

Havre DAILY NEWS

Look inside today's paper for Need-to-Know information on COVID-19!

Thursday, August 6, 2020

Army Corps approves Milk River Levee plan

Patrick Johnston
pjohnton@havredailynews.com

The Hill County Commission met Wednesday with representatives from Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation and Great Western Engineering, to discuss progress on the Havre-Milk River Levee's improvement project, including federal approval of the improvement plan proposed for the levee, delaying a potential downgrade on the system.

The levee, which was completed in 1957, was designed to prevent destructive flooding that often devastated the area.

However, after inspections in 2014 and 2015, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the levee did not meet their standards. Problems with the levee include structures being built too close or against the levee and trees growing on it.

If the levee isn't certified by the Corps, people determined to be in a floodplain may be required to buy flood insurance.

During Wednesday's meeting Hill County Commissioner Mark Peterson said the county's System-Wide Improvement Framework has been approved by the Corps and they have been instructed to begin implementation immediately.

The SWIF plan is intended to address deficiencies in the levee found during the Corps inspections.



Havre Daily News/File photo

The Milk River Levee, built in the 1950s, stands south of the Milk River in 2017. The condition of the levee, including structures being erected too near it, put it in violation of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers standards. The Army Corps last week approved a plan of improvements to the levee.

During the implementation of the plan the county will be have reporting and re-approval requirements, but the Corps has yet to determine those requirements.

Peterson said the bulk of work would not start in earnest until proper funding can be obtained to do that, as the county's recent application for an Economic Development

Administration grant was unsuccessful.

Peterson said the EDA program ran out of money before the application made it to the proverbial top of the pile.

"We might be in the 2021 year before we really get started on anything," he said.

He said the county is in talks with

Great Western Engineering about finding more funding opportunities.

The initial stage of work laid out in the SWIF document includes levee right-of-way retracement, culvert inspections and the repairing of storm drain gates.

Montana DNRC Outreach Specialist Nadene Wadsworth said that process can be frustratingly slow on the county side and praised the commission for the SWIF document's completion.

"I know that it has been a long process and that you guys have put a lot of time and effort into it," she said.

She said the road to getting the levee certified is long and potentially expensive.

"Certification of a levee is no small task," she said, "There are several requirements that (Federal Emergency Management Agency) will want to see in order to have the maps reflect that the levee can withstand that 1 percent annual chance flood."

Wadsworth provided a six-page checklist to the commission from FEMA detailing what would be needed for the levee to receive their certification.

"That kind of effort is going to be a huge list from just the county alone, and they're going to need a lot of support from the community," she said,

"That is because if the levees are not certified then new maps could show that more of the community is in the floodplain, and they would have to buy

flood insurance."

She said, for the time being, the county and City of Havre have maps that reflect the levee as being certified.

In an interview after the meeting, Peterson said the county hasn't received a lot of help on the levee from FEMA in the last few years, and that it's refreshing to see a checklist.

Wadsworth also detailed a 2014 memorandum of understanding between FEMA and the Corps that says both agencies will combine their processes to reduce redundancies.

She said the Corps will identify whether the system meets FEMA requirements for certification during inspections and they will report information to FEMA from now on.

Peterson said this is a step in the right direction, but Hill County Commissioner Mike Wendland said this kind of thing would have been helpful earlier in the process.

"This could have been a long way down the road if FEMA and the Corps of Engineers had the same set of rules as we were going along on this years ago," he said.

Wadsworth also pointed out a rule that the county must follow during the improvement process.

She said levee owners must work with a licensed engineer or federal agency that is responsible for the design and development to certify doc-

■ See **Levee** Page A2

New teacher prepares for year at Cottonwood North

Rachel Jamieson
rjamieson@havredailynews.com

Cottonwood North School has a new teacher from Browning returning after student teaching there last year.

"I am looking forward to getting back into the classroom," Lona Gibbs said. "So last year, was an official first year of teaching for me and it just kind of ended abruptly in March, so I'm looking forward to getting back into the classroom and seeing some of my students from last year and getting to know a couple new ones."

Gibbs student taught at Cottonwood last year, and was hired as the teacher for this school year.

She is teaching second through eighth grade with a total of 10 students, she said.

She was born in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and lived there till she was 12, she said, then moved to Browning.

"I've spent my summers in Browning with my grandparents, so Montana has always been my home to me," Gibbs said.

She attended school at Montana State University in Bozeman for a year, then transferred to Montana State University-Northern, where she received her bachelor's degree in elementary education K-8 with a minor in reading specialist K-12, she added.

Cottonwood Schools is doing a full re-opening plan, she said.

When the schools closed down in

March due to COVID-19, she and the Cottonwood teacher put packets together for the students for the first two weeks, she said.

"After those first two weeks, we had Zoom meetings set up and we decided that we would continue co-teaching, so she still (did) science and reading, and I did math and social studies, and we decided math and reading would be a daily Zoom meeting and social studies and science would be as needed," she said, "so we started teaching over Zoom and meeting with our kids live every day."

She said they tried to help their students work through what was going on and still trying to maintain some kind of normal in their lives.

"I definitely think if Cottonwood has to go back to the online format I have experience in Zoom," she said. "We also used Google Classroom to help us and that kept things organized for the parents. Our parents are very involved and they were logging on it daily just to make sure that their kids were finishing their assignments."

She added that she feels prepared to use Google Classroom and Zoom again.

With only 10 students, she said, it is easier to social distance them and masks will be optional. It is up to the parents if they want their children to wear them.

"I love that I have the ability to



Havre Daily News/Colin Thompons

Lona Gibbs stands in the Cottonwood North School playground.

connect with my students and their families in a deeper way," Gibbs said.

"The parents have been a huge support since I started at Cottonwood."

First day at Cottonwood School is Monday, Aug. 17.

Chinook plans full school opening with some tweaks

Distancing, cleaning plans in place, students can opt for distanced learning

Rachel Jamieson
rjamieson@havredailynews.com

Chinook Public Schools decided to return in full capacity this coming school year, but with a few accommodations.

"Right now, our Phase 2 plan is going to be re-opening for all students that opt in," Chinook Public Schools Superintendent Darin Hannum said.

Masks are going to be recommended, he said, they are not going to be required.

Classrooms are going to be cleaned between classes and the bathrooms will

be cleaned frequently throughout the day, he said.

He said shields will be placed in the front office, as well as the cafeterias.

"We are going to limit the amount of folks in an area at one time to try to provide some social distancing," Hannum said. "... We are also going to have our kids bring water bottles, close down our drinking fountains and have them use our filling stations throughout the day."

Recess and lunch schedules will be changed to accommodate the students and maintain classroom groups in the six-foot distance and fewer than 50 people per area, he added.

Temperatures of students, staff and parents will be taken a minimum of once a day after entering the building, the plan says. If a student has a temperature of 100.4 or more, they will be isolated and sent home.

He said an opt-out option with distanced education is available for students.

If students start online education, he said, they have to continue it for a semester.

"This is a plan, but it's day-by-day between the governor's recommendations and (Montana Public Education Center) basically, the head education groups throughout the state," Hannum said. "We do get some things from the Office of Public Instruction, but it is pretty limited compared to MT-PEC, and then our county health department has been fantastic."

MT-PEC, he said, includes School Administrators of Montana, Montana Clerks Association, Montana Rural Educators Association, Montana Federation of Public Employees as well as Montana School Board Association.

He said MT-PEC is unique in the country because they work together during the Legislature to create policy to benefit school systems and students.

Chinook Public Schools first day of school is Wednesday, Aug. 26, with athletic practice starting Friday, Aug. 14.

The total number of cases of COVID-19 in Montana on the state map after today's 10 a.m. update was 4,602 with 173 new cases.

The number of hospitalizations, including people hospitalized before being tested, was 259 with 87 active hospitalizations. The number of tests completed was 185,815 with 2,691 new tests listed this morning. The number of deaths was

65. The number of recoveries was 2,964 and the number of active cases was 1,573.

People can visit the state tracking map online through a link at <https://montana.maps.arcgis.com> or at <https://covid19.mt.gov>.

Friday's weather
80°
52°
Sunny/wind
Complete forecast / A2

2020 FRONTIER CONFERENCE PREVIEW: THE QB'S Page B1



Inside today:

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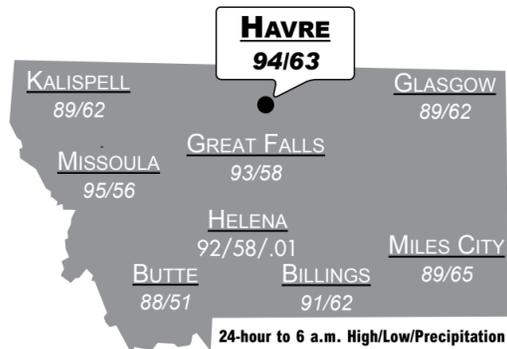
DAILY 75¢



Montana Weather through 6 a.m. today

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

Weather Almanac for 8/5



Thurs 8/6	Fri 8/7	Sat 8/8	Sun 8/9	Mon 8/10	Tues 8/11	Wed 8/12
98/60 Evening T-storms.	80/52 sunny/wind.	84/51 Partly cloudy.	78/51 Mostly sunny.	87/54 Mostly sunny.	90/56 Sunny.	87/57 Mostly sunny.

High/low: 94°/48°
Normal high/low: 87°/55°
Record high: 111° in 1961
Record low: 40° in 1877
State high: 95° in Thompson Falls, Plains, Missoula
State low: 43° in West Yellowstone
Precip in August: .01"
Normal monthly precip: .17"
Precip for year: 6.16"
Normal yearly precip: 7.73"
Sunset tonight: 8:48 p.m.
Sunrise Friday: 6:02 a.m.

An important message to HDN readers

Havre is a place we are proud to call home, where we enjoy spending our time and giving back to our community. We have been a part of many community activities and we are always willing to help when we can. We've been in your community for more than 100 years. We pride ourselves in bringing you the best local news and sports coverage. We will continue to be there for you. During this COVID-19 time, we ask you to share some core values with each other. We can all benefit from being helpful, friendly, courteous and kind to one another. Now is a time where Havre and the surrounding communities are great about coming together for the common good of everyone. The Havre Daily News, your local news source, will continue to be there for you as well. Our editorial department will con-

tinue to bring you the most up-to-date information on COVID-19 as well as coverage on local news and sports. Our circulation department will deliver papers in our coverage area and be available in digital format as usual. Our advertising department will continue to provide the same quality services to our area businesses. We remind you to continue to advertise, continue to keep your name on the top of your customer's mind, make our readers think about you and the services you have to offer them. We are seeing an increase in subscriptions during this time. Make sure they see you in your local newspaper. Don't change your advertising investment. This time will pass. That return on your investment will happen. You will prosper. You will overcome. We all will overcome.

Reduced Hours

The Havre Daily News office is currently closed to the public. We will currently have some one in the office until 5 p.m. daily to take calls. If you are a current business subscriber and are closed, please call the office at 265-6795

and make alternative delivery arrangements. If your carrier missed you in delivery, please call your carrier first, if you cannot reach your carrier, please call our office. The printed edition will still go out Monday-Friday.

The Havre Daily News Deadlines

Display Advertising deadline is 4 p.m., 3 business days prior to run date.
 Classified Advertising deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to run date.
 Parents wishing to participate in sports boosters are encouraged to submit their messages of support via email.
 Please write to adddirector@havredailynews.com.

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119 Second St., P.O. Box 431
 Havre, MT 59501-0431
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Going out of Town? Call by **3 p.m. the day prior** to have your newspaper stopped or your papers held in a vacation pack.

No paper by 4:30 p.m.?
 Please call us at 265-6795 before 5 p.m. on weekdays.

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Postmaster:
 Please send address changes to Havre Daily News, P.O. Box 431, Havre, MT 59501-0431

Publisher
 STACY MANTLE
publisher@havredailynews.com

Managing Editor
 TIM LEEDS
tleads@havredailynews.com

Circulation
 JODENE LEEDS
jleeds@havredailynews.com

Advertising Manager
 JENN THOMPSON
adddirector@havredailynews.com

Production Manager
 SCOTT ANDERSON
sanderson@havredailynews.com

Classifieds/Legals
 DONNA TILLEMANN
classifieds@havredailynews.com

Advertising Sales
 JEANNE BUFFINGTON
adsales2@havredailynews.com

Reporter
 RACHEL JAMIESON
rjamieson@havredailynews.com

Reporter
 PATRICK JOHNSTON
pjohnston@havredailynews.com

Sports Editor
 GEORGE FERGUSON
gferguson@havredailynews.com

Sports Reporter
 AARRON THOMPSON
gferguson@havredailynews.com

Sports Photographer
 COLIN THOMPSON
sportsphotos@havredailynews.com

www.havredailynews.com

LETTERS / GUEST COLUMNS POLICY

The Havre Daily News welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. All letters – typed, written or submitted electronically – must include the author's name, address, and telephone number for confirmation purposes. We ask that you limit your letter to 400 words. We will not print more than one letter per person per month. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity, accuracy and taste, and to withhold letters containing misrepresentation of fact. The decision whether to publish is at the sole discretion of the Havre Daily News. Published letters are the opinion of the writer and are not the opinion of the Havre Daily News.

OBITUARIES

To place an obituary, please call 265-6795 Monday - Friday or email obituaries@havredailynews.com. Obituaries are charged out at 40¢ per word, and \$30 for each photograph running with the obituary. Death notices: Free. When born. When died. When funeral. Where funeral.

• TWENTY-SIX AWARDS, 2019 MONTANA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION CONTEST, DIVISION 4

• NINETEEN AWARDS, 2018



Hill county one of 16 Montana counties with Salmonella cases linked to onions

Press release

State and local public health agencies in Montana are investigating 52 reports of confirmed and suspected Salmonella Newport illnesses linked to onions from Thomson International, Inc., including cases in Hill County.

Illnesses began as far back as June 21 and continue to be reported. Local investigations have confirmed that ill individuals often consumed the recalled onions at restaurants.

Confirmed and suspected cases have been identified in 16 counties across Montana and include 12 hospitalizations. Other affected counties include Beaverhead, Big Horn, Carbon, Cascade, Deer Lodge, Fergus, Flathead, Gallatin, Jefferson, Lake, Lewis and Clark, Missoula, Park, Ravalli and Yellowstone.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is reporting 396 cases in 34 states, with a total of 59 hospitalizations and no deaths.

The CDC, U.S. Food and Drug Administration and state and local public health officials in Montana are advising con-

sumers, retailers and restaurants not to eat, sell or serve onions from Thomson International, Inc. The onions may also be listed under the following brand names: Thomson Premium, TLC Thomson International, Tender Loving Care, El Competitor, Hartley's Best, Onions 52, Majestic, Imperial Fresh, Kroger, Utah Onions and Food Lion. This investigation is ongoing, and more brands may be added.

"If you cannot tell where your onions are from, throw them away," said Rachel Hinnenkamp of the Department of Public Health and Human Services Communicable Disease Epidemiology Section.

Symptoms of a Salmonella infection vary for each person, but often include a sudden onset of diarrhea, abdominal pain, fever, nausea and vomiting. Some people may experience dehydration, which can be severe. Most people with a Salmonella infection start feeling sick six hours to six days after eating or drinking something that contains the bacteria, and typically recover with-

out needing treatment within four to seven days.

Advice to Consumers:

- Check your refrigerator and kitchen at home for recalled onions or foods made with them. This could include tacos, sandwiches, salads, wraps, salsas, dips, etc.
- If you used onions to make a food, but don't know where the onions are from, throw the food away. Do not eat it, even if no one has gotten sick.
- Wash and sanitize any surfaces that may have come in contact with onions or their packaging, such as countertops, refrigerator shelves and drawers, knives and cutting boards.
- When you eat out or shop for food, make sure that the onions are not distributed by Thomson International, Inc.
- If you are experiencing symptoms of a Salmonella infection, talk to your health care provider. Write down what you ate in the week before you got sick. If you are tested and have Salmonella, your local health department will call you for an interview to ask you about foods you ate before you

Advice to Restaurants, Retailers, and Suppliers

- Thomson International, Inc. voluntarily recalled red, yellow, white and sweet yellow onions Saturday because they may be contaminated with Salmonella.

- Traceback information from cases identified that red onions from the company's farm in Bakersfield, California, are the likely source of the outbreak. However, because of the way onions are grown and harvested, the company voluntarily recalled yellow, white and sweet onions as well.

- Do not serve or sell these onions, or food prepared with them.

- Clean and sanitize all areas these onions have come in contact with, including counter tops, cutting boards, utensils and storage bins.

For more information and pictures of the recalled product, please view the recall notice at FDA website at <http://fda.gov>.

For more information on Salmonella and other foodborne diseases, visit the DPHHS website at <http://dphhs.mt.gov>.

Levee: Wadsworth: Getting inspections might take some time

Continued from page A1

umentation that a levee meets the design construction standards for the 1 percent annual chance flood.

Because the Corps built the levee, Wadsworth said, she asked the Corps in a meeting last March what a community would have to do to get support from their agency to get the levee certified.

She said the Corps can perform risk assessments that can satisfy part of the certification requirements especially the expensive ones and provide support at a 50/50 cost share with communities in that situation.

She said the Corps would perform a comprehensive inspection, create a scope of work and a cost estimate, and the county wouldn't be committed to the cost share until the cost estimate had been found.

Wadsworth also said federal money couldn't be used to satisfy that cost share, but she said, there are some grant programs out there that lose their federal identity when obtained.

Craig Erickson of Great Western Engineering said he sensed some reluctance from people at the Montana Department of Commerce about using Community Development Block Grants for this project, which Wadsworth said, could be used toward the 50 percent match, but he wants to revisit the possibility with them.

Wadsworth said not many communities know about the possibility of to 50 percent match, and some of the guidance about it is new, so it hasn't been taken advantage yet.

"I figured, let's have Montana be the first, let's give it a shot," she said.

She said whatever the county decides to do, they should begin working through their SWIF plan as soon as possible and address the deficiencies in the levee, which she said, would almost certainly prevent the levee being re-certified, as well as update their operation and maintenance plan, or create one if need be and work on an emergency action plan for levee failure.

She said they should also survey the levee's exact dimensions and gather all the data they have on the levee including historical information, designs, past inspections, etc. as well as put in the request for the Corps initial inspection as soon as possible.

"The Corps has the best of intentions, but they are not a fast-moving agency so it could take some time," she said.

Wadsworth also detailed her agency's upcoming Floodplain Mapping Project, which she said, might take seven to 10

years to produce regulatory flood insurance maps for Hill County.

"This project is going to take some time, with the understanding that things can slow down the project or even delay it," she said.

She said floodplain mapping project recently received a grant from FEMA for Phase 1 of its operation.

Wadsworth said this phase would mostly involve data gathering, and some engineering and floodplain modeling for the Milk River Watershed which runs through Hill and many of the surrounding counties.

She said the project will first be working on the tributaries for now.

She said hydrology information has been given to DNRC in the fall and structure survey data has been collected and is being worked on by Great West.

Phase 2 of the project, Wadsworth said, is anticipated to receive a grant in spring 2021.

She said members of the public can go to <http://www.floodplain.mt.gov/milk>, for information and updates on the project.

Erickson said he was thinking about the Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities Program, which he said has 466 million dollars available to all

fifty states, for funding, but he said it might be very difficult the levee project to get ahold of any of it.

"It's going to be hyper-competitive," he said.

Peterson said funding will be a huge issue going forward, but the meeting was encouraging.

"When we started on this project it was pretty overwhelming, still is, but at least we're finding possible funding sources, and that's a huge thing for Hill County," he said.

Wadsworth requested that that she and the commission set up informal meetings on the second Tuesday of every month to discuss updates and support, and the commission agreed to hold them at 1:30 p.m.

In an interview after the meeting Peterson said the idea of this 50/50 cost share with the Corps was one that the commission would be seriously considering.

He said the county would be looking into a number of funding sources including potentially expanding the levee district based on a new breach study of the levee that he said would provide data that could inform such a decision.

However, Peterson said, the prospect of expanding the district is potentially problematic for people in areas also within

the area of the Bullhook Levee who may end up getting double taxed.

Peterson lamented the fact that the county's application for an EDA grant didn't have the chance to be accepted or rejected, but he said that may provide an advantage when applying for future grants as it demonstrates a significant need.

He also praised the group on the call and said he was pleased that FEMA has recently become so much better to work with despite past troubles.

"It takes patience, it's easy to get frustrated, but you swallow hard, and keep chugging, keep talking," he said.

Peterson said this project remains a daunting one, especially on the funding side, but this meeting and the approval of the SWIF plan is a significant positive milestone.

He said there will likely be many public meetings in the near future to discuss this and especially urged people in the downtown area especially to come to those meetings to share their concerns and hear updates about the project from the commission. Though he did say that COVID-19 might complicate the matter somewhat.

"We need those people to turn out and talk to us," he said.

CORONAVIRUS HELPFUL TIPS FROM THE CDC

wear a mask

You should wear a facemask when you are sick and you are around other people (e.g., sharing a room or vehicle) and before you enter a healthcare provider's office. If you are not able to wear a facemask, then you should do your best to cover your coughs and sneezes.

To learn more, visit www.cdc.gov.

Havre **DAILY NEWS**
"News You Can Use"

Pennsylvania **NewsMedia** ASSOCIATION

Community Calendar

Today

Hi-Line Barrel Racing, 7 p.m., Big Sandy Arena, MBHA co-sanction.

Friday, Aug. 7

Story Time, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Sunday, Aug. 9

Big Sandy Saddle Club
O-mok-see, sign up 9 a.m., run 10 a.m., Big Sandy Arena.
NAMI, National Alliance on Mental Illness, family support group, 2 - 3 p.m., Suite 212, 305 Building 3rd Avenue. For info, call Crystal Laufer, 879-6646.

Monday, Aug. 10

The North Central Hangar of the Montana Pilots Association monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., terminal, Havre City-County Airport.
Story Time, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Tuesday, Aug. 11

Kicks @ 6, 6 p.m., Pepin Park. Free entertainment, featuring salsa and latin music.
Burger Feed fundraiser, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Eagles Club. Meal includes salad, baked beans, chips and all the fixings with 1/4-pound burger, \$7, and double burger, \$8. All proceeds go toward the Havre Beneath the Streets restoration project, along with some of proceeds from 6:30 p.m. bingo.
Curiosity Corner, reading and discussing nonfiction with kids, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Wednesday, Aug. 12

Outdoor Summer Yoga, led by **Andrea Laumeyer**, 5:30 p.m., MSU-Northern campus. Participants must bring their own yoga mat, water and any yoga props they need. Session will be 30-45 minutes. Go to Northern Alumni Foundation Facebook page for exact location or contact alumni@msun.edu or 265-3711, if not listed here.
Story Time, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Thursday, Aug. 13

Bear Paw Roundup PRCA Rodeo, 7 p.m., Blaine County Fairgrounds, Chinook. Youth 12 and under get in free this night and everyone is invited to wear red, white and blue.
Curiosity Corner, reading and discussing nonfiction with kids, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Friday, Aug. 14

Bear Paw Roundup PRCA Rodeo, 7p.m., Blaine County Fairgrounds, Chinook. Everyone is invited to wear pink this night.
Story Time, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Saturday, Aug. 15

3rd Annual Veterans and First Responders Family Barbecue, noon - 3 p.m., Pepin Park, for all veterans, first responders and their families. The event will also include music, games for kids and face painting.

Sunday, Aug. 16

NAMI, National Alliance on Mental Illness, family support

group, 2 - 3 p.m., Suite 212, 305 Building 3rd Avenue. For info, call Crystal Laufer, 879-6646.

Monday, Aug. 17

Story Time, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Tuesday, Aug. 18

Kicks @ 6, 6 p.m., Pepin Park. Free entertainment, featuring songs of the Beach Boys and the '60s.
Burger Feed fundraiser, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Eagles Club. Meal includes salad, baked beans, chips and all the fixings with 1/4-pound burger, \$7, and double burger, \$8. All proceeds go toward the Havre Beneath the Streets restoration project, along with some of proceeds from 6:30 p.m. bingo.
Curiosity Corner, reading and discussing nonfiction with kids, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Wednesday, Aug. 19

Recycle Hi-Line meeting, 7 p.m., Hill County Electric/Triangle Communications Hospitality Room.
Story Time, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Thursday, Aug. 20

Hi-Line Barrel Racing Finals, 7 p.m., Great Northern Fairgrounds.
Curiosity Corner, reading and discussing nonfiction with kids, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Friday, Aug. 21

Story Time, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Sunday, Aug. 23

NAMI, National Alliance on Mental Illness, family support group, 2 - 3 p.m., Suite 212, 305 Building 3rd Avenue. For info, call Crystal Laufer, 879-6646.

Monday, Aug. 24

Story Time, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Tuesday, Aug. 25

Burger Feed fundraiser, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Eagles Club. Meal includes salad, baked beans, chips and all the fixings with 1/4-pound burger, \$7, and double burger, \$8. All proceeds go toward the Havre Beneath the Streets restoration project, along with some of proceeds from 6:30 p.m. bingo.
Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group meeting, 5:30 - 7 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. For info, call 390-1551.
Curiosity Corner, reading and discussing nonfiction with kids, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Wednesday, Aug. 26

Story Time, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Thursday, Aug. 27

Curiosity Corner, reading and discussing nonfiction with kids, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

Friday, Aug. 28

Story Time, 10:15 a.m., streaming on Havre-Hill County Library Facebook page.

University of Providence to hold fall semester online

Press release

GREAT FALLS — After extensive consideration, the University of Providence leadership has determined that an online start for the Fall 2020 semester is in the best interest of student, staff, faculty and community safety.

This decision was not made lightly and took into consideration students' experience, health, safety and the founding sisters' legacy.

Following their arrival in Great Falls in 1892, the Sisters of Providence opened the first hospital in the city, supported by the leading citizens. During the next four decades, Great Falls experienced outbreaks of deadly diseases, especially typhoid, scarlet fever, smallpox and the flu pandemic of 1918. The Providence community was not immune from the ravages of these epidemics. Sister Souigny perished in the first typhoid wave of 1894, contracting the disease from a patient, while in 1910, Helen Cyr, a recently graduated nurse, working with the sisters, died just before Christmas from complications following infection from typhoid.

Given this rich and inspiring legacy of service, the leadership of the University of Providence worked from the outbreak of coronavirus to ensure that students, faculty, staff and the members of the local community were safe. In March, during the first wave of

COVID-19, the university was the first of the state's private colleges to move the delivery of student education online, to help prevent the spread of the virus within the local community and on the campus.

In early June, UP announced its intention to open campus in late August with modifications to the school calendar so that students could return home for Thanksgiving and conclude the semester online. Since then, the University leadership has worked to realize this intention, preparing a detailed plan that would help diminish the risks. The Cascade City-County Health Department has reviewed and approved the plan.

The university also stated in June that it would continue to monitor the situation. Now, given the increased spread of the virus in Montana, civic leaders' concern about Cascade County becoming a hot-spot, concerns expressed by health care experts over a second wave of the epidemic, and advice from University of Providence Risk and Compliance, UP has decided not to resume on-campus education for its students in the fall. Instead, the university will transfer to its virtual platform to begin the school year.

"This decision saddens us," university representatives said in a press release. "We were looking forward to reassembling as a campus commu-

nity. We know many students will be disappointed and parents frustrated by the decision and the timing of the announcement."

The release said the university assures all that this decision was not lightly taken.

"While concern for the health of staff and faculty was a priority, we were also very conscious that the parents of our residential students trust us to keep their children safe," the release said. "Given all the changes with the COVID-19 circumstances over the last two weeks, we decided that opening our physical campus would not allow us to honor this trust in a way that would faithfully express the Providence legacy and mission to keep all, including the local community, safe.

"In the coming weeks, we will be rolling out plans to enhance the online delivery of education and inclusive experience to our students it continued. "We are implementing programs so that our academic support staff with faculty members, can ease the stress for all our students. Likewise, we plan to provide more online community-building events for all members of our community."

The release said that, in addition to modifying academic plans, the university recognizes that extracurricular activities will also be impacted.

"Nearly 60 percent of our student community are athletes," the release said. "The

postponement of games and championships until the spring semester, without doubt, adds further to their stress. However, all members of the university's athletic leadership are ready to counsel and coach our athletes and prepare them, remotely, for the spring semester competitions.

"We are mindful of the decision to offer online delivery of education may negatively impact student enrollment and retention, add financial stress, and reduce faculty, staff and student morale," it said. "Yet, we hope that it will be viewed as a sincere response to the changes in higher education caused by the pandemic and an expression of our commitment to help reduce the spread of the virus in our community.

"As we move into uncertain times, we have the example of the Sisters to guide us," it continued. "When confronted by difficult situations, their hope and trust in God never wavered. Instead, they responded in innovative and creative ways, and ministries, renewed, flourished. May we learn from their experiences to be creative in our day to the challenges now confronting us.

"Finally, as we struggle through these challenging days, may we remember to be grateful for the small things in our lives and treat each other with kindness and care," the release concluded.

JAMA Pediatrics publishes MSU psychologists' study analyzing teenage behavior during pandemic

By Carol Schmidt MSU News Service

BOZEMAN — A study by two Montana State University psychology professors published in a *Journal of the American Medical Association* publication found that teenagers' attachment to their communities as well as their beliefs about the coronavirus are key factors in predicting how adolescents respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In a study of 770 U.S. teens queried during the early weeks of the pandemic, Benjamin Oosterhoff and Cara Palmer, professors in the Department of Psychology in the MSU College of Letters and Science, found that adolescents' beliefs about the severity of COVID-19 and the extent to which they value helping others is connected with how they are responding to the pandemic. The more attached adolescents are to their communities — through feelings of social responsibility and trust in others — the more they respond with healthy behaviors, such as social distancing and disinfecting. The researchers said these findings have implications for how parents, teachers and policy makers may improve behavioral health practices among young people and suggest that cultivating stronger social responsibility and social trust might play a key factor in curbing the spread of COVID-19.

Oosterhoff and Palmer's findings were published in the June 29 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association Pediatrics*, a rapid publication of a study that analyzed data gathered in March. The psychologists said findings from their article, titled "Attitudes and Psychological

Factors Associated with News Monitoring, Social Distancing, Disinfecting and Hoarding Behaviors Among U.S. Adolescents During the Coronavirus Disease 2019 Pandemic," may be helpful in finding effective interventions to improve how teenagers adhere to public health guidance.

"The bigger picture here is the importance that community attachments play in the way (adolescents) respond to large scale negative events," Oosterhoff said. "If we want to prepare for this and respond in better way — if we want fewer people to die — we need to start taking community attachments more seriously all of the time and cultivate social trust and responsibility (in teen populations)."

While science and research are often slow processes, several factors allowed the two psychologists to rapidly launch and complete their research, then publish it in the prestigious *JAMA* journal.

"We were able to get the study up and running right away and launched it one week after COVID was declared a national emergency. Warning signs of the severity of the virus were present weeks before the declaration, which provided added time to prepare," Oosterhoff said. "It was a perfect storm of our past experiences and thinking, as well as new methods we had developed in our lab, that allowed us to turn it around so quickly."

It helped that Oosterhoff and Palmer are married, so they were able to collaborate 10-12 hours a day during the quarantine to observe, plan and launch the study. They have worked

together on other similar projects, including a study that they conducted when they were working in Houston when Hurricane Harvey hit in 2017.

"We both had previous studies about how a terrible event can impact teens and how that carries with them in their life," Oosterhoff said. "We felt like something similar was happening again with COVID."

Coincidentally, for the past year Oosterhoff and Palmer had worked to develop research tools that use social media to collect data from their target population. The couple previously found success buying relatively low-cost ads seeking participants on Instagram. Oosterhoff said that technique proved effective for their COVID survey, especially since schools were closing and eliminating a common route of interviewing students in a classroom.

For two days starting March 20, the researchers surveyed 770 adolescents March 20-22, ages 13-18, from every state in the country. They later surveyed the same group weekly for seven weeks, resulting in additional data, and the researchers plan to continue with follow-ups.

"One thing we need to do as scientists was stay on it and put our findings in a broader context, even beyond what it means to respond to COVID-19," he said. "In the process we learned valuable information about how to respond to disaster like this again."

Oosterhoff said after they had preliminary results, he and Palmer reached out to *JAMA Pediatrics* to see if they would consider COVID-19 research. The editors responded within 30 minutes that they were interest-

ed and expedited peer review for the research, given the fast progression of the pandemic.

"Many journals were providing (an) expedited review for COVID research at the time. *JAMA* had not announced anything yet, so we thought we would ask," Oosterhoff said.

Oosterhoff credited the Center for American Indian and Rural Health Equity based at MSU with support and guidance.

"I was excited by their project idea and let them re-allocate funds from their CAIRHE-supported project, which allowed them to quickly pivot their work and get the survey out early," said Alex Adams, director of CAIRHE.

And while the publication of their work in a major journal was rewarding, Oosterhoff and Palmer's most significant collaboration came just a week after publication. That was when their first child, a daughter, was born.

Oosterhoff said he and Palmer plan to continue their research as the pandemic continues. For instance, he speculates that adolescents, who generally are socially active, will find it harder to engage in healthy practices such as social distancing as the pandemic becomes more drawn out. And he would like to test his theory that youth who are committed to giving back and volunteering, those who have a strong commitments to their communities, will be the ones to continue to take the pandemic seriously and behave in constructive ways, such as socially distancing and wearing masks.

"There's a lot more to study, but this is a good start that we hope to build upon," he said.

What every parent needs to know about myopia

(BPT) — Did you know school vision exams can miss up to 75 percent of children's vision problems such as myopia, or nearsightedness? Even vision tests given by your child's pediatrician are not as comprehensive as an exam by an eye doctor, and can miss crucial early signs of eye disease.

Myopia, a condition where someone has difficulty seeing objects at a distance, has been growing at a rapid rate in children for years — doubling since the 1990s. It is estimated that 50 percent of the world's population will be myopic by 2050. Myopia dramatically increases a child's risk for serious eye diseases in adulthood, some of which can even lead to blindness. Currently, one in three children are myopic.

In a recent study by the Global Myopia Awareness Coalition — GMAC — one-third of parents were unfamiliar with myopia, and only 27 percent took their children to an eye doctor in 2019. Even if your child is not experiencing vision problems, identifying issues early — especially between ages 8-13 — can make a real impact on their future. Prompt treatment of conditions such as myopia may slow the risk of a child's vision

getting worse over time.

Since the COVID-19 pandemic began, heavy reliance on screens for entertainment, communication, work and remote learning has put a strain on everyone's eyes. According to the GMAC survey, 61 percent of parents said their children's use of video games has increased, and 44 percent said their children spend four hours or more on electronic devices each day — including television or handheld devices, completing schoolwork on a computer or playing video games. This increased screen time means a greater risk of developing conditions such as myopia.

What can parents do?

If you're concerned about your child's screen time and want to prevent eye problems, here are some actions you can take.

See an eye doctor

An eye doctor can help determine if your child is having vision problems or showing early signs of eye disease. Many optometrists today will arrange in-person and/or virtual visits, depending on the circumstances. Contact them ahead of time to learn about their safety pro-

ocols for in-person visits. If your child does have myopia, ask your eye doctor about new treatment options beyond traditional eyeglasses or contact lenses.

Limit screen time

As difficult as it is when everyone's social lives, work and study have moved online, try to limit screen time as appropriate for your child's age. Ask your optometrist for recommendations for your child's screen time. It helps to keep electronic devices out of children's bedrooms.

Take breaks

Schedule regular breaks away from devices. Encourage your child to engage in different types of activities during their breaks, including physical activity. The upside? Frequent breaks actually improve focus and productivity when you do go back to work or study.

Get outside

Take some breaks and get outdoors. Spending more time outside can be healthier for everyone's eyes, as well as their entire bodies. Need to keep children entertained? Create obstacle courses, set up relay races

or scavenger hunts to keep kids outdoors longer. Aim to have children spend two hours a day outdoors.

Get creative

A new social media campaign has recruited gaming and parenting influencers to spread awareness about myopia and finding balance between time on-screen and off. Under the #GameOverMyopia hashtag, gamers and parents have shared messages about myopia on social media. Many of them shared creative ways they brought their kids' favorite video games to life — by recreating aspects of them in their homes or backyards.

"While much of the country has been sheltering in place this year, parents have been doing the best they can, often helping children with schoolwork on digital devices," said Matt Oerding, co-founder and CEO of Treehouse Eyes and GMAC board chairman. "In fact, 67 percent of the parents we surveyed said their kids are spending more time accessing e-learning tools, and since they're likely using the same devices to chat with friends or play video games, it is all about balance when it comes to screen time."

To be included in the Community Calendar people can call 265-6795, Monday - Friday, or email community@havredailynews.com.

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NOTICE

HHS Class of 1990 reunion has been postponed to 2021.
Fossil Festival — originally scheduled for Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 4-6 — is postponed to 2021.
Fort Assiniboine tourist season is canceled until further notice.
HHS Class of 2000 20th reunion has been postponed until 2021.
HHS Class of 1970 reunion is postponed to be held at the 2021 Fossil Festival.

Wednesday, Aug. 12

Blaine County Kids' Rodeo, in Chinook, is canceled.

Congress abandons 30 million unemployed Americans

Out of all 535 members of Congress, only about 10 percent can be classified as solidly pro-American worker. Their immigration voting records prove their inexplicable indifference to American workers' fates.

Whether the immigration category is lawful permanent residents who arrive at the rate of more than 1 million annually, refugees, asylees and employment-based visa holders, all receive work authorization. Illegal immigrants caught and released at the border receive parole, a federal pardon that qualifies them for work permits which in turn allows them to remain in the U.S. and to be legally hired. Finally, illegal immigrants that successfully get past the border often enter the black-market economy, and are hired off the books.

While some in Congress vote to slow certain immigration categories, only about 50, at most, are behind a broad-based immigration slowdown. Proof: in 2017, Sens. Tom Cotton, R-Ark., and David Perdue, R-Ga., introduced the RAISE Act that would have eliminated the unnecessary diversity visa, slowed refugee intake, limited chain migration to a petitioner's nuclear family, and slowed legal immigration over the next decade by about 50 percent. The bill's sole two co-sponsors were Cotton and Purdue, a pathetic testimonial to Congress' cynical attitude toward U.S. workers.

Congress has at least a half-dozen ethnic caucuses that defend special interests. But nowhere in Congress is there a caucus that defends American workers. And because no such caucus exists, over decades, millions of U.S. jobs have been outsourced, and millions of U.S. workers have been displaced.

During the last week in July — in a brazen effort to promote the welfare of Indian nationals but to the detriment of U.S. tech workers' futures — Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, made another in a series of attempts to pass an outsourcing bill that would eliminate the cap restricting the number of Green Cards awarded to each country to 25,000.

If Lee were to prevail, for the foreseeable future, Green Cards would be issued almost exclusively to Indians. In its analysis of the bill, the Congressional Research Service concluded that passage of legislation would benefit Indians, and to a lesser extent Chinese nationals, but at the expense of other overseas citizens hoping to migrate to the U.S. and work here. Lee, by the way, is routinely identified as a conservative, and was rumored to be on President Trump's short list to replace Justice Anton Scalia on the Supreme Court.

The House of Representatives and

America means freedom to them

A friend of mine can't for the life of him understand why some Americans are clamoring to replace capitalism with socialism.

Born in Vietnam, he was a young boy when he and his family barely escaped that communist nation amid gunfire.

America welcomed his family among thousands of Vietnamese refugees. His father, now in his 90s, sees his children living his vision of the American dream: they're educated, with good jobs and flourishing families.

My friend said all that he and his family ever wanted was the freedom to rise or fall on their own merits — the freedom he was denied in his native country.

I met a number of people like my Vietnamese friend while living in the Washington, D.C., region for nearly 10 years.

My landlord there and his family barely survived civil war in Lebanon. We became friends and he told me his story.

His father had two successful businesses in Beirut until civil war broke out. The family lost everything and was stuck in a bombed-out apartment building for more than four years.

In 1977, I was a carefree teen in a Pittsburgh suburb. He was dragging dead bodies into the street and setting them on fire — the only way to get rid of the horrible stench.

Eventually, his father scraped enough money together to get the family to Cyprus. A few years later, they arrived in America and settled in Alexandria, Va. He and his siblings — who only a few years before were destined to become lawyers and doctors — took jobs as busboys, dishwashers and hotel cleaners.

They saved until they had enough money to open a bakery, which is flourishing still, affording them the means to live their version of the American dream.

I learned of another immigrant story in Alexandria, about a fellow who made it to America from Vietnam. Speaking no English, he worked as a

Columnist

Joe Guzzardi

the Senate have powerful, influential India caucuses that speak with one voice on India-related issues. The Senate caucus dates back to 2004, and today's House caucus on India and Indian Americans was established in 1933, and is the largest congressional House country-specific caucus. Yet, to repeat, no single congressional caucus exists to defend Americans against what is a decades-long pattern of importing foreign labor and outsourcing U.S. jobs to overseas nations.

Consistent with Capitol Hill's disregard for the fate of U.S. workers, insiders report that nearly every Republican senator and the Department of Homeland Security support Lee's proposal. And should Lee's proposed legislation reach President Trump's desk, the same insiders predict that, because so many corporations that benefit from cheap labor also donate to the chief executive's campaign, he'll sign it into law. This is a complete disgrace for the candidate who promised to reform legal immigration to serve American workers and "bring our jobs back home." Now that 30 million Americans are unemployed, the nation could sure use those jobs President Trump pledged to deliver.

Trump has also joined with Congress in their mutual abandonment of E-Verify, the free, easy-to-use online system that confirms in a matter of seconds whether an employee is legally authorized to work in the U.S.

Congress has kicked around E-Verify without mandating the program since 1996 when it was named the Basic Pilot program. Since 1997, E-Verify has been available to corporations nationwide. Yet the pro-donor, pro-cheap labor Congress refuses to implement E-Verify which would protect U.S. workers from the illegal hiring scourge.

For a quarter of a century, Congress has been vigorous in its support of the cheap labor lobby. Imagine instead if Congress had battled as steadfastly on Americans' behalf. Then U.S. workers' adjusted-for-inflation wages wouldn't have been flat for the same 25 years.

Joe Guzzardi is a Progressives for Immigration Reform who has written about immigration for more than 30 years. Contact him at jguzzardi@pftrdc.org.

Humor Columnist

Tom Purcell

janitor for a fellow immigrant who'd managed to purchase and run a handful of fast food restaurants.

The fellow learned English. He became a cook and server, then an assistant manager, then the head manager. He saved. Last I heard, he owned three Taco Bells and was living in a nice home in suburban Alexandria.

Two of my favorite people in Alexandria ran Pat's Market, a small convenience store — brothers born and raised in India. The older brother had been a professor at a technical college, but when he and his wife married, they wanted better opportunities for their children. So he emigrated to America.

Unable to secure teaching work in Alexandria, he became a cook, busboy and janitor. He saved and brought his wife over. They saved more and brought his four siblings over, as well as his mother and father.

Eventually, they saved enough to purchase the market, as well as a motel. When I last spoke with them, both brothers beamed as they told me they had children in medical school.

There's one thing all these wonderful immigrants have in common: They love America, because they love the freedom that allowed them to pursue happiness.

I wish native-born Americans eager to hand their freedom over to a socialist form of government could spend some time with them.

Millions of immigrants know how precious and volatile freedom can be — and why we Americans should be vigilant safeguarding it.

Tom Purcell, author of "Misadventures of a 1970's Childhood," a humorous memoir available at amazon.com, is a Pittsburgh Tribune-Review humor columnist.

I know where the keys are kept

Kathy said that she told Crin they should ask Josue to put locks on their closets because I am out of control with my sewing machine.

Once my creative juices begin flowing in a particular direction, they run like a river.

Innocent beginnings. I cleaned out my closet of the old and worn and stained and unloved garments, shoved them into a trash bag. The next day I retrieved two blouses and cut away parts and pieces to construct face masks.

Next, I took a hard critical look at what was left hanging in my bedroom. I seldom wore this one because I didn't like the sleeves. Ha, that's easily fixed. And if I pinch that one in along the sides, it will fit better. One alteration led to another to another. That kept me busy and satisfied for a short while.

Tucked away in a bin, I had pieces of batik that would make beautiful blouses. My sewing machine whirred. I tossed more of the old "rags" out of my closet to make way for the new, thus giving me a bigger bag of trash I might transform with artistry of my scissors and sewing machine, needle and thread. Or, maybe just a bigger bag of trash. We'll see.

I woke one morning with the realization, born in the night, that a piece of this one combined with a scrap of that one would make a lovely whole, each creation more unique, more beautiful.

In my closet hung three patchwork skirts, love them, bought years ago in Tequila, seldom worn. What if, what if, I altered these three blouses, cut them off below the bust-

Looking Out My Backdoor

Sondra Ashton

line, took the waists off these three skirts married skirts to blouses pronounce them dresses.

This morning I am wearing dress number two. I've reduced the clothing hanging in my closet to less than half the previous, sad, worn out inhabitants. I've a bag for trash and one for give-away.

Looking at fabrics piled by the sewing machine, including dress-to-be number three, plus, knowing what is still safely out of sight in the bodega, I figure I have several weeks of creative stitchery-witchery ahead of me.

I don't sew every day, you know. I drag out my projects, interspersed with reading, gardening and plain living.

When I am being creative, and it doesn't matter much in what direction, I am content. I learned this about myself when just a young girl and I set up my first artist workshop in the old pump house on the ranch.

When I moved to Mexico, I packed along oil paints, an easel and a minimum of supplies. Several weeks ago I set up my easel, arranged my tools and smeared paint on a canvas. My heart wasn't in it. After a few hours I packed everything back to the inner reaches of the bodega. If I get motivated within a year or two, I shall paint. If not, I shall donate the

whole mess to Stephany's school.

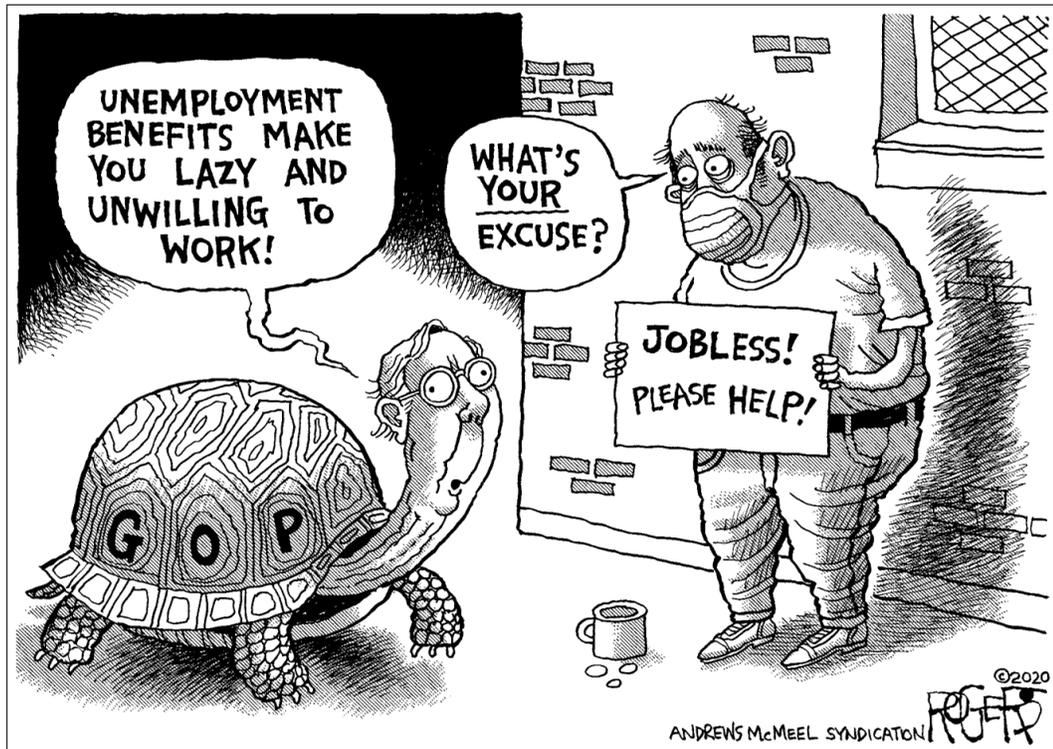
My motivation in setting up the easel was that "I should." I considered all the uninterrupted time ahead of me, during the early beginnings of the virus arriving in Mexico, all my neighbors hied off up north, I'd no place to go, perfect set up, right? But my inner artist spoke clearly, chin jutting, "Don't wanna."

In my other creative endeavor, I'm in my yard and garden. Every day I begin with a bucket tour, finding what is ready to harvest, what needs water, planning my meals around what is ready to eat.

Today, I breaded and fried a slab of sea bass and three squash blossoms. What I really wanted to accompany my meal was green beans, slowly coming along. The young vines, search as I might, yielded a mere four string beans, not enough for a serving. So I ate them raw while I made curried cauliflower simply because the head of cauliflower was sitting in the refrigerator, daring me.

Don't tell my friends, but if I get desperate for one more thing to sew, I do know where the keys are kept.

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 Etzatlan, Mexico. Once a Montanan, always. Read Ashton's essays and other work at <http://montanatumbleweed.blogspot.com/>. Email sondra-jean.ashton@yahoo.com.



A female veep nominee: After two whiffs, a potential winning hit

It's a waste of time to write or read speculative stories about who's trending up or down in a veep hunt.

I'm old enough to remember 1968, when barrels of ink were expended on Richard Nixon's vice presidential search, yet nobody had Spiro Agnew on their bingo card. And as a political reporter in 2000, I joined the hordes who thought that George W. Bush would choose a moderate Republican governor, only to be stunned when it turned out to be Dick Cheney.

So I have little interest in gaming out Joe Biden's pick, even though the pandemic has dried up the campaign trail, stolen much of the grist for summer stories, and thus stoked the temptation to engage in veep guesswork. The woman's identity will be shared with us soon enough.

What interests me is that Biden will run with a woman. Unless Trump blows up the postal service and rigs the election, there's an excellent chance history will be made this year, and for the first time someone who is not a white male will be a heartbeat away from the presidency.

How appropriate that this nomination will be announced on virtually the 100th anniversary of the constitutional amendment that gave women the right to vote.

So far, the only female vice president I ever recall seeing was Glenn Close in the film "Air Force One." But that was just reel life. In real life, the two previous nominees were disasters.

In 1984, Walter Mondale needed a

Columnist

Dick Polman

miracle to catch incumbent Ronald Reagan, so he tried to shake things up by choosing Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro — who virtually imploded when she tried to stonewall disclosures of her husband's shady financial dealings. In 2008, in another Hail Mary move, John McCain served up the execrable Sarah Palin, whose babbling ignorance foreshadowed the rise of Trump.

Thankfully those whiffs are old news, and the landscape is markedly different in 2020. Biden is strong in all the swing-state polls, and America's mortician is sinking under the dead weight of his mendacious incompetence.

All the stars are aligning for a female vice president. Trump has long been hemorrhaging support among white women with college degrees — goodbye, suburbs — and he's suffering serious erosion among working-class women without degrees. Women of color, in particular, were fervently hostile to Trump in 2016 and remain the most loyal cohort in the Democratic coalition.

So whether the choice is Kamala Harris or Susan Rice or Elizabeth Warren or Tammy Duckworth or Karen Bass or Val Demings or whoever I've overlooked, it's likely that

the macro factors at play will buoy her into office. If there's any good news to be had in 2020, it's the opportunity to showcase a well-qualified woman who has the credentials to lead. (As if that should be a revelation. Elsewhere in the world, women leaders have been more successful than their male counterparts in flattening the pandemic curve.)

Biden doesn't have to worry about calculating "geographic balance" or "ideological balance," not when polls show that 50 percent of the electorate has already dumped Trump as a voting option. Biden has the luxury to pick a woman who simply checks these boxes: Can she do the job if Biden is sidelined or deceased? Is she inter-personally "sympatico" (Biden's word) with the boss? And in the short run, does she have the smarts and fortitude to weather the scrutiny of a presidential campaign, albeit one that is conducted mostly in the virtual world?

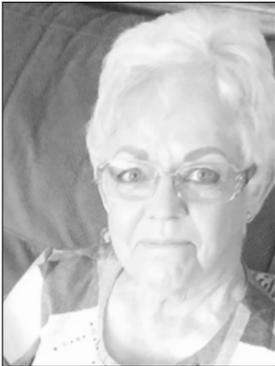
When Geraldine Ferraro won the 1984 veep nomination, she exulted to the delegates, "There are no doors we cannot unlock! We will place no limits on achievement! If we can do this, we can do anything!" If all finally goes well in 2020, historians can say that she was off by a mere 36 years.

Dick Polman, a veteran national political columnist based in Philadelphia and a writer in residence at the University of Pennsylvania, writes at DickPolman.net. Email him at dickpolman7@gmail.com

= Obituaries

Agnes Fox

Agnes Fox, 81, passed away peacefully of natural causes July 28, 2020, in her Queen Creek, AZ, home on July 28, 2020.



Fox

She was born in Chinook and raised on the Williamson family ranch in the Bear Paw Mountains before moving to Arizona in 1966.

Agnes was preceded in death by her parents, Margaret and Herb Williamson, and sister Dorothy Thornby.

Agnes is survived by her brother, Martin Williamson of Chinook, and sisters Mary Ann Sheppard of Havre and Margie McKeever of Helena; her children, Wayne (Alice) Fox of Phoenix, AZ, David (Fina) Fox of Gilbert, AZ and Kristine Garwood of Mesa, AZ, plus her six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Open letter to all in the Havre/Hi-Line community who may remember me

Expert to speak on Montana redistricting and the 2020 Census

Press release

With over 1 million people and growing, Montana's single House seat is the biggest congressional district in the country. But the 2020 Census may spell change for Montana's national representation. How likely is it that the state will gain an additional seat?

Peter Miller will present "Could Montana Gain a Second Congressional Seat?: Redistricting After the 2020 Census" Thursday, August 20 at 7:00-8:30 pm, sponsored by the League of Women Voters Montana. Following the presentation, members of Montana's 2020 Districting and Apportionment Commission will join Miller to answer questions

submitted by attendees.

This webinar is free and open to the public but does require advance registration with the Brennan Center for Justice, host for the event. The link for registration is: <https://bit.ly/39TvzoO>

For three decades, Montana has been represented by a single seat in the House of Representatives. But this could soon change: population projections suggest that the state may gain a second seat after the 2020 Census is completed.

How might the state be fairly divided into two districts? How effectively have Montana's redistricting commissions accomplished this task and the drawing of legislative districts

in the past? And what can we learn from redistricting controversies in other states?

Redistricting expert Peter Miller, who grew up in Billings, Montana, will explore these questions in this virtual presentation with members of Montana's 2020 Districting and Apportionment Commission. Montana is one of the few states with a redistricting commission. This bipartisan commission, which draws state legislative maps once a decade, would also be charged with the task of dividing the state into two congressional districts.

This event is produced in partnership with The League of Women Voters Montana and the Brennan Center for Justice.

= For the Record

Havre Police Department

Wednesday at 10:14 a.m., Second Street caller reported a hit and run crash.

A hit and run crash was reported at 2:59 p.m. Wednesday at a First Street business.

Hill County Sheriff's Office

A deputy investigated a stolen vehicle on Second Street West at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A caller reported Wednesday at 4:53 p.m. finding a badge and handcuffs east of town.

Kenneth Eugene Albertson of Havre, 66, was issued a summons on a charge of disorderly conduct in response to a Wednesday 8:10 p.m. complaint from a caller at a U.S. Highway 2 West business.

Havre Fire Department

Emergency medical personnel responded to three calls Wednesday.

One fire crew with a truck was assisting Blaine County and Department of Natural Resources fire crews with containment and mop up at a lightning caused fire off Hungry Hollow Road from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Havre Animal Shelter

The shelter this morning held two 6-month-old kittens, one 9-week-old kitten and one cat all of unknown gender, three female cats, one male cat and one male 16-week-old kitten.

The shelter also held three female and one male 13-week-old mixed-breed puppies, a female 15-week-old mixed breed puppy, a male Akita dog and a male German shepherd.

= Notices

Cottonwood School holding budget meeting

Cottonwood School's school board budget meeting is set for Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. at the Cottonwood West

School. Public can also join by electronics and can contact the clerk 265-6970 to find out how.

Davey School holding budget meeting

Davey Elementary School's school board budget meeting is

set for Monday, Aug. 10, at 6 p.m. at Davey School.

= Lottery Roundup

The winning numbers for the Wednesday, Aug. 5, drawings are:

Montana Cash:
13 22 32 40 42

Lotto America:
6 23 26 29 43 3

All Star Bonus: X2

Powerball:
7 14 17 57 65 24

Power Play X5

Estimated jackpots for next drawings:
Montana Cash: \$418,588.
Lotto America: \$3.89 million.
Powerball: \$158 million.

www.havredailynews.com

To place an obituary please call 265-6795 Monday-Friday or email obituaries@havredailynews.com.



Philippi



Philippi

I've decided to write my own obituary.

I was born on December 30, 1927 and died of too many birthdays on July 3, 2020. My body has been cremated. There will be no funeral but later on a private celebration of life when my ashes are buried.

The parents I chose were pioneer photographer A.M. Allison and Hazel Allison in Chinook, Montana. I was the fifth of six children, all of whom preceded me in death. Brothers Andy, Jim and George and sisters Lois and Merrie, also an infant daughter Reed.

I graduated from Chinook High School in 1945 and moved to Havre in September of the same year. Deciding college life at Northern Montana College was not for me, I went job hunting. It was "Christmas rush" time and lucky for me Myrt Fullmer at 224 4th Avenue needed temporary help in her photography studio for the rush and hired me. I never left! She sold her business to Vern Helmbrecht, who was my boss until his retirement when his son Steve bought the studio. I then worked for him. Most people assumed I was a Helmbrecht - first as Vern's wife, then as Steve's mother. I worked for three different bosses at the same location for over 62 years.

I think that would establish me as the oldest "non-owner" employee at a business in

Havre.

In the course of my career, I met and married Leo Philippi. We had four children and were married until his death in 1989.

I was never a "joiner," but was a Soroptimist and in Parents Group for the Havre Lions swim team for years.

My interests other than photography and my family were crafty things like knitting, latch hook rugs, scrapbooks, photo albums (I have about 90 of them), keeping journals, refinishing furniture, etc., so you see that I was not bored.

One of most interesting was genealogy. I did the research for both Allison and Philippis, and have managed to keep it up with the recent marriages, divorces, babies, etc. ... I think.

When I moved to Utah, I became interested in gardening, canning, yard work, politics and writing letters to the editor of the Salt Lake Tribune. They have printed at least seven of them.

For anyone who is still reading, my children are Jill, Jim and Kay, all successful professionals. I have seven grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and three step-great grandchildren.

In closing, thanks to all of you whose lives I've touched. I have often felt like an uninvited guest who has been "involved" (unknown to you) at very important times in your lives, sharing engagements, marriag-

es, babies and family. Then the kids' school pictures and sports, graduation from high school and college, then back to engagement, marriage, etc. I

have probably worked on more pictures of you than you could possibly imagine.

Thanks for the memories. I have enjoyed knowing you.

Alice Philippi
The family asks that people who want to memorialize Alice send a donation to Friends of the Havre Animal Shelter.

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Frontier Preview: Returning QB's are some of the top players in the league this fall

2020 Frontier Conference Preview: The Quarterbacks

George Ferguson

Havre Daily News sports editor
gferguson@havredailynews.com

With fingers crossed, the Frontier Conference is going to play some football this fall. So with that in mind, it's time to take a look at the top returning players in the Frontier at each position in the league and, as is tradition with this series, we'll start with the quarterbacks.

The Frontier graduated its First-Team All-Conference quarterback and Offensive Player of the Year Darius-James Peterson from league champion College of Idaho. So, after four years, the Yotes, who won't play until this spring, will have a new quarterback.

However, Second-team All-Conference standout Jon Jund is back for the Montana Western Bulldogs. As a sophomore, Jund led the Frontier in total offense, while throwing for 2,746 yards and 31 touchdowns against just eight picks. Jund was also efficient, leading the league in passer rating for a

Western offense that should get even better this season.

Also back for perhaps an even bigger year is Carroll College's Devan Bridgewater. The NCAA DII transfer came on strong in head coach Troy Purcell's first season in Helena, throwing for 2,093 yards and 19 TDs, while rushing for 283 more.

Montana Tech's Jett Campbell is also a returning starter. Campbell is in charge of a potent Tech offense that also has star running back Blake Counts behind him for new head coach Kyle Samson. In Campbell's first season as a starter, he threw for 211 yards per game, and was a strong runner as well.

Meanwhile, Rocky Mountain College is looking for a bounce-back season, and they have a pair of veteran quarterbacks to lead them to it. Nate Dick started the season for the Battlin' Bears but was injured early, so veteran Drew Korf took over the snaps. Both return giving the Bears a strong and veteran presence at the most important position in the league.

Like C of I, neither Southern Oregon nor Eastern Oregon will have football this fall. But, if there is a spring schedule, both the Mounties and Raiders would return two of the very best players in the league. EOU returns do-everything QB Kai



Above: Montana Western's Jon Jund was the top passer in the Frontier Conference last season, and, a Second-Team All-Conference performer. Left: Montana State University-Northern's Brendan Medina was fourth in the Frontier in passing last season. For a look at the top defensive linemen in the Frontier, see Friday's Havre Daily News sports section.



Quinn, a three-year starting senior who passes for 2,391 yards a season ago, while SOU also brings back third-year starting senior Wyatt Hutchinson, who threw for 2,294 yards and 18 touchdowns and was second in the Frontier in total offense last fall.

The Montana State University-Northern Lights also return

their starting quarterback in red-shirt sophomore Brendan Medina. As a freshman, he started nine games for the Lights, throwing for 2,116 yards and 18 touchdowns last season. Yet, Medina will have to win a quarterback battle in fall camp for the second year in a row, as third-year head coach Andrew Rolin noted that the Lights are

loaded with talent at the QB position, with Tre' Long and Oakley Kopp also back and talented newcomer Devante Armstrong coming in from Las Vegas.

"It will be a really competitive quarterback battle this fall," Rolin said. "Brendan is the leader right now. He did a great job for us last year. But we have a lot of talent at that

position, and that's going to make it really competitive."

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of the Havre Daily News' year preview of the Frontier Conference by position. In Friday's HDN, we'll look at the top returning defensive linemen, while Monday's HDN will feature a look at the top offensive linemen in the league.

Changes to the surplus license process for 2020

Montana FWP

After conducting special license and permit drawings each year, FWP may have leftover licenses and permits offered for sale as "Surplus Licenses." New this year is the Surplus License List, which will allow FWP to equitably issue these licenses and permits and reduce the likelihood of stress and demand causing system failure as we have seen in past years.

Here's what you need to know:

- Both residents and non-residents can sign up for the Surplus License List through MyFWP.

- The hunters at the top of the list will be contacted via email with instructions to finalize their purchase.

- As FWP continues to utilize email communication with customers, it is imperative you keep your email address current in your ALS record. You can do so through the MyFWP portal, a license provider, or by contacting FWP Licensing at fwplc@mt.gov.

- The total number of Deer B licenses/permits a hunter may hold each year — through a combination of licenses acquired through drawings, purchased over the counter and through surplus sales is a total 7. Hunters electing Deer B license/permit opportunities will have the option to purchase two through the Surplus List.

- For Elk and Elk B licenses a hunter may hold a maximum of three each year. Only one of the three can be a general Elk license, and two could be Elk B licenses through various sources such as the original drawing, game damage, or surplus. If you do not hold a general Elk license, you could obtain up to three Elk B licenses. Hunters electing Elk B license opportunities through the Surplus License List may only purchase one. However, additional opportunities up to your maximum of three may be made available through over the



Montana's 2020 hunting season is right around the corner, and there will be changes to many aspects of the season due to COVID-19.

counter or damage hunt sales.

- For antelope licenses, a hunter may hold up to three in a year, of which, one can be either sex. Hunters electing Antelope license opportunities will have the option to purchase one through the Surplus License List.

- Payment of the license fee is not required to sign up on the Surplus License List. It's important to note that being on this list or obtaining a license from this list has no effect on your existing preference points.

- Hunters must finalize the purchase of the license/permit

within the timeframe specified in the email, otherwise, your opportunity will be offered to the next hunter on the randomized list. FWP may offer opportunities that have not sold out through the Surplus License List to be sold over the counter at our internal and external license sale providers.

When to sign up

The Surplus License List sign-up timeframes referenced below are based on when the original drawing date for each species is scheduled to occur and are subject to change from

year to year.

- Deer & Elk Permits, Deer B & Elk B License/Permits: July 21 through Aug. 7

- Antelope, Antelope B, Swan, Crane, Special Mountain Lion: Aug. 12 through Aug. 24

- Nonresident Hound Handler License: Sept. 16 to Sept. 28

Nonresidents who hold a NR Native license, Youth Combo license, or NR College Student Combination license may purchase Deer B and Elk B licenses at half price.

Sign up for the Surplus List on MyFWP.

Havre wrestlers place at Reno Worlds

Two Havre Wrestlers took part in the moved Reno World Championship last weekend in Tulsa, Oklahoma, each earning eighth-place finishes. Connor Harris, a 2020 state champion, who will wrestle for MSU-Northern, took eighth at 145 pounds in the 18U bracket, while 2020 state champ Orion Thivierge finished eighth at 175 pounds in the 15U bracket.

Local shines in triathlon

Jessica Kennedy-Stiffarm was the top female finisher in the Run Montana Triathlon last week in Great Falls. Stiffarm completed the swim in 12:09, the bike in 43:45.39 and the run in 27:02.04 for a final time of 1:27:06.56, which was good enough for ninth overall in the event. Stiffarm also ran the course that was to be the Bear Paw Half Marathon on her own even though the inaugural event was canceled.

Blue Pony Golf meeting

There will be a player sign-up meeting for the 2020 Havre High Golf season Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Prairie Farms Golf Course. If players can't attend, they are asked to contact head coach George Ferguson at 390-4142.

Havre High Fall Sports Parent Meeting Set

The annual Havre High Fall Sports Parent Meeting is set for Monday, Aug. 10, at the high school. Because of the coronavirus pandemic, the meetings will be structured differently this year. The volleyball meeting will start at 5 p.m. in the HHS gym with AD Brian Kessler, followed by the meeting with coaches in the library. Golf and cross country will start at 5:40 p.m. in the gym with the AD, followed by a specific meeting with coaches, golf in the wrestling room and XC in the auditorium. Football will have a general meeting with the AD at 6:20 p.m. in the gym, followed by a meeting with coaches, also in the gym. Parents are also reminded that all student-athletes must have a sports physical before they can participate this season. For further information, visit the Havre Public Schools website, or contact Brian Kessler.

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SENSE & SENSITIVITY

by Harriette Cole, lifestyle and founder of DREAMLEAPER • Send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com

BRIDE DOESN'T WANT FRIEND TO SHARE WEDDING DATE
DEAR HARRIETTE: My friend and I got engaged in the same week and chose our 2021 wedding dates one week apart. Once we got hit with COVID, I pushed my date back one year, and my friend got married early in the courthouse. She approached me asking about my wedding date and if I intended on keeping the same date for 2022. She wanted to renew her vows with a full wedding -- no longer on the original date she had chosen, but one week earlier, on my original 2021 date. She asked me only after I told her of the one-year postponement. This began a conflict and was a problem for me. As close friends and each other's bridesmaids, I would not want us to deliberately get married on the same date, even one year apart. What should I do? -- It's My Wedding Date

DEAR IT'S MY WEDDING DATE: Now's the time to put your foot down, especially since your friend wants to claim the date you have reserved, and it is NOT her original wedding date. Be firm that you selected the date and that you want to reserve it as your unique wedding date and anniversary -- not to be shared with her. Suggest that she switch to her anniversary date or some other time.

Hopefully by 2022, COVID-19 won't remain a threat to society. Just in case, know that many wedding planners are offering video services for couples so that they can marry no matter what. DEAR HARRIETTE: I just turned 18 years

old. I've wanted a tattoo for as long as I can remember, but my parents are against it. They say that it could disqualify me from getting a job or give a negative representation of myself. I've tried many times to reason with them that it is 2020 and things are different now; companies are more lenient when it comes to personal appearances. I can always cover my tattoos in the workplace, but it really just comes down to what career path I choose, and I don't know what that is yet. I don't think a tattoo will have as big an effect as they assume. Are tattoos still frowned upon in the workforce? -- 18 Now

DEAR 18 NOW: I'm old-school like your parents. I believe it does make a difference if you have visible tattoos -- depending on the type of job or career path you ultimately choose. Is it worth it to get a tattoo anyway? It is your choice. A compromise might be getting a small tattoo in a discreet area, at least for now. In that way, it won't stand in your way as you navigate your future.

An opposing view I have heard plenty of times is that there are so many career options these days that there should be a job for you no matter what markings you put on your skin. That may be true, but from my perspective, I think you can have a bit of patience. Wait until you figure how where you think you are headed and what is expected there before you create a roadblock that could make it harder for you to reach your goal.

ASTROGRAPH

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Put your energy where it counts most, and you'll make a difference to the outcome of a situation that concerns you. Romance is in the stars and will improve your personal life. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- The best course of action is to enforce a change that encourages better relationships. Stick to basics as well as the rules, and move forward judiciously. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Keep busy, and finish what you start. Your reputation will depend on attitude and your ability to get things done correctly and on time. Don't make personal changes that affect your appearance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Use your imagination and you'll develop a plan that is both cost-efficient and enjoyable. A creative endeavor will be enlightening and encourage

greater discipline. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- The personal changes you make should include the people you care about most. Don't let an outsider come between you and someone you love. Analyze an incident before you get involved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Use your energy wisely, and make a point to be positive, accommodating and efficient. Leave a good impression, and you'll gain respect. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Proceed down the path that will bring you the most in return. Personal gains look promising if you use your intelligence and your imagination to get ahead. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- The people you encounter will give you a different perspective on life. A change someone close to you makes will disappoint you. Be honest about the way you feel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Don't leave anything to chance, and it will make your quest a lot easier to achieve. Don't allow emotional issues to stand between you and doing what's right. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- How you attack a project or responsibility will be what counts in the end. Don't let temptation or interference get in the way of your success. Make your position clear, and strive for consistency. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Focus on fitness, diet and steering clear of situations that cause anxiety and stress. Think matters through, and take action based on truth and facts. Let experience guide you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Assess what's going on, seek the truth and take action. If you don't stand up for your rights and what you want, you'll have no one to blame but yourself.

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in a 9x9 format.

Puzzle & Previous Answer

SUDOKU

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in a 9x9 format.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Wilde or de la Renta
6 Wearing something
10 Ship part
12 London's river
14 Priced to go (2 wds.)
15 Less strict
16 Contributors
18 Ecol. monitor
19 Banjo kin
21 Strong, as venison
23 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
24 Greedy one
26 Indefinite amount
29 --tzu ("Tao" author)
30 Meter reading
32 Punters
34 Designer -- Schiaparelli
36 That woman
37 I knew it!

- DOWN
1 Gonzalez's gold
2 Bask at the beach
3 Investment options
4 Traditional saying
5 Hot dog topper
6 Gorges
7 -- Palmas

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with filled-in letters.

- 8 Yes' girlfriend
9 Extending far downward
11 Give it the gas
12 Prefix for "trillion"
13 Mexican Mrs.
17 Meringue ingredient (2 wds.)
19 Where Asia begins
20 Magazine stand
22 Zippy the Pinhead's cry
23 Dark brew
25 Rubber-stamps
27 Dolphins' city
28 Cultural values
31 Dress part
33 -- Paulo
35 Help
39 Gloomy
41 Sty
44 Rock band need
46 Copy, for short
47 Pecs' neighbors
48 Furrows
49 Herr's wife
51 Tell tales
53 Tell tales
55 Fair-hiring letters
56 Pacino and Franken
57 Strong soap

FRANK & ERNEST



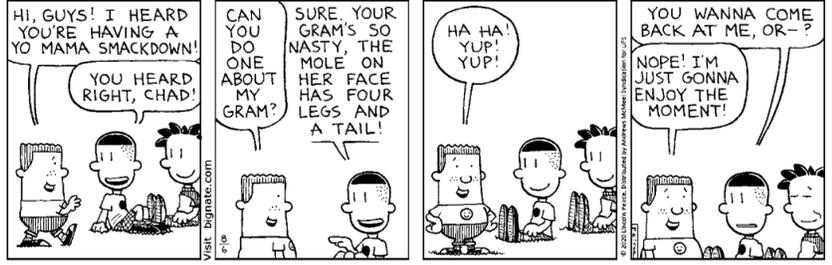
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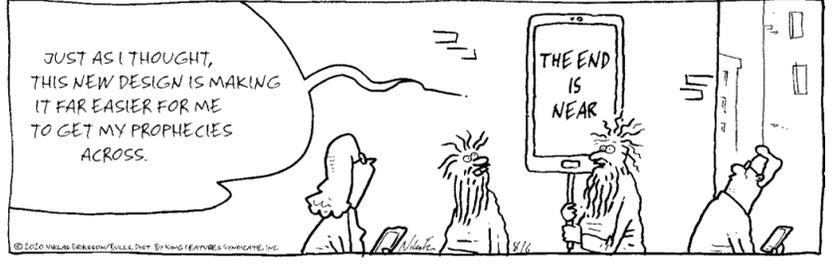
GRIZWELLS



BIG NATE



CARPE DIEM



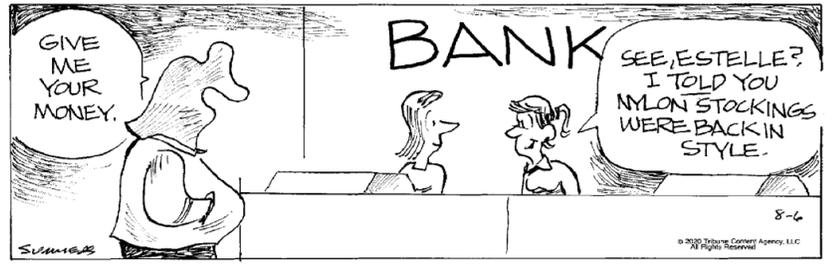
GARFIELD



PEANUTS



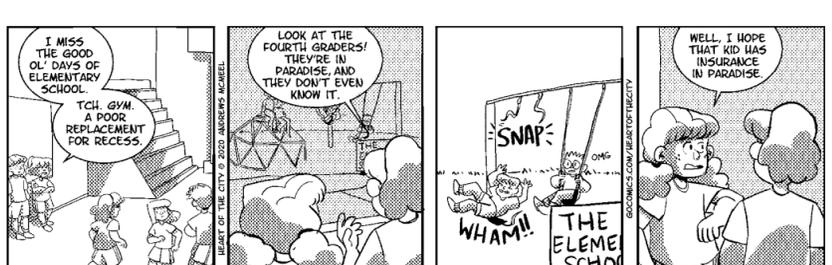
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Please follow the physical distancing guidelines set forth by the Hill Co. Health Dept. when visiting area Garage Sales.

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615 32nd Ave. East (turn south at U-Haul)
Fri. 8/7, 5p-8p, Sat. 8/8, 8a-2p
Bikes, twin bed, plus size women's clothes, boys clothes, household items, plus much more!

Havre North

GARAGE SALE
6860 2nd St. NW (past golf course on Hwy. 2 W, watch for signs) Sat. 8/8, 9am - 2pm
Electric trolling motor, tandem boat trailer, household, bedding, wood projects, crafts, tools, bench grinder, 4 sheets 3'x14' delta rib.

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Craftsman Power washer \$200
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Housing is filling fast: Quality rental homes are now available. 2 country homes w/many amenities, pasture, outbuildings, are available. 2 moderate homes, 2-3 bedrm. units, ideal for college, working professional, or other. Apply immediately, units won't last long. Units also come up that comply with Section 8. Call 945-2027.

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Diamond ring at MT Lucky Lil's on July 26th. To identify, call 406-220-2424 or 406-378-2360.

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Northwest Security Services is looking for a **PART-TIME NIGHT SECURITY GUARD**
8:30pm - 5:00am, 8 1/2 hrs a day w/pt lunch, 3-4 days a week. Full job description available. Pays \$12.00/hr. Must have clean criminal background. Uniform provided.
Call Casey at 265-9541

Havre **DAILY NEWS** is seeking a carrier for **ROUTE 55** (approx. 25 papers) 800-1200 Blocks of 7th & 8th Streets and Center Drive
Available August 24, 2020 Monday through Friday afternoon delivery. Absolutely NO collecting required. These are independent contractor positions. Must be at least 11 years of age.
For more information, call Jodene at 265-6795 or stop by the Havre Daily News office at 119 2nd Street for a carrier application.

NOTICES

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING HILL COUNTY COMMUNITY NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Hill County will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, August 11, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. at the Hill County Fairgrounds Community Center**, located at 1676 US-2, Havre, MT, 59501. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain public comments regarding the County's overall community development needs, including public facilities, economic development, and housing needs, and including the needs of low and moderate-income persons. The County will also seek the views of citizens on the activities that should be undertaken to meet the identified needs and their relative priority. The County may apply for funding from the Montana Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program (federal funding administered by the Montana Department of Commerce) and other state and federal funding sources to deal with local housing, public facilities, or other community needs and would like comments or suggestions from local citizens regarding the needs and the type of projects which should be considered. Comments may be given orally at the hearing or submitted in writing before 5:00 p.m. on August 11, 2020. Attendees are encouraged to wear masks.

Hill County makes reasonable accommodation for any known disability that may interfere with a person's ability to participate in this public hearing. Persons needing an accommodation must notify Samantha Chagnon at Bear Paw Development Corporation no later than August 6th, 2020, to allow adequate time to make needed arrangements. You can call 406-265-9226 to make your request known.

Anyone who would like more information or who wants to submit suggestions should contact Samantha Chagnon, Director of Community Planning, at Bear Paw Development (406) 265-9226.

Published in the Havre Daily News July 30, August 6, 2020.

MNAXLP

Legals

KATIE KUHR BOSCH, KUHR, DUGDALE & BROWN, PLLP
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 7152
Havre, MT 59501
Telephone: (406) 265-6706
Attorneys for Personal Representatives

MONTANA TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, HILL COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of

Annie M. Otto, Deceased.

Probate No. DP-20-029

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the personal representative, return receipt requested, at Box 7152, Havre, Montana, 59501, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.

DATED this 5th day of August, 2020.

/s/Suzanne Ekness
Suzanne Ekness
Personal Representative

Published in the Havre Daily News August 6, 13, 20, 2020.

MNAXLP

Jennifer E. Forsyth
HI-LINE LAW, PLLC
410 3rd Avenue
Havre, MT 59501
Telephone: (406)265-1530
Attorneys for Personal Representative

MONTANA TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, HILL COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of

BARBARA A. MAVENCAMP, Deceased.

Probate No. DP-20-027

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Claims must either be mailed to the personal representative, return receipt requested, at 410 3rd Avenue, Havre, Montana 59501, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court.

DATED this 28th day of July, 2020.

/s/Daniel A. Mavencamp
Daniel A. Mavencamp
Personal Representative

Published in the Havre Daily News July 30, August 6, 13, 2020.

MNAXLP

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Ad #108
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Ad #109
If you are reading this ad, you can see that classified advertising works! Reach over 400,000 readers in Montana and beyond to promote your product, service, event and business. To get results, contact this newspaper, or the Montana Newspaper Association at email stacy@mtnewspapers.com or member@mtnewspapers.com. 25 words for the small investment of \$149. Ad #108

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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**

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When you've got a small marketing budget, you can't afford to make a mistake.

My family is working on a 4-H online...

...project this week and next week too.

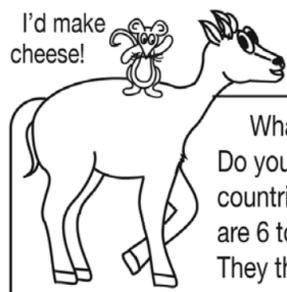


Newspaper Fun!

www.readingclubfun.com

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Kids: color stuff in!



I'd make cheese! Wow!

4-H Fun For Kids Everywhere!

What do **you** know about the world-famous 4-H organization? Do you know that about 7 million young people from more than 50 countries belong to the 4-H groups, clubs and programs? Members are 6 to 25 years old and have a range of backgrounds and beliefs. They think about their interests and then set out to complete their own hands-on projects: experiments, cooking, robotics, etc. 4-H members "learn by doing."

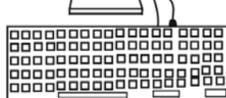
Right now, during a time when a lot of kids are staying closer to home, the 4-H has created a great online **Home Activity Guide** that offers families lots of ideas for learning, hands-on activities and experiments. Check out this FREE guide – and try out some cool new stuff – by visiting <https://4-H.org>.

The 4-H:

- has more than 6.5 _____ kids and young people as members in the U.S. and Canada.
- encourages kids to get _____ and plan interesting projects.
- teaches that we keep learning all our lives – and we can work to make the *best* even _____!
- was started by a few people living in different areas; one was a superintendent of schools named A. B. Graham who began a club where kids could learn about _____ – the science of caring for animals and the land, and raising crops.
- has a symbol that started as a 3-leaf _____ with an H on each leaf: *head, heart, hands*; later, the 4th leaf and "H" was added for *health*.
- Head is for thinking and knowledge, the _____ is for spiritual strength, the Hands are for doing and Health is for "better living."
- members who live on farms may work with _____; enter competitions.
- members in clubs near or in large _____ may work on areas such as: photography, cooking, neighborhood projects.



I enjoy video games.



speaking, wise _____ handling, and more.

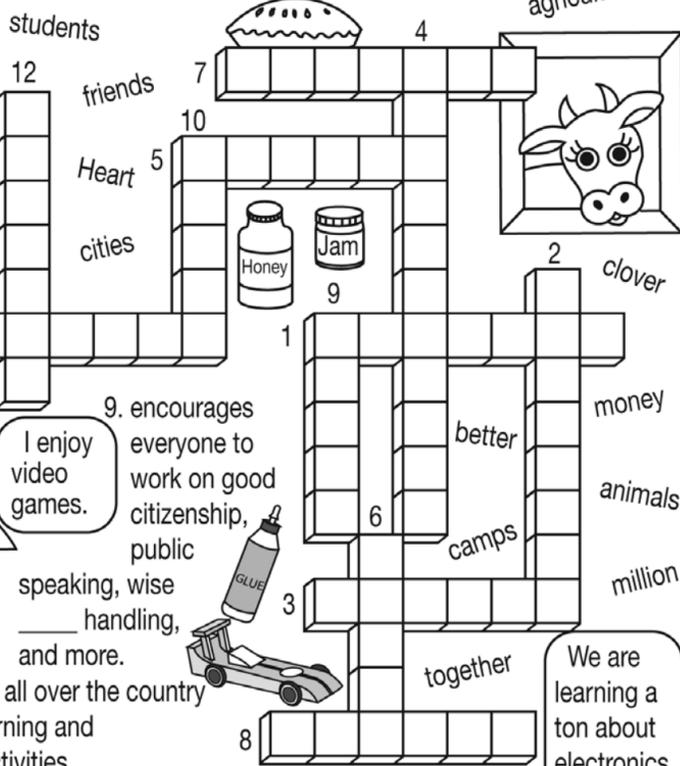


9. encourages everyone to work on good citizenship, public _____

10. has _____ all over the country for fun, learning and physical activities.

11. may work with classroom teachers to help _____ learn how to care for animals or pets, gardening, robotics, theater, etc.

12. club in your area will let you have fun while working on projects that you want to learn about. Think about joining with your _____!



We are learning a ton about electronics.

4-H Clubs

The 4-H started in rural areas, but now its members are everywhere! Often, clubs meet right after the school day is over.

Find and circle some exciting projects that kids can choose to do:

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

- bicycle
- clowning
- dairy
- horses
- geospatial
- photography
- small engine
- computers
- energy
- robotics
- theater
- small pet
- amphibians and reptiles
- video game design
- cake decorating
- scrapbooking

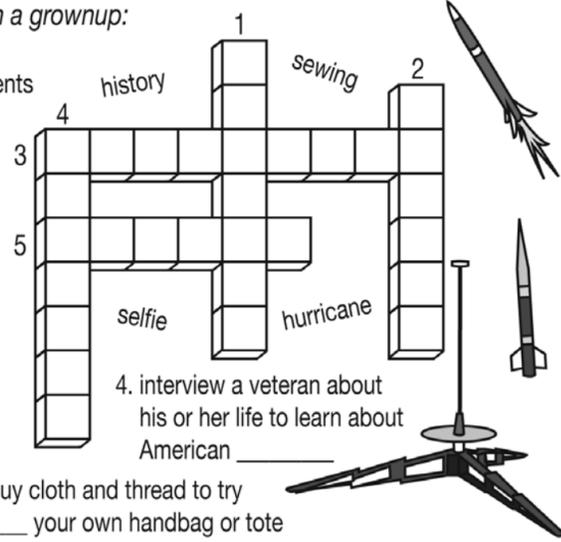


4-H Online Activities

Staying around the house more? Looking for new challenges, things to learn or fun activities to do? Check out the FREE **4-H Home Activity Guide** at their web site (<https://4-H.org>) to get started! **Read the clues to fill in some of the many activities:**

With help or permission from a grownup:

- use household supplies to create _____ experiments
- use a phone or camera, learn how to take a creative _____
- use coordinates of a recent _____ to create your own storm tracking map



science

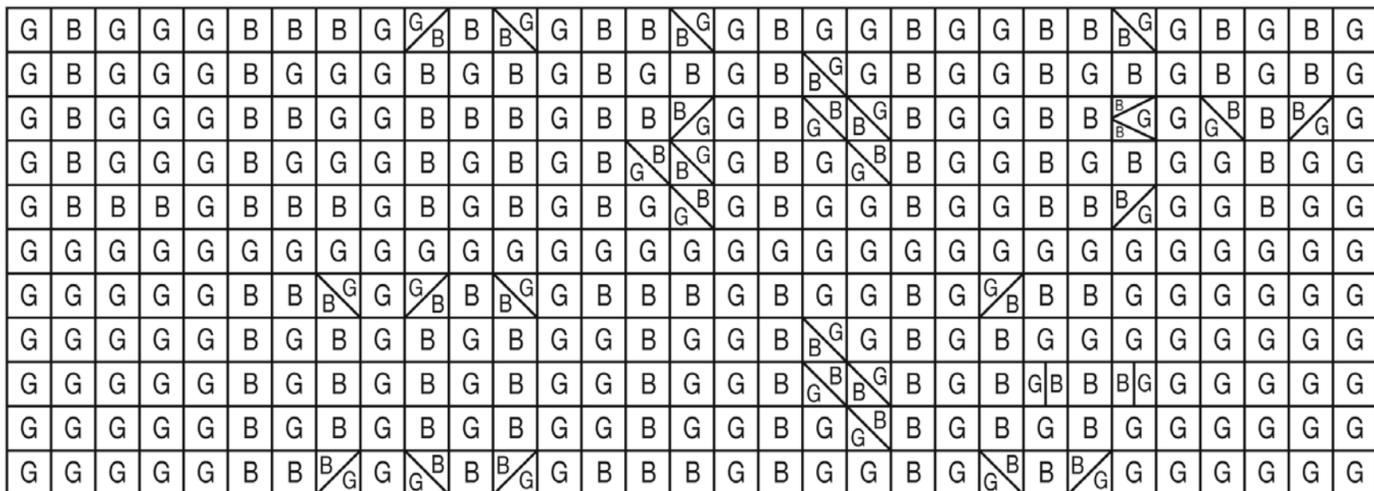
5. find or buy cloth and thread to try _____ your own handbag or tote

Try It Yourself!

One of the goals of the 4-H clubs and their online activities is to help members have hands-on experiences – so they can go ahead and "try it themselves."

Follow the color key to fill in the squares to read what the 4-H believes in:

G = Green B = Brown



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