

Farm & Ranch Monthly Magazine

Published monthly by The Roundup

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November 2018

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Western Edge Bull Company Finds Big Success

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Pictured: Andrew Schieffer, dressed as Chucky, poses for pictures at the hay bales provided by the Forever Buds 4-H Club (photo by Carolina Sanchez).

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 Apiculture, 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, Rapeseed, Wheat and Sesame Seed
- For more information, call or visit your local FSA office at 406-433-2103, ext. 2 in Sidney.

Montana and Wyoming Malt Barley and Sugar Beet Symposium set for Jan. 8-9 in Billings

By MSU News Service

BOZEMAN — Registration is now open for the 2019 Montana and Wyoming Malt Barley and Sugar Beet Symposium, which will be held Jan. 8-9 at the Billings Hotel and Convention Center in Billings. The event is hosted by the Mountain States Crop Education Association, or MSCEA, which is comprised of industry representatives as well as Montana State University Extension faculty members.

The first day of the event will focus on barley production topics related to seed treatments and grain storage, as well as soil conservation and precision agriculture. Featured speakers include Raj Khosla, professor of precision agriculture at Colorado State University, and Frankie Crutcher, plant pathologist at the MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center. The second day will focus on sugar beet production, with Luther Markwart, executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association, serving as the keynote speaker.

Additional speakers include Andrew Kniss, professor of weed science at the University of Wyoming; Chris Augustin, North Dakota State University Extension specialist of soil health; Mark Boetel, NDSU research and Extension entomologist; Alan Dyer, MSU professor in the Department of Plant Sciences and Plant Pathology; and Ashok Chandra, associate professor at the University of Minnesota.

Pesticide applicator credits will be available.

Pre-registration for the event is \$20 per day and on-site registration will be \$25 per day. Please note that a \$5 convenience fee will be added to online transactions. A special hotel rate of \$92 is available until Dec. 30.

Symposium registration and other details are available online at mountainstateag.org/.

For more information, contact Callie Cooley, MSU Extension agent in Yellowstone County, at 406-256-2828 or callie.cooley@montana.edu.

EGT Purchases Grain Elevator In Sidney, Montana

St. Louis, Missouri – October 31, 2018 – EGT, LLC, a joint venture between Bunge North America and ITOCHU, announced that it has purchased a grain elevator in Sidney, Montana from Busch Agricultural Resources, LLC, a division of A-B InBev, N.V.

“Purchasing the Sidney elevator strengthens our origination capability in support of our export terminal in Longview, Washington,” said Adam Johnson, president & CEO, EGT. “The facility is located in a key draw area for wheat, particularly spring wheat, which is experiencing increasing demand.”

The Sidney elevator has access to the Burlington Northern Sante Fe railroad which serves the Longview terminal. It can also handle inbound and outbound trucks. The facility complements EGT’s other elevators in Chester, Kintyre Flats and Tunis, Montana.

“We are excited to be in the Sidney area and have plans to begin expanding the facility’s speed and capabilities immediately,” said Johnson. “We look forward to providing growers efficient service from day one.”

The facility was built in 2003 and has 1.4 million bushels of storage. Subject to normal hiring procedures, EGT intends to keep the employees.

Financial terms of the acquisition were not disclosed.

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Novice Bucking Bull Breeder, Branden Turcotte, Finds Big Success

Branden Turcotte, Alexander, ND, has rodeo in his blood. He used to ride bucking bulls, but now raises them through his Western Edge Bull Company, with outstanding results.

Turcotte's two year old bull "OutKast" earned first place, and "Mighty Merle" finished in a three-way tie for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th out of 37 bulls at the Midwest Bucking Bull Assn. futurity final in Colome, SD in June. "For a little guy to come away with the top prizes against some of the big breeders was real special," Turcotte said. The wins came with Turcotte's first two belt buckles, plus a cash prize. It was a dream come true and one that caused him to shed a few tears of joy as he headed down the road towards home.

"I'm always so proud of these bulls," he said. "Last year, they were pulling Top 10 finishes, this year consistently in the Top 5, and then to win the event in June was really amazing."

"Mighty Merle" is a really special bull to Turcotte. The bull was born the day Merle Haggard died, thus the name. It snowed 1½' that day resulting in a search for a calf that was beginning to become urgent when a pile of snow moved and a head popped up. "Mighty Merle" spent the next two days in the house warming up before being returned to his mother. "He has a heart of gold," Turcotte said. "That Mighty Merle is something special." "OutKast" is a Grandson of Reindeer Dippin', a bloodline that helped him earn first place. These two bulls seem to be inseparable at home or on the road. Whenever I go out, they're always side by side," marveled Turcotte.

Turcotte also has two four-year olds, "Hell's Bells" and "Heat Seekers" which compete at futurity events where both have won cash prizes.

Turcotte has worked very hard to build his small herd of quality cows and bucking bulls. He started with his first herd of cows in 2012 but sold them and purchased fewer, but quality bred cows, with good bloodlines like Yellow Jacket, Cloud King, Bodacious and Reindeer. Hours and hours of research and watching videos of bucking bulls helped him decide how he needed to revamp his breeding program. "There's no guaranteed percentages in breeding," he commented. "With better bloodlines, you have a better chance of good bulls." He Als some cows, which is expensive but provides an opportunity for a better chance to breed with great bulls from the past.

With his own oilfield business keeping him working 60 to 90 hours a week, Turcotte still finds time to "treat my animals like gold" with the help of his dad George who was one of the best bull riders in his day. In a respite from the activity in the summer, the bulls rarely buck in the winter. "I let them rest and get fat," Turcotte said with a chuckle. All the pens are connected to shelter with good bedding. The barns aren't heated but the animals are out of the elements.

A lot of time and money goes into raising a good bucking bull too, with registration fees, vaccinations, branding, trimming of horns and hooves. The bulls also need to be tried/bucked out several times before making a decision to keep or sell. He purchases a special feed mix of ground soybeans and corn from Bismarck or Dickinson (because he can't get it in Williston) and feeds up to 45 lbs. of hay per day per bull. There are also the costs associated with the futurity events.

The two-year-olds wear a 24 lb. black dummy box, which is remotely removed at 4 seconds and after the bull has bucked well. Three-year-olds and older buck with a rider.

Turcotte is a self-proclaimed work-aholic. When he bought his place south of Williston, the corrals were all wood. He tore those down and replace them with 6' steel fences, doing 80% of the work himself and hiring a couple of his oilfield hands to help with the rest. A normal day has him getting home from the oil field hopefully by 7:30 or 8 p.m. and heading out to care for his animals. It's a lot of work but its work he loves. Turcotte would like to give a shout out to Jalen LaDue (bullfighter), area bullriders, along with family and friends who have helped with the bulls.

Having accomplished his first two goals of winning a buckle and winning the finals event, Turcotte's plans for the future include bucking his bulls in Las Vegas next year, competing for the \$250,000 purse. In the next five to ten years, the 40 year old plans to purchase some property in Texas or Oklahoma where he can winter his bulls, gradually develop the property and eventually retire there to concentrate on his first love - raising championship bucking bulls.



Pictured above are two of the buckles that Branden has been awarded and one of his prize bulls, "OutKast."

Stop The Bleed Classes Set for November 10th in Watford City

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.



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The Roundup's Harvest Carnival

The Roundup newspaper in Sidney, MT, held their first ever Harvest Carnival in conjunction with the annual Trail of Treats on Saturday, October 27. Children and their parents were invited to participate in the various activities both on the street and inside the Yellowstone Marketplace.

Pictured below: many kids took advantage of the paper scarecrow station set up inside the Yellowstone Marketplace. Some designs were more extravagant than others, but each child left with a unique scarecrow to be proud of (photo by Russ Wells).



Easy As Pie



Jody Wells, middle, awards Jonny Nelson, left, and Tia Bower, right, their prizes for competing in and winning the afternoon pie eating contest. Jonny finished first place with 1 and a half pies and Tia took second with 1 pie.



Jonny Nelson sizes up his opponent before diving back in.




Mexican Restaurant Mucho Si hosted a piñata in the afternoon as part of the Harvest Carnival activities. Pictured above: the children who took swings at the piñata rush the mat as it breaks open.

The Sugar Beet Toss was one of the more popular activities at the Harvest Carnival. Both children and adults tried to sink sugar beets for gift card prizes to local businesses. Pictured right: Jody Wells oversees a toss by one of the carnival's attendees (photo by Russ Wells).



The Richland Aces 4-H Club hosted a bake sale with homemade goodies during the harvest carnival (photo by Russ Wells).



2ND ANNUAL

MONDAK AG RESEARCH SUMMIT

NOVEMBER 14, 2018 ~ 9 AM-3 PM (MT)
RICHLAND COUNTY EVENT CENTER, SIDNEY, MT

- Learn about local research relevant for your farm or ranch!
- Topics include: crop diseases, weed management, invasive weeds, irrigated and dryland cropping systems, pulse and wheat crop varieties, high tunnel use, cover crops in place of fallow, grasshopper pest management, pulse update & more!
- View more than 20 posters on additional projects and chat with local researchers about your needs and ideas!

PRESENTED BY: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center, Sidney
 NDSU Williston Research Extension Center, Williston
 USDA-ARS Northern Plains Agricultural Research Lab, Sidney

To help us get a head count for lunch, please consider preregistering online at <https://tinyurl.com/mondaksummit18> by Nov. 9th


You may also email beth.redlin@ars.usda.gov or call 406-433-2020.

PLEASE NOTE: Preregistration is NOT required to attend!

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MonDak Agriculture Research Summit Includes Q&A Sessions With Scientists

Submitted 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?

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).

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 free lime giveaway program.

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 address 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)
- 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, USDA ARS

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, USDA ARS, 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.

The MonDak Ag Research Summit is free, however, participants are encouraged to preregister for the event by Friday, Nov. 9 to get a head count for lunch. Note, however, that preregistration is not required. To preregister on-line go to <https://tinyurl.com/mondaksummit18>. To register by phone or if you have questions, call Beth Redlin at 406-433-2020.

For those attending the Summit, MT pesticide applicator points and Certified Crop Advisor CEU's are pending.

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.

USDA Commodity Loans Available to Richland County Producers

Submitted by Tammy Lake, Richland County Farm Service Agency

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Richland County Farm Service Agency reminds producers that Marketing Assistance Loans (MALs) and Loan Deficiency Payments (LDPs) are available to help producers through periods of low market prices. The 2014 Farm Bill authorized MALs and LDPs for the 2014 to 2018 crop years.

MALs provide interim financing and allow producers to delay the sale of the commodity at harvest-time lows and wait until more favorable market conditions emerge. A producer who is eligible to obtain a loan, but agrees to forgo the loan, may obtain an LDP if such a payment is available.

The Final availability date for Loans and LDPs for 2018 Barley, Canola, Crambe, Flaxseed, Honey, Oats, Rapeseed, Wheat and Sesame Seed is April 1, 2019. The Final Availability Date for Loans and Loan Deficiency Payment (LDP) for 2018 Mohair, Unshorn Pelts (LDP only) and Wool is February 1, 2019.

The Richland County FSA office is now accepting requests for 2018 MALs and LDPs for all eligible commodities after harvest.

Before MAL repayments and LDP disbursements can be made, producers must meet the requirements of actively engaged in farming, cash-rent tenant and member contribution. In order to meet eligibility requirements, producers must retain beneficial interest in the commodity, meaning they have control of the commodity or a title to the commodity, until the MAL is repaid or the Commodity Credit Corporation takes title to the commodity.

The 2014 Farm Bill also establishes payment limitations per individual or entity not to exceed \$125,000 annually on certain commodities for the following program benefits: Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage payments, Marketing Loan Gains and LDPs. These payment limitations do not apply to MAL disbursements.

Producers or legal entities whose total applicable three-year average adjusted gross income exceeds \$900,000 are not eligible for Marketing Loan Gains and LDPs, but are eligible for MALs repaid at principal plus interest.

For more information, please visit your local FSA office or www.fsa.usda.gov. To find your local USDA service center, visit www.farmers.gov.

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"Make It With Sugar" Contest Winners

Raspberry-Strawberry Crème Macarons

(First Place Cookies – Amariah Hier)

- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- ¾ cup almond flour (ground almonds)
- 2 large egg whites
- pinch of cream of tartar
- ¼ cup sugar

Preheat oven to 375°. Whisk whites with a mixer on medium speed until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until soft peaks form. Reduce speed, gradually add sugar. Increase speed and beat until stiff peaks form.

Sift flour and powdered sugar over whites. Fold together with rubber spatula using short strokes. Use bigger folds once incorporated. When ready, batter should fall from spatula in ribbons.

Transfer mixture to piping bag. Pipe 1" or 1 ½" rounds on parchment lined baking sheets.

Let sit for 15 minutes to form crust. Decrease oven temperature to 325° just before baking in oven. Bake 10 minutes rotating halfway through. Increase to 375° then decrease to 325° just before second baking sheet goes in. Fill with crème if serving immediately, if not they can store in freezer up to 3 months.

Tip: Add 3 or 4 minutes baking time if not growing "feet" and if they still look soft and not crusty.

Crème Filling

- 2 cups heavy whipping cream
- 4 oz. cream cheese

- 1/3 cup granulated sugar

- ½ pint of raspberries or sliced strawberries

Place cream cheese in the bowl fitted with paddle attachment. Whip until fluffy. Pour in whipping cream and beat on medium speed, gradually add sugar until stiff peaks are achieved.

Spoon onto one cookie with sliced strawberries or raspberries. Add a small drop to other cookie and sandwich together.

Zucchini Pudding Bread

(First Place Breads & Rolls – Teresa Pedersen)

- 1¾ cups all purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 (3 oz.) package vanilla instant pudding

Sift together in bowl, set aside.

- 2 eggs

- 1/3 cup unsweetened applesauce

- 1/3 cup vegetable oil

- ½ cup granulated sugar

- 1 cup (packed) light brown sugar

Beat together in large bowl. Add sifted dry ingredients and beat well.

Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and 2 cups grated zucchini.

Preheat oven to 325°. Grease and flour 9" x 5" loaf pan. Pour dough into prepared pan. Bake 60-70 minutes or until tester comes out clean. Cool 20 minutes in pan on wire rack. Remove from pan and cool completely.

Rhu-Berry Pie

(First Place Pie – Carli Karren)

- 1 ½ cups sliced rhubarb
- 1 cup white sugar
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups sliced strawberries
- 6 oz. container of blackberries
- 2 pie crusts

Combine rhubarb, strawberries and blackberries with sugar and flour. Let sit as you roll out your pie crusts. Line a pie tin with 1 crust. Spoon pie filling into crust. Use a round piping tip (big and little side) to make a circle pattern across the pie topper. Place on pie. Using leaf cookie cutters, cut out leaves and adorn the top of the pie. Sprinkle with milk or cream and top with a thin coat of sugar to sweeten up the crust. Bake at 375° for 25 minutes. Then cover edges so they won't get too brown and cook again for another 20-30 minutes until the filling is bubbly and the crust is a golden brown color.

Cinnamon Sugar Almonds

(First Place Other – Nikole LeFors)

- 1 lb. raw almonds
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 egg white
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons water

Preheat oven to 250°. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper or foil. Mix the sugar, cinnamon and salt in large Ziploc bag. Whisk the egg white, vanilla and water with a fork until frothy. Add the almonds to the egg white mixture and stir until well coated. Pour the pecans into the Ziploc bag, seal and shake until well coated with cinnamon/sugar mixture. Spread on baking sheet into a single layer. Bake for 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes.

Peanut Brittle

(First Place Candy – Nikole LeFors)

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1½ cups cold water

Place these 3 ingredients in a heavy pan and cover. After mixture has boiled 1 to 2 minutes, long enough to steam. Uncover and boil to softball stage.

Add 2 cups unshelled raw peanuts and 4 tablespoons butter.

Stir constantly until it reaches hard crack stage or turns light brown. Remove from stove and add 2 teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon vanilla and pinch of salt. Pour out on board, let cool just enough to handle, then stretch!



Nikole LeFors with her prizes from Cooks on Main, Williston Saddlery & The Ranger Lounge for first place cake, candy & other.



Carli Karren with her prize from Johnson Hardware & Furniture for first place pie.

Oatmeal Cake

(First Place Cake – Nikole LeFors)

- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 cup quick oats
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt

Pour boiling water over oats; let stand 10 minutes. Cream shortening and sugars, beat in eggs and vanilla. Add flour, spices and soda. Add oats. Bake in 9x13 pan for 30 minutes at 350°.

Frosting

- ½ cup butter
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - ½ cup evaporated milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Boil together 10 minutes stirring constantly. Add 1 cup coconut and ½ cup chopped walnuts. Spread over warm cake.

Carol's Carrot Cake

(People's Choice – Carolina Sanchez)

- Dry Ingredients
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg



Carolina Sanchez with her \$100 Reynolds Gift Card for People's Choice.



Teresa Pedersen with her prize from Peifer's General Store for first place breads.



Amariah Hier with her prize from Larsen Service Drug for first place cookies.

Mix together dry ingredients and set aside.

- 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup oil
 - 4 eggs (lightly beaten)
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - ½ cup walnuts (optional)
 - 3 cups grated carrots
- Mix together and then add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into angel food cake pan and bake in preheated oven at 350° for 45-60 minutes. Top with cream cheese frosting.
- Cream Cheese Frosting
 - 8 oz. stick butter (room temperature)
 - 8 oz. cream cheese (room temperature)
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 cups powdered sugar sifted

Pumpkin Bread

(Reynolds Food Club Drawing Winner – Denise Golubski)

- 1 15 oz. can pumpkin
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2/3 cup water
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 2½ cups all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoon. baking soda
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon ginger

Mix first 5 ingredients until thoroughly incorporated. Whisk all dry ingredients together and add to wet and mix well. Pour into 3 8x4 loaf pans and bake at preheated 350° oven for 50-60 minutes until toothpick comes out clean.

These recipes
contain Food
Club products



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