

# Havre DAILY NEWS

Thursday, June 13, 2019

## IndHemp cancels Havre plans, shifts to Fort Benton



Havre Daily News/Ryan Berry

A property owned by Sharp Investments LLC sits empty directly west of Walmart in Havre as plans for a hemp processing facility at the site faltered Wednesday. First Street West, shown on the right, cuts through the property as it connects to U.S. Highway 2, which has caused logistical issues that have put the hemp facility on hold.

**Derek Hann**  
dshann@havredailynews.com

About a month after announcing plans to open a hemp processing plant in Havre, IndHemp LLC has decided to move operations to Fort Benton.

IndHemp Business Development Vice President Michael Herrmann said that after they started working on the property in Havre, located between Walmart and Torgerson's, they found it would not work for what they intended.

"We were looking at that property, but it ended up, we decided not to go forward with it right now for the use that we needed," Herrmann said.

IndHemp is a hemp processing company focusing on producing food-grade hemp products.

Herrmann said the location in Fort Benton is much better-suited for IndHemp's needs.

"There is a lot more room for us to expand," he said.

He did not say exactly when IndHemp made the decision to change

the location to Fort Benton.

Herrmann apologized Wednesday for the delay in returning the calls.

He said that it is unfortunate things didn't work out in Havre this year, but the company is still interested in being in the town and the property may still be able to be used in the future.

Once they were able to measure the space, they determined the size constraints and condition of the building would have required significant work to update the building, he said.

It was also physically tight and did not have as much operating space for grain bins or truck scales as IndHemp needed. He added that the easements on the property made it a little more challenging physically.

"There was nothing wrong with it, it just didn't fit our use the way we hoped," he said.

Hill County Commissioner Mark Peterson said that easements on the location are considerably wider than normal, 80 feet rather than the common 60 feet, restricting the space

available for use on the property. He added that the easement is also next to another easement.

The current land owner has to make a request to start the process to change the easement and bring it to the commissioners, he said.

"It's in a wait-and-see mode right now," Peterson said, adding that the decision is up to the land owner.

He added that he doesn't know why the easements were set up in that way, but when a property is subdivided it needs proper road access.

"It's one of them things that just got messed up when it was being done," Peterson said. "... I have no idea what the thought process was in the past, no one else can figure it out, it's an abnormality," Peterson said. "We are just trying to fix it."

The issue of the easements arose the first week of May, but some people thought that they may be able to find a quick solution, he said, without naming anyone.

"There isn't a quick fix. You have

■ See **Canceled** Page A2

## Family sees 32 years running Tip-It Bar

**Derek Hann**  
dshann@havredailynews.com

After 32 years, The Tip-It Bar is rounding out its last generation.

"Hopefully in a couple years we can come in here and have a beer and just visit," Tip-It Owner Teresa Roberts said.

She said that her parents, John, now deceased, and Lorraine Trulson, purchased The Tip-It from Bob Larson in 1987. She was 27 at the time and was working at Buttrey's, which later was bought by Albertson's. When they first bought the bar it had only two poker machines and café booths, it also did not have any horse-shoe pits — just a pile of dirt and old junk cars. She added that when her parents bought the bar, it also only had a beer and wine license and could not serve liquor.

She added that in 1994, her mother was able to get the bar a liquor license.

Roberts said that her family originally lived in Kremlin, moving to Havre in 1985. She moved had to Havre a few years before, in 1979, after graduating from Kremlin-Gildford High School.

Before buying the bar, her parents both worked for the Great Northern, later Burlington Northern and now BNSF, Railway. her dad worked 33 years as a track inspector and her mother worked for the railroad for 15

■ See **The Tip-It** Page A2

Havre Daily News/Ryan Berry  
**Teresa and John Roberts, co-owners of The Tip-It Bar, sit at a table inside their bar Wednesday in Havre.**



### Dancing into Summer at Sounds on the Square



Havre Daily News/Ryan Berry

**Bella Davis, 13, dances with her mother, Diana Coy, to a song by the Milk River Band during the first concert of the Sounds on the Square summer music festival Wednesday at Town Square in Havre.**

## Fresno Chapter of Walleyes offer reward for info on tournament thefts

**Tim Leeds**  
tleeds@havredailynews.com

The Fresno Chapter of Walleyes Unlimited is offering a reward for information about one thing that marred last week's Fresno Walleye Challenge.

Fresno Chapter Treasurer Chuck Wimmer said that someone, Saturday night or Sunday morning, went around different campsites and stole items from people camping for the tournament.

"Someone decided they needed to get some coolers and barbecues and things like that," Wimmer said. "... It's a sad deal. It puts a black eye on Havre."

He said the tournament went very well, and more than 200 people attended.

But when campers got up Sunday,

they found items were missing, taken by someone overnight.

"They decided they needed stuff more than the people that were camped there," he said.

Someone went to several campsites taking items including at least five fishing rods and reels, barbecues, a gas can and a bait cooler.

"And that's just what we know of," Wimmer said.

The Fresno Chapter reported the thefts to the Hill County Sheriff's Office, but is looking to give law enforcement some help in the investigation.

Wimmer said the chapter is offering a \$500 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

"We'd like to get the stuff back," he added.

Friday's weather

76°  
51°

Evening T-Storms  
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### Inside today:

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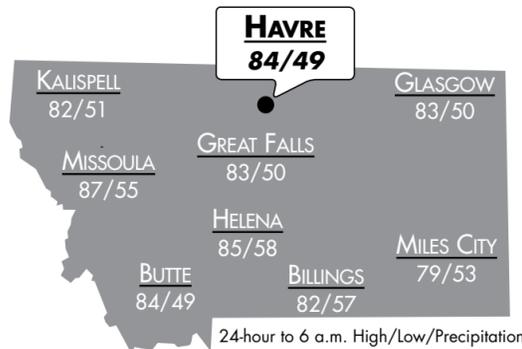


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Montana Weather through 6 a.m. today

Extended Forecast from <http://www.weather.com>

Weather Almanac for 6/12



Thur 6/13	Fri 6/14	Sat 6/15	Sun 6/16	Mon 6/17	Tue 6/18	Wed 6/19
90/57 Partly cloudy.	76/51 Evening T-storms.	77/50 Partly cloudy.	78/52 Partly cloudy.	81/56 Partly cloudy.	80/51 Scattered T-storms.	70/48 Showers.

High/low: 84°/45°  
 Normal high/low: 75°/48°  
 Record high: 98° in 1979  
 Record low: 36° in 1969  
 State high: 90° in Plains  
 State low: 43° in St. Mary, W. Yellowstone  
 Precip in June: .17"  
 Normal monthly precip: .91"  
 Precip for year: 4.69"  
 Normal yearly precip: 4.64"  
 Sunset tonight: 9:22 p.m.  
 Sunrise Friday: 5:17 a.m.

## On robocalls and rural broadband, Tester takes Federal Communications Commission to task

### 'Access to high-speed Internet is what's going to put people back in rural America'

From the Office of Sen. Jon Tester

U.S. Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., grilled Federal Communications Commission Chairman Ajit Pai during a Senate Commerce Committee hearing Wednesday on the agency's efforts to hold telecom companies accountable, combat robocalls, and expand rural broadband.

"Access to high-speed Internet is what's going to put people back in rural America," Tester told Pai. "That's why we've got to figure out how people can have access to the Internet in rural America."

Tester first asked Pai about the FCC's recent proposal regarding broadband service maps, which closely mirrors Tester's Broadband Data Improvement Act. Tester has been adamant about the consequences of inaccurate coverage maps on broadband buildout in rural America. These maps are based on company-reported data and it is the FCC's responsibility to hold companies responsible for the accuracy of this data.

"So, if somebody gives you bad information, what kind of fines are we talking about?" Tester asked Pai on the mapping issue. "Because it's got to hurt. If they know it'll hurt going in, they'll give you good information."

That's why Tester introduced the Broadband Data Improvement Act, to help increase federal funding for broadband buildout in rural areas by improving the accuracy of broadband coverage maps. Tester went on to ask Pai about the FCC's recent proposal to stem the flood of robocalls.

"Everybody on the

Commission says that [blocking] robocalls should be free," Tester said. "If you all think it should be free and we all think it should be free, then make it free. I'm not going to beat the dead horse, but my head will explode if I get a charge."

The FCC recently issued a new rule that would allow customers to automatically block robocalls. Some phone companies currently offer this service, but customers have to opt-in and often pay a fee. The FCC's new rule allows phone companies to make this service standard, as long as they give customers the opportunity to opt-out. But the rule does not prohibit companies from continuing to charge customers for this service.

As Montana's only member of the Senate Commerce Committee, Tester has taken the lead on stopping the scourge of robocalls. He recently helped pass the Telephone Robocall Abuse Criminal Enforcement and Deterrence (TRACED) Act, which enables regulators to identify, track, and prosecute

the worst robocall offenders. He has also been an active supporter of expanding broadband and cellular service in rural America. Launching his #ConnectMT initiative in 2015, he has helped address connectivity issues facing people across Montana and recently helped secure \$600 million to launch the ReConnect Program to expand high-speed internet in rural communities across the country.

All members of Montana's congressional delegation has been active on this issue.

Rep. Greg Gianforte, R-Mont., signed onto bipartisan legislation to combat illegal robocalls. The STOP Robocalls Act makes it easier for customers to use robocall-blocking services. It also establishes a process for private entities to share information with the FCC to better track and stop illegal robocalls, texts, or spoofing. Finally, the bill requires the FCC to study the benefits of requiring VoIP providers to maintain records to assist the FCC in tracking and tracing illegal robocalls.

In recent congressional hearings, Gianforte pressed officials from the FCC and the Federal Trade Commission about what they were doing to protect Montanans from robocalls. At both hearings, Gianforte told lawmakers and leading officials about what Montanans face with robocalls, including the experience of a young woman in Bozeman who received a robocall from the number of her recently deceased younger brother.

Sen. Jon Thune, R-S.D., introduced the TRACED Act, which Sen. Steve Daines also is a sponsor along with Tester.

That act:

- Extends the time frame in which the Federal Communications Commission can catch and punish companies or individuals that intentionally break telemarketing restrictions from one year to three.

- Requires voice service providers to implement an authentication framework to verify that incoming calls are legitimate before they reach consumers' phones.

- Directs the FCC to craft a plan to block calls that cannot be authenticated through the framework.

- Directs the FCC to track which organizations or individuals purchase which phone numbers in order to identify and trace robocall violators.

- Establishes an Interagency Working Group to make recommendations to Congress on how to improve deterrence and criminal prosecution of robocall scams at the federal and state levels. The group would include representatives from the Department of Justice, FCC, Federal Trade Commission, Department of Commerce, Department of State, Department of Homeland Security, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, and other relevant federal agencies, as well as state attorneys general and other non-federal entities.

The bill passed the Senate May 23 on a 97-1 vote — only Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., voted against it — and has been referred to the House Committee on Energy and Commerce.

## The Tip-It: Teresa Roberts: 'Our employees do an excellent job'

Continued from page A1

years. She said that they bought the bar as a kind of retirement job.

"My dad loved bartending," she said. "He bartended every day."

Her dad usually worked the morning shift, and in the late 1980s and 1990s many of the bars were closed on Sundays, but The Tip-It was open, she said. She added that her dad had Sunday regulars who he enjoyed serving.

He was a joker, she said. He could tell jokes from the time he got in, to the time he left and never say the same joke twice. She said that she is not as good with jokes as he was, but remembers both of her parents being really good, hard-working people, which she learned a lot from.

"It takes hard work to make where you want to be, you know, you have to work really hard to make it work," she said.

She said she started bartending in 1990, her dad calling her asking her to fill in for

him as he took his "union breaks," which were four-hour breaks.

"They loved this place," Roberts said.

In 1992 her dad died and in 1999 her mother had a stroke, she said. After Albertson's closed in 2008, she began working on purchasing the bar from her sisters and in 2011 bought her sisters', Cindy Lee and Lindy Scofield, shares in the business.

"We have totally turned the bar around," she said.

In the '90s John Roberts, Teresa Roberts' husband and co-owner, helped put in two horseshoe pits, which grew to six and grew more until they had 14.

John Roberts, who is also in charge of the horseshoe league, said that The Tip-It has hosted the state tournament twice.

Teresa Roberts added that league starts in May and is every Thursday and ends mid-August.

The bar has also grown

over the years. Her father expanded the building in the '90s and moved the bar to the opposite wall, she said. The addition to the building made room for the bar to host other activities such as karaoke and live musical performances. She added that they have focused harder on live music in the last four years, and The Tip-It is one of the few places in town to have regular live musical performances.

One of her favorite memories at the bar is her wedding, she said. Dec. 31, 2002, she and John Roberts were married inside of the bar, with one side of it set up as the chapel and the other side set up for New Year's celebrations. She added that it was a double wedding with Hugh and Earlene DeWinter.

"It was really pretty," she said. "They had it really decorated nice."

Some of the changes that they have seen over the years in the bar industry has been an increase in laws regarding

bars and casinos, as well as when the state made it illegal to smoke indoors.

John Roberts said that when the Montana Clean Air Act passed they saw a decline in customers, but people eventually got used to the change. He added that The Tip-It has also been hosting the start of the Wounded Warrior Ride for the past three years.

Teresa Roberts said that the bar also will be hosting the Burning Bike event July 6 for Montana K-9 care. She said that since they have taken ownership of the bar, The Tip-It has become more involved in community organizations.

She said that she is the bartending side of the business and her husband does the accounting and manages the books.

John Roberts said his favorite part about the bar business is the people.

"It's nice to meet different kinds of people," he said. "You have to learn to be 'us' people."

He added that operating the bar is a lot of hard work, managing everything and assuring the business is running smoothly. He said that he and his wife are getting older, both of them turning 60 within the next few years, and in a couple of years they would like to put The Tip-It up for sale. Roberts said that he would like to sell the business, their properties and purchase a large motor-home.

Some people have made offers and expressed an interest in purchasing the bar, including one of their bartenders, he added.

Teresa Roberts said that it will be hard leaving her customers but it is time for a change.

"We've put a lot of blood, sweat and tears in here, but when it's time to move on, it's time," she said.

She added that she and her husband have a son, Jason Echeland, 39, but after he her-

nated a lumbar disk is unable to take on the family business.

"He is so fun," she said. "He would have been a great bartender."

She said that it would be nice to have a family member take over the business, but if they can't, they can't.

Roberts added that the success of the bar can also go to their staff.

"We have an excellent staff," she said.

The Tip-It does not have a high turnover — most people enjoy working there, she said.

KayCee Belcourt is the longest standing employee, Roberts said, first working for them in the '90s. Roberts added that she is one of the people who expressed interest in taking over the bar after she and her husband retire.

"Our employees do an excellent job, they do, I mean hats off to our employees," she said. "They work well together and they do a fine job."

## Canceled: Herrmann: 'We think there's a lot of opportunity'

Continued from page A1

procedures that you have to go through, the hoops to do it right, so we don't have mix-ups," he said.

IndHemp announced in late April that it planned to close on the property May 1 and immediately begin work on the building, but Peterson said the closing was later pushed to mid-May, then later and later because of the complexity of the issues. He added that some may want to expedite the easement changes to allow the company to move in but it has to go through the process.

Herrmann said IndHemp has already contracted several thousand acres of hemp in the area. Most seeds are already in the ground, a few being planted this week. Over the summer IndHemp will build its facility, and plans to be producing in the fall.

Herrmann said that although they will be moving operations to Fort Benton many of the producers they have con-

tracted with are from around Havre, which is still a central point for many of their growers.

"We really do like the community," he said.

He added that IndHemp could possibly in the future open a facility in Havre for oils, packaging or processing fiber.

"We think there's a lot of opportunity and we hope we can be back up in Havre and potentially make use of that property," he said. "It just didn't fit our needs for our pressing operation as much as we had hoped when we first looked at it."

The oil they plan to produce would not contain cannabidiol, or CBD, but would be used for purposes such as food oil or for cosmetics and other uses.

Herrmann said the oil and other products they plan to produce are generally recognized as safe and is approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The products planned have

an existing market for humans, with products rich in Omega-3 fatty acids and other vitamins and oils.

Herrmann said one product is commonly used around the world as feed for horses, help-

ing coat and joint health.

In the United States it is currently not approved for livestock feed, but IndHemp is one of the coalitions of producers trying to get it approved for feed purposes.

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# COMMUNITY

## Community Calendar

**Today**  
**Milk River Gobblers** meeting, 6:30 p.m., Elks Lodge. For info, call 945-1632.

**Lego Time and Robotics**, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Free and open to the public. For info, call 265-2123.

**Blue Horizons Senior Camping Club** will camp at Marden's Campground in Beaver Creek Park in the Bear Paw Mountains.

**Friday, June 14**  
**Summer Block Party**, part of the Summer Reading Program, 10 a.m. - noon, Havre-Hill County Library. Free and open to the public.

**Saturday, June 15**  
**21st Annual 2-Day Barber Ranch Archery Shoot**, 8 a.m., Hungry Hollow Road, follow the signs on Clear Creek Road. For info, contact Brandy at bkurtz24@yahoo.com or 265-4572.

**Ranger Creek Hike** with Havre Trails, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. For details, contact the group at havretrails@gmail.com or on Facebook.

**Big Sandy Community Yard Sale**, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., in Big Sandy. A lunch will also be sold to help raise funds for the Big Sandy Swim Team, as well as several sales raising money for local students going on various school trips in the fall.

**Havre Beneath the Streets Father's Day weekend special**, tour start times 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 120 3rd Ave., with \$2 off dads' tour ticket. Reservations recommended, 265-8888.

**Great Northern Fair Foundation Swap Meet**, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Great Northern Fairgrounds, north end of the Commercial Building. For info, contact Ursula, 262-7767.

**Sunday, June 16**  
**Rotary Club Father's Day Fishing Derby**, 1 - 3 p.m., Rotary Pond in Beaver Creek Park.  
**21st Annual 2-Day Barber Ranch Archery Shoot**, 8 a.m., Hungry Hollow Road, follow the signs on Clear Creek Road. For info, contact Brandy at bkurtz24@yahoo.com.

**Havre Beneath the Streets Father's Day weekend special**, tour start times 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 120 3rd Ave., with \$2 off dads' tour ticket. Reservations recommended, 265-8888.

**Monday, June 17**  
**Havre Community Pool** swim lesson program begins this day, with four two-week group lesson sessions for children 3 and older. For info and signup, call 265-8161.

**Sensory play night in conjunction with Family Connections Montana**, part of the Summer Reading Program, 6 - 8 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Free and open to the public.

**Roller Hockey**, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Havre Ice Dome, for all ages of kids. Need to bring a helmet and knee and elbow pads, roller blades if they have them.

**Havre Art Association** meeting, 7 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Everyone is welcome.

**Tuesday, June 18**  
**Kicks@6**, 6 p.m., Pepin Park.  
**Summer Matinee, "Jimmy Neutron Boy Genius,"** 3 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library, as part of the Summer Reading Program. Free and open to the public.

**NAMI**, National Alliance on Mental Illness, family support group, 6 - 7 p.m., Suite 212, 305 Building 3rd Avenue. For info, call Crystal Laufer, 879-6646.

**Wednesday, June 19**  
**Sounds on the Square**, 6 p.m., Town Square, featuring ROC Band playing country.  
**Recycle Hi-Line**, 7 p.m., Hill

County Annex Building, 302 4th Ave., through the alley door.

**Books and Babies**, 10:15 a.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Free and public is welcome.

**Story Time**, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Free and public is welcome.

**Thursday, June 20**  
**Lego Time and Robotics**, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Free and open to the public. For info, call 265-2123.

**Friday, June 21**  
**Bear Paw Babes Ladies in Red** meeting, 11:30 a.m., PJs Restaurant.

**Summer Block Party**, part of the Summer Reading Program, 10 a.m. - noon, Havre-Hill County Library. Free and open to the public.

**Saturday, June 22**  
**HELP Camp Alumni Reunion & BBQ**, 4 - 7 p.m., Boys & Girls Club of the Hi-Line.

**Great Northern Fair Foundation Swap Meet**, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Great Northern Fairgrounds, north end of the Commercial Building. For info, contact Ursula, 262-7767.

**Monday, June 24**  
**Roller Hockey**, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Havre Ice Dome, for all ages of kids. Need to bring a helmet and knee and elbow pads, roller blades if they have them.

**Tuesday, June 25**  
**Summer Matinee, "Space Jam,"** 3 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library, as part of the Summer Reading Program. Free and open to the public.

**Kicks@6**, 6 p.m., Pepin Park.  
**NAMI**, National Alliance on Mental Illness, family support group, 6 - 7 p.m., Suite 212, 305 Building 3rd Avenue. For info, call Crystal Laufer, 879-6646.

**Summer Matinee, "Space Jam,"** 3 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library as part of the Summer Reading Program. Free and open to the public.

**Wednesday, June 26**  
**Sounds on the Square**, 6 p.m., Town Square, featuring Plowed Under Band playing country.

**Books and Babies**, 10:15 a.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Free and public is welcome.

**Story Time**, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Free and public is welcome.

**Thursday, June 27**  
**A story from the Universe: UFO's in Montana**, 6 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library, as part of the Summer Reading Program. This free presentation, featuring Joan Bird, is open to the public.

**Lego Time and Robotics**, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Free and open to the public. For info, call 265-2123.

**Friday, June 28**  
**Summer Block Party**, part of the Summer Reading Program, 10 a.m. - noon, Havre-Hill County Library. Free and open to the public.

**Saturday, June 29**  
**Air Fair 2019**, 7:30 - 11 a.m., Havre City-County Airport. Admission is free, and kids in the right height can go on an airplane ride.

**Great Northern Fair Foundation Swap Meet**, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Great Northern Fairgrounds, north end of the Commercial Building. For info, contact Ursula, 262-7767.

**Monday, July 1**  
**Roller Hockey**, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Havre Ice Dome, for all ages of kids. Need to bring a helmet and knee and elbow pads, roller blades if they have them.

## Springer new partner at Wipfli

**From Wipfli**

National accounting and consulting firm Wipfli LLP has announced that Dana Springer of Havre is one of 11 new partners promoted June 1.

Springer is a partner focusing her career in the agriculture industry. She provides tax preparation, tax planning and business transition consulting services. Springer lives on a farm, which gives her a deep understanding of the opportunities and challenges of the agriculture industry.

She said she enjoys helping clients maximize their profits, plan for their future and achieve their goals.



Springer

## Helping fund children's theater



Photo courtesy Town Pump Charitable Foundation  
Joan E. Kronebusch of Town Pump Hotel Group, from left, Kenzie Miller, assistant manager Havre Quality Inn; Montana Actors' Theatre Youth Program Advisor Angela Pratt; Town Pump Manager Reese Lowrance; Lucky Lil's Casino Manager Steve Binder, and Montana Lil's Casino Manager Athesia Lassle pose for a photograph with a \$1,000 check Town Pump Charitable Foundation donated to MAT's children's program. "We thank Town Pump Charitable Foundation for this grant," Pratt said. "This money will go a long way to spread the art of theater to our youngest generation." The grant will be used for the weeklong children's theater camps MAT is putting on in the region through the summer.

## Montana Center for the Book Prize nominations open

**From Humanities Montana**

The Montana Center for the Book, a program of Humanities Montana, has announced it is now accepting nominations for the third annual MCB Prize.

The nomination deadline is July 15.

The Montana Center for the Book Prize will be awarded to up to five programs across the state, nominated by a community member, or self-nominated, in recognition of their efforts to promote literacy and literature in their region. Award-winning programs will receive a \$1,000 cash award, be featured on the Montana Center for the Book webpage, and have their events promoted by Humanities Montana.

The prize recognizes programs that offer creative and wide-reaching literary programming. Examples of prize-worthy activities include mini-festivals, literacy promotion, One Book programs, Little Free Library programs, reading/writing workshops and, of course, past MCB Prize-winning programs.

People can see a list of past winners and get more information about the nomination process online at <http://www.humanitiesmontana.org/center-for-the-book/prize.php/>.

Nominees do not have to be a non-profit to receive the MCB Prize. Any organization or group with a literary program will be considered. In awarding the prize, the Montana Center for the Book will prioritize geographic diversity with a special emphasis on organizations that reach rural populations.

To nominate an organization in their community or their own program, people can follow these directions on the Montana Center for the Book nomination webpage at [http://www.humanitiesmontana.org/center-for-the-book/prize\\_nominations.php/](http://www.humanitiesmontana.org/center-for-the-book/prize_nominations.php/). Only one letter is required.

Humanities Montana is the state's independent, non-profit state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Since 1972, Humanities Montana has provided services and grants to hundreds of Montana organizations in support of public programs in history, literature, civil conversations, and public issues. Among its many programs are its grants, Montana Conversations, Speakers in the Schools, Hometown Humanities, Community Conversations, Letters About Literature and the Governor's Humanities Awards.

## Montana Neighbor Awards nominations due June 24

**Press release**

The Montana Neighbor Awards wants to celebrate good neighbors and is soliciting nominations for its annual awards. Nominations are due June 24.

The Montana Neighbor Awards is a working group made up of conservation organizations from around the state including Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Montana Association of Land Tracts, Montana Farm Bureau, Artemis Common Ground, The Nature Conservancy of Montana and Montana Council of Trout Unlimited.

The awards recognize landowners who go the extra mile through collaborative efforts to enhance the Montana sense of community. Awards are based on four criteria: cooperation, land stewardship/conservation ethic, neighborly land access

and community leadership.

Every year, the group solicits nominations of landowners from across Montana. An awards committee, along with the governor's office, reviews the nominations and selects the award-winners. Winners receive specially printed and framed Montana Neighbor Award certificates signed by the members of the awards committee and by Montana Gov. Steve Bullock.

Nominations can be sent by email to [briankahnac@gmail.com](mailto:briankahnac@gmail.com) or [GLEmon@mt.gov](mailto:GLEmon@mt.gov), or by regular mail to Montana Neighbor Awards, c/o Brian Kahn, PO Box 748, Helena, MT 59624.

For more information contact Brian Kahn, 406-444-8744, [brian.kahn@earthlink.net](mailto:brian.kahn@earthlink.net), Montana Neighbor Awards Committee, PO Box 748 Helena, MT 59624.

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# OPINION

## Letters to the Editor

### Honor the flag on Flag Day

**Editor,**  
Havre Elks Lodge #1201 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks again was very proud and honored to be part of the American Legion's Community Memorial Day Service and the Boy Scout's Flag Retirement Ceremony, melding our Flag Day tradition with their services, exemplifying the motto: "One Nation, Under God" — one community, one nation, honoring our flag, our country, our troops.

Throughout our American history, the significance of the U.S. flag's colors has come to correspond with those of the great seal or our great country: White signifying purity and innocence; red, hardiness and valor; and blue, vigilance, perseverance and justice. The stars becoming symbolic of the heavens and the divine goal to which man has aspired from time immemorial and of the union itself.

Today we see that glorious star-spangled banner wherever we turn — on

homes, businesses, vehicles and billboards. Such displays stimulate and rekindle our love for our nation and for that for which it stands. It reminds us of the sacrifices being made by the men and women of our armed forces around the world; it is a tribute to the heroes of our protective services here at home; and it is homage to the countless numbers of service men and women who have served, fought and died beneath its glorious folds.

On June 14 — Flag Day — Havre Elks Lodge #1201 encourages all citizens to honor our country's flag — to celebrate and remember the lives of those who have so proudly served beneath it, to revere the many achievements and victories which have been created for it and our country's honor, and to pray for safety and God's blessings upon all those who so valiantly protect us today.

**Bob Nieuwenhuys, past exalted ruler Havre Lodge 1201. B.P.O. Elks**

## Drag Queen Story Hour comes to the library

A friend emailed me recently asking if I'd ever heard of "Drag Queen Story Hour."

At first, I thought it was something like Oprah's Book Club, only with better-dressed participants. But I did a little research, and realized that this was a "thing" that had been going on for a while across the country.

In fact, if you go to [dragqueenstoryhour.org](http://dragqueenstoryhour.org), this is what you find under a photo of a drag queen, a smiling mother and a petrified looking toddler: "DQSH captures the imagination and play of the gender fluidity of childhood and gives kids glamorous, positive and unabashedly queer role models. In spaces like this, kids are able to see people who defy rigid gender restrictions and imagine a world where people can present as they wish, where dress-up is real."

No child should be forced to confront radical ideas and controversial social movements before they are able to use the potty by themselves. We are talking about children who are settling in at the library to hear about Peppa Pig and Horton hearing a Who. This is a time when the little ones should be held in their mothers' laps, sipping chocolate milk or juice from their sippy cups as they become mesmerized by the magic of carefully chosen words.

This is not a time when some man in spandex, tulle and glitter should be confusing them with the sight of a dude with an Adam's Apple and well-developed biceps touching up his makeup and hitching up his brassiere.

There is a concerted effort afoot to normalize the whole idea of gender fluidity. Bryn Mawr College, my alma mater, has a guidebook containing approximately 70 different pronouns to be used when addressing strangers. Some school districts in Pennsylvania are allowing transgender students to use either the bathroom or locker room that accommodates their assumed "gender identity." Sexual orientation and identity are the new buzzwords for "tolerance" and "equality," and we are all supposed to fall in line and be as open-minded as Twitter will allow us to be.

All well and good, except when it comes to little children. No matter how evolved you want to be, no three-year-old should have to figure out why the person who sounds like daddy but looks and smells like mommy is reading them a story about rainbows and unicorns. We might think it would wash right over their heads and that they would just enjoy hearing the stories. But if that's the case, why does the Drag Queen web page talk about teaching kids about people who "defy rigid gender restrictions?" Clearly, there is some indoctrination going on here.

Haverford Township Library, my hometown library, announced that in honor of Pride Month, it was going to host a "Drag Queen Story Hour" on

### Columnist

**Christine Flowers**



Saturday, June 15th. Some residents of the township seem happy enough with the idea. Phil Goldsmith, an old friend and former colleague who is the president of the board of the library, told me we're risking a very slippery slope if we start canceling events because of some opposition.

"Last year was the first time we had Drag Queen Storytime. More than 200 children and parents attended the event, one of our largest events of the year. We had virtually no complaints either prior to the event or afterwards. I attended and was blown away by the enthusiasm of the children and parents," Goldsmith said. "I don't expect everyone to agree with all of our choices — sometimes I don't — but I would hope that we can all agree that it is up to parents to decide what is appropriate for their children, not others."

Bill Lorraine, a physician and resident of Haverford Township, said he became very concerned when he first heard of Drag Queen Story Hour.

"Gender dysphoria is a serious psychological condition. It is not genetically determined, but rather is influenced by environmental factors," Lorraine said. "Therefore exposing young children to something like drag queen story hour can predispose them to the development of gender dysphoria and the many negative consequences that go with it."

Even though I sympathize with Bill, I also see Phil's point about wanting to celebrate diversity and be an open and tolerant community. But the rules are different when you are dealing with children.

A few years ago, when the Boy Scouts got into trouble with the City of Philadelphia for not accepting openly gay scouts, I wrote a bunch of columns about how adults should not impose their wishes and will on children. By that I mean that while it is all well and good to talk about tolerance and diversity and inclusion, we have to look deep into ourselves to determine if what we are doing is intended to help our kids, or to validate our own sense of worth as adults.

Reading the web page of Drag Queen Story Hour, it is clear that this whole program is designed to normalize gender fluidity and make "drag queens" just one of many accepted expressions of our "identity." To me, that is nothing more than adults trying to shove their agendas down the throats of little kids.

Now, about those overdue library fees...

## Living at-with-inside the zoo

After a whirlwind trip around eastern Montana last week, I've settled in a room with no view but, more importantly, with private bath, at my daughter's new home in Glendive.

At times in our lives, circumstances dictate in unpleasant ways. Their last home was a mice-infested hovel with a black-cloud grimace.

This home, also an older farmhouse, welcomes one with arms wide-open. It perches on the edge of Glendive with expansive field and yard surrounding it, spacious room for family, the zoo and Dee's two grandchildren, Harper and Kyla, who come to run and play Sunday afternoons in the backyard.

My daughter, under the pretense that the animals are all for her younger daughter, Antoinette, has managed to acquire, accumulate and adopt the following: one horse, four dogs, three guinea pigs, one fat cat, approximately 13 chickens (the number varies since a hen went broody), a yellow lizard, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

Yes, a yellow lizard. Dee's husband, Chris, is a saint.

The zoo. Let me describe. A horse is a horse, of course, and Jilly is a sweet little brown mare who has an entire grassy field in which to run, plus a three-walled shed for shelter.

Four dogs run in and out; Burley, a medium-large mix, Sweet Pea and Cutie, fifteen-pound chihuahuas that are longtime family members. Add Bella, a black lab, adopted this week when her owner died.

Antoinette works hard to integrate Bella into the pack. Bella loves to fetch the ball. Burley, older, wiser, more sedate, watches Bella as if she

### Looking Out My Backdoor



**Sondra Ashton**

has lost her mind. Why would anyone spend an afternoon chasing a slobbery tennis ball? Good question, Burley.

When we gather around the table to eat, all four dogs ring my chair, waiting with visible hope and drools, for me to drop them a morsel. All four dogs ignore everyone else. Why me?

The second day of my stay, Whiskers jumped onto my lap, demonstrating acceptance. She often keeps me company, lap-style or perched on the chair back behind my head. Whiskers rules the dogs with disdain.

Three guinea pigs, Oreo, Zeus and Twix. Nocturnal critters, they take up cage space (3-foot by 5-foot cages) in a quarter of the spacious front room. Oreo, the smooth haired one, is anti-social and merits his own abode. The fuzzier two-some share an even larger two-story mansion. Timothy hay tends to creep out of the wire cages onto the living room floor. The word "barn" comes to mind.

Toothless, the yellow lizard, is, uh, interesting. Quite social, he loves to be held, wants to see all the happenings. His large glass "environment" with drop lid is also in the animal corner of the front room. His best bud is Whiskers, the cat, who should know better than to keep such low company.

My daughter Dee (she blames Antoinette), has always wanted chickens. Last year she began collecting

chickens, adding one or two at a time; managed to keep them alive and warm over the winter. Alive and warm and laying, by the way, no mean feat in frigid Montana.

The chickens are all different breeds, beautiful, colorful. One hen is white but with a unique sort of top-knot. Four are of a fluffy floosie type, resembling can-can dancers from a traveling burlesque show. The one rooster, Coco, struts around the chicken yard all cocky in attitude, ruling the roost.

At last count, chickens total 13. One of the hens went broody so the number varies. Yesterday another egg hatched. So far, so good. Three fuzzy black peepers follow mama as if bungee corded to her wings.

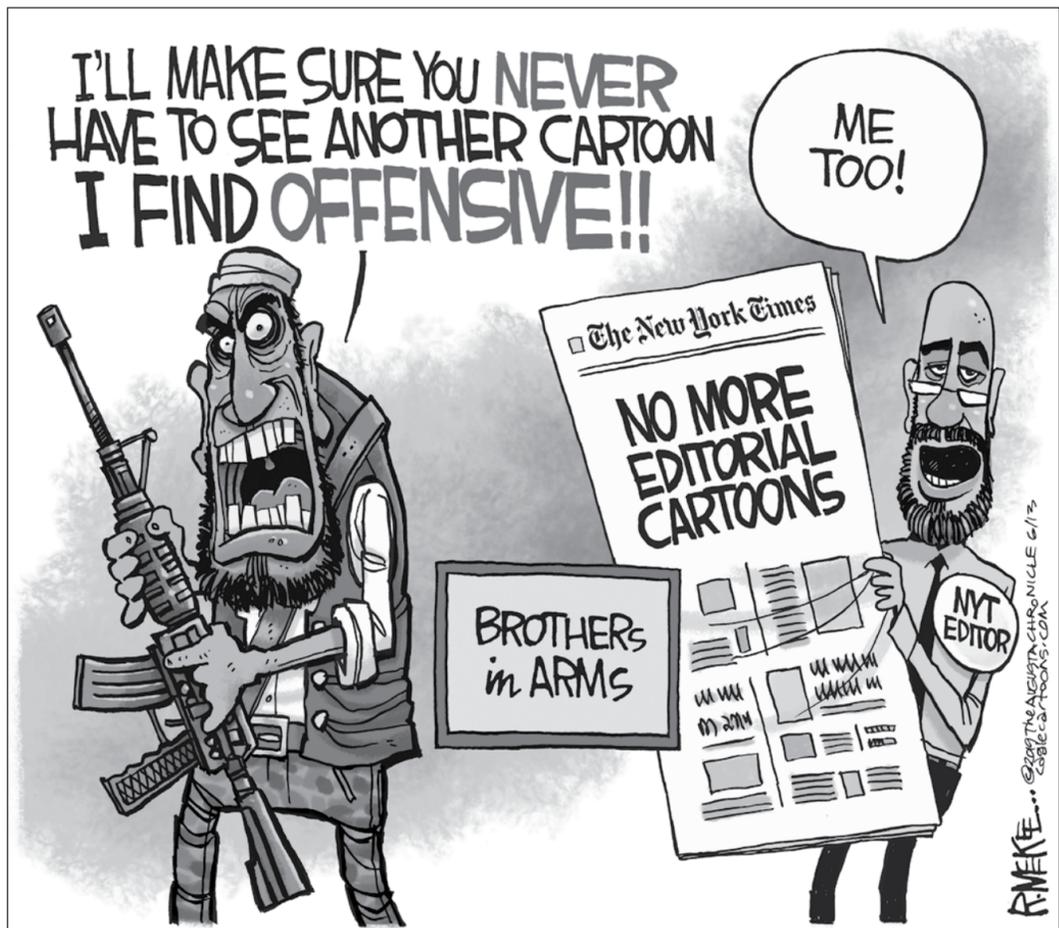
Each bit of poultry has a name. I won't be here long enough to learn all the chicken names.

I have personal issues with that rooster. I tell him in strong language laced with lard that he would look good, crispy-fried, on the Sunday table. He walks a wide berth around me.

The new dog, Bella, thinks I am hers. And Whiskers just settled into my lap.

"No, thank you, Sweetie. Let's pet the lizard later. I'd hate to spill hot coffee on him."

Sondra Ashton grew up in Harlem but spent most of her adult life out of state. She returned to see the Hi-Line with a perspective of delight. After several years back in Harlem, Ashton is seeking new experiences in Etzellan, Mexico. Once a Montanan, always. Read Ashton's essays and other work at [montanatableweed.blogspot.com](http://montanatableweed.blogspot.com). Email [sondrajean.ashton@yahoo.com](mailto:sondrajean.ashton@yahoo.com).



## My remarkably 'unremarkable' father

My dad turns 86 next month. He never thought he'd live so long — or see as many Father's Days as he has — because his parents both died far too young.

A stroke claimed his mother when she was 69 — the same night Pittsburgh Pirates great Roberto Clemente's hurricane-relief plane went missing.

It was the first time I'd ever heard my father sob.

My dad's father was only 34 when he died in 1937. My father, then just 3, lost half of his universe. His dad had a great job as an accountant for the Mellon family. His early death greatly altered my father's future.

My dad's mother had to work full-time to make ends meet, leaving him to fend for himself on city streets.

Often unsupervised, he got into some trouble — once, a stone he set on the tracks nearly derailed a trolley car — but sports saved him.

His high school football coach shaped him into a championship running back — while serving as the father figure he ached for.

And then, after a baseball game he'd played, my father met my mother. When their eyes met on that afternoon 68 years ago, it was lights out for him.

Their 1950s courtship was not unlike those in the 1970s sitcom "Happy Days."

When football scholarship offers

### Humor Columnist

**Tom Purcell**



rolled in, my father couldn't bear the thought of four long years away from my mother.

Not even Chuck Noll, then captain of the University of Dayton football team — who'd coach the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl wins — could persuade my dad to leave her behind.

My dad never desired great fortune or fame. He didn't need to be a corporate executive or public figure. All he wanted was to be with my mother, start a family with her and build a life.

He worked hard for Bell Telephone for nearly 40 years. He and my mother would be blessed with six children, 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren — and counting! — amid the many ups and downs that a long marriage and a large, extended family bring.

He'd tell you his life is unremarkable — that lots of men made the choices he made. But I disagree.

Never a man big on words, his actions always have spoken loudly. He worked long hours to support us,

but never kept more than \$5 a week for himself — to buy a couple of cups of coffee.

He made clear his devotion to our mother, and to us. He and my mother gave us a deep sense of security that he never had as a child.

His five daughters all married men with the same sort of character and integrity that still guide his existence, and their children have embraced these important traits, too.

My dad still pays his bills and his taxes on time. He never took a loan he didn't repay. He coached baseball and served his church.

And all along, he desired only his family's love and well-being — and a few ice-cold Pabst Blue Ribbons — as rewards.

Fathers like my father make magnificent contributions to their families and our world. Great civilizations are built on their shoulders.

Yet they see their selfless support, guidance and nurturing of their families as "unremarkable" — which makes them all the more extraordinary.

That's why, this Father's Day, I want my father to know just how remarkably "unremarkable" he is.

Tom Purcell, author of "Misadventures of a 1970's Childhood," a humorous memoir available at [amazon.com](http://amazon.com), is a Pittsburgh Tribune-Review humor columnist.



## = Obituaries =

Stuart Ray  
Brandon

Stuart Ray Brandon passed away on June 10, 2019, of natural causes.



Brandon

Stuart was the son of Jack and Delores Brandon of Havre, Mt., and was born on March 11, 1964, in Havre, Mt.

Edwards Funeral Home in Chinook, Mt., will be taking care of the services. The family has requested that there will be a grave side service for Stuart at the Chinook Cemetery on Monday, June 17, at 7:00 p.m. The mortuary in Chinook will be open from 6:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. for viewing the deceased.

There will be a memorial service for Stuart the first week in August when the Brandon family will be gathered in Havre for a reunion. The time and place of this service will be given in the newspaper prior to this time in early August.

There will be a full obituary

at that time and it will be a time for family and friends to remember Stuart.

## Daniel L. Morris

Daniel L. Morris, 70, passed away May 28, 2019 at his home in Portland, Oregon.

Memorial services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19, 2019, at Holland & Bonine Funeral Chapel, with burial to follow in Calvary Cemetery.

Holland & Bonine Funeral Home has been entrusted with services and arrangements.

Please visit Dan's online memorial page and leave a message of condolence for his family at <http://www.holland-bonine.com>.

Daniel was born October 26,



Morris

1948, to Jesse L. and Patricia (Callahan) Morris. He attended St. Jude's Catholic School and Havre High School, graduating in 1966. Dan attended the University of Montana in Missoula for a short while

before relocating to the west coast. He was employed with Airborne as a package delivery driver for a number of years and was also employed with Integrity Plus, a social and welfare service in Portland. He also enjoyed bartending at various establishments.

Dan loved all sports, especially baseball, and was an avid New York Yankees fan. He played ball on several leagues while growing up in Havre and continued to play softball in Portland in his earlier years. Dan always scheduled his annual visits to Havre around the various ball tournaments that Havre would host. In later years, Dan continued his love of baseball as a spectator, attending professional baseball games and traveling annually to Arizona for the

major league spring training camps. He looked forward to these trips, and he attended as recently as March 2019.

Dan was blessed with many, many friends, and he also continued a close relationship with his childhood friends throughout his lifetime. He will truly be missed by his friends and family.

Dan was preceded in death by his father Jesse, in 1975; his favorite brother, Jack "Jinx" in 2016; sister-in-law, Susan Morris, in 2013; and his good friend Art Wehy in 2017.

He is survived by his mother, Patricia Morris; sister, Beth (Dave) Rucinsky; nephew, Jess (Liz) Lohse; and niece, Natalie (Herminio) Bautista. He is also survived by two great-nephews, two great-nieces, and numerous cousins.

## Woman sentenced on charges reduced from attempted deliberate homicide

Blacktongue  
sentenced to  
7 1/2 years

A Havre woman was sentenced this week in District Court in Havre to seven-and-a-half years plus 10 years probation after pleading guilty to charges reduced from counts including attempted deliberate homicide.

Brooke Ann Black Tongue, born in 1988, was charged May 14, 2018, with felony counts of

attempted deliberate homicide, partner or family member assault by strangulation and assault with a weapon and misdemeanor counts of unlawful restraint and resisting arrest after a former girlfriend said Blacktongue had attacked her April 28, 2018.

April 23 of this year, the charges were amended to felo-

ny counts of aggravated assault and strangulation. Blacktongue pleaded guilty to those charges in a plea agreement.

Monday, state District Judge Olivia Rieger sentenced Blacktongue to 15 years with 10 suspended on the assault charge, to run following a two-and-a-half year sentence on the strangulation charge with cred-

it for 71 days served. She ordered Blacktongue to pay court fees and surcharges and a charge of \$100 per offense and to register as a violent offender.

Officers responded April 28, 2018, when the victim called to say she was being attacked. Upon arrival, they separated the victim and Blacktongue.

The victim said Black Tongue refused to let her leave after she came to the residence to collect her possessions. She said Black Tongue blocked the door and then began to hit her and then strangled her and threatened her with a knife. She said she was able to get free after she was able to kick Black Tongue in the face.

## Amtrak customers celebrate 90 years of Empire Builder service

Commemorative  
merchandise  
now available

## From Amtrak

CHICAGO — Amtrak marked this week the 90th anniversary of the Empire Builder, which travels across the country's northern tier, allowing customers to experience the grandeur of the Mississippi River Valley, Great Plains, Rockies and the Cascade Range. Daily service

between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest provides a vital intercity travel option connecting more than 40 communities in eight states.

Sleeping car customers received wooden train whistles from Amtrak Guest Rewards and all customers departing Chicago received commemorative certificates signed by Amtrak President and CEO Richard Anderson. Prints of a new Empire Builder painting by railroad artist J. Craig Thorpe are available in the Amtrak store, online at <http://bit.ly/2KfUSHH/>, and for a

limited time other items to recognize the anniversary of the service are also available from Amtrak at [https://amtrak.bnr.com/merchandise.com/ProductList.aspx/?/](https://amtrak.bnr.com/merchandise.com/ProductList.aspx?/).

Inaugurated by the Great Northern Railway, the first westbound Empire Builder departed Chicago on the evening of June 10, 1929, but it was christened the next day in St. Paul, Minn., where the GN had its headquarters and where its mainline to Seattle began. The premier service was named for James J. Hill — the "Empire Builder," who in the late 19th

century founded what became the GN.

The GN and three railroads merged in 1970 to form the Burlington Northern, which continued to operate the Empire Builder until May 1, 1971, when newly formed Amtrak took it over and changed the route to include Milwaukee by using what is now the Canadian Pacific Railway between Chicago and St. Paul. In October 1979, it

became the first overnight train to be assigned bi-level Superliner® railcars, setting a higher travel standard that continues today.

Last year, 428,854 customers rode the Amtrak Empire Builder, Trains 7/27 and 8/28.

Amtrak offers comfortable and convenient travel experience with free wi-fi on most trains, plenty of leg room and no middle seat. With its state and commuter partners, it

moves people, the economy and the nation forward, carrying more than 30 million Amtrak customers for each of the past seven years. Amtrak operates more than 300 trains daily, connecting more than 500 destinations in 46 states, the District of Columbia and three Canadian Provinces, and reaches 400 additional destinations via connecting bus routes. Learn more at <http://Amtrak.com/>.

## = For the Record =

## Havre Police Department

Officers were asked Wednesday at 6:43 a.m. to assist the Piccolo, Ohio, Sheriff's Office with a well-being check of a man on Ninth Street.

A caller at a Third Street organization reported Wednesday at 8 a.m. finding garbage, food and other items scattered behind the building.

A caller reported Wednesday at 10:27 a.m. she left her diaper bag at Optimist Park and her medications were stolen from the bag.

Wednesday at 10:29, a bike was reported stolen at Montana State University-Northern.

A Sixth Avenue caller reported at 11:58 a.m. Wednesday that some kids had ditched a bike on a lawn.

Officers investigated a vehicle crash reported on Fifth Avenue at 2:03 p.m. Wednesday.

An officer reported removing a hazard from the road on the 800 Block of Fifth Avenue Wednesday at 3:54 p.m.

A Wednesday 9:46 p.m. call from BNSF Railway about a man walking on the tracks in the rail yard was referred to another law enforcement agency.

## Hill County Sheriff's Office

A Border Patrol agent at Port of Wildhorse reported Wednesday at 7:18 p.m. seizure

of drug paraphernalia.

## Havre Fire Department

Emergency medical personnel responded to three calls Wednesday.

## Havre Animal Shelter

The shelter this morning held two medium-hair cats, two long-hair cats and one 14-week-old medium hair kitten, all of unknown gender; two medium-hair male cats,

one short-hair female cat and one medium-hair female cat.

The Havre shelter also held this morning two female mixed-breed dogs, a male mixed-breed 6-month-old puppy, a female shepherd-Labrador retriever dog, a male shepherd dog, a male Labrador retriever dog, a male mixed-breed 9-month-old puppy and a female mixed-breed 8-month-old puppy.

## = Agendas =

Hill County Mosquito Control  
District Board

The board will meet Monday, June 17, at 5:15 p.m. in the Hill County Weed and Mosquito Control District Office; Road and Weed Shop Complex, 1405 W Second St.

The meeting agenda is:

1. Review minutes from previous meeting
2. Correspondence
3. New business
  - a) Purchase order approval
  - b) Mosquito Awareness Week June 24-30

c) New Facebook page Hill County Weed and Mosquito District

- d) Purchasing new fogger
4. Unfinished business
  - a) Budget update: Review 2019-2020 proposed budget
  - b) Larvicide and adulticide applications
  5. Announcements — Non-action items
    - a) Next meeting Aug. 19
    6. Public comment
    7. Adjourn

## = Lottery Roundup =

The winning numbers for the Wednesday, June 12, drawings are:

## Montana Cash:

3 9 13 18 36

## Lotto America:

4 12 15 38 49 7

All Star Bonus: X3

## Powerball:

5 35 38 42 57 13

Power Play X2

## Estimated jackpots

## for next drawings:

Montana Cash: \$40,000.

Lotto America: \$20.64 million.

Powerball: \$79 million.

Aaniiih Nakoda  
College

## SUMMER COURSES



Summer classes are offered with a tuition waiver. Other fees may be assessed where applicable. The class tuition waiver will be honored if the student passes the course. If the student fails the course(s), tuition will be assessed, and the student will be billed for the class(es). The student will be responsible for the purchase of the corresponding textbook(s) and/or supplies. Students will have to complete admissions and registration BEFORE the class(es) begin.

## REGISTER FOR SUMMER CLASSES NOW!

Special Topics/Fort Belknap History - TBA

Personal Finance - June 17-June 27

Business Law - June 3 - June 13

Workplace Ethics - July 8 - July 18

\*Special Topics in AI Healing Practices - TBA

Substance Abuse Counseling I - June 10 - July 2

Substance Abuse Counseling II - July 9 - July 31

\*Multicultural Competency & Ethics - June 3 - June 7

Intro to Public Speaking - July 9 - July 31

Montana History - June 3 - June 27

Nurses Aid Clinical - June 3 - June 18

Nurse Aid - TBA

American Gov't - June 3 - June 27

College Writing I - July 9 - July 31

\*Instructor Approval needed.

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DAILY NEWS

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# Tester statement on Vice President Pence's trip to Billings

## 'Montanans expect more than lip service'

From the Office of Sen. Jon Tester

U.S. Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., issued the following statement Wednesday in response to Vice President Mike Pence's trip to Billings:

"We've got to keep our communities safe and support the work our brave law enforce-

ment officers do to combat drug trafficking using the HIDTA grant program. That's why I'm fighting to fully fund HIDTA and oppose the president's proposal to cut valuable resources from the program. Montanans expect more than lip service, and these cuts would undermine our fight against drug abuse and the devastation it has had on communities across rural states like Montana."

Pence was in Billings Wednesday, meeting with members of the Eastern Montana

High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Task Force at RiverStone Health. High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area grants fund regional task forces made up of local, state, tribal and federal law enforcement agencies to dismantle drug trafficking organizations and reduce drug-related crime. The Billings Police Department leads the Eastern Montana HIDTA Task Force — one of five HIDTA Task Forces in Montana.

The president's proposed budget includes a \$36 million

cut to HIDTA and would move the program under the jurisdiction of the Drug Enforcement Agency, putting the five HIDTA taskforces in Montana at risk. Tester has previously raised serious alarms about the White House's attempt to gut funding for the Office of National Drug Control Policy, which currently administers the HIDTA grant program and has been instrumental in combatting meth and opioid addiction in Montana. As a result, Tester is demanding that the White

House keep HIDTA under the Office of National Drug Control Policy and that his colleagues in Congress fully fund HIDTA at \$280 million next year.

Tester is also pushing back against the president's proposed cuts to other initiatives that are helping law enforcement combat Montana's meth crisis. These include the Byrne JAG grant program, which helps fund additional drug task forces in Montana, the Community Oriented Policing Services — COPS — grant program, which is used to hire

additional law enforcement officers and purchase equipment, and the Operation Stonegarden grant program, which helps law enforcement agencies intercept drugs at the border. Tester introduced the Assisting Narcotics and Trafficking Officers in Interdicting Drugs Act to reauthorize funding for these programs last Congress, following a roundtable discussion with Billings law enforcement officers who said that drug abuse and trafficking fuel most violent crimes in the region.

# Interior holds listening session on reclaiming Native communities

## Discussion focused on cold cases, violent crimes, missing and murdered Native Americans

From U.S. Department of the Interior

The U.S. Department of the Interior held a roundtable discussion Tuesday to address public safety issues confronting Indian Country.

Deputy Chief of Staff exercising the authority of Deputy Secretary Kate MacGregor and Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Tara Sweeney were joined by stakeholders from Indian Country. The meeting focused on developing a comprehensive approach to concentrate on cold cases, violent crimes, and missing and murdered American Indians and Alaska Natives.

"Women are the pillars of a family and when they are taken from us, the impact of that loss echoes through generations. The Trump Administration is committed to partnering with

American Indian and Alaska Native communities to better ensure safety and economic prosperity in Indian Country so that families and communities may thrive and endure," said MacGregor.

"Today was about hearing from tribal leadership, Indian Country, advocates, and communities," said Sweeney. "This is a priority for the Department and the Trump Administration. We need to stop the escalating cycle of violence for our Native communities."

"At HHS' Administration for Children and Families, I have been working with our Office of Trafficking in Persons, Children's Bureau, and Family and Youth Services Bureau to address this important issue. Through our programs, we are bringing awareness to human trafficking victims, runaway and homeless youth, domestic violence victims and children living in foster care who may have a higher risk to becoming part of the tragic reality of missing and murdered indigenous people," said Deputy Assistant Secretary for Native Americans and Commissioner of the Administration on Native Americans Jeannie Hovland. "We know these are some of our most vulnerable populations, and our administration is committed to ending this tragedy."

"Native American communities, particularly indigenous women, face much higher rates of violence versus the national average. Alarming, law enforcement officials in Indian Country often lack access to the data and resources necessary to prosecute and prevent these crimes. We must do more to ensure public safety in our Native communities. This is why I am proud to work with my colleagues on the Senate Indian Affairs Committee on legislation to give tribal law enforcement the tools they need by expanding access to federal criminal data bases, streamlining recruitment and retention procedures, and supporting best practices for investigating and prosecuting cases in Indian country," said U.S. Sen. Martha McSally, R-Ariz.

"The Gila River Indian Community was honored to host this important discussion on 'Reclaiming our Native Communities.' The safety of our tribal citizens is the responsibility of all of our governments - tribal, state and federal. We are encouraged that Assistant Secretary Sweeney and [exercising the authority of the] Deputy Secretary MacGregor have decided to make domestic violence prevention, solutions to our missing and murdered

Native Americans and reinvestigating examination of unresolved cold cases a priority and shine a light on policies and programs that are working well as well as place a focus on gaps that need to be addressed. We are looking forward to working with the administration as they take the next steps on this important initiative," said Gila River Indian Community Gov. Stephen Lewis.

"I am honored to have been included in this important roundtable discussion to begin the conversation about our murdered and missing relatives. I look forward to continued dialogue which leads to meaningful action to ensure safety and accountability on these issues," said Director for Minnesota Indian Sexual

Assault Coalition Executive Nicole Matthews.

Members of the listening session included Gila River Indian Community Gov. Stephan Lewis, Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation President Bernadine Burnette, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Martin Harvier, Colorado River Indian Tribes Chairman Dennis Patch, Pascua Yaqui Tribe Chairman Robert Valencia, Tohono O'odham Nation Chairman Edward Manuel, Ak-Chin Indian Community Chairman Robert Miguel, San Carlos Apache Tribe Chairman Terry Rambler, Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez, National Congress of American Indians Violence Against Women Task Force Co-Chairs, Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes

of Alaska Supreme Court Chief Justice, and Confederated Tribes of Chehalis Reservation Chief Judge Michelle Demmert, Cook Inlet Tribal Council President Gloria O'Neill, Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition Executive Director Nicole Matthews, Oglala Sioux Tribe President Julian Bear Runner, Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation Chairman Mark Fox, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Chairman Raymond Tsumpti, NCAI Regional Vice President Quitin Lopez, and staff from the Office of Governor Doug Ducey and Office of U.S. Sen. Martha McSally.

Prior to the roundtable, Sweeney and MacGregor toured the domestic violence shelter On Eagle's Wings, with Lewis.

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### Things to do... ...to celebrate.

**With Dad:**

- swim
- relax
- movie
- picnic
- long talk
- hike; stroll
- go-kart rides
- miniature golf
- do something new
- wash, wax, buff car

**For Dad:**

- welcome him when he comes home from work
- chip in for cool sunglasses
- coffee, quiet, newspaper
- make a card or cake
- clean and wash car
- breakfast in bed
- hang hammock
- clean playroom
- take out trash
- shine shoes

Father's Day is a special day. It is a time to show Dads everywhere how much we care about them. Here is a list of things to help you think about something special that you can do to celebrate Father's Day. Read the list. Could these surprises also be done on another day to treat your father?

## For Dad on Father's Day

**Father's Day:**

- is held on the third Sunday in \_\_\_\_\_ in the USA, but may be on a different date in other countries.
- is a day to honor our \_\_\_\_\_ and grandfathers.
- is celebrated in many countries around the \_\_\_\_\_.
- in \_\_\_\_\_ is full of fun runs, pot-luck lunches and presents or hand-made artwork for dads.
- is a newer idea in \_\_\_\_\_. Children may give cards or flowers to their dads. Families may eat out at a restaurant or go to a movie together.
- in \_\_\_\_\_ (Chichi no hi) may include gifts of fancy beef (like Kobe beef) or eel for dads. Children may make an origami paper item with a message or put a little gift inside it.
- in South \_\_\_\_\_ is celebrated by people going fishing during the day and having a seafood feast at dinnertime.
- in \_\_\_\_\_ is sometimes celebrated by families hanging a skeleton outside of their homes to represent "Padre Esqueleto" or "Father Skeleton."

Hot dog! It's Father's Day!

Africa

India

Japan

fathers

Uruguay

June

Mexico

world

Fill in the spaces with vowels to spell out how we feel about our Dads.

My Dad likes to cook outside. He is the **K \_ ng of the Gr \_ ll!**

Just like my Dad, I can see well at night and have excellent hearing.

hardworking handsome listening helpful strong loving caring gentle there kind firm fun

My Dad wears more than one hat. He teaches fire safety and is a volunteer fireman too!

Can you find and circle all of these words that tell about Dads?

Getting to the Top of Things!

H A D N  
M N I U Y I L G  
H A R D W O R K I N G L  
F Y I S O U Y F E O U T  
H E W F O P O M C A R I N G  
E H M I M O Y R W S T U S N  
L I S T E N I N G P S I P I  
P U T R D C V E I N T E L V  
F U N I H B N I T E I A S O  
U L G O U T H E R E M U Q L  
L N O I L K A O R T N V W S  
I K Y E U T E P A Q E S N R

### A Dad is a...

Every dad does things differently. Each has his own style. When you finish this puzzle you will have a list that tells about Dads.

- Study each picture. Write the beginning letter of each picture in the box.
- Next, unscramble the words (they begin with the letter in the box).
- One word in each group does not tell anything about fathers. Cross out that word. The first one is done for you.

grapes = **F** rfai = fair  
nif = ~~fin~~

acorns = **A** tvicae =  
mdnola =

saw = **S** estesa =  
wgit =

heart = **H** sleph =  
khon =

eye = **E** engeercit =  
lef =

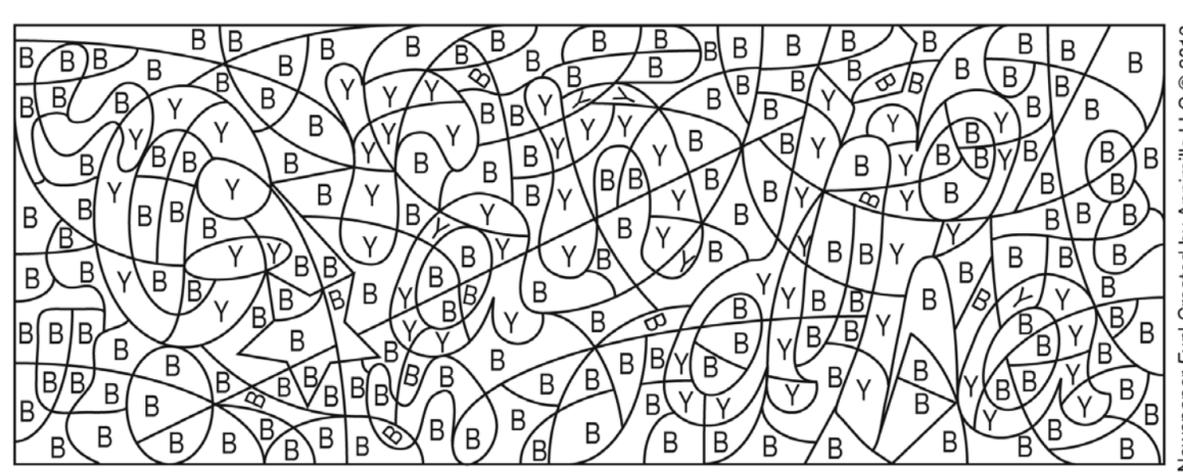
crayons = **C** ds aer =  
trboo =

### Who is This Great Guy?

Who is... older than Dad, a great guy too, likes to have lots of fun with you?

Use crayons, pencils or markers to color in this puzzle to find out who this great guy is:

Color Key:  
B = Blue  
Y = Yellow



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# SPORTS

## Sinclair claims Minors title at Elks

**Chris Peterson**

Havre Daily News

cpeterson@havredailynews.com

The Havre Youth Baseball Association held another league championship this week and it culminated Wednesday with the Minors championship game at Elks Park.

Chinook and Stromberg Sinclair emerged from the six-team field to meet in the title game and it turned out to be an exciting affair that went down to the final pitch.

Stromberg Sinclair scored three runs in the first inning and eventually build a 6-2 lead heading into the bottom of the fourth inning, which was the last at-bat for the team from Chinook. Needing four runs, Chinook scored three and had runners on base to add more before Strom-

berg Sinclair got the last out and won the game 6-5.

Dustin Kinsella and Keith Jensen coached the team of Stromberg Sinclair and the roster featured James Chaisson, Noah Dionne, Huntyn Fuzesy, Grady Ganey Heydon Jensen, Landon Kinsella, Wyatt Mord, Aden Shandorf, Tucker Stygles, Jaxton Tate, Michael Thompson and Ross Valdez.

The team from Chinook, which took home second place consisted of Ryan Bell, Walter Schoen, Brayden Werk, Weston Paulson, Rangler Skoyen, Carter Alisch, Riley Ingersol, Jeffrey Seymour and Cooper Standford.

Havre Youth Baseball Association tournaments continue with this weekend's Majors Tournament at Lions Field.



Above: The Sinclair team poses for a photo after winning the Havre Youth Baseball Association Minors championship game Wednesday night at Elk's Park. Sinclair beat Chinook for the title. Below: The Chinook team poses for a team photo after finishing second in the HYBA Minors City Tournament Wednesday night at Elk's Park.



Havre Daily News/Colin Thompson

A pitcher for Sinclair fires a pitch during Wednesday night's Havre Youth Baseball Minors championship game at Elk's Park. Sinclair beat Chinook for the city championship. For more photos, go to www.havredailynews.com.



## Northstars split in Lethbridge, head to Lewistown tourney

**Chris Peterson**

Havre Daily News

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The Havre Northstars American Legion baseball team has another busy week ahead of it, but before taking part in the Harold Gjerde Tournament in Lewistown this weekend, the Northstars went north of the border for a Northern A district doubleheader Tuesday.

Havre met Lethbridge for the first time this season and while the Northstars nearly swept the Miners on the road, they traveled back to the United States with an important split, winning the second game 8-5 after dropping the first matchup 9-8.

Tony Antley took the mound for the first game of the doubleheader for the Northstars and he was given the loss after leaving in the fifth inning when the Miners plated five runs. Antley didn't get an out in the fifth, so he pitched a total of four innings allowing six runs on six hits. He was defeated by Tate Pearce who pitched a complete-game but surrendered eight runs to Havre, which got four hits, a run and an RBI from Quinn Reno. Ethan Roberts also had three hits as the Northstars finished with 13 total in the loss. Tyrel Kjersem added two hits and drove in two runs but it wasn't enough to overcome a three-run deficit Lethbridge built after the five-run fifth.

However, in the second game, the Northstars used a big inning of their own, scoring six runs in the top of the fourth, to win 8-5. Antley had the biggest hit of the inning as he doubled to center, scoring two runs and pushing the lead to 7-1. The Northstars eventually went up by as many as seven runs. McKay, who got the start, earned the win after striking out seven in just over three innings of work. He al-



Havre's Kelden Sullivan makes a play at second during a recent American Legion baseball game at Legion Field. The Northstars are headed to Lewistown this weekend for a non-conference tournament after splitting district games in Lethbridge on Tuesday.

lowed four runs on two hits. Trenton Maloughney got the save after pitching an inning and two-thirds. He struck out three and allowed just one hit as he helped stem a comeback attempt by the Miners. Roberts and Reno each had two hits in the win. Antley added two RBIs.

Havre (11-5, 5-3) will now turn its attention to the Harold Gjerde Tournament in Lewistown. The Northstars opened play this morning against Livingston (10 a.m.) followed by another game this evening against Tri-County at 6 p.m. The eight-team tournament features two divisions and also included in Havre's division are the Miles City Mavericks and Gallatin Valley Outlaws. Havre will play Miles City Friday at 6 p.m. and Gallatin Valley Saturday at 3:30 p.m. The two division winners will meet for the championship Sunday.

"We are going to see some good ball clubs," Northstars head coach Patch Wirtzberger

said. "Gallatin Valley is always one of the stronger teams in the state and Miles City and Livingston should be good squads, as well. We've already seen Tri-County and I know they will be improved. This will be a good week to see where we are at not just in our district but in the state."

The Northstars will head into the weekend on a roll as they have won six of their last seven games but with some of the top teams in the Legion A ball set to be in attendance, it will be another test for a team trying to figure out where it stands in the Northern A district.

"We need to keep improving on the little things," Wirtzberger said. "These guys are starting to reach the surface of their potential and to keep building in the right direction they need to focus on the basic fundamentals of the game."

The team will be back in Havre next Wednesday when the

Havre Daily News/Colin Thompson

Northstars will host the Lewistown Redbirds in a Northern A doubleheader. First pitch is set for 5 p.m.

Lethbridge 9, Havre 8

Havre 002 311 1 - 8 13 2  
Lethbridge 031 050 x - 9 11 3

WP - Tate Pearce  
LP - Tony Antley

Havre - Ethan Roberts 3-4, Quinn Reno 4-4, Tony Antley 0-2, Carson Lunak 1-1, Tyrel Kjersem 2-4, Austin Delarosa 0-4, Kennedy McKay 1-4, Kelden Sullivan 0-4, Hunter Lovenguth 1-4, Eli Cloninger 1-4.

Havre 8, Lethbridge 5

Havre 101 600 0 - 8 8 1  
Lethbridge 100 301 0 x - 5 3 2

WP - Kennedy McKay  
LP - Ethan Smith

Havre - Ethan Roberts 2-2, Quinn Reno 2-4, Tony Antley 1-4, Austin Delarosa 1-3, Kelden Sullivan 1-4, Tyrel Kjersem 0-4, Eli Cloninger 0-3, Caden Jenkins 0-2, Hunter Lovenguth 1-1, Trent Maloughney 0-3.

## College hockey comes to MSU-N

Northern announces addition of men's club hockey to its athletic department



**George Ferguson**

Havre Daily News sports editor

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For the first time in the history of Havre, college hockey will be played come this winter.

Earlier this week, Montana State University-Northern announced it is starting a club hockey team in its athletics department. The men's hockey team at MSU-N will compete in the American Collegiate Hockey Association at the Division II level.

"We have been talking about adding hockey to our lineup of athletic programs for many years," said MSU-Northern's Athletic Director, Christian Oberquell. "Hockey in Havre is booming right now and we have some very good skaters right here in our backyard and with our proximity to Canada, we feel that we can put together a very competitive team."

The Northern hockey team will practice and play its home games in the famed Havre Ice Dome according to Oberquell. He said the 2019 season will be a non-competitive season, which allows the program time to promote, fundraise, schedule and, most importantly, recruit. Northern will then begin competing full time in the ACHA in the fall of 2020.

The American Collegiate Hockey Association, ACHA, is a chartered non-profit corporation that is the national governing body of varsity and club-level college ice hockey in the United States. The organization provides structure and regulations; promotes the quality of play, and sponsors national awards and national tournaments.

The ACHA currently has three men's and two women's divisions and includes approximately 450 teams from across the United States. That includes the Montana State Bobcats, who made it to the ACHA DII national tournament this past March, as well as Montana Tech, which also fields a club hockey team in the ACHA.

"A new hockey club will be a great addition to MSU-Northern, and north-central Montana," said MSU-Northern Chancellor Greg Kegel. "We have a great Havre Youth Hockey Association in place and this hockey club will be a great complement and fit in terms of who we are as a community. It's not only a great recruiting tool, but it will also provide our students and the community with some exciting competition."

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# OUTDOORS

## Bullhook Bottoms Black Powder Shoot featured great scores

For The Havre Daily News

gferguson@havredailynews.com

There were 103 shooters who participated in the 40th annual Bullhook Bottoms Black Powder Club Spring Shoot held May 25-27 at historical Fort Assiniboine south of Havre.

Shooters came from as far away as New Jersey, California, Oregon and all parts of Montana.

Robert Sparks of Havre, captured the Overall Aggregate trophy with a score of 198 in five matches including 25-yard offhand, 50-yard offhand, 100-yard offhand, 50-yard cross sticks and 100-yard cross sticks. Sparks also took the Offhand Aggregate with 117 points on three targets.

Bob Doney of Havre, took the Cross Stick Aggregate with 86x points on two targets, 50 and 100 yards. The Pistol Aggregate went to Dick Hanson of Havre, with 158xx points on two targets, 25-yard and 50-yard both scoring a possible 100 points each.

The Women's Aggregate was claimed by Amanda Owens, of Havre, with 124x points on three targets, 25-offhand, 50-offhand and 50 cross sticks.

In the black powder cartridge events, Dick Hanson won the Men's Cartridge Aggregate with 173 on four targets; Women's Aggregate went to Kathy Lynch of Havre, with 135 and the Junior Aggregate was won by Wesley Bauer of Helena, with 75. The cartridge events consist of four targets including 25-yard offhand, 50-yard offhand, 100-yard offhand and 100-yard cross sticks.

Cameron Griggs of Havre won the Primitive Aggregate event with a score of 151. The event includes 20 different fun shots such as cut a playing card, cut the strings, split the ball on an ax head, frogs on a log shot from a canoe and several long range shots.

The Long Range Aggregate for black powder cartridge was won by Wesley Bauer who is just 10 years old, with a string of three hits. This event consists of an offhand target at 270 yards and four cross stick targets a pig at 320 yards, turkey at 350 yards, ram at 368 yards and buffalo at 580 yards.

Hawk and Knife throw for adults was won by Andy Owens and for juniors, Caleb Huseby of Havre was the winner.

The Bonita Griggs Memo-



A shooter participates in the 2019 Bullhook Bottoms Black Powder Shoot at Fort Assiniboine back in May. Above are the full results from the event.

Havre Daily News/Colin Thompson

rial Frying Pan Throw for women's division was won by Julie Sparks of Havre, 68 ft. 3 in.; seniors division went to Kemi Velk of Havre, 49 ft. 4 in.; juniors division was won by Addi Golie of Havre, 59 ft. 1 in.; pee-wee division went to Lexi Sparks of Havre, 29 ft. 3 in.

The fire starting/pancake race Heat 1 was won by Ty Rankin and Todd Owens of Helena at 1:56 minutes and Heat 2 went to Sidney and Kendall Griggs of Havre at 1.52 minutes.

Bullhook Bottoms Black Powder Club 40th Annual Spring Shoot results — 103 shooters

- 25 Yd Offhand Cartridge, Men
  - 1st: Pete Huseby, Havre, 45
  - 2nd: Dick Hanson, Havre, 45
  - 3rd: Scott Somerville, Sweetgrass, 43
- 25 Yd Offhand Cartridge, Women
  - 1st: Amanda Owens, Havre, 39
  - 2nd: Kathy Lynch, Great Falls, 38
  - 3rd: Kaci Hipple, Havre, 35
- 25 Yd Offhand Cartridge, Junior
  - 1st: Wesley Bauer, Helena, 43
  - 2nd: Caleb Huseby, Havre, 30
  - 3rd: Travis Huseby, Havre, 27
- 25 Yd Pistol
  - 1st: Dick Hanson, Havre, 96xx

- 2nd: Pete Huseby, Havre, 88
- 3rd: Tom Brown, Havre, 84
- 25 Yd Women's Offhand
  - 1st: Julie Sparks, 42
  - 2nd: Christina Plum, Havre, 40
  - 3rd: Amanda Owens, Havre, 38x
- 25 Yd Offhand
  - 1st: Tom Brown, Havre, 44
  - 2nd: Robert Sparks, Havre, 44
  - 3rd: Skip Owens, Havre, 44

Jaden Griggs Memorial 25 Yd Sub-Junior X-Sticks (11 yrs. and under)

- 1st: Kodi Sparks, Havre, 45x
- 2nd: Lexi Sparks, Havre, 44xx
- 3rd: Travis Huseby, Havre, 44
- 4th: Wesley Bauer, Helena, 43
- 5th: Berlyn Griggs, Havre, 42x
- 6th: Kaeden Litzinger, Havre, 42
- 7th: Leighton Owens, Havre, 42
- 8th: Sidney Griggs, Havre, 39x
- 9th: Hadley Owens, Helena, 39
- 10th: Caleb Huseby, Havre, 34
- 11th: MacKenzie St. Marks, Havre, 26
- 12th: Avyn Hipple, Havre, 26
- 13th: Asics Hipple, Havre, 25
- 14th: Triptyn Champman, Havre, 22
- 15th: Rankin Owens, Helena, 16
- 16th: Bailey Griggs, Havre, 16
- 17th: Luke Griggs, Havre, 7
- 50 Yd Hunter 5 Sit/5 Ramrod
  - 1st: Tom Brown, Havre, 92x
  - 2nd: Bob Doney, Havre, 90x
  - 3rd: Robert Sparks, Havre, 87
- 50 Yd Women X-Sticks
  - 1st: Kemi Velk, Havre, 45x

- 2nd: Tammy Griggs, Marysville, 45
- 3rd: Kayla Griggs, Missoula, 44x
- 50 Yd Chad Doney Junior X-Sticks (up to 18 yrs)

- 1st: Ty Owens, Helena, 41
- 2nd: Clint Owens, Havre, 40
- 3rd: Gage Chapman, Havre, 40
- 4th: Keiana Griggs, Simi Valley, CA, 36
- 5th: Kaeden Litzinger, Havre, 36
- 6th: Sidney Griggs, Havre, 30

50 Yd Offhand Cartridge-Men

- 1st: Dick Hanson, Havre, 45
- 2nd: Troy Brugman, Great Falls, 45
- 3rd: Cliff Plum, Havre, 42
- 50 Yd Offhand Cartridge-Women
  - 1st: Lacey Huseby, Havre, 37
  - 2nd: Tina Bender, Great Falls, 34
  - 3rd: Kathy Lynch, Havre, 33
- 50 Yd Offhand Cartridge-Juniors
  - 1st: Travis Huseby, Havre, 38
  - 2nd: Caleb Huseby, Havre, 30x
- 50 Yd X-Sticks
  - 1st: Nick Owens, Helena, 46
  - 2nd: Gage Chapman, Havre, 45x
  - 3rd: Bob Doney, Havre, 45x
- 50 Yd Offhand
  - 1st: Tom Brown, Havre, 45
  - 2nd: Amanda Owens, Havre, 41
  - 3rd: Andy Owens, Havre, 41
- 100 Yd Cartridge X-Sticks-Men
  - 1st: Troy Brugman, Great Falls, 44x
  - 2nd: Donald Klinko, Malta, 41
  - 3rd: Pete Huseby, Havre, 40
- 100 Yd Cartridge X-Sticks-Women
  - 1st: Kathy Lynch, Havre, 34

100 Yd X-Sticks

- 1st: Bob Doney, Havre, 41
- 2nd: Robert Sparks, Havre, 38
- 3rd: Tom Brown, Havre, 34
- 100 Yd Offhand
  - 1st: Bob Doney, Havre, 42x
  - 2nd: Robert Sparks, Havre, 38
  - 3rd: Tom Griggs, Marysville, 32
- Pistol Aggregate
  - Dick Hanson, Havre, 158xx
- Women's Aggregate
  - Amanda Owens, Havre, 124x
- Offhand Aggregate
  - Robert Sparks, Havre, 117
- Cross Stick Aggregate
  - Bob Doney, Havre, 86x
- Cartridge Aggregate — Men
  - Dick Hanson, Havre, 173
- Cartridge Aggregate — Women
  - Kathy Lynch, Havre, 135
- Cartridge Aggregate — Juniors
  - Wesley Bauer, Helena, 75
- Over All Aggregate
  - Robert Sparks, Havre, 198
- Primitive Aggregate
  - 1st: Cameron Griggs, Havre 151
  - 2nd: Scot Somerville, Sweetgrass 137
  - 3rd: Tom Brown, Havre 124
  - 4th: Skip Owens, Havre 120
  - 5th: Robert Sparks, Havre 113
  - 6th: Christina Plum, Havre 100
  - 7th: John Hofer, Harlem 80
  - 8th: Hondo Owens, Havre 75
- Long Range Cartridge
  - 1st: Wesley Bauer, Helena, 3
  - 2nd: Pete Huseby, Havre, 3
  - 3rd: Cameron Griggs, Havre, 3
  - 4th: Donald Klinko, Malta, 2
  - 5th: John Hofer, Harlem, 1
- Hawk Throw, Adult
  - 1st: Andy Owens, Havre
  - 2nd: Jen Allison, Marysville
  - 3rd: Mike Hipple, Havre
- Hawk Throw, children younger than 15
  - 1st: Caleb Huseby, Havre
  - 2nd: Luke Griggs, Havre
  - 3rd: Noah Barrett, Havre
- Bonita Griggs Memorial Frying Pan Throw, Ladies
  - 1st: Julie Sparks, Havre, 68 ft. 3 in.
  - 2nd: Amanda Owens, Havre, 60 ft. 1 in.
  - 3rd: Amy Owens, Helena, 58 ft. 9 in.
- Bonita Griggs Memorial Frying Pan Throw, Seniors
  - 1st: Kemi Velk, Havre, 49 ft. 4 in.
  - 2nd: Mary Owens, Havre, 40 ft. 4 in.
  - 3rd: Kathy Doney, Havre, 37 ft. 10 in.
- Bonita Griggs Memorial Frying Pan Throw, ages 9-15
  - 1st: Addi Golie, Havre, 59 ft. 1 in.
  - 2nd: Keiana Griggs, Simi Valley, CA, 52 ft. 0 in.
  - 3rd: Leighton Owens, Havre, 51 ft. 2 in.
- Bonita Griggs Memorial PeeWee Frying Pan Throw, 9 and younger
  - 1st: Lexi Sparks, Havre, 29 ft. 3 in.
  - 2nd: Bailey Griggs, Havre, 26 ft. 11 in.
  - 3rd: Berlynn Hartman, Tigard, OR, 24 ft. 2 in.
- Pancake Race
  - Heat #1: Ty, Rankin and Todd Owens, Helena, 2 min. 56 sec.
  - Heat #2: Sidney and Kendall Griggs, Havre, 1 min. 52 sec.
- Fun Matches
  - X Target, Caleb Huseby, Havre
  - Card Shoot, Tom Griggs, Marysville
  - Half Target, Brad Bender, Havre
  - Poker Shoot, Randy Owens, Havre
  - Gopher, Scott Somerville, Sweetgrass
  - High Card Draw, Auston McDonald, Missoula
  - Pie Plate, Keiana Griggs, Simi Valley, CA

## Bikes and Boats Weekend



Havre Daily News/Colin Thompson  
Above: Hayden VanOlnhausen rides in the Coal Mine Coulee XC Saturday near Big Sandy. The event was the second annual motocross event held at Coal Mine Coulee. Right: A motocross rider negotiates a hill in the Coal Mine Coulee XC Saturday near Big Sandy.



Havre Daily News/Ryan Berry  
Above: Trent Normandy casts from his boat during last weekend's Walleye's Unlimited Fresno Challenge fishing tournament at Fresno Reservoir west of Havre. The tournament featured a host of two-man teams competing over the course of two days on the water at Fresno. For more photos, go to www.havredailynews.com. Right: Youngsters receive prizes during last Friday's Fresno Youth Challenge at Fresno Reservoir west of Havre.



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## GARAGE SALES

### Havre South

**MULTI-FAMILY**  
5206 Bullhook Rd.  
Sat., June 15, 9am-2pm  
Multi-family garage sale. Bedding, dishes, women's clothes, kitchen items, scrapbook supplies, home decor, microwave, LuLaroe, nursing scrubs.

### GARAGE SALE

1440 11th St.  
(in shop behind house)  
Sat. June 15th, 8a-1p  
Lots of new items! 2 bedrm. sets, furniture, appliances, lots of new & used LuLaroe, sewing, household, tools and more!

### MULTI-FAMILY

419 19th St.  
Sat. 7-12  
Multi-family Massive Sale! Intex swimming pool w/Acc, household, furniture, name brand clothing and lots of other typical garage sale stuff.

### Havre West

**YARD SALE**  
3949 6th St. W  
Sat. June 15th, 8am-2pm  
Household items, clothing, lots of miscellaneous items!

### GARAGE SALE

428 1st Ave.  
Fri. & Sat., 10-3  
4 bi-fold doors, big bbq's, air conditioner, kitchen table w/one chair, like new electric stove, porch swing, umbrella stand for picnic table, carpet shampooer, lawn chairs, lots more misc. items.

### GARAGE SALE

700 Pike St.  
Fri. & Sat. 8am-2pm  
Sewer auger, western shirts, jeans, and boots, tools, and much more!

## FOR SALE

### Under \$100

Four, 4 x 8 wafer boards  
\$8.00 each  
White 5 gallon buckets  
Free!  
Call 265-2125

### Over \$100

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Like new Bow Flex  
\$500 OBO.  
Call 262-7570

### Transportation/RV's

### FOR SALE

2002 Dodge Caravan SE.  
\$1900 OBO  
Call 406-344-0478

## FARM & RANCH

### Acreage

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25 acres, 1.5 miles from Havre on River Road North. 200 amp service, developed well, high grade gravelled road, unrestricted view of Bears Paws, city lights and Milk River. Gravel vane on property. Owner financing available. 406-262-5300.

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HRDC 4  
(406) 265-6743  
TTY RELAY 711  
2229 5th Avenue, Havre, MT  
Equal Housing Opportunity Provider



### Houses

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College professor relocating.  
Renting a 3 bdrm., 2 bath  
home w/attached garage. All  
essential utilities included.  
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## EMPLOYMENT

### Part Time

### Timber Creek Village



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or send resume to  
timbercreekhavre  
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Call Classifieds today at 265-6795

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PUZZLE & PREVIOUS ANSWER

# SUDOKU

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Ad #134

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Ad #135

Authentic Timber Framed Barns. Residential and Commercial Timber Packages. Full Service Design - Build Since 1990, (406) 581-3014 brett@bitterrootgroup.com, www.bitterroottimberframes.com

Ad #136

Northwest Community Health Center (NWCHC), Libby, MT, is seeking a professional, well-organized, team-oriented individual to fill our open Licensed Clinical Social Worker Position. Applicant must have a Masters in Social Work and current Montana Licensure. Applications and questions can be directed to: Maria Clemons. 406-283-6919. maria.clemons@northwestchc.org

Ad #137

Northwest Community Health Center (NWCHC), Libby, MT, is seeking a professional, team-oriented individual to fill its open Licensed Addiction Counselor (LAC) Position. Applicant must have comprehensive knowledge of addiction and therapeutic change processes. Applicants must have a MT LAC or be license eligible. (Required). Applicants in the process of obtaining licensing will be considered. Applications and questions can be directed to: Maria Clemons. 406-283-6819. maria.clemons@northwestchc.org

These ads are not screened by the Havre Daily News.

Be sure to investigate any offers thoroughly before proceeding.

Any questions or complaints about these ads should be directed to:

**MT Newspaper Association at 406-443-2850 or 1-800-325-8276**

## EMPLOYMENT

### Part Time

## Havre DAILY NEWS

The Havre Daily News seeks a **Circulation Bundle Dropper** part-time position responsible for delivering newspapers to carriers, racks and businesses, and to customers who have been missed. Job duties also include some rack maintenance (employer will train) and delivering newspaper routes when needed.

Approximately 15-20 Hours/Week ~ Split Shift  
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Hourly pay plus mileage

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  - Able to lift 30 to 40 lb. bundles of newspapers.
- Position starts immediately.

Pick up application at the Havre Daily News,  
119 2nd Street, Havre, MT 59501

www.havredailynews.com

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ANNIE'S MAILBOX

5777 W. Century Blvd. Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045

COMPANIES CLUELESS ON NEED FOR BEREAVEMENT TIME

Dear Annie: My daughter was 14 weeks pregnant when the baby died. The nurse midwives, who were wonderful, sent her home to have the miscarriage and told her it could take up to two weeks to "be complete."

I was surprised and extremely saddened by how she was treated by her supervisor at work. She is a professional engineer, and when she called her supervisor to explain why she would not be coming into work, she was told she could have three sick days, but after that, she would need to take vacation time. REALLY? And this was another woman.

After my daughter and I discussed the situation, she applied, and was approved, for benefits from the Family and Medical Leave Act, but the mental damage had been done. To all of us, this was a child. My daughter had known she was pregnant for more than three months, and, as a mother, was devastated when her baby died.

As the grandmother, I also called my office to explain the situation -- that I would be staying with my daughter, and I was told by my supervisor that she would put me down for vacation/sick time, and, if need be, for me to call back and she would change it to bereavement. Again, REALLY? When I called back several days later to say the baby had come and we were planning a funeral and burial, my time off was changed. But again, why did it take two phone calls and a second extended explanation?

What is wrong with people? Shouldn't we both just have been told how sorry they were and what, if any, paperwork would need to be filled out? How can the death of a baby be a vacation? -- Surprised and Saddened Grandmother

Dear Grandmother: I am so sorry for the loss of your grandchild. I can feel how much you and your daughter loved this baby. You are 100 percent correct that her employer and your supervisor should have been much more sensitive to both of you. Try not to allow their insensitivities to further your pain. Clearly they have not experienced such a loss and don't know the depths of your sorrow.

Now is the time for you and your daughter to surround yourselves with warrior women -- women who have experienced a similar loss and know what it feels like to live in a world where you lost a baby or a grandchild. This child would want you both to feel loved and comforted. Heal for the baby.

There are readers who are reading this letter with tears in their eyes, sharing your grief. Go and hug your own daughter a little tighter today. Tell her that she, too, is strong and will survive this terrible loss.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Educated by Others." I'm a retired teacher with 31 years of being in a wonderful profession. I used to tell my classes at the start of each school year that when you talk, you teach. When you listen, you learn. Just another view. -- Always a Teacher

Dear Teacher: Thank you for your insightful tip for not only students but also those of us who are students of life.

SENSE & SENSITIVITY

Got questions? Send them to: askharriette@harriettecole.com

WOMAN'S CRAZY HAIR EMBARRASSES HER COUSIN

DEAR HARRIETTE: My cousin and I are extremely close. We're like sisters. We both started a natural hair journey together, but with that comes trial and error. Certain styles that my cousin does with her hair are not the most flattering to her features. I don't want her to go out in public and have someone make a rude comment because of it. I've tried to tell her about this before, but she gets extremely offended and defensive, saying that she doesn't care what anyone thinks as long as she's happy with her hair. Sometimes it's embarrassing to go out with her hair looking crazy. How should I resolve this issue? -- Bad Hair Days

DEAR BAD HAIR DAYS: Siblings and cousins who are like siblings disagree about things. The fact that you and your cousin began your natural hair journey together does not mean that you will choose to do things identically, that you will always come up with attractive styles or that you will consistently agree with the creative ideas that you try. That's OK.

Learning how to manage natural hair, especially if it is curly, can take a lot of time and the right products to manage. Give your cousin the space that she needs to experiment. You can tell her when you think she's gone too far, especially if she has a particular function to attend, but for the most part, just let her be. If she gets negative feedback, she will have to deal with that herself. Stop trying to protect her, as it feels like control to her. You might also look online for ideas on natural hair looks. Have fun exploring!

DEAR HARRIETTE: I am so mad at myself. I made the commitment in January to work out at least three times a week after my doctor told me that I need to lose weight. I thought I was motivated to follow his directions, but I can count the number of times I have worked out so far this year on one hand. I know -- it's awful.

Now it's about to be summer, and I feel like a fat pig. I am up a whole clothing size, even though I was supposed to be down three sizes. I saw a photo of myself from over the weekend, and I was mortified by the person I saw in the pictures. I feel like I should just stay home and hibernate. I normally love summer, going to beach, all of it. But I can't bear putting on a swimsuit looking the way I look now. What should I do? -- Beached Whale

DEAR BEACHED WHALE: It is not too late for you to take action. Resist the temptation to hibernate. What you need to do is move your body. Get up and take a walk. We are supposed to walk 10,000 steps every day. Get a free step tracker on your phone, and build up to 10,000 steps. (That's about 5 miles.) It will take time to develop the stamina to do it, but you can. Consider going to the gym or taking a dance class. Find something that you enjoy that gets you moving. Drink lots of water, and cut down on the calories. If you commit today to moving your body, you will see results over time. Go outside and enjoy the weather! You deserve it.

ASTROGRAPH

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Don't let an outsider interfere in your life. An offer is useful only if it comes to fruition. Don't commit to anyone or anything before you find out what's involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Your intuition will not let you down. Alter your life to eliminate negativity and promote the confidence required to pursue your dream. Loving yourself is a good place to start.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Observe how others react to changes taking place and consider how to best offset any mayhem that threatens you. Stick to your plan to find a way to achieve positive results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Do whatever it takes to resolve an emotional issue. Refuse to let anyone manipulate you. Do what feels right and best for you. You are in charge of your happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Self-improvement should be a priority. Evaluate your current state of mind and find out what it will take to lift your spirits and boost your confidence. Romance is highlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- If you speak up, you will make headway. If you want to do things differently, make a move or change your lifestyle, now is a good time to make it happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- You know what's best for you, so don't let someone else dictate what you should do. A healthy, moderate lifestyle will keep you moving in the right direction. Love is in the stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Make changes that will add to your comfort and bring you closer to the people you love. An agreement will be honored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Consider your motives before you make a change. Trying to please someone else by doing things you don't want to do won't help your situation. Do what makes you happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Take better care of your health. Walk away from extreme situations or people who are taking advantage of you. Spend more time with people who are positive and willing to help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Lessons from the past will help you recognize a problem you face. A heart-to-heart talk with a loved one will encourage honesty and produce a plan for the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Make things happen. Your intelligence and stamina will encourage others to help you reach your goal. Be sure to offer something in return so that you don't feel beholden.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Hera, to a Roman 5 Close kin 8 Took the bait 11 Molecule part 12 Nanny's carriage 14 NW state 15 Church area 16 Gumbo thickener 17 -- Perignon 18 Helga's husband 20 Waste time 22 Oils or watercolors 23 Month fractions 24 Coke competitor 27 Distort, as data 29 Website suffix 30 Most diluted 34 Tie in a race (2 wds.) 37 Beige 38 McNally partner

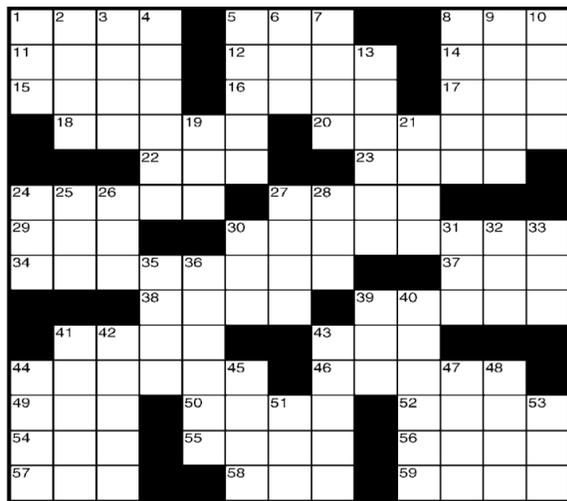
39 Fancy tie 41 Young beef 43 Frat letter 44 Squirm 46 Kind of beaver 49 Singer -- Orbison 50 QED part 52 Icy precip 54 Yodeler's perch 55 Guru's practice 56 This, in Tijuana 57 Stroke 58 Folk song mule 59 Colored

DOWN 1 Winter mo. 2 Ogden locale 3 Exploding star 4 Bulova rivals 5 Soccer or hockey 6 Peeve 7 Shakespeare, for one 8 Hen 9 Esteemed ones

Answer to Previous Puzzle

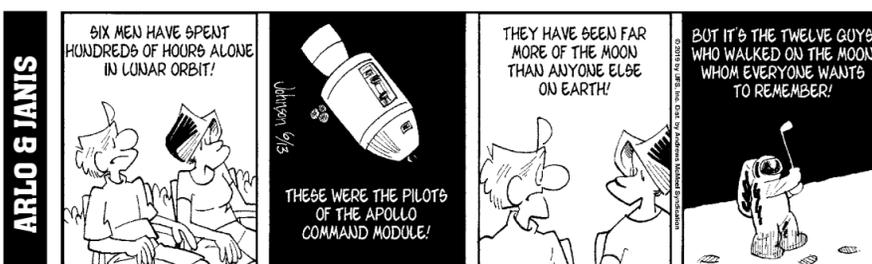
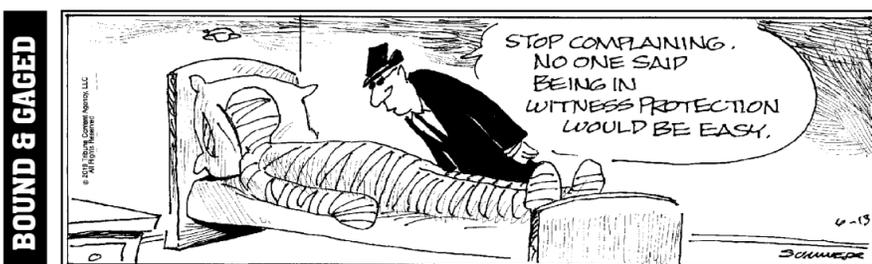
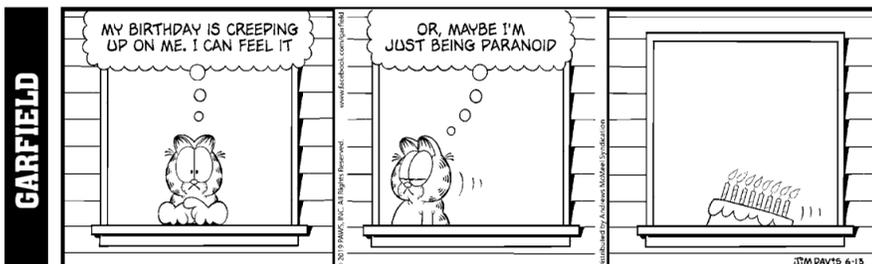
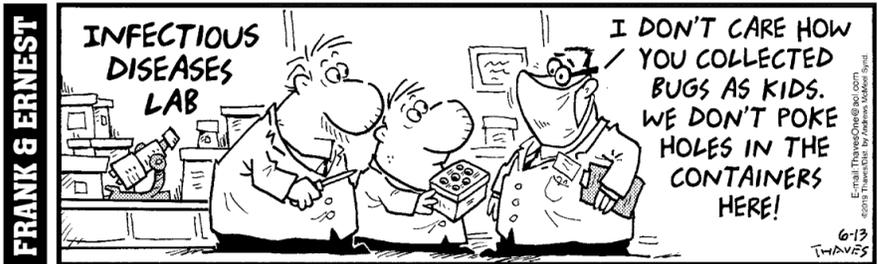
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6-13

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# MSU education professor Christine Stanton receives four awards for her work and scholarship

By Anne Cantrell  
MSU News Service

BOZEMAN — A Montana State University faculty member who works with indigenous communities throughout the state has received four awards recognizing her work and scholarship.

Christine Stanton, associate professor in the College of Education, Health and Human Development's Department of Education, recently received the Early Career Award, the Outstanding Paper Award, the Teresa Veltkamp Advocacy Award for Excellence in Indian Education for All award and the National Technology Leadership Initiative Fellowship Award.

"I am really grateful," Stanton said. "More than anything, they mean that community members and colleagues that I really respect are valuing the energy that I'm putting into this work."

Stanton, who came to MSU in 2010, teaches social studies pedagogy in curriculum and instruction courses and conducts research in collaboration with indigenous communities throughout the state. Her research projects — which total more than half a dozen since coming to

MSU — have been driven by requests from the communities, she noted.

"Most of the projects related to these awards are seven years in the making and are still ongoing," Stanton said. "I wait until (the community) reaches out to me."

One example is the Digital Storywork Partnership, in which Stanton and her colleagues are working with several American Indian tribes across the state to provide tools to help those communities record important oral histories and bring digital storytelling to life. The project offers a series of filmmaking and research workshops to members of tribal communities who request them. The partnership started in 2012 when Brad Hall, an MSU graduate who was then a social studies teacher in Heart Butte, reached out to Stanton to see if MSU could help his students learn how to use audio-visual equipment so they could document information about repatriated artifacts that were important to the Blackfeet tribe. It grew from there, Stanton said.

The common thread in all of Stanton's work is a commitment to supporting the advancement of quality education related to

indigenous histories and experiences, Stanton said, and the awards she has recently received reflect that.

The Early Career Award, given by the American Educational Research Association's social studies research special interest group, is an international award recognizing Stanton's productivity for publications in leading journals. The publications are related to eight research projects spanning topics related to curriculum, policy, methodology and pedagogy in indigenous education and social studies education for social justice, Stanton said.

The Outstanding Paper Award, also given by the American Educational Research Association's social studies research special interest group, is for a paper, "Keep it Sacred," that Stanton co-authored. The paper addresses youth-led research and filmmaking conducted as part of the Digital Storywork Partnership to advance critical social studies education. It was co-authored by Hall, whom Stanton calls the visionary behind the Digital Storywork Partnership.

The Teresa Veltkamp Advocacy Award for Excellence

in Indian Education for All, given by the Montana Office of Public Instruction, is a state-level award that focuses on advocacy of Montana's Indian Education for All mandate within K-12 schools, universities and communities. The award is based on nominations from community members and practitioners, which Stanton said made it especially meaningful.

The National Technology Leadership Initiative Fellowship Award is given jointly by the College and University Faculty Assembly of the National Council for Social Studies and Society for Information Technology and Teacher Education. It was established to recognize an exemplary presentation on technology at the annual conferences of each of these organizations and is meant to encourage further dialog among professional associations regarding appropriate technology use in teacher education.

Stanton's work has been funded by grants from the National Science Foundation, the office of the MSU vice president for research and Humanities Montana, among other sources.

People who are familiar with Stanton's work say the awards

are well deserved.

"Christine is tireless in her commitment to conducting community based participatory research that is of the highest caliber. In any interaction with Christine, she will emphasize that her work is by the community and for the community," said Tricia Seifert, head of the Department of Education.

"While there are many fine scholars in our field who study (indigenous education), I believe that Dr. Stanton is unquestionably the leading scholar in that area of specialization, which speaks volumes about the quality of work that she does," wrote Wayne Journell, associate professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and editor of Theory & Research in Social Education, in a letter nominating Stanton for the Early Career Scholar Award.

"In my opinion, Dr. Stanton is one of the strongest methodologists in our field, and she is often pushing the boundaries of what qualitative research can and should be within her research," Journell added. "Related to that point, what I think may be the most impressive aspect of Dr. Stanton's scholarship, and what sets her apart from other appli-

cants for this award, is her willingness and ability to work with and for her participants. ... She also strives to ensure that her research is true to the communities she studies."

Stanton said indigenous community members from the Northern Arapaho, Eastern Shoshone, Blackfeet, Crow and Little Shell nations have been instrumental in encouraging, mentoring and guiding her learning and research.

"In some ways, that makes my research decisions easier because all I really need to do is listen to what people in the community are asking me to do," she said. "In other ways, that can be really challenging, especially when working with multiple co-researchers and striving to operate within both community and university norms."

She also emphasized her appreciation for her collaborators.

"None of the recognition I've received this year would have been possible without the support of co-researchers; co-authors; students; colleagues; department, college, and MSU leaders; my writing group partners; community mentors; and my family," Stanton said.



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