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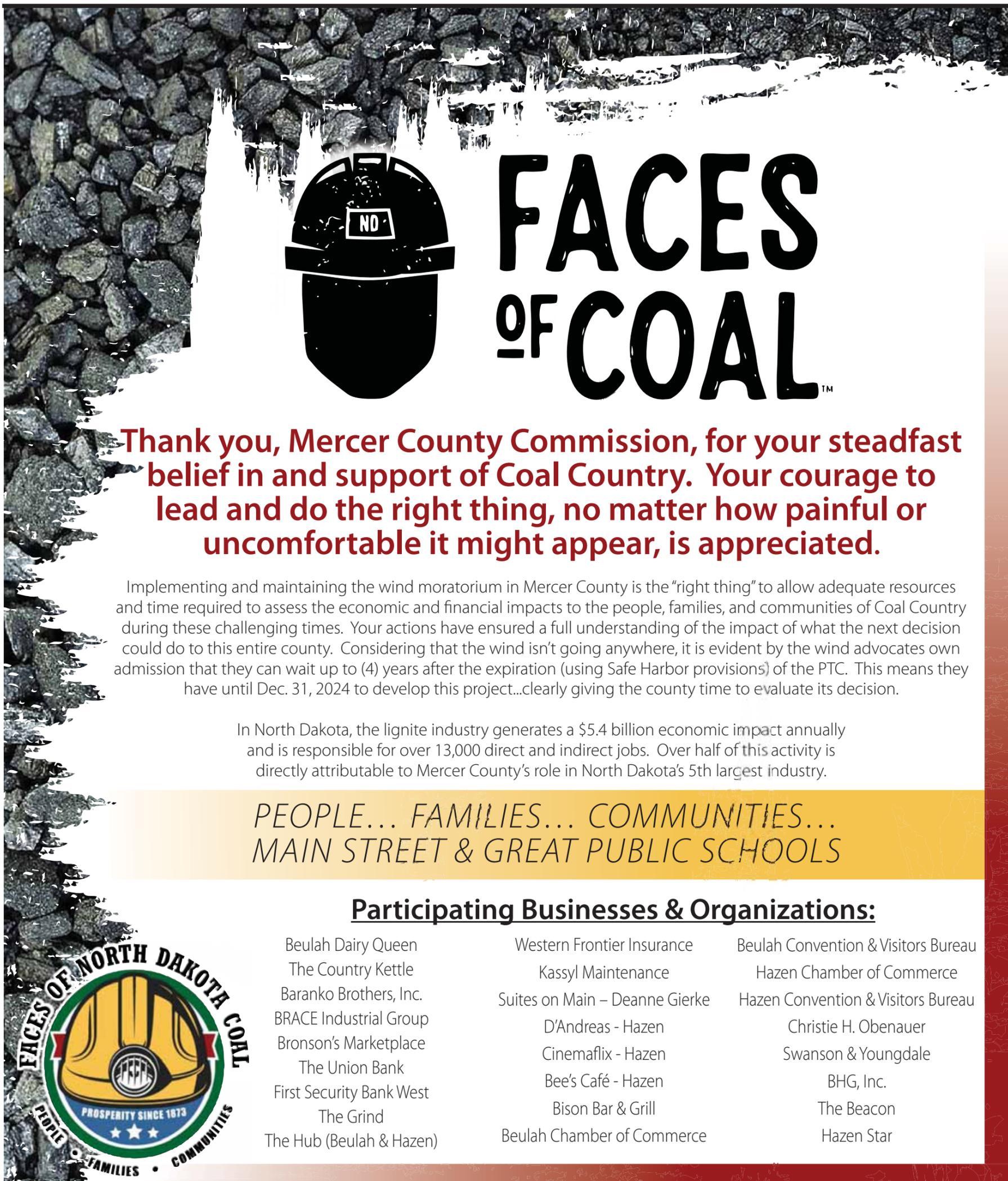
Coal Country

Dollar \$aver

ECRWSS

Monday, November 16, 2020
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FACES OF COAL™

Thank you, Mercer County Commission, for your steadfast belief in and support of Coal Country. Your courage to lead and do the right thing, no matter how painful or uncomfortable it might appear, is appreciated.

Implementing and maintaining the wind moratorium in Mercer County is the "right thing" to allow adequate resources and time required to assess the economic and financial impacts to the people, families, and communities of Coal Country during these challenging times. Your actions have ensured a full understanding of the impact of what the next decision could do to this entire county. Considering that the wind isn't going anywhere, it is evident by the wind advocates own admission that they can wait up to (4) years after the expiration (using Safe Harbor provisions) of the PTC. This means they have until Dec. 31, 2024 to develop this project...clearly giving the county time to evaluate its decision.

In North Dakota, the lignite industry generates a \$5.4 billion economic impact annually and is responsible for over 13,000 direct and indirect jobs. Over half of this activity is directly attributable to Mercer County's role in North Dakota's 5th largest industry.

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Veterans Day: Ginny Cheatley

BY JERICK TAFOYA

Q: Which branch of service? How many years?

Cheatley: I was in the US Air Force for four and a half years. I was in from 2003-2007.

Q: Why did you enlist? Why did you pick the Air Force?

Cheatley: My aunt Shirley was in the Navy. She actually retired from the Navy. And growing up, I really looked up to her. She would tell me all of her fantastic stories of being in different countries and experiencing all these new things. I always found that fascinating. That is one factor as to why I wanted to join the military.

Another one is after 9/11— it really shook me. I really felt the need to serve my country. That was the ultimate deciding factor. Before that, I thought about it— but I didn't think I could do it. I didn't have enough confidence to do that. After 9/11, I felt that I needed to do that.

Q: What was your rank?

Cheatley: I was a senior airman. But just before I got out, I found that I made staff sergeant. I found out in August and I would've pinned it on in September/October. But I was already out of the service by then.

Q: Can you tell me about your boot camp/training experiences?

Cheatley: In boot camp, my instructor — he loved to give me a hard time because I was from Minnesota and I had a weird accent. And it was easy to pick on me because I'm nice.

Another thing I remember was going to the firing range and seeing all these people holding guns incorrectly. And my instructor would look at me and say "(expletive) outstanding airman. How do you know how to hold a gun like that?". And would say "Well, I'm from Minnesota. There are people that hunt in Minnesota."

And also I remember was doing the parade twice. We ended up doing a parade for the city of San Antonio. They were invited to come onto the base and watch us. And then we did the parade again for our graduation.

Q: What were some of the pranks you pulled on each other while in basic training or technical training?

When I was in England, one of the airmen went back to the states to get married. He was kind of easy to pick on. So we put all sorts of shipping peanuts in his cubicle. We bubble wrapped it too. So when he got back from his leave, he had to clean all that up. That's the one that

I remember the most.

Q: What was your job in the military?

Cheatley: I was a 3C2 — a tech controller. So my job was to maintain the network infrastructure — the internet. I maintained the internet for the base. I did my technical training in Biloxi, Miss.

Q: Were there any places you were able to travel because of your time in the service?

Cheatley: My first station was in Mildenhall, England. I was also stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base. And I did a four-month deployment to Qatar.

Q: Do you recall the day your service ended?

Cheatley: Kind of. I had a lot of leave banked up. So I was on vacation. Being in England for the majority of my time, taking a flight back to the U.S. was expensive. From the end of August to the middle of October. I was on Langley Air Force Base in Virginia on the last day of my enlistment.

Q: What were your plans after leaving the military?

I planned to go back to school — which I did. But I left because I wanted to chase a different dream. I really wanted to focus on me and finding the person I wanted to start a family with. And didn't want that with both of us being on active duty. So I decided to go back to school and pursue my life as a civilian. I did use a good portion of my G.I. Bill towards my education at Minnesota State University Moorhead.

Q: Have maintained any relationships with those you met while in the service?

Cheatley: Definitely. Facebook is great for that.

Q: After you got out, did you join any veterans organizations?

Cheatley: Yes. I didn't do it until I met my husband Sean. He was a member of the (American) Legion. So I ended up joining the Legion with him.

Q: During your time in the service, is there anything that sticks out as your fondest memory or your proudest moment? Did you accomplish what you wanted while you were serving?

Cheatley: I think so. There were a lot of things that really went well for



Pictured here is Ginny Cheatley, her husband Sean Cheatley, and their two-year-old daughter Kara Cheatley.

me while for me I was in the service. I ended up making "Airman Below the Zone" — which is not the easiest thing to do. It's where you make Senior Airman at a quicker pace. And I think that has a lot to do with being recommended by your supervisor and the higher ranking staff you work with. I was actually home on leave when I got the call from my commander. And he tells me when I get back to base, I'm going to be out of ranks. So I thought was in trouble. And then he said I made "Airman Below the Zone."



Ginny Cheatley is a veteran of the United States Air Force. She served for four and a half years.

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ITALIAN: Cognizione
FRENCH: Connaissance
GERMAN: Verständnis

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HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

Drive-Thru COVID-19 Testing: November 16
Free COVID-19 testing will be offered on Monday, November 16, from 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. in the SMC Ambulance Bay. Please enter west of the Mercer County Ambulance building and drive through the SMC Ambulance Bay to be tested. Pre-registration at testreg.nd.gov is strongly recommended.

Hazen Memorial Hospital Association Annual Meeting
The 2020 Annual Meeting of the Hazen Memorial Hospital Association will be held virtually on Thursday, November 19, at 5:30 p.m. This will be a business-only meeting. Please visit smcnd.org to tune in to the webinar.

National Rural Health Day: November 19
The State Offices of Rural Health sets aside the third Thursday of every November to celebrate National Rural Health Day. This is an opportunity to celebrate the "Power of Rural" by bringing to light the unique needs and challenges of healthcare in rural communities. Please join us in recognizing our rural healthcare staff and providers!

Medicare Open Enrollment - October 15 – December 7
Have you compared plans yet? See if you can lower costs or find a plan that better suits your needs. Many people do. Even if you like your current plan, check to see if the costs or coverage are changing. There are Senior Health Insurance Counselors in your area. Call Elysa at CCCHC Hazen, (701) 748-2256; Julie or Rhonda at CCCHC Beulah, (701) 873-4445; Sharlene at CCCHC Killdeer, (701) 764-5822.

Health Insurance Marketplace Open Enrollment
Open enrollment for 2021 health insurance coverage is here—act fast! Open enrollment continues through December 15, 2020. CCCHC has Certified Application Counselors to assist you with finding quality coverage at a price you can afford. Find health coverage that works for you. Call Heidi at (701) 873-4445 for more information.



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One nation under deer hunting

BY NICK SIMONSON

While election night and its aftermath continue to underscore the deep divide that runs through the middle of this country's populace, one tradition exists and is growing and improving in a manner that unites all hunters from the west coast to the great plains to the southeast. According to Kip Adams, Director of Conservation for the Quality Deer Management Association, deer hunting in the United States is at an apex, and more and more Americans are taking to the field. From those late-onset hunters just starting out in their twenties and thirties, to those looking to make sure they've got some meat in the freezer, to those 100-year old sportsmen with 80 years in the stand under their belts, deer hunting

is taking off and unifying those of different backgrounds.

"We are poised for an incredible deer season across the whitetail's range this fall," Adams predicts.

As deer hunting seasons open across the upper Midwest and roll out into the southern states, Adams expects to see the continued increase in hunter participation which has been anecdotally reported by agencies and organizations since the onset of the Covid-19 health crisis. He is of the opinion that this is driven by three factors: the pandemic and people's rediscovered need to be outside, the increase in deer hunting opportunities available to hunters around the nation, and the increasing quality of deer herds throughout the nation.

In an observation that has echoed the increase



New Glory. Like other outdoor activities during the past eight months, deer hunting is bringing more Americans outside and into the pastime than in recent memory. Chalk it up to the pandemic's influence met with more and better quality opportunities to chase deer across the country's varied landscape. Simonson Image.

in spring turkey tags being issued throughout the country, and the uptick in anglers over the summer, QDMA has been observing a surge of hunters of all stripes - young, older than

average novices, veterans, inactive and locavores - taking to the field this fall. Adams notes the headline-grabbing shortages of beef and pork in the spring of 2020 may also

be spurring many to find a way to source protein for themselves, and venison is a healthy and interactive choice. In many states' archery seasons, the data is already showing more time afield for deer hunters and more success.

"Many states' early harvest numbers already are showing an increased harvest and we have very strong deer herds across the U.S.," Adams relates, "partly because of Covid and partly because of a resurgence of interest, we have a record number of deer hunters out there this fall, so I think there's going to be some great seasons, and a lot of venison is going to hit the freezer this year," he continues.

A relatively mild winter for much of the country, increased public involvement in agency deer management, and good management practices have helped increase deer herds throughout the U.S. That in turn is providing a deeper base for hunters to participate in the pastime of deer hunting in those states that offer over-the-counter tags, and in places like North Dakota which operate on a lottery system, with the latter adding nearly 15,000 tags for its firearms deer season since 2017.

"We're seeing increases across the board, there's no real state or region of the country that has exceptionally high numbers compared to the past, but what we have been seeing is an increase in deer numbers in many places," Adams explains of the nationwide upward trend.

In addition to healthier, larger herds providing more opportunities, the quality of deer is increasing too. Nationwide, hunters are united in their observation of bigger mature bucks and does in the field, a trend spurred through grassroots efforts of hunters like those who are members of QDMA and other local and national conservation groups. While 20 states have antler point



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- November 24th – Feeder Cattle Sale and Weigh-Up Cow Sale**

- November 28th – Stock Cow and Bred Heifer Sale**
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- December 1st – Weaned Calf Special Sale**
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HUNTINGContinued from page 5

restrictions in place to protect younger bucks, Adams suggests that those – and a general trend to pass on younger deer – come through the efforts of hunters interacting with their agencies to spur change in deer management, and by living that mantra in the field and being selective about the deer they harvest. Through data collected in the 2020 QDMA Whitetail Report from seasons running from 2001 to the fall and winter of 2018-2019, the organization has tracked a 16 percent increase in the number of mature bucks (deemed 3.5 years or older) in the total

national harvest, while yearling bucks in the tally have dropped by about 18 percent. “What we’re seeing now is just unbelievable advances in the age structure, today there are more bucks killed that are at least three-and-a-half years old than those that are just one-and-a-half,” “hunters today are shooting way more bucks that are three or four or five, that are fully mature deer that are able to express their genetic potential from both a body growth and an antler growth standpoint, so it’s a pretty good day to be hunting,”

he finishes. So, while politically the people of the country are divided and taking sides in what will likely be a long-contested election, deer hunting is bringing more constituents under its tent. Through the provision of opportunities to get outdoors and connect with the hunting experience and the increase in herd sizes and that of the animals themselves, hunters of all stripes are finding themselves united regardless of background and coming together under the season’s blaze orange banner from coast to coast.



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49-tfn-nc

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29d-tfnc

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35d-2tp

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36d-tfnc

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33d-2tp

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- Registered Nurse (RN)**
Full Time, Beulah Clinic

- Phlebotomist**
Full Time, Beulah Clinic
- Lab Manager**
Full Time, Beulah Clinic
- Van Driver**
Full Time, Beulah/Hazen
- Clinics Receptionist**
Full Time/Part Time, Beulah Clinic



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For information and the company application, please visit www.coalcountryhealth.com

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- RN/LPN in Hospital – FT* and PT
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- RN/LPN in Senior Suites – PT (16-24 hrs/week)
- Physical Therapist – FT
- Medical Technologist/Medical Lab Technician – PT or FT
- Surgical Technologist/ER Technician – FT
- Medication Assistant in Senior Suites – PT (32 hrs/week)
- Dietary Aide – PT (24 hrs/week)

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TRUCK MONTH

\$1,000 Accessory Allowance

when you purchase or lease a 2020/2021 Silverado 1500, Silverado HD, most Colorado pickups or 2020 Tahoe or Suburban with eligible accessories†

Sale ends November 30th

2020 Chevy Equinox



\$4,750 REBATE + \$500 CYBER CASH

2020 Chevy Traverse



\$2,250 REBATE

2020 Chevy Silverado 1500 Crew LT 4x4

Stock #2084



\$5,500 REBATE + \$1,000 ACCESSORY ALLOWANCE

2020 Chevy Silverado 2500 HD Crew Diesel

Stock #2086



\$3,500 REBATE + \$1,000 ACCESSORY ALLOWANCE

GM Program Vehicles

2020 Chevy Tahoe LT Gray, leather	37,000 miles	\$48,995
2019 Buick Enclave Essence AWD Satin Steel, leather	25,000 miles	\$34,995
2019 Chevy Equinox LT AWD certified Cajun Red, conv. pkg	18,000 miles	\$23,995
2019 Chevy Equinox LT AWD 2.0 Black, conv. Pkg	27,000 miles	\$25,995
2019 Chevy Impala Premier Sedan Dk. Blue, sunroof, leather	31,000 miles	\$27,995
2019 Chevy Malibu LT Sedan Dk. Gray, sunroof	31,000 miles	\$19,995
2017 Buick Envision AWD SUV Lt. Brown, leather	25,000 miles	\$25,995
2017 Buick Envision AWD SUV certified White, new tires	21,000 miles	\$23,995

Used Trade-Ins

2018 Chevy Colorado Z71 Crew 4x4 Gray	22,000 miles	\$27,495
2018 Honda Accord 4 dr. Sport Touring Sedan White	15,000 miles	\$29,995
2017 Chevy Cruze LT Sedan Black	88,000 miles	\$12,995
2017 Chevy Cruze Hatchback, certified Maroon	15,600 miles	\$18,995
2017 Buick Encore AWD SUV Maroon	32,500 miles	\$17,995
2016 Ford Edge Titanium AWD SUV Blue	114,000 miles	\$12,995
2016 GMC Canyon Crew Cab 4x4 pickup Silver	45,000 miles	\$27,995

Used Trade-Ins

2016 Cadillac SRX AWD SUV Black leather sunroof	68,000 miles	\$23,995
2015 GMC Sierra 1500 Denali Crew Cab Black	66,000 miles	\$36,995
2015 Chevy Sonic 4dr Sedan Maroon	62,000 miles	\$8,595
2014 Buick Enclave AWD Pearl White, leather	76,000 miles	\$16,995
2013 Buick Enclave AWD CXL Silver, leather	131,000 miles	\$9,995
2013 Chevy Traverse LTZ AWD SUV White	152,000 miles	\$12,995
2012 Chevy Traverse LT AWD SUV White	143,000 miles	\$6,995
2012 Chevy Suburban 2500 Pewter	82,000 miles	Just Arrived
2009 Buick Enclave FWD SUV Brown	155,000 miles	\$4,995
2008 Chevy Trailblazer 4wd Blue	159,000 miles	\$4,995
2005 Chevy Trailblazer 4wd Silver	152,000 miles	\$4,995
2005 Chevy Silverado 1500 Crew Black	180,000 miles	\$7,995
2003 Chevy Malibu Sedan Maroon	143,000 miles	\$2,995



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