

# The Riverdale Times

Vol. 1614

October 27 - November 9, 2022



## UPCOMING EVENTS

October 27

Girls Volleyball @ Harvey  
C squad 5:00 B squad 6:00 A squad 7:00

October 31

Halloween

October 31

Girls Volleyball @ Washburn  
C squad 5:00 B squad 6:00 A squad 7:00

November 4

Opening Deer Season

November 4-5

Northwest Music Festival

November 6

Daylight Savings Time

November 7-8 & 10

Region 5 Volleyball @ New Salem

November 11

Veterans Day

According to History.com, The tradition originated with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off ghosts. In the eighth century, Pope Gregory III designated November 1 as a time to honor all saints. Soon, All Saints Day incorporated some of the traditions of Samhain. The evening before was known as All Hallows Eve, and later Halloween. Over time, Halloween evolved into a day of activities like trick-or-treating, carving jack-o-lanterns, festive gatherings, donning costumes and eating treats.



## DID YOU KNOW?

Sunday, November 6th, will be the last time you change your clocks for daylight savings time. The U.S. Senate passed legislation that would make daylight savings time permanent starting in 2023, ending the twice-annual changing of clocks.

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Saturday 5:00 pm

St. Edwin Catholic Church  
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Sunday 10:30 am

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9:00 am (Underwood)

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11:00 am (Riverdale, ND)

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11:00 am (2 mi W & 2 mi S of Pick City)

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**THU:** 10oz Ribeye Dinner \$25

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### SATURDAY

### OCT. 29<sup>TH</sup>

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# MEET GARTH ZIMBELMAN, RIVERDALE CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

What is your favorite thing about living in Riverdale?

It has such wonderful City Council Members - Dick, Dave, Mike, Alex, Garth - gosh, how could it get any better? But really for me, Riverdale is remote enough to retain its small-town size and appeal, and yet close enough to access the services that are provided in the larger towns. It is centrally located to the public lands and waters that I use for a majority of my recreational opportunities. Plus, my job was in Riverdale, and I could walk to work.



What motivated you to get involved in city government?

Temporary Insanity? I thought it was a good idea - What was I Thinking? Actually, it was something I always wanted to do, but I never had the time when I was working. Once I retired, I found I had the time. So, I started attending meetings, volunteered to step in when a position opened, and then ran for a full term. Now, I am finishing out that full term and at the end of this term in 2024, I will step aside and let someone else do the job. I firmly believe that all of us have a responsibility to take a turn at serving on the Council and that none of us should be there for more than 2 terms. New people bring fresh thoughts and ideas. Times change, and so should your elected officials.

What is the one thing you wish people knew about Riverdale?

The Corps of Engineers doesn't own the town anymore and hasn't since 1986 (36 years ago). I still hear comments from people who say that the Riverdale residents are soooooo lucky to have the Corps here to provide us with everything we need. The residents know the truth, but some visitors still believe that the Corps owns the town.

What do you believe is the most pressing issue facing City Council?

Aging Infrastructure and the Political / Individual Tendency to Kick the Can Down the Road. Most of the town's infrastructure is 40+ years old and not getting any younger. That infrastructure is just like the rest of us - as we get older, we cost more to maintain. And most of us have the desire to not cause too much hate and discontent in the town (I said Most, not All), which can lead to kicking the can down the road for someone else to deal with that issue in the future. Everyone wants the Services, but none of us (including me) want to see taxes go up to Pay for it. Infrastructure costs to maintain/repair and it is even more costly to replace. I think the best the City Council can do is to try and spread out those projects so that they are not all coming due at the same time. Past councils have invested and gotten about 50% of the sewer lines fixed, a 110-site campground, a water treatment facility, a new shop roof, electrical infrastructure upgraded, and a new water tower. Current council is working on gate valve replacements, a new water plant roof, and a new water intake line. Future projects could include finishing the sewer line repairs, street resurfacing and repairs, plaza #2 roof, and dealing with whatever else breaks.

What would you like the residents of Riverdale to know about you? Family, upbringing, careers or wisdom:

I showed up in Riverdale in 1990, and have been here ever since, aside from being Exiled to South Dakota for 10 months and Alaska for 3 years. I am married to Lana and we have a 16 year old son (Joseph). I am currently the Council President and I hold the Campground Portfolio, and I really don't care if you don't like the campground. It was a great investment for the city, and it is a good source of revenue that can help pay for city infrastructure repairs. I try to be straight forward about things, and if you want to know what I think, just ask. Be cautious about what you ask me - you might not like the answer. And in all cases, be careful who you vote for, they might get elected.

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2. Buy a poppy. If you run into the VFW selling poppies, buy one. The poppy became associated with war after WWI and the popularity of In Flanders's Field. The VFW uses the proceeds to provide financial assistance to maintain state and national veterans' rehabilitation and service programs, and to partially support the VFW National Home for veterans' orphans and widows.
3. Visit a military cemetery to pay your respects. Many also need volunteers to put out flags on holidays.
4. Send care packages. If you don't know anyone in the military, check out AnySolider. The site will give you contact details to mail a package, as well as items they might be needing.
5. Donate towards care packages. Operation Gratitude collects items and takes donations. They then send the care packages out. You can either mail items to them or find a local drop-off point near you.
6. Visit a USO near you or their website to see how you can help. They may need volunteers or items donated.
7. Visit a Veteran's Home. There will always be someone you can visit with or they may need someone to lead a class or group activity.
8. Sponsor an honor flight. These flights give veterans a chance to see many of the military memorials honoring them in Washington D.C.
9. If you live near a base, invite single service members over on holidays. Call the local MWR/MCCS on base and they should be able to direct you to who to call to make this happen. Many people, especially younger service members, may not have the funds to get home and would appreciate a place at your table.
10. Attend a local Veteran's Day parade.
11. Donate your airline miles to Hero Miles.
12. If you know a military family, offer your assistance. Offer to babysit so they can get a night out. If the service member is gone, mow their lawn or offer help for something to make a life a little easier.
13. Drive a veteran to a doctor appointment. Many older or disabled vets may need help getting to appointments. Call your local VA hospital or clinic and see how you can help.
14. Train service dogs. Most of us don't have the time or knowledge to train a service dog, but there is such a thing as a weekend raiser. This gives dogs social interaction and you get to hang out with a dog for a couple days.
15. Hire them. Many companies make a point to hire veterans, but there are also many that have a tough transition out of the military and a hard time finding work.
16. Teach your kids about our military and what they have done and continue to do for our country. Even if you don't agree with today's wars, you can still educate them about all our military has done in the past and why we still have them.
17. Fly a flag and fly it correctly.
18. Teach your kids to also respectfully stand during the National Anthem.
19. Support a veteran's business. There are a lot of small businesses near us that are owned by veterans and we support them when we can.
20. Buy their coffee or meal.
21. Educate yourself on the illnesses inflicting our veterans, mostly PTSD. Don't make assumptions about them based on what you see in movies or TV shows if you aren't knowledgeable or take the time to understand what they are going through. Movies and TV tend to portray anyone with PTSD the same and that is rarely the case.

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# APPLE PIE

## Filling

6 cups apples - peeled and thinly sliced  
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2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

## Crust

2 cups + 2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2/3 cup cold shortening  
6-8 tablespoons ice-cold water



Two-Crust Pastry: In medium bowl, mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening, using pastry blender or fork, until mixture forms coarse crumbs the size of small peas. Sprinkle with water, 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing with fork until all flour is moistened and pastry almost leaves side of bowl (1 to 2 teaspoons more water can be added if necessary). Gather pastry into a ball. Divide pastry in half and shape into 2 rounds on lightly floured surface. Wrap flattened rounds in plastic wrap and refrigerate 45 minutes or until dough is firm and cold, yet pliable. This allows the shortening to become slightly firm, which helps make the baked pastry flaky. If refrigerated longer, let pastry soften slightly at room temperature before rolling. Using floured rolling pin, roll one round of pastry on lightly floured surface (or pastry board with floured pastry cloth) into round 2 inches larger than upside-down 9-inch glass pie plate. Fold pastry into fourths and place in pie plate, or roll pastry loosely around rolling pin and transfer to pie plate. Unfold or unroll pastry and ease into plate, pressing firmly against bottom and side and being careful not to stretch pastry, which will cause it to shrink when baked. Spoon desired filling into bottom crust. Trim overhanging edge of bottom crust 1/2 inch from rim of plate. Roll out second pastry round. Fold into fourths and place over filling, or roll loosely around rolling pin and place over filling. Unfold or unroll pastry over filling. Cut slits in pastry so steam can escape. Trim overhanging edge of top pastry 1 inch from rim of plate. Fold edge of top crust under bottom crust, forming a stand-up rim of pastry that is even thickness on edge of pie plate, pressing on rim to seal; flute edges. Bake as directed in pie recipe.

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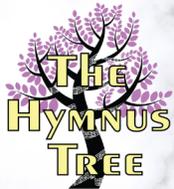
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# A MESSAGE FROM MCLEAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

With winter closely approaching, the sheriff's office would like to make sure everyone stays safe. As deputies, we go to houses without heat, find vehicles stuck in the snow, and face road closures making travel impossible. For most it may only be a reminder, but may be new for some. So here are some winter safety tips:

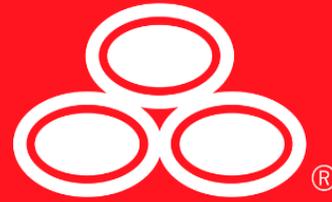
1. Emergency kits – Keep them in your home and vehicle. Make sure it contains food, water, first aid kit, flashlight, blanket, batteries, and baby wipes. Stuck with a power outage or in snow, in home or vehicle, these items can keep you safe and more comfortable.
2. Vehicle - Make sure all fluids in your vehicles are filled or changed, and tires have enough air. This includes anti-freeze, oil, brake fluid, power steering, and windshield washer fluid (rated for -30 degrees). And keep your gas tank at least half full. This is a good routine, even for summer months.
3. Driving – Prevent using your cruise control, give yourself a greater distance between you and the vehicle in front of you for better braking, and drive slower if its hard to see. Getting somewhere late is better than being stuck in a snowbank, ditch, or worst case an accident.
4. Weather and pets – Check temperature and conditions before sending pets outside. Make sure they're fed well and do not spend more time outside than needed to handle business. Using Kitty litter for icy patches on driveways and sidewalks can also prevent slips and falls, for humans and pets.
5. Health – Know the signs of frostbite and hypothermia. Knowing the signs and symptoms can help prevent either from happening and provide good knowledge to help others as well. Dial 911 if you're experiencing numbness or pain that does not go away, or any other symptoms as well.

Winter can be harsh and snow can pile up high. These tips can keep you and everyone safe.





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## Tips to prepare the inside of your home for winter.

The comforts of a cozy, warm home in winter can help you forget about the short days and the multiple layers of clothing. These tips can help you weather the winter season.

- Have your furnace inspected.
- Inspect the insulation in your attic and crawlspaces.
- Seal potential leaks.
- Allow for ventilation.
- Use window sheet kits.
- Apply weather stripping.
- Insulate pipes.
- Finally, consult your local utility company about an energy assessment to determine where your home is losing energy and what energy-smart investments would make sense.



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## NORTH DAKOTA DEER OPENER AND REGULATIONS 2022

North Dakota Deer Opener and Regulations 2022

North Dakota's Deer Season runs from September 17, 2022 - December 31, 2022. Whether you are a seasoned hunter, or this is your first time, it's always smart to make sure you have a plan and understand the hunting regulations for the year. This blog will provide you with several resources so that you have all the information you need!

### NORTH DAKOTA DEER SEASONS

Archery (Whitetail and Mule Deer): Noon (Central time) September 2nd, 2022- January 1st, 2023

Firearm (Whitetail and Mule Deer): Noon (Central time) November 4th, 2022- November 20th, 2022

Muzzleloader (Whitetail and Mule Deer): Noon (Central time) November 25th, 2022- December 11th, 2022

Youth Season (Whitetail and Mule Deer): Noon (Central time) September 16th, 2022- September 25th, 2022

Hunting hours are 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset except opening day.

### REGULATIONS

#### Archery Equipment:

"A bow must be pulled, held and released by hand. Any release aid may be used providing it is hand operated, the shooter supports the draw weight of the bow, and the release is not attached to any part of the bow other than at the bowstring.

A compound bow used for hunting deer must have at least 35 pounds of draw at 28 inches or less draw length. Recurve and long bows used for hunting deer must have at least 35 pounds of draw at 28 inches.

Arrows must be at least 24 inches long, tipped with a metal broadhead, with at least two sharp cutting edges, and have a cutting diameter of at least 3/4 inch (i.e., not able to pass through a 3/4-inch ring). It is illegal to hunt big game with barbed arrows (barbed refers to an arrowhead with any fixed portion of the rear or trailing edge of the arrowhead forming an angle less than 90 degrees with the shaft). Broadheads with mechanical or retractable blades are legal.

Telescopic sights, range finding devices, battery-powered or electronically lighted sights or other electronic devices attached to the bow, or the arrow, are not permitted (exception: lighted nocks and recording devices which do not aid in range finding, sighting or shooting the bow are permitted). Handheld range finding devices are legal. Arrows capable of causing damage or injury in excess of that inflicted by the cutting edges of the broadhead are prohibited (e.g., explosive arrow points, arrows tipped with drugs or chemicals, and pneumatic or hydraulic shafts are illegal).

No firearms, except handguns, may be in the hunter's possession while hunting with a deer bow license. However, handguns may not be used in any manner to assist in the harvest of a deer with an archery license.

Crossbows are not legal, except with a permit from the Game and Fish director. When permitted, crossbows must: a) have a minimum draw weight of 75 pounds; b) be equipped with a working safety to prevent accidental firing; c) use bolts or arrows at least 14 inches in length. Crossbows equipped with pistol grips and designed to be fired with one hand are illegal. Telescopic, battery powered, or electronically lighted reticle attached to a crossbow with a maximum power of eight are legal."

North Dakota requires a hunting license. Here are the required licenses for White-tailed Deer & Mule Deer in North Dakota.

Residents must possess the following licenses:

Fishing, Hunting and Furbearer Certificate

General Game and Habitat License or

Combination License, (includes Small Game, General Game and Habitat, Furbearer, and Fishing licenses)

Deer License

Nonresidents must possess the following licenses:

Nonresident Fishing, Hunting and Furbearer Certificate

General Game and Habitat License

Deer License

Learn more about required licenses for North Dakota hunting with the [North Dakota Fish and Game licensing quick reference](#)

Hunter Education Requirement: Persons born after 1961 must complete a certified state or provincial hunter education course and present the certification card earned to the license vendor to purchase a North Dakota hunting license. Exemptions: Persons who hunt only on land they own or operate; persons under 12 years of age (those under 12 may hunt if they have appropriate license and are accompanied by parent or guardian).

Bright orange is required during regular deer gun season. During the muzzleloader season, however, bowhunters do not need to wear orange.

#### Tagging Requirements

"IMMEDIATELY after an animal has been killed, the hunter must indicate the date of kill by cutting out the appropriate month and day from the tag provided with the license, and attach it to the base of the antler on antlered deer, or in a slit in the ear on antlerless deer. In no case is it legal to possess or transport an animal unless it is properly tagged. The meat tag must remain with the edible flesh during any transportation and until it is cut up and packaged as food. No person may reuse or attempt to reuse any tag issued. Tags are not transferable.

When any part of an animal is mounted, if the tag is removed from the antlers or ear, the tag must be securely fastened to the back or bottom of the mount and remain there."- White-Tailed and Mule Deer Hunting Guide | North Dakota Game and Fish



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