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Friday, September 18, 2020

Census events set at Old Station Brewing Co., Crawford Distillery

Chamber and Bear Paw Development partner to get people counted

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Havre Area Chamber of Commerce and Bear Paw Development Corp. have partnered to hold two events next week to get people counted in the 2020 Census.

"This is our last chance to assure that every resident of Havre and northern Montana is properly counted for the 2020 Census, which deter-

mines our representation in Congress and is used to distribute hundreds of billions of dollars in federal funds nationwide every year," Havre Chamber Executive Director Julea Robbins said in a press release. "If Havre is undercounted by just 100 people, it is estimated that we will be losing out on \$2 million for our community for important priorities like infrastructure, education and health care."

An accurate count in this year's Census also could give Montana back a second seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, a seat it lost after the 1990 Census.

The "Count Me In" events also offer people filling out the census a free non-alcoholic or alcoholic drink and a chance to win \$100.

Two \$100 Chamber gift certificates

will be awarded in random drawings to participants each night, along with other prizes, and a free beverage will be offered to each participant.

Tuesday's event is set at Old Station Brewing Co. at 140 First St. from 4 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday will be held at Crawford Distillery at 336 Second St., also from 4 to 8 p.m.

The release said a Montana Partnership Specialist with the Census Bureau will be available at each Count Me In event to help people complete the Census.

The release said that people who want to complete the Census at home can still do so by going to <http://my2020census.gov> or by calling 1-844-330-2020.

For more information, people can contact the Havre Area Chamber of

Commerce at 265-4383 or Bear Paw Development at 265-9226.

"We really want to encourage anyone who has yet to fill out their Census form to join us at these events to do so," Paul Tuss, executive director of Bear Paw Development, said. "We only have one chance every ten years to be counted, and time is running short."

"The official counting for the 2020 Census will end on Sept. 30th, so we simply want Havre and the entire Hi-Line to have a good, accurate count," Tuss added. "This Census will impact our region for the next decade, so please join us in downtown Havre for these fun events. It only takes 10 minutes and you'll get a great made-in-Montana beverage as a reward for stepping up and being counted."

NAMI Havre holding virtual and in-person walk to raise awareness of mental illness

5K walk set for Sept. 20

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The National Alliance on Mental Illness's Havre Branch will be holding a 5K walk Sept. 20 to raise money and awareness for the issue of mental health along with the nationwide organization they are part of.

NAMI Havre President Crystal

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Turner using Indian Education for All grant

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Turner Public School received a grant to provide additional education on Montana American Indian culture and history.

The Indian Education for All Division of the Montana Office of Public Instruction awarded Turner Public School \$3,400.

Superintendent Tony Warren said in a press release the money will be used to buy K-12 book sets and to bring in tribal speakers.

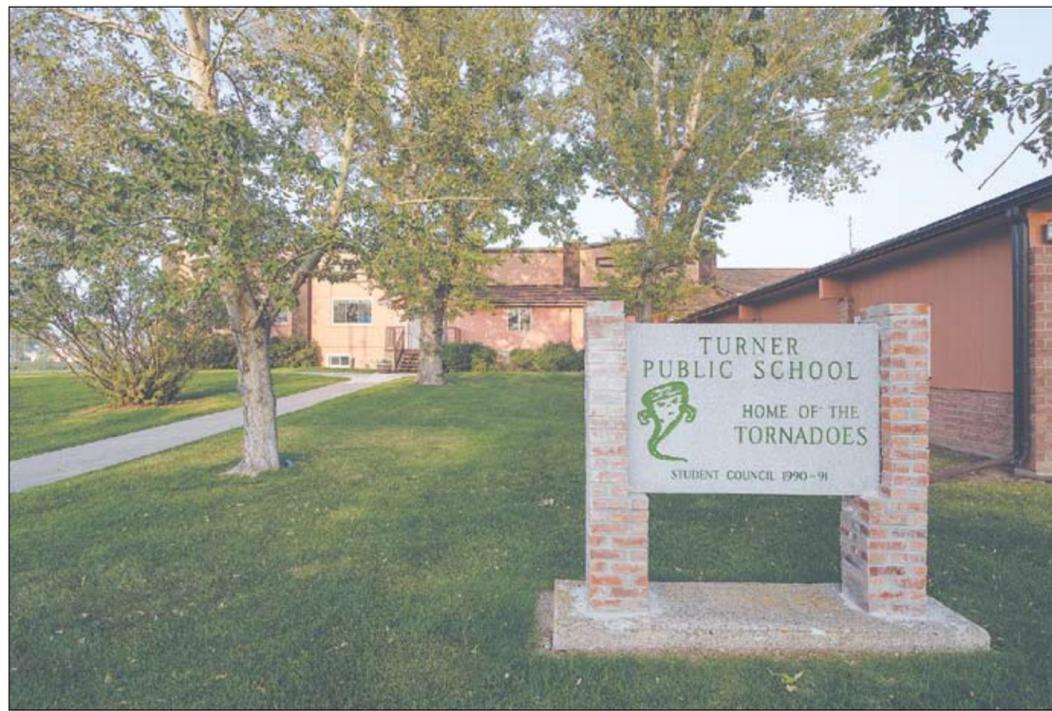
"The grant will also help expand education beyond the walls of the classroom for the district's 64 students," he said in the release. "All grade levels will travel to the Blaine County Museum and the Bear Paw Battlefield to learn more about the area's Native American history and its significance. Although only an hour away, few Turner students have had an opportunity to visit the battlefield."

Combined with classroom learning, the field trips provide an important way to deepen students' understanding of the American Indian culture and experience, he added.

"This grant gives our district the ability to provide a great learning opportunity for our students. We would not be able to bring in outside speakers, purchase additional book sets or go on these field trips without these additional financial resources," Warren said.

Small grants like these can make a big difference for rural schools, he said, and he plans to continue looking for outside funding.

"We have a great staff and great kids," Warren said. "We want to provide the best education possible and



A sign identifies Turner Public Schools. Turner schools recently received an Indian Education for All grant to increase its educational programming on Montana American Indian culture and history.

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the outside funding helps us to continue to update and expand learning opportunities for our students."

The grant is among others Turner Public School District has received, the release said, such as:

- Humanities Montana grant to bring Anishinaabe artist and cultural

consultant Louise Fisher to the school this month;

- Triangle Communications technology grant to purchase document cameras for all teachers;
- Montana Masonic Foundation grant for the library to buy a cart, a mobile book display, classroom novel

sets for grades seven-12, and books on Montana history and culture;

- Walmart grant to purchase physical education and weight room equipment;
- Montana Office of Public Instruction school safety grant to conduct a youth mental health training.

Contact tracing and essential health services discussed in county officials meeting

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Hill County department heads gathered to provide updates on their respective departments' recent activities at their monthly county officials meeting Thursday, including the health department's recent efforts to lighten their employees' workload while keeping up with contact tracing and other services.

Hill County Public Health Director Kim Larson, who was recently given the role of Hill County Health Officer as well, said her department continues to work on contact tracing and COVID-19 mitigation.

Larson said in a meeting last week that her department was starting to feel a bit overwhelmed by the amount of work involved in contact tracing and Thursday she detailed some things the department is doing to remedy the issue.

The first was using a system called Sara Alert which Larson said is designed to make contact tracing more efficient and was installed in the department on Wednesday.

She said she hopes will take some of the burden off of her employees so the essential services her department would normally be working on this time of year can be continued.

She said she's also looking at hiring temporary contact tracers and an immunization nurse to assist with the

distribution and administration of this year's flu vaccine.

Larson said the health department will be working with Blaine County to pool resources and set up a flu shot drive-through clinic which will serve both counties.

She said the department doesn't yet have the high-dose versions of the vaccine, typically used by people 65 and older, but it should be available in October.

However, she said the department does have regular flu shots and they're offering to administer them two days a week by appointment at the office.

Larson also provided an update on the situation at the Northern Montana Care Center, where a staff member recently tested positive for COVID-19, causing the building to go into quarantine.

She said all residents and staff in the facility will have been tested by 5 p.m. Thursday.

"We're hoping it doesn't get out-of-hand and become a large outbreak," she said.

Larson also provided county officials with details concerning new requirements by the state to have schools report the number of COVID-

19 cases they find so the data can be released to the public while maintaining personal privacy.

Schools with more than 50 students will have their names and county of location displayed along with the number of positives among students and staff. Schools with between 11 and 50 students will have their positives visible as well, but no distinction will be made between students and staff, and schools with 10 or fewer students will not be shown at all.

Larson also expressed her appreciation for the department heads who have helped promote her department's COVID-19 mitigation efforts, which she said continue to be a vital part of maintaining public health.

Hill County Commissioner Mike Wendland encouraged people to be patient and realize that reporting COVID-19-related data can be difficult with everything else going on and that lag in data reporting can happen even with everyone trying their hardest to keep up.

"Everyone's doing the best they can," he said.

Hill County Clerk and Recorder Sue Armstrong provided an update on her department's activities related to

Everyone's doing the best they can

Mike Wendland
Hill County Commissioner

Saturday's weather
77°
52°
Cloudy
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Havre Festival Days winning button numbers for Sept. 18

Havre Area Chamber of Commerce

The winning Havre Festival Days button numbers for Sept. 18 are:

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| 904 | 1638 |
| 474 | 1528 |
| 1661 | 1072 |

Winners can bring their buttons to the Havre Area Chamber of Commerce office at 130 5th Avenue to claim their prizes. More winning numbers will be announced each day this week.

The total number of cases of COVID-19 in Montana on the state map after today's 10 a.m. update was 9,871 with 224 new cases.

The number of hospitalizations, including people hospitalized before being tested, was 555 with 105 active hospitalizations. The number of tests completed was 298,555 with 3,256 new tests listed this morning. The number of deaths was 146. The number of recoveries was 7,500 and the number of active cases was 2,225.

Local cases by county:

Hill: 4 new cases, 127 total, 25 active, 2 active hospitalizations, 99 recovered, 3 deaths

Liberty: 1 new case, 16 total, 9 active, 7 recovered

Blaine: 1 new cases, 16 total, 1 active, 15 recovered

Chouteau: No new cases, 18 total, 7 active, 11 recovered

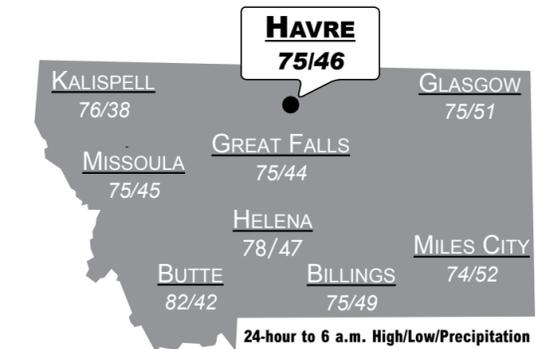
Rocky Boy — Also included in Hill or Chouteau county numbers — 3 new cases, 19 active on the reservation, 70 recovered

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

Montana Weather through 6 a.m. today

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

Weather Almanac for 9/17



| Fri 9/18 | Sat 9/19 | Sun 9/20 | Mon 9/21 | Tues 9/22 | Wed 9/23 | Thurs 9/24 |
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| 83/53 Mostly sunny. | 77/52 Cloudy. | 72/46 Morning showers. | 76/45 Mostly sunny. | 75/46 Partly cloudy. | 78/51 Partly cloudy. | 84/51 Partly cloudy. |

High/low: 75°/41°
Normal high/low: 71°/41°
Record high: 99° in 2009
Record low: 26° in 1912
State high: 83° in Bannack
State low: 28° in West Yellowstone
Precip in September: .87"
Normal monthly precip: .65"
Precip for year: 7.05"
Normal yearly precip: 9.32"
Sunset tonight: 7:24 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday: 7:02 a.m.

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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.

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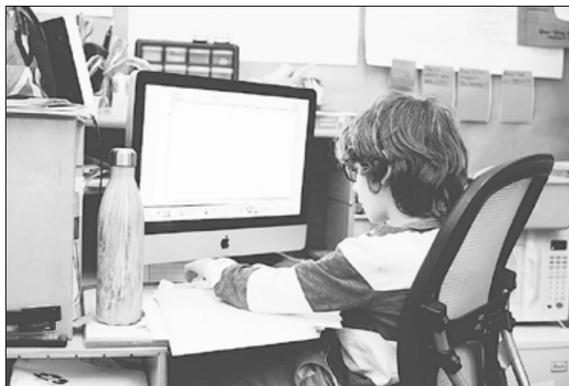
Back to school in the new normal: What teachers need most this fall

(BPT) — Heading back to school during the COVID-19 pandemic means most of our nation's teachers are facing unprecedented challenges this year.

Some teachers are implementing new rules, procedures and classroom configurations to limit the spread of the illness. Others are creating entirely new online curricula for students who will be learning from home. Many teachers are tasked with doing both at the same time, often without additional financial resources to make it all happen.

A recent survey of 1,000 U.S. teachers by the education nonprofit DonorsChoose found that 42 percent of teachers are planning to teach in a hybrid format this fall, with students undergoing a combination of online learning and in-person learning. Thirty-five percent will teach entirely remotely, while 8 percent will teach in person and 14 percent were unsure at survey time. Eighty-six percent of teachers report feeling uncertain, anxious and overwhelmed as they prepare for the coming school year, and 81 percent expect that their schools will be forced to go online only at some point this school year.

"I feel like waiting for answers is the hardest part," said Rosemarie, a teacher who responded to the DonorsChoose survey. "It is a wait-and-see with the health and safety of students, families and staff members always in the forefront."



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In the survey, teachers also revealed the resources they most needed as the school year began.

Teachers in the classroom: Cleaning supplies and PPE

Of those teachers who expect to return to the classroom, 79 percent say they need cleaning supplies and personal protective equipment — PPE — to keep their students healthy and safe. In fact, DonorsChoose — which allows teachers to create requests for school resources that the public can help fund — saw a surge over the summer in teacher requests for hand sanitizer, cleaning wipes, and air filters. Teachers have also been quick to request basic supplies like glue, scissors, crayons, and pencils, since 72 percent of teachers report their schools are no longer allowing students to

share materials.

Teachers online: Instructional technology

Many teachers began teaching online at the end of last school year. As school starts this fall, 52 percent of teachers report feeling more prepared to teach online than they did last spring, but there are still a number of challenges. The hardest part of teaching online, teachers report, is keeping students engaged. To do so, their greatest need is for instructional technology: laptops, tablets, document cameras, and other technology to help them do demonstrations and keep their students interested in the content. Fifty-three percent of teachers also report a greater need for technology for their students, so they can follow along at home.

Meeting: Frickel: Hopefully we're coming out of fire season

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Center in Hingham as well as the the District 4 Human Resources Development Council building in Havre, Stone Child College on Rocky Boy, and at Box Elder School.

Hill County Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator Amanda Frickel said she's been trying to make sure that election officials have all the sanitizer and equipment they need in preparation for the election.

Frickel also provided a brief update on this year's fire season, which she said might be coming to a close for Hill County.

"We've had a very busy fire season," she said, "hopefully now we are coming out of fire season."

Hill County Building Manager Daryl Anez also provided an update on projects being worked on by his department, including the installation of the chiller unit in the Hill County Courthouse which he said should be two weeks out from being operational.

Anez said the condenser unit installed on the top of the building has been bolted down and pipe work is proceeding in the lower level of the courthouse.

At the Hill County Commission's weekly business meeting later that day Wendland said the cost of the project was about \$19,500.

Anez also provided a potential timeline for the repairs being made to the courthouse's elevator, which he hopes will be operational in early October, but he said it may be unwise to count on that.

"It looks like the first week of October, hopefully we'll get that up and running again, but that's if everything goes the way it should, but nothing ever does," he said. " ... I'm just crossing my fingers."

He said even if delays occur, the repairs should be done by winter at least, with the modernization half of the project coming later. In the meantime, he said, he's going to be working on winterizing Hill County's equipment.

At the commission business meeting, Wendland said the county has paid for 50 percent of the replacement in advance, about \$30,000.

Hill County Commissioner Mark Peterson also provided an update on what the Hill County Commission has been working on including the Milk River Levee project, repairs on Beaver Creek Dam, and installing new cameras in the courthouse, as well as a new wireless internet system.

He said these projects are in various stages of development and the commission would keep people updated.

Hill County Commissioner Diane McLean said she's working with the Hill County Auditor Kathy Olson on documenting how money from the CARES Act has been spent in the county, and what funds can still be applied for.

Hill County Extension Agent Jasmine Carbajal said her fellow agent Tom Allen is organizing a 2020 pest management tour for agricultural producers

All teachers: Professional development

Even for teachers who have been teaching for years, this school year will likely feel like the first year of teaching all over again. The lessons they've built and refined over years of experience will have to be recreated to work for online or socially distanced learning. In the DonorsChoose survey, 41 percent of teachers say the professional development they need most is for online instruction techniques; 20 percent are interested in learning more about online tools and technology to help them become stronger at remote teaching.

All of these resource needs can add up quickly for teachers as the school year begins. "There will be a much greater need for classroom supplies as teachers have to change many things in their classrooms to keep materials, belongings and children separated," said Gwendolyn, a teacher who responded to the DonorsChoose survey. "This expense will fall on the teachers."

Since July, thousands of people have helped fund more than 70,000 teacher requests on DonorsChoose to help teachers start their year strong whether they're teaching at home or in the classroom. Still, there are nearly 50,000 teacher requests awaiting support.

To find a teacher request to support, visit <http://www.donorschoose.org>.

and he wanted everyone to know that Tuesday, Oct. 6, presenters would be at the chuck wagon to provide pesticide education to anyone interested.

Carbajal said other than that and a food handling class being held today, there is not much going on at 4-H that needs to be addressed.

Carbajal said she recently turned in her official resignation and said she would be leaving Montana to be with her parents, who have been facing some medical problems.

Carbajal's official last day will be Sept. 30, but she still has vacation time left so she may no longer be in the office as of Sept. 24.

Wendland said he appreciated her time at Extension.

Hill County Attorney Karen Alley said Brittany Pfeifer, former administrative assistant to the Hill County commissioners, has been officially hired as personnel clerk and part-time legal secretary in the Hill County Attorney's Office.

NAMI: Loutner: We should show our support for friends and family

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Laufer said instead of going to Helena for the walk like they normally would, NAMI Havre will be doing a 5K walk in Havre itself.

Originally, the event was going to feature only the branch's board members walking, but Laufer said it has since been decided that the public could walk with them provided everyone can social distance.

She doesn't anticipate that there will be a huge amount of people who decide to walk in person, so they haven't established a limit on the amount of people that can participate.

Laufer said they are going to do the walk live on NAMI Havre's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/namihavre> so people in Helena and other places in Montana can see the walk.

"We're going to have fun," Laufer said, "And if anyone is dealing with a mental illness or has a family member or friend that is, just come out and walk with us."

Laufer said they set up a booth at the Summer Nights Vendor Fair this past month and it went very well.

"We had several people come up and talk to us about our classes wanting to know more information," she said. " ... We're crossing our fingers that in January we can start our classes."

She said NAMI Havre would also have a booth open during Festival Days at the mall this coming weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NAMI Havre has been taking donations for the event via their Facebook page, but also accepts other forms of donation including checks made out to NAMI Havre, and Laufer said this year they've received far more in donations than previous ones having collected over \$800.

"This is a lot more than we were expecting," she said, "The previous years we've done it we've made maybe 200 to 300. ... This is a really good year."

Laufer said she thinks the pandemic, which has been a source of significant stress for many people already dealing with a mental illness, has boosted peoples' awareness of how common mental illness can be and the effects it has especially

on young people, leading to increased exposure for her organization.

"I think people are finally realizing there are more mental illnesses out there," she said. "With the virus and everything playing havoc on our younger kids now I think they're looking at it and going 'Oh, maybe NAMI would be a good thing to look into.'"

Laufer said she's heard people say they had no idea that NAMI was even in Havre despite it having been in the town for 17 years, and she's glad that something good has come out of an otherwise tragic event like the pandemic.

She said despite the complications caused by COVID-19 she thinks it's still important to make events like this happen to show support for those who have to deal with mental illnesses.

"We should show our support to our family and friends," she said.

Laufer said the organization is still accepting donations, which can be given via mail to PO Box 786. She said they are also accepting donations in per-

son at their table in Pepin Park.

She said money from these donations are split between the national organization, NAMI Montana in Helena and NAMI Havre.

In an interview in July, Laufer said NAMI Havre still gets most of its books and other educational material from Helena, but she hopes one day Havre will have enough money that they won't need to do that anymore.

"My dream is that we won't have to go through Helena, because we'll have money one day and we'll be able to order our own," she said.

Laufer said this week she hopes NAMI Havre will be able to have its own walk independent of the larger nationwide walk someday.

She said despite concerns related to COVID-19 she's looking forward to seeing how this year's walk plays out.

"I'm really excited to see how many people come out to support us," she said. " ... I'd like to see all of Havre come out and support us but I know that won't happen."

Community Calendar

Today

48-hour Softball Tournament, 6 p.m. start, 6th Avenue Memorial Field.

Steve Heil Memorial Car Show Cruise, 6 p.m., up and down 1st Street and 5th Avenue, until done for the night, with all style car show vehicles invited to join. For info contact Cassie or Ryan Albertson at 390-3916 or steveheilcarshow@gmail.com, or find them online at <https://www.facebook.com/SteveHeilMemorialCarShow>.

Rock & Roll Comedy Show with Jack Willhite, 7 p.m., Havre Eagles Club, with dancing to Band Flansburg starting 9 p.m.

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

Saturday, Sept. 19

Vendor Show and Farmer's Market, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., two locations: Holiday Village Mall in the former North 40 area and on 3rd Avenue downtown.

Vendor Event, 6:15 - 10 p.m., next to Atrium Mall, 2nd Street from 2nd to 3rd Avenue.

Street Dance, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., between Eagles Club and Old Station Brewery.

Lions Club Pronto Pups & Cheese Fries Drive Thru, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Great Northern Fairgrounds, enter southeast gate on 2nd Street, exit main gate.

Havre Trap Club Moonlight Shoots, 7 p.m. - 2 a.m., with registration at 7 p.m. and shooting 8 p.m., Havre Trap Club, east off the south end of 5th Avenue. Cost is \$25 for five rounds and \$5 for additional fun rounds.

Sunday, Sept. 20

Lions Club Pronto Pups & Cheese Fries Drive Thru, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Great Northern Fairgrounds, enter southeast gate on 2nd Street, exit main gate. This is a drive-through sale only, accepting cash or check only.

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, Sept. 21

Tractor Safety & Rural Roadway Safety webinar for National Farm Safety & Health Week, 11 a.m., <https://learning.agrisafe.org/nfshw2020>.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Count Me In, 2020 Census Event, 4 - 8 p.m., Old Station Brewery. People who complete the Census at the brewery get a free drink and a chance to win \$100.

Overall Farmer Health webinars for National Farm Safety & Health Week, 11 a.m., <https://learning.agrisafe.org/nfshw2020>.

Elks Lodge meeting, 7 p.m., lodge room.

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 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.

Bullhook Blossoms Garden Club meeting, 2 p.m., Timmons Room of the Hill County Courthouse. New members are welcome.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Safety & Health for Youth in Agriculture webinars for National Farm Safety & Health Week, 11 a.m., <https://learning.agrisafe.org/nfshw2020>.

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

Thursday, Sept. 24

Emergency Preparedness in Agriculture webinars for National Farm Safety & Health Week, 11 a.m., <https://learning.agrisafe.org/nfshw2020>.

Friday, Sept. 25

Safety & Health for Women in Agriculture webinars for National Farm Safety & Health Week, 9 a.m., <https://learning.agrisafe.org/nfshw2020>.

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

Sunday, Sept. 27

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, Sept. 28

Kids Soccer shoot, 7 and younger, 5:30-6:15 p.m.; 8 to 10, 6:20-7:05 p.m.; 11 to 14, 7:10-7:55 p.m., Havre High School Soccer Field. This free competition is open to boys and girls in all area communities. Masks and social distancing required. For info, contact the Elks Lodge, 265-8602.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Alzheimer's Virtual Education Conference, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., register at <http://www.alzfdn.org/> tour, featuring Dr. Mehmet Oz, sessions on Alzheimer's Disease Mechanisms: Identifying druggable targets; COVID-19: Consideration for older adults; My story and lessons learned with Leah Stanley.

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 proceeds from 6:30 p.m. bingo.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

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

Thursday, Oct. 1

Bear Paw Ski Bowl volunteer meeting, 7 p.m., Bear Paw Winter Sports, 417 1st St.

Friday, Oct. 2

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

Senior Center News

North Central Senior Center, Sept. 21-25

Menu by Earlene DeWinter

Subject to Change

Monday — Chicken pepper steak, rice, veggies, dessert
Tuesday — Apple sauce, roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli Normandy, rolls, cake
Wednesday — Lasagna, bread sticks, salad, brownies
Thursday — Ham and turkey club sandwich, potato salad, pickle spear, fruit
Friday — Soup, Chef's Choice, Dessert

Open enrollment is coming. Part D will be done by phone appointments or video conference. All documentation will be run off for you to review. With changes coming, it is wise to at least check your coverage to make sure all of your medications will be covered. We will start scheduling appointments Sept. 23 for open enrollment. If you are just coming into retirement age please schedule an appointment for any help needed with this also. Even if you aren't taking any medications you do need to have coverage for prescription cost. Supplements do not cover prescriptions. Some retirement programs and Veteran programs do. Thank you.

Important phone numbers

Montana Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-TALK (8255)
 RAINN National Sexual Assault Hotline: 1-800-656-4673
 Tumbleweed Runaway and Family Crisis Program: 259-2558 (local) 1-888-816-4702 (toll free)

Friendship Line by Institute on Aging - The Friendship Line is both a crisis intervention hotline and a warm-line for non-emergency emotional support calls. It is a 24-hour toll-free line and the only accredited crisis line in the country for people aged 60 years and older, and adults living with disabilities. Toll-Free Line: (800) 971-0016

For seniors getting frustrated with staying home and needing someone to talk to you can call 1-877-688-3377 for Montana's Warm Line.

The Senior Center's doors are still closed to the public. We are providing limited services. Help is being given over the phone when possible.

Remember to wash your hands frequently and thoroughly! Maintain your personal space. Stay hydrated, especially with this heat. Do outside activities when it is cooler.

We want to thank the individuals who are making masks, especially those whom have brought them to the center. If you are in need of a mask, let us know. We may be able to direct you to a source.

The senior center is providing medical transportation only for now. Remember to call ahead for Friday's appointments.

With people getting out and moving around more, remember to use all precautions. If you do not feel comfortable going out, protect yourself and stay home as much as possible. If you do any traveling, especially out of state, remember the 14-day self-quarantine.

Scams are getting worse. Some are being very forceful in trying to get your information. Don't give them any information. Protect your Medicare by read your quarterly Medicare Statement. Some agents are being sneaky in having things billed to you without you or your doctor realizing it. Also, there will be no new Medicare cards with chips ... this is another scam. No matter what, do not give personal information out over the phone unless you are sure of the source. If you inadvertently give them any information, contact the Senior Center for the tip sheet to protect yourself. If you need help call the police department or the senior center.

We would also appreciate you tracking the phone numbers and what they were about, the time of day and the date, and bringing the list down to the North Central Senior Center so we can make a compilation for the powers that be. Some believe none of these calls are occurring in Montana.

There are some people going door to door trying to get money for organizations. Do not give it to them. If you want to give to that organization contact them directly and/or mail it in to the local agency.

Congregate folks: We continued to provide meals at the Hill County Senior Center while being closed. If you would like to pick up a meal, please be sure to call the Center before 10 a.m. to order a meal. Pick up — grab-and-go — meals may be acquired at the center at noon Monday through Friday. If you would like to, you may order a meal for one day or meals for the entire week. Please let us know which meals

would be preferred ahead of time as it would be beneficial in preparation so we are aware of how much food to fix each day.

With the individuals we've lost the last few weeks, I do have some openings for commodities for the Hill County area. Call 265-5464 for an application.

61 Fun Things to Do at Home

Here are some more items from a list of some fun things that you can try at home. Remember that every family is unique and will have their own preferences regarding how to spend quality time together. The following activities are common ones that many households enjoy. The Vision Board is one of the things I like doing even with my students.

28. Make a Family Video
 Family videos are a great way to relive the exciting moments that you shared with your family members. And with today's advanced technology, making a video is as simple as turning on your smartphone. No matter what you are doing, turn your phone to video mode and make some.

If you want to take your video-making skills to the next level and would like to preserve.

Going through old family albums together with your family can bring you closer together.

Old family albums remind you of the good times that you have had together, and the loved ones you've lost. Different family members have different memories of places and people, so go through your family albums together and enjoy the opportunity to talk openly about your feelings. Doing so can be cathartic, bring you closer together, or simply bring back happy memories.

30. Have a Tea Party

An evening snack with your family is a good way to catch up on what's going on in your life. Even better is to set up a table in your backyard and have tea or coffee under the open sun. You can also have some freshly baked snacks to make tea time even more fun.

For your tea party, of course, you need a tea set made out of elegant materials and design. We recommend this ceramic tea set from ufengke-ts-English-Ceramic-Matching-Afternoon/dp/B07GJBMLWWM . You may also want to check this post from The Spruce Eats for some tea party planning tips and ideas at <https://www.thespruceeats.com/tea-party-menus-765839>.

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Canceled or Postponed

NOTICE

Some Festival Days events are canceled this year, including the Havre Kiwanis Club Pancake Feed, the Parade and Friends of the Library Used Book Sale. See future Havre Daily editions for events that will be held that weekend.

National Night Out is canceled this year.
 Friends of the Library meeting is canceled for September.
 HHS Class of 1990 reunion has been 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.

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

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OPINION

School — coronavirus — heightened emotions

Nowadays, it is difficult to know when to stick your neck out and fight for what you believe in. We ask you, are your kids worth fighting for? As the days pass, with what doesn't seem to be much of a plan for adding more days of in-person learning, the education of our children is becoming the topic that we are willing to fight for, regardless of the backlash. We need a re-opening plan based on a realistic threat assessment. We need Mr. Mueller, his re-opening team, and the school board working with the Hill County Health Department in the same effort that they used to get sports moving forward. Sports are important, but education is essential.

Education is not just about learning; it teaches our kids about discipline and accountability. Our children acquire skills that teach them how to be respectful and understanding of one another; of people different than themselves with differing views. Attending school together with their friends allows for face to face human interaction in a society that is becoming more isolated and online every day.

Montana is already social distanced, especially in Hill County. We are rural, we do not have programs in place to fill the gaps for the three days a week that our children are left unattended. This is detrimental to their safety, their mental health and well-being.

Ronan, Kalispell, Great Falls High, Butte, Billings Senior, Laurel and Frenchtown are just a few of the schools that have resumed a minimum four-day week of in-person learning. There have been some issues, but the school districts are resolving them by cleaning and carrying on. We are the center of the Hi-Line, we rise to challenges, if Montana's bigger cities can get back to school then so can we. Waiting for Montana to go to Phase 3 is not reasonable, we need to move beyond this re-opening plan.

The employees of Walmart, IGA and Subway have stepped up, they are leading by example. These employees are surrounded by many people all day long. As essential employees they are not giving up; they are getting it done; they are rising to the challenge. Isn't it worth defending that in-person learning five days a week is essential for Havre public school children?

Although we have no control over this virus, we do have control over how we react to it. Stand up for what you believe

in. There is strength in numbers and the school board is elected to represent the community. Join us Sept. 22, at 12:15 at the Robins building for the next board meeting. If you cannot make the meeting please take a moment and get in touch with Mr. Mueller, the school board, and the public health department.

Respectively, for those that are concerned about going to school full time, virtual learning is an option. We would like an option that fits our needs, additional in-person learning days each week.

The following people agree with the content of this piece:

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It's just my annual fall thing

View from the North 40



Pam Burke

"I loooooove fall. It's my faaaavorite time of year ... all the colors, the cool temps, the blah blah blah." If words were one-hundreds — \$100 bills that is — I could retire off the number of times I've heard some version of that before.

I think I'd be close to being able to buy a new pickup truck, just from the number of times I've heard it at home from somebody who's not me.

Don't get me wrong, if I had my way our seasons would be five months of spring, five months of fall and one month each for summer and winter. It's my understanding, though, that this isn't something that I can vote on, nor can I hope that being "the change I want to see" will influence the weather. I have all this on good authority from scientists, those annoying generators of facts and data.

Fall is alright. I like it well enough to date it, I just don't want to put a ring on it — as the saying goes. The season is too depressing.

Fall is the end of things. Plants are going dormant, some are flat out dying. Fall colors, in all their glory, are the consolation prize for the death of flowers. It's the giant flame-out before winter hits and tries to kill us — kill us all — not for pleasure, or pain, not even for money. Like the parable of the scorpion stinging the frog, causing them both to die in the river, winter tries to kill us simply because that's its nature.

Some years I've grumped my way through fall as a sort of warm up for whining and complaining my way through winter — that's sort of my instinctual response to the seasons, the default modus operandi if you will.

Some years I've used fall as a time to tap into my better self, find an inner peace and resiliency so enabling me to meet winter with a positive attitude and the sense that I might use this dark and cold of winter to become a better person.

Up until the writing of this column I have been trying denial and subconscious self-medication through overeating as my way to deal with the onset of fall weather. But now that I've messed up and brought the season to the forefront of my conscious mind, I don't know what I'm going to do. Maybe I could try to be thankful that the pandemic allows me to work more from home.

Since I'm being honest and introspective, though, I have to admit that I feel like my psyche is going to shoot for more overeating paired with a large dose of irrational anger.

I'll let you know how it shakes out for me.

I feel a lot of I-don't-wanna's coming on, some hiding under the covers and a few dramatic, fake sobs, maybe a bit of the real stuff, too, at <http://www.facebook.com/viewfromthenorth40.com>.

Woodward went straight to the source — and got his scoop

So Bob Woodward went out and found the "named source" Trumpists were clamoring for: Boss Trump himself.

Following a bitter dispute over an anonymously sourced article in The Atlantic that quoted their hero calling American war dead in a French cemetery "suckers" and "losers" for being fool enough to serve their country, nothing less would have convinced them.

What's more, Woodward had Trump on tape, in his own voice, confiding to the veteran Washington journalist that he understood exactly how infectious and deadly the COVID-19 virus was, and explaining his policy of lying to the public lest he provoke a panic.

A stock market panic, the context made clear; he spoke of protecting the cruise ship and airline industries. Human life, not so much.

Chinese President Xi Jinping had warned him all about the disease.

These talks happened last February and March, as Trump kept holding large indoor rallies, calling the rapidly spreading virus a "Democratic hoax," predicting that it would vanish with warm weather, and refusing to wear a face mask in public, painting doing so as somehow unmanly and unpatriotic.

He's always worried people will think he's soft, this big galoot in his corset and elevator shoes.

"I wanted to always play it down," Trump told Woodward on March 19. "I still like playing it down."

Weeks later, he confided: "Bob, it's so easily transmissible, you wouldn't even believe it. ... I was in the White House a couple of days ago, meeting with 10 people in the Oval Office and a guy sneezed — innocently. Not a horrible — you know, just a sneeze. The entire room bailed out, OK? Including me, by the way."

And yet he continues to mock Joe Biden for wearing a mask. As do his deluded supporters even today. Maybe especially today. People who study these things say that evidence against a cult leader only strengthens his followers' need to believe. Frantic with delusion, people at Trump's indoor pep rallies — "super-spreader events," epidemiologists call them — assure reporters that they fear no evil, because COVID-19 remains in their minds a "hoax."

Close to 200,000 American dead, and counting; more than 20 percent of COVID-19 deaths worldwide occurring in the United States, which has 4.3 percent of the world's population. That's some hoax, ain't it?

Maybe that's why, as bombshell revelations go, Woodward's book "Rage" has provoked a relatively mild response. Indeed, some of the most vitriolic criti-

Columnist Gene Lyons

cism has been directed against the author. More than a few journalists have questioned Woodward's keeping Trump's admissions to himself for months when exposing them could presumably have saved lives. "A crime against humanity," one hyperbolic critic called it.

Even Boss Trump joined in. "Bob Woodward had my quotes for many months. If he thought they were so bad or dangerous, why didn't he immediately report them in an effort to save lives? Didn't he have an obligation to do so? No, because he knew they were good and proper answers."

I think Woodward had no such obligation, and that what would have happened months ago is pretty much what's happened now: very damn little. What former Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats told Woodward, on the record, is no doubt right: Trump "doesn't know the difference between the truth and a lie," and simply cannot be shamed.

Indeed, writing in, yes, The Atlantic, former George W. Bush speechwriter David Frum points out that "two days before Trump's headline-grabbing quote to Woodward, on March 17, Trump said virtually the same thing at a televised press conference: 'I felt it was a pandemic long before it was called a pandemic.'"

He's forever boasting that experts are wowed by his superior understanding. In truth, he doesn't actually know anything as psychologically normal people do. Reality exists for him purely in relation to the needs of his diseased ego. Trump says whatever he imagines will impress his listeners at the moment: big him, little you.

He spoke to Woodward in the first place only because he saw him as a fellow celebrity, like Kim Jong Un. Doing so confirmed his self-importance. He also figured he could con him.

OK, so Woodward got famous for taking Richard Nixon down. To Trump, he was just another pigeon. Instead, the Forrest Gump of the Beltway took him to the cleaners. Dan Pfeiffer, an adviser to Barack Obama, describes it as "truly one of the most stupidly self-destructive communications decisions made by a politician in memory."

That said, so what? Back in the day, a committee of senior GOP senators went to the White House to inform President Nixon that he'd lost his party's support and would have to resign. No such independence or political courage is imaginable in today's Republican Party.

If the job's to be done, voters will have to do it themselves.



Simple ideas to ensure a Trump victory

Columnist Ann Coulter



MEMO TO HIS EXCELLENCY, PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP:

1) Extend Daylight Saving Time. COVID, the shutdown, riots, looting, wildfires — we're depressed enough. Do one small favor for the nation in 2020 by giving us another hour of sunlight. The next president can punish us again. (But why would we ever want to lose an hour of daylight in the afternoon? Why? Why? Why?)

During World War II, the long-suffering Britons left their clocks one hour ahead at the end of summer, then added an extra hour ahead when spring came along again. You've compared the coronavirus to war. Steal this great wartime idea from Britain!

2) Try To Go Seven Weeks Without Being a Fanboy to the Liberal Media. Ordinary, middle-class people would never have made the mistake of talking to Bob Woodward. Only a massively insecure social climber would say: "OMG! OMG! It's Bob Woodward!!!" Honey, guess who I'm talking to? A little reporter by the name of ... BOB WOODWARD!

Woodward's job is to get people to tell him what they don't want to tell him. It sounds like he didn't even have to break a sweat with you.

TRUMP: How about this letter from Kim Jong Un? Pretty cool, huh? You see the way he says "your excellency." You know who he's talking about, right? That's me! Oh and by the way, I printed up a laminated copy for you.

WOODWARD: Really? I can keep this? I'm allowed to take it with me? Thank you, kind sir, thank you!

Working-class people are busting their butts to keep you in office, while you go off and blather a lot of nonsense to Woodward to feed your ego months before the election.

3) Round Up Antifa Criminals, Jail and Prosecute Them.

As badass as your "LAW & ORDER" tweets have been, they don't seem to have done the job. You can't keep warning voters about widespread lawlessness if Biden is elected president when there's already widespread lawlessness and you're the president. Right now. That's you. (And congratulations on that again, your excellency.)

the camera zooms in on an 11-year-old's derriere ...

Liberals: These uptight conservatives are freaking out about a film. Yawn.

Hey, there's a statue to Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee that's been standing in a public park for the past century.

Liberals: BURN IT DOWN! DECAPITATE IT! GET THIS MONSTROSITY OUT OF MY SIGHT! AHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH!!!

Unfortunately, the left's studied complacency about a pedo movie seems to be petering out. One tweet from you could get them going again.

6) Fire Jared and Ivanka.

You won by 80,000 votes across three states, mostly cast by non-college-educated Americans who've been betrayed by both parties for 40 years. They didn't want tax cuts — they don't have jobs. They wanted manufacturing back, safe neighborhoods, and (like your neighbors on Fifth Avenue and in Palm Beach) schools that aren't overwhelmed with Somalis or Mexicans.

Thanks to the political acumen of your whiz-kid son-in-law, you gave them tax cuts, "criminal justice reform" (i.e. you released criminals) and a moved embassy. These are people who voted Obama, Obama, Trump. You gave them another Bush.

Maybe Jared is right about the MAGA base having "no place else to go," and it was a shrewd political move to betray them. But it wouldn't take a lot of former-Trumpers to stay home for you to lose.

To convince your voters that, in a second term, you really will get around to the promises you made in 2016 — about immigration, bringing manufacturing home and ending pointless wars — you have to fire your amnesty-supporting, pro-criminal, Israel-obsessed son-in-law.

We want to see moving trucks.

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= Obituaries

Robert 'Bob' R. Altman



Altman

Robert "Bob" R. Altman, 87, of Great Falls, passed away, Friday, September 11, 2020.

Bob was born on July 27, 1933, in Dickinson, ND, to Alvin and Elizabeth Altman. His family moved to Havre, MT, in the 1940s, where he graduated from Havre Central High School.

After high school, Bob joined the U.S. Air Force and was eventually transferred to Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls. In February of 1960, he was named Airman of the Month.

After leaving the Air Force, he and his wife



Carolyn (Kampf) ran several businesses including, Altman's Superette, the Sahara Motel, and the Country Club Motel and Rendezvous Room.

After Bob and Carolyn divorced, Bob stayed in the grocery business managing IGA stores in Bozeman and Browning, and the Kwik Pik

off Fox Farm Road. Later, he traveled throughout the mid-west selling eyewear for Marchon and L'Amey America.

He was a great friend to many people. He always had a story to tell and a smile on his face. He was a loving father to his children, Jerry (Pam) Altman of Great Falls, Char (Tim) Fowler of Rio Vista, CA, Jannette Assali of Modesto, CA, and Steven (Michele) Matthews of Stockton, CA. He will be missed by his granddaughters, Shawnie Saba and Elizabeth Matthews; and great-granddaughter Amara. He also leaves behind many nieces and nephews.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents; stepmother, Helen Altman; siblings, Jackie Hanson, Bettie Jean Lewis, Richard Altman, Gary Altman and Frank Altman, and grandson, Vinny Warda.

Visitation will begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, September 23, 2020, followed with a Rosary at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Black Eagle. Requiem Funeral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, September 24, 2020, with a reception following at Black Eagle Community Center. The burial with military honors will be 11:00 a.m. Friday, September 25, 2020, at Highland Cemetery in Havre.

Condolences for the family may be shared online at <http://www.SchniderFuneralHome.com>.



Smith

Ernie was born June 14, 1955, to Floyd and Stephanie Smith in Havre. He married Ruth Stuker in Chinook on June 10, 1983, and cherished their time together with family and friends, caring for their pets, camping and fishing, living in the country and watching the evening sky together. His wife

Ruth passed away in 2009.

Ernie was an excellent mechanic and enjoyed working hard to achieve his self employment. You could count on his help and he would never quit until the job was done. Ernie always had a smile and could find humor in everything.

Ernie is survived by brothers, Eugene Smith and Clarence Smith of Yuma, AZ, Dave Smith, Benjamin "Charley" Smith and Steve Smith of Helena; sisters, Margaret (Tom) Robinson of Havre, Wanita Haines of Seattle, WA; brother and sister-in-law, Mike and Marion Colling, Stuker Family and many friends.

Graveside services will be held Saturday September 19, 2020, at 2:00pm the Kuper Memorial Cemetery at Chinook.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted with Wilderness Funeral Homes of Havre.

Ernest 'Ernie' Glen Smith

Ernest "Ernie" Glen Smith, 65, died at home of natural causes September 16, 2020.

Details on upcoming election process listed

Press release

Hill County Clerk and Recorder's Office is reminding voters to make sure they are registered and have the correct information on file to be ready for the upcoming General

Election.

Voters can visit My Voter Page at <https://app.mt.gov/voterinfo> or Hill County voters can call the Clerk and Recorder's Office at 400-2421 or stop by at the Hill County Courthouse at

315 Fourth St. in Havre.

Voter Registration Forms may be found online by visiting the Hill County website at <http://hillcounty.us> and clicking on the election Tab or the Secretary of States website at

<https://sosmt.gov/elections/vote/#how-to-register-to-vote> the "How to Register to Vote" section, or at their Clerk and Recorder's Office.

Ballots will be mailed Oct. 9 to all active and provisional reg-

istered voters.

Voters may come in beginning Oct. 2 through Oct. 8 to pick up their ballot to vote before the Clerk and Recorder's Office mailed out the ballots on Oct. 9.



= For the Record

Havre Police Department

A Sixth Avenue caller reported Thursday at 10:18 a.m. that their car had been hit, but the other person had left contact information.

A caller at a First Street business reported Thursday at 1:14 p.m. that glass had been broken on the front door.

After fleeing from a 4:28 p.m. vehicle stop Thursday on Third Street and leading law enforcement on a chase through and out and back into Havre, Richard Joel Meyers of Box Elder, 31, was arrested on charges of criminal endangerment, speeding on a state road, stop sign violation, reckless driving, driving under the influence, "other" traffic crime, operating a vehicle with fictitious plates, failing to carry proof of vehicle insurance, second offense, driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license, obstructing a peace officer or other public servant and fleeing or eluding. In the same incident, Samantha Jamie Jo Descharm of Havre, 32, was arrested on charges of obstructing a peace officer or other public servant and false reports to law enforcement and on a Justice or City court warrant and Acoya Nathan Gopher of Box Elder, 22, was arrested on a Justice or City court warrant. Other law enforcement agencies were called in to assist in the chase, including Hill County sheriff's deputies.

A Boulevard Avenue caller reported a scam Thursday at 5:04 p.m.

At 1:06 this morning, a Boulevard Avenue caller asked for assistance remove a woman from her home.

Hill County Sheriff's Office

Thursday at 12:07 p.m., a caller in Loreda reported a theft.

Deputies were called by Havre police at 4:29 p.m. to assist with a suspect that had fled in a vehicle south on Clear Creek. The pursuit circled back toward Havre on U.S. Highway 2 east of town.

Havre Fire Department

Emergency medical personnel responded to one call Thursday and two early this morning.

Firefighters responded to a Thursday 11:18 a.m. call that an underground power line had been cut near mile marker 389 on U.S. Highway 2 East. NorthWestern Energy responded to make a repair.

Firefighters were called Thursday at 9:43 p.m. to the 100 Block of 34th Avenue West where a fire sprinkler had gone off. Firefighters turned off the

system but found no cause for the sprinkler to have been triggered. The building and contents had some water damage.

Havre Animal Shelter

The shelter this morning held two cats and two 7-week-old kittens all of unknown gender, four female cats, two male 7-month-old kittens, five male cats, one female and two male 10-week-old kittens, one male

3-week-old kitten and one male 6-month-old kitten.

The shelter also held one male and one female mixed-breed 17-week-old puppies, a female 21-week-old mixed-breed puppy, two male mixed-breed dogs a male border collie dog, a female 26-week-old mixed-breed puppy, a male 8-month-old German shepherd dog and a female pit bull terrier dog.

= Agendas

Havre Public Schools board special meeting

Havre Public Schools Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Robins School Administration Building.

Copies of attachments that are determined to be public information can be requested by contacting the clerk's office at 395-8550.

- A. Call to order
 1. Pledge of Allegiance
 2. Roll call
 3. Welcome to Visitors
 4. Agenda deletions or corrections, and additions allowed per policy, if any
- B. Items of new business
 1. Personnel

Public comment: This is an opportunity for any member of the audience to bring to the attention of the board questions or relevant comments concerning school district matters not on the agenda. Please note that

the board is bound by ethical practice, district policy, negotiated agreements and Montana statute to protect the privacy rights of its employees and students. The Board may not take any action on matters brought to the attention of the board during this period unless specific notice of that matter is included in a properly noticed agenda. Therefore, in the public comment portion of the meeting, the board will not discuss or take any action, but may refer a matter presented to a future agenda.

- C. Superintendent's report:
 1. Reopening Plan update
 2. Havre High School Return to Play Guidelines and Procedures Update
 - D. Closing
 1. The next board meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Havre Middle School.

Hill County Commission weekly calendar

It is mandatory for everyone ages 5 and older in the courthouse or at meetings to wear a mask or face covering for ages 5 and older, no exceptions

Monday
10 a.m. — Observe and review Cascade County jail controls

1:30 p.m. — Building manager meeting

Tuesday
9:30 a.m. — Jail food contract review

10:30 a.m. — County Road Department meeting

1:30 p.m. — EAP table top exercise for East Fork Dam

Wednesday
Office hours

Thursday
10 a.m. — Weekly business meeting

Manual claims
Employment review
Resolutions
Tax adjustments
County permit approval
Subdivision/survey approval

Contracts
Time for comments from the public

Friday
1 p.m. — COVID-19 phone update

= Corrections

Veterans Memorial Wall

In a front-page story in Monday's edition of The Havre Daily News, the Havre Daily was given the wrong name for

the contact with Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 497 for doing work on the wall, Larry Jess.

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After years of struggle, the Harlem football team is off to an incredible start



The Harlem football team poses for a photo before the start of the 2020 season last month in Harlem. It had been three years since Harlem had won a game, but now, the Wildcats head to Roundup tonight at 2-0. Harlem's start has been an exciting revival of football.

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Under the lights of Friday night, anything can happen. There are miracles, upsets, memorable moments and, especially when it comes to the Hi-Line, there is great football. Plenty of teams along the Hi-Line have had their shining moments on the field, but the Harlem High football team found something special: a win.

But it was not just any victory, it was Harlem's first win on the turf since the 2016 season, effectively ending a rough battle the program has had for years.

Last time the Wildcats dominated the field, it was the early 1990s. Since then, it has been struggle after struggle for Harlem, but that all changed in early September, when the Wildcats won over the Poplar Indians 42-26. Even if it was just one win on the season, it was a time for celebration for Harlem football.

Harlem head coach Derek Azure described the scene after the Wildcats beat Poplar in week one.

"Emotions were pretty crazy from parents, grandparents, community members and from

our team," Azure said. "There was a lot of tears and hugs and photos."

After beating the Indians and going through a whirlwind of joyous emotions, Harlem was fueled up for the next battle against conference rival Wolf Point Wolves. It was quite the showdown for the Wildcats, who found their way to the endzone plenty of times to come away with a 34-21 victory over the Wolves. As of now, Harlem is 2-0 overall and 1-0 in conference, tying with Northern B powerhouses like Malta, Glasgow and Fairfield in conference standings.

Now, despite the drought since 2016, Harlem owns a winning streak. Many challenges were thrown in their path besides Poplar and Wolf Point, like the COVID-19 concern leaving the 2020 season questionable in the first place. But now, there is not only certainty that the Wildcats are grateful to play, but their happy to have some wins on their record, as well.

The momentum from the first two wins of the season is huge for Harlem and to keep that going, Azure knows what the plan is going forward.

"I feel if we all just continue to do our job every play good

things will continue to happen," Azure said.

Veteran players like Andrew Rasmussen, Zach Kinyon, Brent Cole, Amari Stanley and John Hughes have been on the grind for these wins. Offensively, Rasmussen has been trucking his way to help the Wildcats down the field, while Stanley is making big strides as a slot receiver, giving Harlem a great tandem of a passing and rushing attack on the turf.

Then comes the lines. The offensive line has been a big part in not only protecting the quarterback, but also helping Rasmussen find some open field, including when he rushed for 309-yards in 15 carries against Poplar. A great o-line often makes a big difference in a game. That can be said about the Wildcat defensive line, too, who have been working hard to disrupt their opponents offensive drive these past two games.

Of course, every team has some shining moments from its players, and Azure recounted plenty of Wildcats who have gotten them to the win streak.

"I really can't single anyone out but a lot of our players have been a huge surprise to everyone," Azure said. "Andrew Ras-

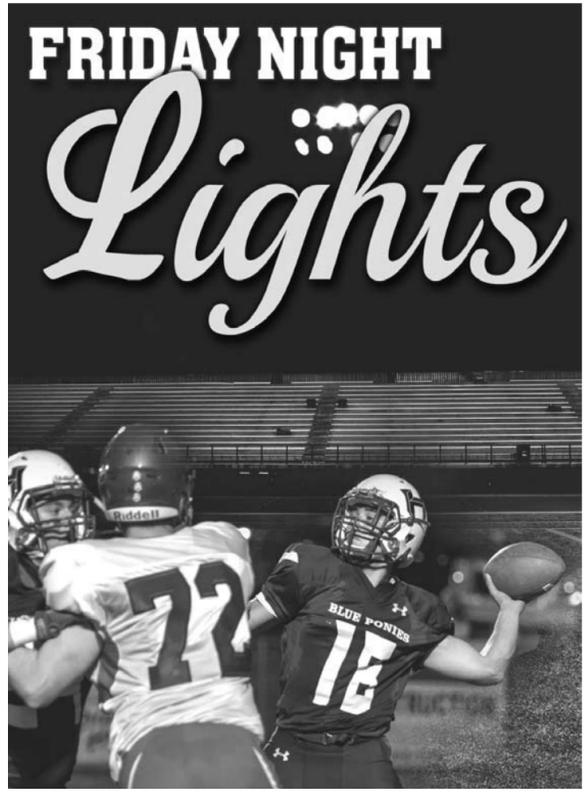
mussen has ran the ball hard, Amari Stanley has been a threat in the slot and my line on both sides the ball is playing strong and confident."

And the challenges ahead will test Harlem greatly, especially when it comes to Northern B rivals like the Mustangs, Scotties and Eagles, but those games are something that Azure looks forward to.

"I think what excites me the most is I want to see how we compete against the traditional powers of Northern B football," Azure said.

It feels good to be 2-0 right now if you're the Harlem Wildcats. A win-drought since 2016 has been hard for the team, but after rolling past Poplar and Wolf Point, the Wildcats are on the right track to having a great season. Coach Azure has been making great strides leading Harlem, while his players will surely be excited for more tests ahead. Be prepared because the Wildcats will be playing their hearts out as the season goes on.

Next up is a non-conference game against the Roundup Panthers tonight at 7 p.m. in Roundup for a shot at continuing the Wildcats winning-streak.



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A loss to start the season is rough, but after a game like that, the best course of action is to just keep working to get better. That is what the Havre High football team looks to have done throughout the week in preparation for a showdown against a familiar Eastern A rival. The Blue Ponies are looking for some fuel to start the fire.

Down in Dawson County, Havre will take on Glendive tonight at 7 p.m., with each team looking for its first win of the season. The Ponies fell to the Class A runner-up in Laurel last week, while the Red Devils are aiming to shake off a big loss to the Class A defending state champs in Miles City. It will be a battle for both teams, but especially for Havre, as they will be on the road.

Glendive will be a fun Eastern A matchup for the Ponies, and Havre head coach Ryan Gatch is ready to battle against a team that is in a similar situation as them early in the season.

"There's some great things we'll be able to work on to get ready for Glendive this week," Gatch said earlier in the week. "They're in a similar boat that we are because we both opened up with top teams in the state. They had to open up against the defending state champs. We both had really tough games out there gate and coach Buck-

ley over the in Glendive likes his crew. It'll be a good matchup as we go over there and play them. They're going to be excited to play the Blue Ponies."

Speaking of the Ponies, there was a lot of great product in the field last week against Laurel, despite the score. Seniors Kellen Detrick and Bradyn Winchell have both put forth excellent defensive prowess, as well as using their legs to push Havre down the field. The Blue Pony secondary has made good progress already, too.

Offensively, Havre had some tough stalls versus the runner-up, but with the right pieces, players like quarterback Trenton Maloughney, wide receivers Brock Nystrom and Orion Thivierge, who can also be a great rusher given the chance, and overall, the offense can shine real well under the right circumstances.

The Red Devils will be a great test for Havre for the second game of the season and Gatch knows the many strengths of Glendive.

"Glendive has a senior-laden offensive line and a great quarterback," Gatch said. "They got a number of new wide receivers and a tailback. They're like us; they graduated their tailback last season like us, who played a lot of reps for us. We're both breaking in new tailbacks. One of their strengths is their offensive line with four senior starters on it. They have a quarterback who's grown up around football his whole life, too. They run their dangerous RPO-style



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Eli Cloninger carries the ball during Havre High's Eastern A opener last Friday night in Blue Pony Stadium. Tonight, the Ponies are in Glendive for an Eastern A showdown against the Red Devils, with both teams in search of their first win.

of offense."

Last time Glendive faced off against Havre, the Ponies put forth a big win in Blue Pony Stadium. But, the Red Devils pushed back and had some shining moments. The offensive

line did great work protecting the quarterback and pushing forward the run game. Quarterback Parker Buckley will be back to battle again this season and, overall, the offensive side of the ball for Glendive can get

going when given the chance.

It will be another tough game down in Glendive for the Blue Ponies (0-1), as the Red Devils (0-1) will look to defend their home turf and pick up their first win of the season, while Havre

plans to take down Glendive on the road to get their first win of 2020. Tonight's game will kick off at 7 p.m. in Glendive and it will be a major battle for the Blue Ponies.

Dane Warp up for Little Sullivan Award Sunday



Former Blue Pony great recognized for his excellence off the court, as well as on it

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For the second year in a row, local student-athlete is up for one of Montana's most prestigious awards, and that award has as much to do with life away from sports, as it does on it.

Former Havre Blue Pony great, and former Carroll College All-American Dane Warp is a finalist for the 2020 AAU Little Sullivan Award, which will be announced Sunday night via a virtual ceremony from Fairmont Hot Springs.

The banquet, originally scheduled for May 9 at Fairmont Hot Springs Resort, will be broadcast virtually via YouTube at 6 p.m. Sunday night. The eight finalists — four females and four males — will be honored, and the two winners will be announced.

Warp is one of four men's finalists. The list also includes former Oregon State star basketball Tres Tinkle, originally from Missoula, former Dickinson State star wrestler Gresh

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Dane Warp, a former Havre Blue Pony star, and an NAIA All-American at Carroll College, is up for the prestigious Montana AAU Little Sullivan Award. The award was supposed to happen back in May but was postponed due to the coronavirus pandemic. The ceremony will take place virtually on Sunday night from Fairmont Hot Springs.

Jones, from Sidney, and former Montana Western linebacker Jason Ferris, who hails from Dillon.

"The Montana AAU Little Sullivan committee hopes everyone enjoys the presentation," said Mike Ward, chairman of the Montana AAU Little Sullivan committee. "While we would have preferred to hold the event in person, because we truly enjoy getting to meet the finalists, we are excited to be able to honor the finalists that have earned their place."

The honor is given to the top amateur athletes in Montana who have showcased excellence on and off the playing fields.

Warp certainly done that. Not only was he an NAIA All-American for the Fighting Saints in 2020, but he is a two-time First-Team Frontier All-Conference performer, who averaged nearly 20 points per game for the Saints over a brilliant last two seasons. Warp played for Carroll for four straight seasons, but really broke out in his junior campaign, and that carried over into his senior season, where he averaged 19.4 points per game, while grabbing five rebounds per night. In a season that was cut short by the pandemic, Warp also shot 49 percent from the field, 44 percent from the 3-point-line and 85 percent from the foul line, all team highs for the Saints.

Warp leaves Carroll 13th on the all-time scoring list, accumulating 1,545 points with a career average of 12 points per contest — 19.4 this season. During his four years, Carroll won 110 games compared to 29 losses, while also making it to the 2019 NAIA national championship game.

Of course, off the court, Warp is equally as talented, driven and hard-working. He has been an honors student all through his time at Havre Public Schools and at Carroll, where he earned a pre-med degree. He now at-

tends Pacific Northwest University Medical School in Yakima, Washington, where he intends to become an emergency room doctor. While at Carroll, Warp was one of only 10 NAIA academic all-Americans recognized by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Warp, of course, has been that way his entire academic career. While becoming Montana's All-Time leading passer in football for the Blue Ponies, and the Havre boys' all-time leading scorer in basketball, he carried a 4.0 GPA throughout his high school career, while also volunteering and helping in numerous community service and school-related activities.

"He's going to go to medical school, wants to be an emergency room doctor, keep the blood pumping. He wants some excitement and he'll be a great doctor," Carroll head coach Kurt Paulson said of Warp earlier this summer. "Shoot, I'll be calling him to donate back to the program here before you know it. I anticipate some great things out of him and know that he'll still be involved (with Carroll) and we'll keep in touch with him and wish him well at the next phase."

Warp will be honored during Sunday night's ceremony from Fairmont Hot Springs, where the Male and Female AAU Little Sullivan Award winners will be announced. Former Northern wrestler Brandon Weber won the award last year. The four female finalists are: University of Montana golfer Teigan Avery, former North Dakota State University track and field athlete Paige Harris, former University of Montana basketball player McKenzie Johnston and former Butte state swimming champion Catherine Russo.

The Little Sullivan Awards Ceremony can be viewed on Youtube starting at 6 p.m. Sunday night.



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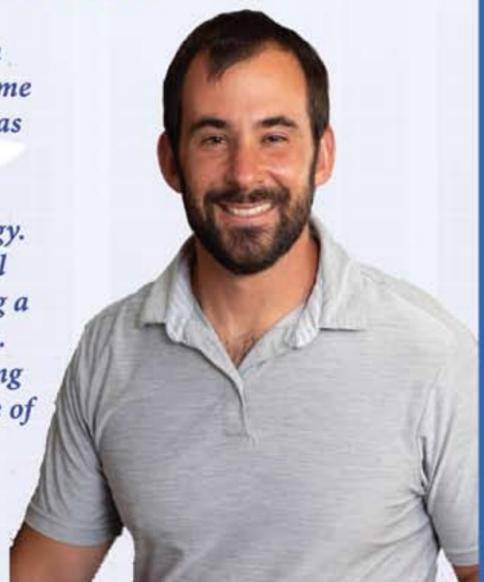


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Out Our Way: A cow is still a cow — Psalm 14

Out our way, one soon learns all cows are not alike. Oh, I don't just mean that in the sense that there are different breeds, but in the sense some are dominant leaders while others are docile followers. But just because a cow is a leader doesn't mean she knows where she is going. For although one cow may be deemed superior by the rest of the herd, a cow is still just a cow. That is why Big Mike sent Charlie and me to guide the herd to new pastures when the old one was grazed over.

We did indeed find some cows who led the rest of the herd, but we also found in many cases, those lead cows were leading in the wrong direction. Remember, progress is not just about moving — but about moving in the right direction! Granted we have some who, like the guy who headed East from St. Louis on his way to LA. He didn't get where he was going, but

bragged about what excellent time he made. Even so, he still didn't get to LA.

It may be helpful to remind ourselves what the two words we translate into English "sin" and "repentance" mean. In the original Greek and Hebrew of the Scriptures, the word "sin" means basically "to be going the wrong way or to miss the target." The word "repentance" means "to change direction or to correct your aim." To say I am a sinner is to say I am flawed. To say I must repent is to say I need to correct that flaw. When the Apostle Paul wrote "All have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). He was simply saying we are all flawed and need God to get us back on track. How can the blind lead the blind? (Luke 6:39). Trying to do it without God always ends in disaster.

Now, while various cows rose in status in the herd and many others followed them,

these leaders were still just cows. And while various human leaders rise up and call others to follow, they are still just humans. They, too, are blind and flawed despite their popularity, status and power.

However, many of these blind guides hope to hide that fact. Like the pigs in George Orwell's prophetic book of the '30s, "Animal Farm," the pigs taught the other animals that "All animals are equal," but soon demonstrated what they later admitted was their real agenda: "All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others." As has always been the case when God is rejected, the "power of the people" soon becomes the "power of the elite."

Recall the French Revolution, the rise of secularism and atheist movements in Russia and Germany leading to both the National Socialist Democratic Party and the Union of Soviet Socialist Party.

Amongst the first targets was always the believers. Recall that Christians as well as Jews and many others died in Nazi Concentration camps, as did many believers sent to Soviet gulags under Stalin.

The idea that we are all in the same boat — all equally flawed and need God is something all faiths teach and something all dictators and secularist movements seek to deny. As Orwell prophesied, the new gospel of secular movement eventually exposes the hidden belief that while preaching "all animals are equal" to fool the gullible, they really believe and eventually demonstrate "but some animals are more equal than others."

The Psalmist declares, "The

fool says in his heart there is no God. They are corrupt, their deeds are vile; there is no one who does good." (i.e. "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God.")

The lead cows up on the Tiger Ridge may have thought they were superior to the rest of the herd, and many of the cattle believed them; but in the end a cow is still a cow. The modern atheist/secularist may believe she or he is superior to the rest of humanity, but in the end a human being is still a human being. When Paul says "All have sinned and fallen short," he means all of us, including himself. That is why he called on the faithful to follow Christ rather than him or any other fallen human being. I have no doubt the lead

cows up on the Tiger Ridge thought they knew best, but no matter how powerful or popular, a cow is still a cow. Big Mike didn't trust any lead cow to be more than a cow and so sent Charlie and me to guide them. A sinner is still a sinner no matter how faithful and righteous she or he tries to be. That is why God sent us Christ to lead us Home. It is up to us to decide whom we will follow.

Be blessed and be a blessing!

Brother John

—
The Rev. John Bruington is the retired pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Havre. He now lives in Colorado, but continues to write "Out Our Way."

Pastor's Corner: A townwide See You at the Pole

Thirty years ago, a group of students decided to pray for their school. They gathered one morning at the flag pole in front of the schoolhouse. What began as a few students has blossomed into an annual tradition known as See You At The Pole. Teenagers across America come together, typically on the fourth Wednesday of September, to pray for their friends, families, and others who impact their lives.

In most years, Havre students participate at their particular schools. 2020 is not like most years. With students scheduled on opposite days and since social distancing is a concern, the decision was made to take See You At the Pole off campus

completely. Instead this year we are all invited to come together to pray for our schools, community, state, nation and world Friday, Sept. 25, at 3:30 p.m. at the flagpole in Town Square.

The theme verse this year is 2 Kings 23:25, "Neither before nor after Josiah was there a king like him who turned to the Lord as he did — with all his heart and with all his soul and with all his strength, in accordance with all the Law of Moses." We are reminded that we need our focus to be on pleasing God. The Bible is full of stories of the various kings. Many of the kings lost their focus on God as they became more concerned with personal power and desire. When they

turned away from the Lord they found failure but when they turned toward Him they found fulfillment.

As we pray next Friday, our goal will be to turn our own hearts to the Lord. This is not a political movement. This is not a denominational movement. This is a movement of turning our hearts toward God. We have all kinds of challenges in this world, but as we seek God first everything else seems to fall into place.

I would love to invite you to participate in prayer with us, either in person or remotely!

—
Pastor Jamie Stoll
Associate pastor
Havre Assembly



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Pastors Brian and Vicki Barrows
625 Fourth Avenue • 265-8044
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Worship & Children's Church
Wed: 6:30 p.m. Men's Breakfast & Bible Study

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Havre Ward

Bishop Brian Williams • 262-7485
1315 Washington Ave • 265-7982
Sunday Sacrament Meeting:
10:00 a.m.

St. Jude Catholic Church

624 Fourth St. • 265-4261
Father Daniel Wathen
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday Service: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m.

Nazarene New Beginnings Fellowship

"Come As You Are" Meeting at:
2229 5th Ave (HRDC Building)
265-3190
Morning Worship: Sunday • 11:00 a.m.
Wed: KFJ Club 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
(Children's Activities & Adult Bible Study)
Pastor John L. Powell

Living Water Church

(Assembly of God)
Corner of Laredo Rd.
& Little Box Elder Rd.
SUNDAYS: 7:00-7:30 p.m.;
Kids Power Half Hour
7:30-9:00 p.m.; Worship
399-0263 - Pastor "CURT" Curtis
461-3451 - Pastor Josh Seymour

Van Orsdel United Methodist Church

410 5th Avenue - 265-4232
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Sunday worship:
9:30 at Timber Creek
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Pastor Mac McGrew

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417 20th St. • 265-2334
Pastor Sean Janssen
Messiah Lutheran
Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Big Sandy Christ Lutheran
Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

Pastor Norman Johnson
4115 9th St. W. • 406-680-2193
Saturday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Pentecostal New Hope Apostolic Church

238 Sixth Ave. • 265-3358
Sunday Morning: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Mid Week Service: Wed. 7:00 p.m.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

539 Third Ave. • 265-2161
Worship: 1st & 3rd Sunday - 2pm

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Pastor Morris Sherlin
405 6th Street • 390-5341
Sunday Service ~ 10am

St. Paul Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod
1100 11th St.
Pastor: Marcus Williams
Church Office 265-7637

St. Paul Lutheran Church

9:45-10:45 am Sunday School
9:45-10:45 am Adult Bible Study
11:00 am Divine Service
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Tuesday:

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6:15 pm Choir Practice
7:15 pm Adult Bible Study

Thursday:

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www.flhavre.org
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9:30 am Worship
10:30 am Fellowship
10:30 am Adult Ed

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TUESDAY
7:00 pm Theology On Tap
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THURSDAY

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1:30 Bible Study @ Fellowship Hall
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3003 Old Post Road • 265-6783
www.havreimmanuel.org
Pastor Christopher Richards
Sunday School Service - 9:45am
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth & Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church of Havre

701 Fourth Ave. • 265-6923
Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m.
Office Hours: Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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Web address: havrepres.org
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presbyh701@itstriangle.com

The Ark Church

325 Second St. • 265-1661
Worship: 10:00 a.m.

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2015 Fifth Ave. • 265-7337
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
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Welcome & Fellowship 10:15 a.m.
(Free Coffee & Donuts)
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
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Email:
http://www.fifthavenuechristian.org

Havre Assembly of God

901 Ninth St. W. • 265-5803 - office
www.havreassembly.org
SUMMER SCHEDULE
SUNDAYS:

10:00-11:00 a.m.; Worship Service
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YouTube (Havre Assembly of God);
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10:00 a.m.; Men's Community
Group

7:00-8:30 p.m.; "The Heart of the Story" Community Group

TUESDAYS
7:00 a.m.; Men's Prayer Breakfast
THURSDAYS
6:30-8:00 p.m.; Havre Assembly
Youth Ministry (grades 7th-12th)

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Associate Pastor (worship / youth):
Jamie Stoll; 1-701-212-2805
Associate Pastor (visitation / seniors):
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925 Eighth St. • 265-8482
www.havrealliance.org
Lead Pastor - Munya Takawira
Youth Past - Nathaniel Sahlstrom

SUNDAY:

9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
11:15 a.m. Children's Church/Nursery
6-8 p.m. Youth Group

TUESDAY:

5:45 a.m. Men's Bible Study @ Church
WEDNESDAY:
9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study @ Church
(Child Care provided)

THURSDAY:

5:30 a.m. Men's Prayer @ Church
6:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study @
Bosch home (1100 Center Dr. - next to
church)

Roping Religion: Remember your focus

Many of the ideas and scriptures for this article are from the devotional "God Wants You To Win!" by world champion calf roper Jeff Copenhaver.

Philippians 3:14 I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus.

There are times in life when we perform better than others. I like to say that I want a bumper crop at a record price every year but that just doesn't always happen. How do we keep focused when we encounter challenges? How do we overcome health obstacles, financial difficulties, relationship stress, or any number of issues? The answer is for us to keep our focus on the Lord while remembering that we overcome through the blood of the Lamb and the word of our testimony.

As I write this I have just experienced the trial of having a kidney stone. One of my friends said that when she had a kidney stone it was worse than having 10 babies all at the same time. My brother told me that, as a pastor, I had to go through some things like this so I could relate better to the congregation. Well, I understand both of these viewpoints better than I have before.

It was about 4 a.m. when I felt an incredible sensation in my upper right back. I didn't know what was happening. Was I dying? I got up and prayed and within 15 minutes the pain went away. I really thought I dodged a bullet. Well, a couple

of mornings later the same thing happened but this time the pain did not go away. I am learning that you can't always pray your pain or your problems away.

My wife took me to the local emergency room where I was tested. The pain was terrible and then it was gone. Did the stone drop into my bladder? Well, no. A few days later I went to a urologist and then a few days later had a surgery to remove the stone. A follow-up surgery to remove a stent was scheduled and then testing was scheduled to determine possible causes of my affliction. As I write this I am in the process of doing what I need to do in order to hopefully avoid another stone in the future.

I can say that the medical professionals I worked with were excellent, but the experience was traumatic. Embarrassment, shame, pain, humiliation, nausea and exhaustion were some of my emotional and physical responses to the stone. I was glad to know the problem and to have a solution to the problem, but I was not excited about having to wait to have the stone removed and the stent removed.

I wish that I could tell you that the Lord had given me an instantaneous healing, but sometimes God uses doctors to heal us. When I didn't know what was wrong with me and I thought that something serious had gone wrong I knew that if I were to be absent from this

body I would be present with the Lord. I believe that I still have not yet completed my assignment here on this earth. I want to keep pressing on in order to have a better walk with the Lord and hopefully allow God to use me however He chooses.

We all go through trials in this life. If we falter in times of adversity our strength is weak. No one likes suffering, but a good prayer is to say I want to know Christ and the power of His resurrection and the fellowship of sharing in His sufferings and so somehow to attain to the resurrection from the dead. As we mature we can actually pray that prayer honestly.

There appear to be times in our lives when God may put us on a shelf for a season. When we are sick or hurting sometimes all we can do is just focus on getting through the next few minutes or hours. As we trust in the Lord He directs our paths and often brings others alongside us to encourage us and pray for us. I really appreciate all of you who prayed for me. I wanted the healing in my time, but God does not absolve any of us from going through trouble. My prayer for us continues to be "above all, I wish that you may prosper and be in health."

May God bless you big.

—
This is the 24th in a 30-column series of Roping Religion columns by Kevin Barsotti, pastor of Ark Church in Havre.

passed through the desert of Arizona. A lady sitting beside the little boy asked him, "Aren't you a little tired of this hot long ride?" The little boy smiled and said, "Yeah, I am a little hot and tired, but I don't mind it too much. You see, my father is going to meet me when I get to Los Angeles."

You know, Lord, sometimes we do get a little tired of all the burdens that happen to be part of our life, but it is exciting to know that You, Lord Jesus, will be meeting us at the end of life's journey. The joy of being with You forever is beyond the ability of any writer to describe.

We read in 2 Corinthians 5:8 and 9; "And we are not afraid, but are quite content to die, for then we will be at home with the Lord. So, our aim is to please Him always in everything we do, whether we are here in this body or away from this body and with Him in heaven."

You know Lord, just to think that You will be waiting at the end of our earthly journey, for our dear friends, and for us, too, when our time here on earth has finished, that just fills us with unspeakable joy, dear Lord.

Love, Mara.



Traveling home

You know, Lord, the following is an old story, but having just lost a couple of friends, this story seemed somewhat right on, so to speak. The author of this "long ago" story is unknown, but it seemed so fitting for this little description to be shared, so here goes: "A little boy was riding alone on a train on a very hot day when all of the travelers were extremely uncomfortable; and the scenery was not too interesting at all as they

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Havre Elks donate to Bear Paw Fire Department, Plant A Seed ... READ!

Press release
Havre Elks Lodge No. 1201 recently donated \$2,000 to Bear Paw Volunteer Fire

Department and \$2,000 Plant A Seed ... READ!

"Our lodge was pleased to present the Bear Paw Volunteer

Fire Department with \$2,000 to upgrade the fire company's 3 spray nozzles," Havre Lodge Exalted Ruler Matt Kretschmer said. "Volunteer fire fighters and the job they do as first responders is greatly appreciated by the Elks as an organization and the Havre Elks Lodge locally. We were pleased to present the Bear Paw Fire Department with \$2,000 to enable them to respond more efficiently to the communities and people in rural Hill County."

For the third year in a row, Plant A Seed ... READ! received a donation from the Elks.

"The continued support of the Havre Elks has enhanced our sustainability in sending books to children in both Blaine and Hill County this past year," Plant a Seed ... READ! Director Lorraine Verploegen said. "You've taken your roll in early childhood literacy with this support seriously because of the difference it makes in the lives of not only

Courtesy photo
Robert Kurtz from Bear Paw Volunteer Fire Department accepts a \$2,000 check from Havre Elks Lodge No. 1201 Exalted Ruler Matt Kretschmer.

the children but with their families. We ask for your support once again to continue the enrollment of 33 children who you currently support in the Imagination Library program, but also for 17 children who will lose their books due to the grant that initially sponsored them is no longer available."

Kretschmer said the donations to these two organizations came from two different grants.

"We are celebrating 152 years as a fraternal organization in 2020. The Elks National Foundation in celebration of our 152nd anniversary, offered every lodge across the country, the opportunity to apply for a for different grants for our youth or community-based projects," he said

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is the premiere charitable and patriotic organization in the nation. The Elks works to assist veterans, youth and communities. Locally, Havre Lodge No. 1201 has 236 members and is always looking for new members.



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Plant a Seed ... READ! Director Lorraine Verploegen and Havre Elks Lodge No. 1201 Exalted Ruler Matt Kretschmer pose for a photograph after Kretschmer presented a \$2,000 check to Plant a Seed ... READ!

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Getting kids involved in planning travel

(BPT) — With travel mostly on pause, many people are spending time at home with their families, dreaming about their next vacation. This time together creates the perfect opportunity to engage the whole family in planning the next adventure and make memories before the trip even begins.

While, traditionally, parents take the lead in travel planning, a new family travel survey[1] revealed that three in five parents believe children are important resources for inspiration and ideas in planning family vacations.

Further, one-third of those who don't involve their children in travel planning say they would like to. Luckily, there are many ways to get your kids (from toddlers to teenagers) involved in the planning process, including a new family travel planning website.

The site, BoldFamilyTravel.Chase.com, was created by The Marriott Bonvoy Bold™ Card in partnership with renowned family psychologistennifer L Hartstein to engage and empower the whole family to be a part of the travel planning process.

Families can start by creating their own personal travel profile or "VACAVATAR" (pronounced vei-kei-vuh-taar, VACAVATAR is a mashup of the words "vacation" and "avatar") on the site. After each family member has designed their own "VACAVATAR," the website generates a list of recommended vacation destinations that best fit the family's preferences. From there, users can explore other resources like tips for parents and kid-friendly content including coloring pages, travel-inspired word games and book and movie recommendations.

On the site, Hartstein provides parents with tips on how to involve children of all ages in travel planning, including the below:

Pre-schoolers and younger: Get inspired

Before the trip, find books to read to your children or movies you can watch about different places and a variety of cultures. Young children are naturally curious, and you can help them begin to understand how diverse the world is, and how — through travel — they will be able to see and experience everything other places and cultures have to offer.

School-age children: Collaborate, then assign

With older kids, you can include them in collaborating to choose your family's destination. Then you can assign each child a particular vacation day to plan. Allow them to use online tools to choose where to go, what to do and where to eat. This gives them a sense of freedom and control, knowing that they are able to help make the trip memorable.

Teens: Planning ownership

Once you've chosen a destination together as a family, you can allow teenagers to be an active part of the planning process by not just making plans, but by actually setting them in motion. Whether it's learning how to make dinner reservations or buying tickets to an event, giving teens ownership provides them with their first glance into the magical world of planning — as well as valuable life skills.

Planning travel together as a family not only provides an opportunity to strengthen rela-

tionships and bond but allows children to build on core life skills like cooperation, compromise and communication. The survey found when children get involved in the planning process, the majority became more excited about the upcoming trip — and most respondents (agreed planning ahead helped the family relax more when on vacation.

While it will take some time for people to begin traveling again, most consumers surveyed anticipate traveling domestically again in the next 12 months, with 44% reporting that they would take a road trip and 43% saying they would stay in a hotel in the next six months. So if you're one of them, you could benefit from involving your whole family in planning your next vacation together and creating new memories while you wait to travel again.

To start planning together, visit BoldFamilyTravel.Chase.com to learn how everyone can get involved in dreaming about and designing your next trip, together.

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el purchases, and 1X points on all other purchases.

[1] Conducted by The

Marriott Bonvoy Bold™ Card among 1,000 American parents or grandparents in 2020



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ASK THE DOCTORS

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GUTOSCOPY USES SMART PILL TO COLLECT SAMPLES

Dear Doctor: What on earth is a "gutoscopy"? We saw it on the news — something about a pill that goes in one end and comes out the other, but it sounded more like science fiction than anything real.

Dear Reader: Your question brings us to the brave new world of what are sometimes referred to as "smart pills." These are tiny devices, small enough to be swallowed, that perform a range of functions as they move along the gastrointestinal tract. This can include the precision delivery of medication, the collection of different types of data, and keeping track of whether or not someone is taking a prescription as needed.

Certain types of smart pills are equipped with biosensors, pH and chemical sensors, or imaging capabilities. Classified as ingestible sensors, they can be used to collect information such as pressure readings, pH and temperature data. The data they gather can shed light on the workings of the stomach, small bowel and colon. Rather than an invasive procedure that requires surgery or an instrument threaded through a catheter, the patient swallows a capsule that contains the miniature sensor. The device then transmits its findings to a computer.

Some types of smart pills are engineered to collect samples from inside the body for study and analysis. That's the case with the "gutoscopy" device you're referring to in your question. Developed several years ago by researchers at Purdue University, the team published a paper about its findings earlier this year. Their goal was to devise a noninvasive method to learn more about the billions of microscopic organisms that

live within the human gut. Research continues to link the workings of the gut microbiome to an ever-expanding array of biological functions and health conditions. This includes obesity, diabetes, mood, digestive disorders, cardiovascular health and certain cancers. The composition of the gut microbiome has also been linked to various neurological diseases, including Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, autism spectrum disorder and Alzheimer's disease.

The "gutoscopy" capsule, which is still in the research phase, is made of nontoxic 3D-printed resin. It's formulated to dissolve at a specific pH within the gut. This allows the release of a "thirsty" gel, similar to that used in moisture-absorbing pads and diapers. The hydrogel collects gut bacteria from the fluid of the intestine. The capsule is designed to travel the length of the bowel, carried along by the natural wavelike contractions of the digestive process. It collects samples as it goes, until a change in pressure forces the capsule to close. The device passes from the body in a bowel movement. Researchers can then open the capsule, collect the gel and analyze the array of gut flora that it contains.

Unlike existing diagnostic tests, such as a colonoscopy or an endoscopy, this new capsule can travel the entire length of the gut, and it wouldn't have to be administered in a clinical setting. The goal is to learn more about the diversity of microorganisms living within the gut. That information can help researchers better understand disease processes, and craft medications and therapies.

ASTROGRAPH

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- If you mix business with pleasure, you'll improve your work relationships. Being a good listener will put you in a favorable position for advancement. Use your knowledge wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Check your emotions at the door when dealing with domestic matters. Expect to face uncertainty and opposition, but don't let that deter you from using your powers to get your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Pay closer attention to your health and emotional well-being. Stop procrastinating when it comes to personal paperwork you've let linger too long. A push for change is in your best interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Connect with your colleagues. Mix business with pleasure, and get to know your peers better. A commitment to a loved one will lead to long-term

plans and greater happiness. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Watch what you say. If you reveal your opinions, likes and dislikes, it will give someone the upper hand. Take in information rather than dish it out. Knowledge is power.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Contracts, agreements and prospects require your attention. Make adjustments to protect your interests and future. Romance and commitment will help seal a deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Call in favors, offer help and align yourself with people you feel comfortable working alongside. A change of methods will help determine who is the best fit to assist you on a project.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Pay attention to how you present yourself. Show interest in what others do, and you will gain an ally as well as respect. Get help if you need it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Keep life simple; if you try to do too much, you will lose sight of your goal. Enlist the help people you know you can trust, and you will accomplish what you set out to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Learn from experience and watch your back. Don't expect others to come through for you or to take on your burdens. Moderation is encouraged.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- An incident will lead to an inability to agree with someone close to you. Joint ventures will not unfold the way you want them to. Reconsider your priorities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Spend more time taking care of personal and family matters. If you have a heart-to-heart talk with a friend or relative, you will be able to sort out any differences you face. Love and romance are featured and will enhance your life.

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Puzzle & Previous Answer

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Softball or tennis
 - Express grief
 - Stick-in-the-mud
 - Saint Laurent
 - Legume
 - Fashion magazine
 - Inch fractions
 - Rocket trajectory
 - Drawn tight
 - Wild guesses
 - Cutting instrument
 - Kippur
 - Refrain syllables
 - Tibet's capital
 - Burrowing rodent
 - Geological period
 - Turkish official

- DOWN**
- Place for a workout
 - Tayback or Damone
 - Oils or watercolors
 - Out caller
 - Mr. Lilly
 - Alcoves
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 - Daiquiri need
 - Utility bill abbr.
 - Spud source
 - Approaches
 - Put one's foot —
 - Tax shelter
 - Regulations
 - Single time
 - Race the engine
 - Latin 101 word
 - Manipulated
 - Compass dir.
 - Mathematician — Descartes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Viking name
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- Still
- Twitch
- Jungle snake
- Poet's contraction
- Wine valley
- Inventory
- Meadow
- Auto part
- Debate side
- Mountain passes
- Flush with
- Vex
- British FBI
- Nope (hyph.)
- Autobiographies
- Boxed up
- Get a loan
- Ahab's vessel
- Scoundrel
- Hostels
- Gambler's cubes
- Not easily found
- Long-necked bird
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- Legal matter
- Sault — Marie

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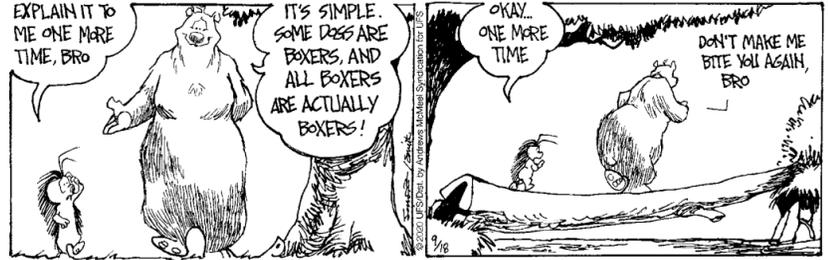
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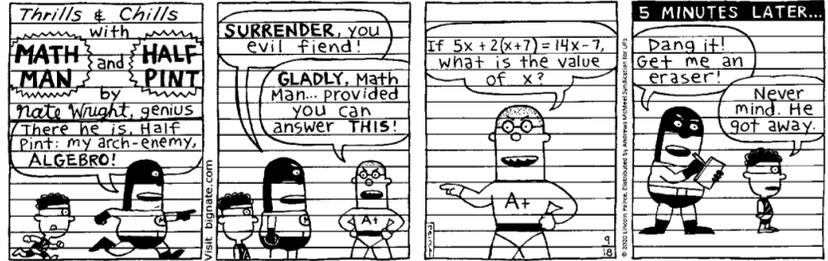
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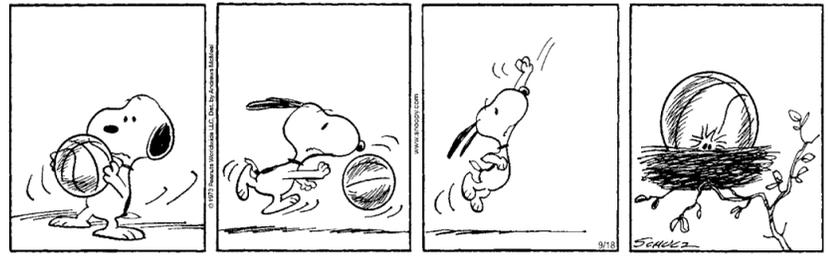
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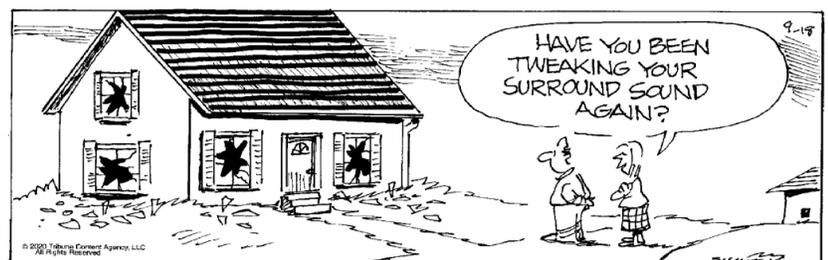
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NOTICES

Legals

Request for Labor Proposal

Buffalo Court and Antelope Court Snow Removal 2020-2021

Buffalo Court Apartments located at 2351 5th Ave., and Antelope Court Apartments located at 2465 5th Ave. SE, are accepting labor proposals for snow removal for the 2020-2021 winter season. The proposal should specify **one flat rate per snow removal and one rate for sanding.** Snow will be removed any time there is a 2" or more accumulation and within two (2) hours of the end of a storm. Sanding of the grade for Buffalo Court will be from 5th Avenue to the property common drive intersection and shall be completed as needed to prevent ice buildup at the stop sign; sanding of the grade for Antelope Court will be from 5th Avenue to the first driveway and shall be completed as needed to prevent ice buildup at the stop sign. Snow will be removed from all sidewalks, paved streets and driveways. A walk through of the properties will be conducted on Wednesday, September 23, 2020 at 10:00 AM starting at the Community Center Building at Buffalo Court then proceed to Antelope Court.

Proposals must contain the following information:

- 1) Company Name and Mailing Address
- 2) Tax ID Number Form W-9
- 3) Proof of Insurance
- 4) Proof of Workers's Compensation Coverage or State Exemption
- 5) At least two (2) business references, names and contact information
- 6) Contact Person Name, Phone Number and E-mail address

The initial contract will begin with the first snow fall of 2020 and continue through May 15, 2021. **Separate invoices for each property must be submitted and will be paid once per month for work completed in the previous month.**

Please return proposals to:

HRDC 4 - Attn: Fern Lohse
2229 5th Ave.
Havre, MT 59501

Proposals must be submitted no later than September 30, 2020 by 5:00 PM to the above address.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, Northeastern Land Office, is hereby inviting comment from interested parties regarding a possible salvage harvest of forest products on Section 36, Township 28 North, Range 15 East in Chouteau, MT. The proposal would harvest up to 450 thousand board feet from approximately 45 acres.

Comments and questions may be sent to Josh Stoychoff, Area Forester at the Department of Natural Resources, Northeastern Land Office, 613 NE Main St., P.O. Box 1021m Lewistown, MT, 59457, phone (406) 538-7789, or email at Jstoychoff@mt.gov.

Comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. on October 1, 2020.

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MONTANA TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, HILL COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of

ALAN J. BACHINI,
Deceased.

Probate No. DP-20-036

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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 1st day of September, 2020.

/s/James M. Bachini
James M. Bachini
Personal Representative

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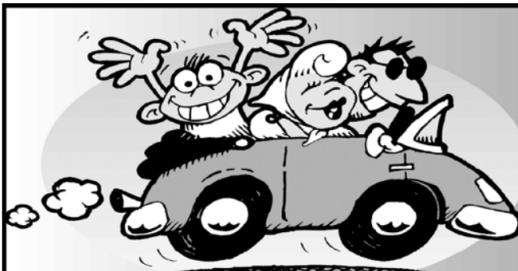
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I'm visiting my grandparents!

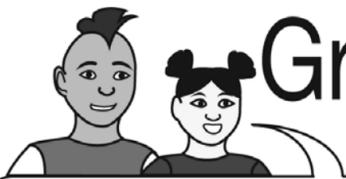
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Cars, planes, phones, computers and the mail help us keep in touch with grandparents. Holidays and vacations are wonderful times to get together, hear family stories, and share meals and fun times. Grandparents can teach us many things. They help to care for us. They take us places. I'll bet that your grandmother or grandfather often gives you treats or surprises when you visit!

Give us treats:

1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

Study the clues to fill in the four puzzles about grandparents.

Grandparents:

1. 2. 3. 4.

Grandma and I like to play word games!

My grandfather tells very funny jokes and stories.

Knock! Knock!

Grandpa and I like action. We are going to race go-carts.

Take care of us:

- help to wash our _____
- mend our _____
- cook our _____
- bandage our _____
- read bedtime _____

clothes scrapes
meals hair stories

Bring us places:

- __ ir __ u __
- li __ ra __ y
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What's Cooking?

What do Grandpa and Grandma put in their famous soup? **Fill in the blanks below the pictures to see.**

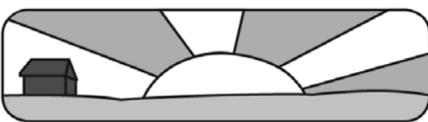
What did they teach me to make for breakfast? **Use the color key to fill in the puzzle on the right to find out!**



+ +

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Y = yellow
L = light brown
B = brown
G = green
U = blue



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