veggies, fruit, dessert.
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Thurs., Nov. 8: Hot dogs, buns, tater rounds, baked beans, banana.
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Friends Of Reynolds Program Awards Local Nonprofits



Pictured are this quarter’s nonprofits receiving checks in the Sidney Reynolds Market. Sidney store manager Loren Kutzler, middle, presents, from left, Marsha Buckley - Zion Lutheran Church, Fairview, Loretta Thiel - West Side School, Natalie Robles - Boys & Girls Club of Richland County, Stephanie Ler - Fellowship Food Pantry, Pastor Sione N. Fingalei - Lonsdale UMC, Deb Kindopp -Sidney Gymnastics Club, Father Jim O’Neil - St. Matthew’s Catholic Church and Laura Schrieber - Richland County 4-H. Also receiving donations were Matt Brenner Memorial Scholarship, Emmaus House, Sidney Lutheran Brethren, Eastern MT Community Mental Health Center, Loyal Order of the Moose, Foundation for Community Care, Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Sidney Lions Club, Richey School, St. Catherine’s Church, Sidney JSEC, Richland Opportunities Inc, Sidney First Church of the Nazarene, Heaven to Earth Church and the MonDak Heritage Center.

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Wed, Nov 21st..... No Sale – Happy Thanksgiving

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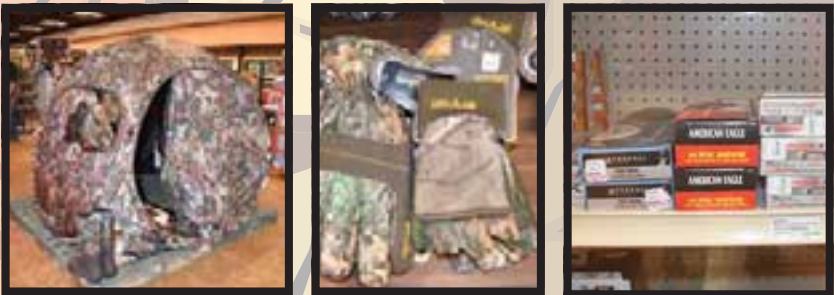
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By Dianne Swanson
The love of hunting has taken Dr. John Herr from Australia to Zimbabwe and the proof of his success is displayed artfully in his rural Williston home. He enjoys the finding and the taking of the animal, but also feasts on the scenery whether in the United States or more exotic lands. Herr got a little taste of hunting when he was young, enough to get him interested.

But, it wasn't until he moved to Williston that he had the opportunity and the time to explore it. He has hunted everything from grouse to bears in the U.S. including trips to Montana, Arizona, Wyoming, Alaska and Hawaii. The trip of a lifetime took Herr and Roberta, his wife of 53 years, to Zimbabwe in 1990. It was a guided trip, as most of his hunts have been. The guides make a living with

the hunts during the season, then work to catch poachers the rest of the year. Herr's favorite hunting experience took place there, with the taking of a cape buffalo. "He was capable of taking me," he said. "It was an exciting shot." In fact, Herr had stumbled on a rock and was fortunate to be able to shoot one of the world's most dangerous animals before it charged. Herr also brought home

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A trip to Arizona yielded this peccary.



The taking of the cape buffalo was Herr's favorite since the animal is one of the most dangerous in the world.

multiple species of antelope, from tiny to huge, as well as a warthog. A leopard adorns Herr's wall along with a klipspringer, which is the leopard's favorite food. Guides will bait a tree with more food than the leopard will eat in one day. If there is meat left, the guides know the animal will be back and set a blind for the next night, hoping the predator will be the elusive leopard.

A trip to Australia and New Zealand resulted in the taking of a bangteng, a tahr, a chamois and three deer including a red deer. Roberta had her own great adventure on that trip. They were on a remote Australian peninsula and the men had gone on the hunt while she stayed in camp reading a Tom Clancy Ops book. She was fully engrossed in the action packed story when she heard POP! BANG! and thought someone was shooting in camp. The 'shooting' stopped, she got her heart back where it belonged, and continued reading about the battle in the book, only to be startled by more pops and bangs. When the men returned for lunch, the guides explained that the outer shell of the pandanus palm nuts were exploding and landing on the corrugated roof above her. "It was a good read, with great sound effects," Roberta laughed.

Herr's trophy hunting room is full of those exotic animals as well as many hunted closer to home, including the peccary and grey fox from Arizona, bears from Canada and Alaska, and the moose which was shot near Rugby, ND. Most of the taxidermy

work has been done by Zerr's Taxidermy of Williston. "He did an excellent job," Herr said. Backdrops have been skillfully done by Sharon Flaten of Williston while art by Ronda Whited of Sidney compliments the displays. Sculptures by Michael Westergard of Plentywood dot the room, including one that was the inspiration for a taxidermy display.

Enjoying the outdoors, and the excitement that comes from outwitting the animals, has been a wonderful part of Herr's life. Although he has slowed down a bit, he still hunts deer with a bow, and raises pheasants on his land to be released in the fall.

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SHS Speech, Drama & Debate Team travelled to Billings to compete in the Eastern Montana Kickoff hosted by Billings Skyview and Shepherd. There were 35 schools representing AA, A, B & C and around 420 competitors. In the end, The Drama Team placed 2nd with Sophomores Shoua Vang and Daniel Schneider placing 1st in Classic Theatre. Noah Kyhl and Isaac Quiroz finishes 5th also in Classic. Seniors Tyler Berka and Josh Delaney placed 5th in Humorous Duo. The Debate Team had tough competition, Lorraine Coronato placed 7th in Lincoln Douglas. Speech Team Christine Turek placed 2nd in Memorized Public Address. The team travels to Custer County next week.

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