

# Havre

# DAILY NEWS

Wednesday, October 13, 2021

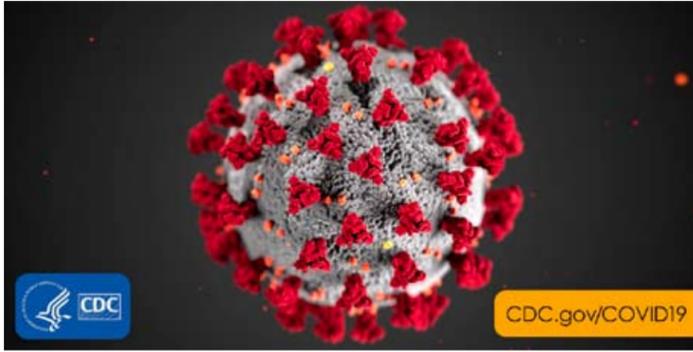
## Another COVID-related death hits area

**Tim Leeds**  
tleeds@havredailynews.com

Blaine County has had another COVID-19-related death, bringing the county's total from the start of the pandemic to 25.

Blaine County Health Department reported the death in its update Tuesday, also reporting two newly confirmed cases of the disease from Friday through Tuesday, bringing its number of active cases to 83 with five active hospitalizations.

The death brings the total in the region since the delta variant-driven



surge took off in this part of the state August to 12 new deaths. Hill County has recorded 10 COVID-19-related deaths, bringing its death toll to 56 since the first cases were reported in this area in March 2020, and Chouteau County has reported one, bringing its total to eight.

Liberty County has not reported a death since the surge began, with its death toll as of today standing at one.

Deaths also continue to mount in the state, with 2,109 total COVID-19-related deaths confirmed in Montana. That is up 387 since Aug. 6, when Havre Daily News again began printing state-

wide data, and up by 100 new deaths from the start of October.

Local health departments continue to plead with local residents to slow the surge of the virus.

A post from Liberty County Public Health Tuesday asked people to "please continue to be diligent and wash your hands frequently and often, stay home when you don't feel well, wear a mask when social distance can't be obtained."

A post on the Fort Belknap Indian Community Council Facebook page says the pandemic continues to be

## RFD1 fire suppression agreement sent to state for final approval

**Patrick Johnston**  
pjohnston@havredailynews.com

At their monthly meeting Tuesday, members of the Rural Fire District 1 Board said they would sign a fire suppression agreement with the city of Havre that morning, giving the agreement its final stamp of approval before being sent to the state to be made official.

The RFD1 Board approved the contract, which it sent to the city for consideration last month, establishing that the city will provide fire suppression services to the people of Rural Fire District 1 and that the district will appoint someone local to handle fire code enforcement.

RFD1 is essentially a ring around Havre in which the Havre Fire Department previously provided fire suppression service, but last December the city announced it would cancel the previous contract effective at the end of June to enable writing another contract which delegated responsibility for enforcing fire codes in the district.

Havre Mayor Tim Solomon has

■ See **Agreement** Page A2

## U.S. opening border to vaccinated travelers

Will require in January vaccination for essential workers crossing border

**Tim Leeds**  
tleeds@havredailynews.com

After 20 months of closure to non-essential travel due to the COVID-19 pandemic, U.S. Department of Homeland Security said the northern and southern borders of the United States will open to vaccinated people in November.

That follows Canada opening its border to vaccinated travelers in early August and intense pressure from Montana leaders for the U.S. to reciprocate.

Montana Sens. Jon Tester, a Democrat, and Steve Daines, a Republican, and Republican Rep. Matt Rosendale as well as Republican Montana Gov. Greg Gianforte had been calling on the Biden administration long before Canada's July announcement to open the border.

"Montanans depend on cross-border trade and travel to support our businesses and keep our communities connected, and the Biden administration's decision to keep the northern border closed has unnecessarily hurt our economy," Tester said in a statement this



The U.S. Customs and Border Protection Port of Entry sits at the Wild Horse Port of Entry on the U.S.-Canadian Border north of Havre. After keeping the U.S. borders between Canada and Mexico closed to nonessential travel for 20 months, U.S. Department of Homeland Security announced Tuesday it will begin allowing vaccinated travelers into the United States across those borders starting in November.

morning. "I'm glad that the Biden administration listened to me and the thousands of Montanans who fought back against this shortsighted policy, and I will continue pushing to make sure that the northern border re-opens

as quickly and as safely as possible so that families and businesses on both sides of the border can continue to fully rebound from this crisis."

Daines, who tried unsuccessfully Thursday to get the Senate to approve

a bill he has sponsored to fully open the U.S.-Canada border, praised the action but asked for all restrictions to end.

■ See **Border** Page A2

## Enrollment and special education discussed at school board meeting

**Patrick Johnston**  
pjohnston@havredailynews.com

At its meeting Tuesday, the Havre Public Schools Board of Trustees discussed enrollment numbers and received an update on the number of students with special education considerations as well as the schools' policies for classifying such stu-

dents.

Superintendent Craig Miller said the official count is about the same as the preliminary count, 1,729 students district wide, slightly higher than last year.

Havre Public Schools Director of Special Education and Federal Projects Karla Geda said the system has just more than 200 disabled stu-

dents this year.

Geda provided trustees with a breakdown of the demographics of those students and explained an important recent change to how students are evaluated.

She said students identified as developmentally delayed used to be worked with and evaluated until they turned 6, after which it is determined

whether they are to be put into a certain category of people with disabilities.

She said Montana was among the only states to do this to students that young and it was recently determined by the state that the age at which students are reevaluated should be raised to 9.

Geda said the change helps

schools by giving them more time to work with students and collect data on their performance so they can make more informed determinations about how best to handle their education.

Mueller also presented the second reading of a policy change recommended by the Montana School

■ See **School board** Page A2

**Blaine County Health Department reported Tuesday evening being notified of another COVID-19-related death, 21 new cases from Friday through Tuesday, 83 active cases, 5 active hospitalizations, 1,264 total cases, 25 total deaths**

**Fort Belknap**, reported Tuesday evening, also reported on either Blaine or Phillips County numbers, 2 new cases, 25 active, 1 active hospitalization, 694 total cases, 12 deaths.

**Hill County Health Department** reported Tuesday evening that 41 new cases were reported Saturday through Tuesday with 129 active cases, 12 active hospitalizations, 3,082 total cases, 56 deaths.

**Rocky Boy** reported Tuesday, also reported on either Chouteau or Hill County numbers, 9 new cases, 45 active, 6 active hospitalizations, 1,113 total cases. It has had 10 deaths.

**Liberty County Public Health** reported this morning 16 active cases. The state online tracking map update this morning listed 1 new case in the county, 248 total cases, 1 death.

**Chouteau County**, reported on

the state update this morning, had 10 new cases, 15 active, 645 total cases, 8 deaths.

The Montana state COVID tracking map after this morning's update listed 1,346 new cases, 12,160 active cases, 510 hospitalizations and 2,109 deaths. The cumulative total for the state was 162,240 cases.

People can visit the state tracking map, normally updated between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. each day, online through links at <https://montana.maps.arcgis.com> and at <https://covid19.mt.gov>.

People can find online where vaccines are available in their area through <https://vaccinefinder.org>, operated by Boston's Children's Hospital and supported by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the United States Digital Service.

## Democrats challenge law restricting campus political activity

Senate Bill 319 prohibits political committees from registering voters or collecting signatures in dorms and dining halls. A new lawsuit — the third targeting the law — says the bill violates students' constitutional right to engage in political speech.

**Montana Free Press**  
by Alex Sakariassen

The Montana Democratic Party and the campaign committee of U.S. Sen. Jon Tester filed a lawsuit against Montana Secretary of State Christi Jacobsen and Commissioner of Political Practices Jeff Mangan Tuesday challenging a new state law that restricts on-campus voter registration and signature gathering activity.

The complaint, filed in federal district court in Missoula, alleges that Senate Bill 319 imposes "arbitrary, vague, and onerous restrictions" on college students' rights to engage in political organizing efforts and political speech. The bill, which overcame bipartisan opposition to pass the Legislature in April, was amended in the final days of the session to bar political committees from conducting voter registration and signature gathering efforts in campus dining halls, dorms and athletic facilities. Gov. Greg Gianforte signed the bill into law on May 12.

Supporters of the amendment claimed during the session that the ban was necessary to protect students from

being exploited for political causes. Opponents decried the provision as a direct assault on the Montana Public Interest Research Group, a nonprofit that promotes student political engagement at the University of Montana, and as a threat to young people's ability to register and vote. Tuesday's lawsuit echoed the latter argument, noting that Montana's 2020 election saw record-breaking voter turnout especially among young voters — a result it partly attributed to successful mobilization efforts conducted by the plaintiffs and other organizations.

"The Student Organizing Ban is a surgical attack on successful organizing efforts and increased political power of Montana's youngest voters," the complaint says. "By targeting only university residence halls, dining facilities, and athletic facilities, the Legislature made clear its intent: preventing young, newly enfranchised Montanans from participating fully in the political process."

Jacobsen's office did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

■ See **Challenge** Page A2

**Thursday's Weather**  
Complete forecast / A2

53°  
29°

Mostly cloudy

**HI-LINE**  
**ATHLETE PROFILE:**  
**LUKAS FAHL,**  
**HAVRE HIGH**  
**FOOTBALL**  
Page A6



### Inside today:

<b>Community</b>	<b>A3</b>	<b>Farm &amp; Ranch</b>	<b>B1</b>
<b>Editorial</b>	<b>A4</b>	<b>Classifieds</b>	<b>B2</b>
<b>Obituaries</b>	<b>A5</b>	<b>Comics</b>	<b>B3</b>
<b>Record</b>	<b>A5</b>	<b>Kids Page</b>	<b>B4</b>
<b>Sports</b>	<b>A6</b>		

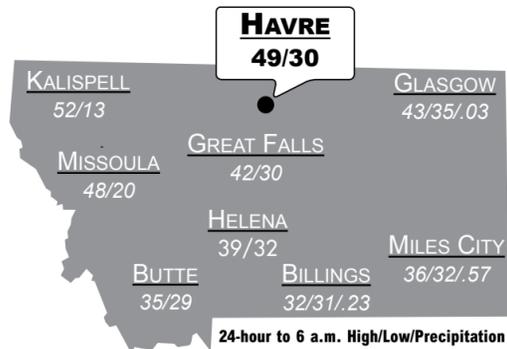
DAILY 75¢



**Montana Weather through 6 a.m. today**

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

**Weather Almanac for 10/12**



Wed 10/13	Thur 10/14	Fri 10/15	Sat 10/16	Sun 10/17	Mon 10/18	Tues 10/19
50/28 Partly cloudy.	53/29 Mostly cloudy	61/36 Mostly sunny.	76/39 Sunny.	60/28 Mostly sunny.	60/28 Partly cloudy.	60/31 Partly cloudy.

**High/low:** 49°/19°  
**Normal high/low:** 60°/33°  
**Record high:** 83° in 1991  
**Record low:** 2° in 1881  
**State high:** 54° in Thompson Falls, Plains  
**State low:** 13° in Cut Bank, Kalispell  
**Precip in October:** .05"  
**Normal monthly precip:** .35"  
**Precip for year:** 5.90"  
**Normal yearly precip:** 10.53"  
**Sunset tonight:** 6:33 p.m.  
**Sunrise Thursday:** 7:38 a.m.

## An important message to HDN readers

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

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

## Border: Daines and Rosendale push to open border to the unvaccinated

■ Continued from page A1

"Montana families, small businesses and communities will finally be able to feel some of the relief they've been seeking for months now that the northern border is partially reopened," he said in a statement today. "While I'm glad to see President Biden take this initial step to reopen the U.S.-Canada border for vaccinated Canadians, I urge him to end all restrictions and fully reopen the northern border. Montanans are depending on it."

His bill, which was blocked Thursday by Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del., also would have lifted all restrictions on border travel within 20 days of passage.

Rosendale also praised easing border restrictions but also raised concerns.

"Since February of this year, I have been calling for the northern border to be open. The

closure of the northern border has been devastating to our small northern communities that depend upon international trade and travel," he said in a statement this morning. "While I am happy the Biden administration is going to allow land travel to resume, I am very concerned that President Biden is using this as a tool to advance his COVID-19 vaccine mandates for those to participate in essential trade, especially as our supply chain continues to have dire consequences for American consumers."

A release from Homeland Security Monday said that Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas announced that, following guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other public health experts, the restrictions would be amended to allow non-

essential travelers who have been fully vaccinated for COVID-19 and have appropriate documentation to enter the United States via land and ferry ports of entry.

"In alignment with the new international air travel system that will be implemented in November, we will begin allowing travelers from Mexico and Canada who are fully vaccinated for COVID-19 to enter the United States for non-essential purposes, including to visit friends and family or for tourism, via land and ferry border crossings," Mayorkas said in the release. "Cross-border travel creates significant economic activity in our border communities and benefits our broader economy. We are pleased to be taking steps to resume regular travel in a safe and sustainable manner."

The first phase will allow travelers who are fully vaccinated and have proof of vaccination allowed entry for non-essential reasons, the release said.

Beginning in early January, Homeland Security will require all foreign national travelers attempting to enter the country via land or ferry port of entries to have proof of vaccination for both non-essential and essential reasons, the release said.

"This approach will provide ample time for essential travelers such as truckers, students, and health care workers to get vaccinated," the release said.

"This new travel system will create consistent, stringent protocols for all foreign nationals traveling to the United States — whether by air, land, or ferry — and accounts for the wide availability of COVID-19 vaccinations," the release added.

## Business Hours

The Havre Daily News office is open to the public and ready to serve our customers.

- We are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to serve you.
- If you are a current business subscriber and are closed, please call the office at 265-6795

and make alternative delivery arrangements.

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

### The Havre Daily News Deadlines

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

## The Havre Daily News

**Year 108, Issue 199**  
**Grand Teton News Inc.**  
 USPS 237-480

119 Second St., P.O. Box 431  
 Havre, MT 59501-0431  
 Email: [news@havredailynews.com](mailto:news@havredailynews.com)  
 Telephone: (406) 265-6795

**Subscription Rates:**  
 Carrier: \$156\* per year  
 Motor: \$180\* per year

\*Subscribers who pay for 1 year receive an additional month free of charge. We require that all office payers and mail subscriptions be paid in advance.

Going out of Town? Call by **3 p.m. the day prior** to have your newspaper stopped or your papers held in a vacation pack.

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

Periodicals postage paid at Havre, MT 59501.  
 Published daily except Saturday, Sunday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.  
 Our office hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
 Back issues beyond 30 days are \$1 each.

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

[www.havredailynews.com](http://www.havredailynews.com)

### LETTERS / GUEST COLUMNS POLICY

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

### OBITUARIES

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

• THIRTY-TWO AWARDS, 2020  
 • TWENTY-SIX AWARDS, 2019  
 • NINETEEN AWARDS, 2018  
 MONTANA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION CONTEST, DIVISION 4



In addition to the Montana Democratic Party and Montanans for Tester, the lawsuit names as a plaintiff Macee Patriiti, a UM student and former MDP student intern who participated in a voter registration effort on the Montana Tech campus in 2020. The plaintiffs are represented by the Helena-based Meloy Law Firm and by the Elias Law Group, headquartered in Washington, D.C. and

Seattle, which is currently involved in numerous legal challenges to new Republican-passed election laws across the country. The complaint asks the court to declare SB 319 unconstitutional and bar Jacobsen and Mangan from enforcing it.

SB 319 faces a separate legal challenge filed in Lewis and Clark County District Court by the nonprofit Forward Montana, which promotes youth civic

engagement around the state. Another lawsuit, filed in Gallatin County District Court by the Montana Federation of Public Employees, MontPIRG and a coalition of individuals and university faculty associations, challenges the constitutionality of four bills passed this session including SB 319. That complaint lists Gianforte and Attorney General Austin Knudsen as defendants.

The state Democratic Party is also the lead plaintiff in a lawsuit against Jacobsen in Yellowstone County District Court. That lawsuit challenges three other election administration laws passed this spring that ended same-day voter registration, imposed more stringent photo identification requirements on voters and restricted certain mail ballot collection activities.

## COVID-19: Officials continue to promote vigilance

■ Continued from page A1

extremely dangerous and asked people to take action to slow the spread and reminded people that restrictions are in place. Fort Belknap went back into a partial shutdown Monday.

Hill County Health Department, which reported Tuesday 41 new cases from Saturday to Tuesday with 129 active cases and 12 active hospitalizations, has been warning people that the department staff members are working as quickly as they can to get through all of the positive tests, but they are not able to reach everyone in one day.

"If you are showing symptoms and have been tested and not yet heard from us regarding

your results, please stay home until you get a call from us or you have been symptom-free for 48 hours. Thank you for your understanding," its latest update said.

During this surge, health officials have continued the message they have given basically from the start of the pandemic.

People should stay home if they don't feel well, the officials say, should regularly wash their hands for at least 20 seconds with soap or with a hand sanitizer including at least 60 percent alcohol, should regularly wash and sanitize surfaces, should wear a mask when in indoor public spaces, and anyone who can should get vac-

nated.

In Hill County, vaccinations are available through Bullhook Community Health Center, 406-395-4305; the Hill County Health Department, 406-400-2415; Northern Montana Health Care's Specialty Medical Center at 406-265-7831 or its Family Medical Center at 406-265-5408; Western Drug Pharmacy, 406-265-9601; Gary & Leo's Pharmacy, which takes walk-ins; Walmart; and the Rocky Boy Health Center, 406-395-1655.

Vaccinations are available in Blaine County through Blaine County Health Department and Fort Belknap Health Center, 406-353-3219.

The Blaine County Health

Department report Tuesday said the health department continues to offer walk-in COVID-19 vaccinations Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. at the health department at 420A Ohio Street in Chinook. Pfizer, Moderna and Johnson and Johnson COVID-19 vaccines available. People with questions can call 406-357-2345.

Vaccine is available in Chouteau County at the Chouteau County Health Department, 406-622-3771, and Big Sandy Pharmacy at 406-378-5588.

People can call Liberty County Health Department at 406-759-5517 to schedule a vaccination.

## School board: Mueller happy to partner with MAT

■ Continued from page A1

Boards Association that further explains how to handle off-site learning, proficiency-based learning and aggregate hours.

Mueller said the change allows greater flexibility to administrative teams to handle alternative learning meth-

ods and recommended the board grant its approval, which was given unanimously.

He also talked about a recent appearance he made at Montana Actors' Theatre's Death by Chocolate fundraiser this past weekend.

He said he's happy to

announce that MAT is partnering with Havre Public Schools to put on the musical play "Anastasia" this spring at Havre High School, and arrangements are being made to make that happen.

Mueller thanked Northern Montana Health Care for step-

ping up and sponsoring that play and MAT Executive Artistic Director Jay Pyette for all his work putting this together.

The next regular meeting of the HPS Board of Trustees will be Nov. 9. at 6:30 p.m.

## Agreement: Jamruszka: Contract likely to be approved by state

■ Continued from page A1

said there are buildings in RFD1 that are being built with fire code violations and they need someone local to handle enforcement of these codes for the safety of residents and Havre's firefighters.

The board and the city failed to reach a new agreement by the original deadline, leaving Rural Fire District 1 unprotected, at least on paper. After the deadline passed, Solomon gave an extension which was later would have run out July 15, extended through the end of July and again to the end of August.

The conflict came to a head when RFD1 allowed that deadline to pass, after which the district was again left unprotected.

After a tense meeting the day after the deadline passed, one

last two-week extension was granted on the understanding that the RFD1 board would work toward appointing someone to enforce fire codes.

Hill County Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator Amanda Frickel, who has expressed significant frustration at the situation, as well as Kremlin Rural Fire Department Chief Kody Peterson offered at that time to cover fire code enforcement during the extension and have both since offered to do that through June 2022 in order to give the RFD1 board enough time to work out the specifics of an ongoing enforcement plan.

With the unanimous approval by the city council, and the signature of the RFD1 board mem-

bers this conflict appears to have finally reached its end, provided the state approves the agreement, which appears very likely.

RFD1 Chair Steve Jamruszka said he doesn't have an ETA on when the state will get back to them, but he suspects it will be within a couple of months.

Solomon and Jamruszka have both said it's highly unlikely that the state will not approve the contract.

"It's more a contract recording than anything else," Jamruszka said Tuesday.

During the meeting RFD1 members also discussed the recent discovery that they have access to a trio of firetrucks that have gone completely unused for years.

Jamruszka said he was told about a month ago about these engines, which were apparently procured by a previous incarnation of the board, and he's been thinking about what to do with them.

He said the engines have been sitting around unused for a very long time so it's probable that they require a lot of repairs, but he did notice that they have water tanks that could be removed and put on other vehicles to create water tenders, as well as pumps that have never been plumbed, which could also be used.

RFD1 Board member Neil Larson said they should probably bring the engines into a shop to find out exactly what the board has on its hands.



## Community Calendar

### Today

**Books and Babies**, 10:15 a.m., Havre-Hill County Library.  
**Story Time**, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Havre-Hill County Library.

### Thursday, Oct. 14

**Legotime**, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library.

### Friday, Oct. 15

**Elks Lodge Open House**, 5:30 - 8 p.m., 321 2nd St. All residents of Hill County, Blaine County and Chouteau County through Big Sandy are invited to the Elks Lodge to find out more about their organization. Call Kyle Leeds, 406-262-0906.

### Saturday, Oct. 16

**Oktoberfest**, with food and music, meal starts 6:30 p.m., Eagles Club, 202 1st St. After-dinner live music provided by the Johnson Brothers. Everyone is welcome.

**Public rosary**, noon, Pepin Park. Participants will be praying for the nation, law enforcement and an end to abortion.

### Monday, Oct. 18

**Melodious Mondays**, with Mary Stevens playing piano, 10 a.m., Havre-Hill County Library, 402 3rd St. This is free and open to everyone.

**Lap Swim**, 6 - 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Havre Community Pool.

**Aqua Exercise**, 6 - 7 p.m., Havre Community Pool. For info, call 406-265-8161 or 265-5781.

### Tuesday, Oct. 19

**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, along with some proceeds from 6:30 p.m. bingo, go toward the current Eagles Club project.

**MSU-N Gender & Sexuality Alliance LGBTQ2s+ and Allies Group meeting**, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., open to community, too. For info, contact Brent Olinger 406-265-3534 or brent.olinger@msun.edu.

**Lap Swim**, 6 - 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 6 - 7 p.m., Havre Community Pool. For info, call 406-265-8161 or 265-5781.

**AHA Basic CPR and First Aid — Heartsaver, a Community Ed class**, 4 - 8 p.m., Havre High Library. This course teaches infant, child and adult CPR and first aid. Class costs \$50 and is limited to 12 students per class. To register call Community Education, 406-395-6716.

**1st Time Home Buyer, a Community Ed class**, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Havre High Library, covering the buying and selling process through a realtor's perspective. To register call Community Education, 406-395-6716.

**QuickBooks, a two-day Community Ed class**, 6 - 8 p.m., Havre High Media Room 11B. The class topics include entering sales information, receiving payments, making de-posits, entering and paying bills, and how to setup and complete a payroll cycle and will provide a 200 page reference reference resource. To register call Community Education, 406-395-6716.

**Crochet Project, a four-day Community Ed class**, 6 p.m. Buffalo Court common room. Geared toward crocheters with basic skills this class will help students complete a project, either their own or from the instructor's choices. To register call Community Education, 406-395-6716.

**Aqua Exercise, a six-week Community Ed class**, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., Community Pool. This co-ed water aerobics class is for swimmers and non-swimmers. To register call Community Education, 406-395-6716.

### Wednesday, Oct. 20

**Recycle Hi-Line meeting**, 7 p.m., Hill County Electric/Triangle Communications Hospitality Room.

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

**Story Time**, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Havre-Hill County Library.

**Lap Swim**, 6 - 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Havre Community Pool.

**Aqua Exercise**, 6 - 7 p.m., Havre Community Pool. For info, call 406-265-8161 or 265-5781.

### Thursday, Oct. 21

**Legotime**, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library.

**Lap Swim**, 6 - 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 6 - 7 p.m., Havre Community Pool. For info, call 406-265-8161 or 265-5781.

### Friday, Oct. 22

**Lap Swim**, 6 - 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Havre Community Pool. For info, call 406-265-8161 or 265-5781.

### Monday, Oct. 25

**Melodious Mondays**, with Mary Stevens playing piano, 10 a.m., Havre-Hill County Library, 402 3rd St. This is free and open to everyone.

**Lap Swim**, 6 - 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Havre Community Pool.

**Aqua Exercise**, 6 - 7 p.m., Havre Community Pool. For info, call 406-265-8161 or 265-5781.

### Tuesday, Oct. 26

**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, along with some proceeds from 6:30 p.m. bingo, go toward the current Eagles Club project.

**MSU-N Gender & Sexuality Alliance LGBTQ2s+ and Allies Group meeting**, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., open to community, too. For info, contact Brent Olinger 406-265-3534 or brent.olinger@msun.edu.

**Lap Swim**, 6 - 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 6 - 7 p.m., Havre Community Pool. For info, call 406-265-8161 or 265-5781.

### Wednesday, Oct. 27

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

**Story Time**, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Havre-Hill County Library.

**Lap Swim**, 6 - 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Havre Community Pool.

**Aqua Exercise**, 6 - 7 p.m., Havre Community Pool. For info, call 406-265-8161 or 265-5781.

### Thursday, Oct. 28

**Legotime**, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library.

**Lap Swim**, 6 - 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 6 - 7 p.m., Havre Community Pool. For info, call 406-265-8161 or 265-5781.

### Friday, Oct. 29

**Lap Swim**, 6 - 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Havre Community Pool. For info, call 406-265-8161 or 265-5781.

### Monday, Nov. 1

**Havre Dog Park Board monthly meeting**, 6 p.m., Great Northern Inn Conference Room. For info, call Jessica, 719-216-5057.

**Melodious Mondays**, with Mary Stevens playing piano at Havre-Hill County Library, 10 a.m., 402 3rd St. This is free and open to everyone.

**Lap Swim**, 6 - 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Havre Community Pool.

**Aqua Exercise**, 6 - 7 p.m., Havre Community Pool. For info, call 406-265-8161 or 265-5781.

### Tuesday, Nov. 2

**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, along with some proceeds from 6:30 p.m. bingo, go toward the current Eagles Club project.

## EHD found in several areas in eastern Montana

### FWP asks for help seeing severity of outbreak

#### From Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks

GLASGOW — Over the last several weeks, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks has received reports of dead or dying white-tailed deer in the major river drainages in eastern Montana.

Early indications showed patterns and symptoms similar to epizootic hemorrhagic disease — EHD — and several dead deer had samples submitted for testing. Early results indicate that at least some of the sampled deer tested positive for EHD.

In northeast Montana, the furthest western extent of the disease appears to be along the Milk River near Saco, then east along the Milk and Missouri Rivers to North Dakota, with varying degrees of whitetail mortality in between.

In southeast Montana, the

most severe areas have been reported on the Yellowstone River between Glendive and Sidney as well as many areas throughout Carter County.

Impacts to local populations can be highly variable, with some areas seeing high mortality rates and others seeing minimal impacts. Hunters should plan accordingly if they plan to hunt in one of the affected areas. Furthermore, surplus whitetail B-licenses — 699-00 — in Region 6 were decreased by 2,000 in response to the disease. FWP staff will continue to monitor the situation and keep the public updated on the extent of the outbreak.

#### How people can help

FWP would like to get an idea of the distribution and severity of this disease. People who find dead or dying white-tailed deer are asked to contact their area biologist or FWP office. If possible, they should provide information on the species, number of individuals, behaviors and symptoms observed, and a general location.

#### What is EHD?

EHD is an infectious, sometimes fatal virus that is usually spread by a virus-carrying gnat or midge. Many animals affected with EHD lose their appetite, often are drawn to water, lose their fear of people, grow weak, and typically die. This disease is often confused with “blue tongue,” which is a separate, but similar, disease.

EHD is not transmissible to humans.

EHD is not uncommon in central and eastern Montana in late summer or early fall. The disease mostly impacts white-tailed deer, but also shows up occasionally in mule deer and antelope. EHD outbreaks typically occur in river bottoms and large creek bottoms, likely due to higher concentrations of white-tailed deer and the insects that transmit EHD. These outbreaks often end when a hard frost kills the insect vectors that carry the disease.

With cooler temperatures forecasted across the state, biologists are hoping the weather will slow down the insect vectors. However, there may be

more transmission of the disease until a hard frost eliminates the adult insects, and FWP will not know the full extent of the outbreak until then.

#### Can hunters harvest deer with EHD?

Hunters usually do not harvest animals infected with EHD because animals typically die within 8 to 36 hours from the onset of disease. In most years, the majority of deer are harvested during the Montana general — rifle — hunting season, which is long after a killing frost marks the end of EHD for the year.

If a hunter does harvest an animal that is symptomatic with EHD, it may not be fit for consumption due to the hemorrhages within the body. People should contact their local FWP office if they are concerned about the consumption of a harvested animal.

More information on EHD can be found on the FWP website at <https://fwp.mt.gov/conservation/diseases/ehd-blue-tongue>.

## U.S.P.S. releases ‘Playful Otters in Snow’ forever stamp

OTTER — The U.S. Postal Service issued the “Playful Otters in Snow” stamp Monday at the Otter Post Office.

The forever stamps are now for sale at post offices nationwide. News of the stamp is being shared with the hashtags #PlayfulOtters and #OttersInSnow.

It was a snowy afternoon at the Otter post office as the Otters in Snow stamp was unveiled. With at least 10 inches of snow on the ground the dozen or so Otter residents in attendance were “otterly” amazing.

Art director Derry Noyes designed the stamps with artwork from illustrator John Burgoyne. The Otters in Snow stamps are being issued as Forever® stamps. These Forever stamps will always be equal in value to the current First-Class Mail® one-ounce rate.

Smokey the Bear and U.S. Forest Service District Ranger Ron Hecker from the Ashland Forest District along with Otter Postmaster Josie Goggin unveiled the Playful Otters in Snow Forever Stamp.

“The month of October is



Courtesy U.S. Postal Service

**Smokey the Bear, from left, U.S. Forest Service District Ranger Ron Hecker, Otter Postmaster Josie Goggin and Linn's Stamp News Editor-in-Chief Jay Bigalke release the U.S. Postal Service ‘Otters in Snow’ Forever stamp Monday in Otter.**

celebrated as National Stamp Collecting month,” said Jay Bigalke, editor-in-chief of Linn’s

Stamp News, who acted as the emcee of the event. “It is fitting this event takes place during this month in such a cool place. Literally.”

“On behalf of the 644,000 dedicated men and women of the United States Postal Service, I’m honored to welcome you — to Otter, Montana’s first live stamp event,” Goggin said.

“I was recently looking over some of the stamps that the U.S. Postal Service has issued and realized that the U.S. Forest Service and the post office have a lot in common,” Hecker said. “I’m starting to think that the Postal Service loves nature as much as we do.”

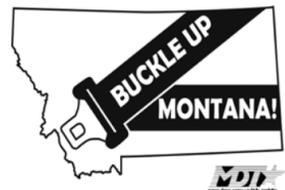
The North American river otter revels in winter’s white landscape. A denizen of riparian areas throughout most of the United States and Canada, this elegantly long and sleek mammal (*Lontra canadensis*) is designed for life in and around the water, whatever the season. Besides webbed feet, it has a muscular tail, about 40 percent of its entire body length, that powers it in swimming and diving. Otters may look a bit awkward when walking, but they are nothing but graceful as they

twist and loop through the water, slide down snowbanks, or frolic in the fluffy white stuff.

When otters glide across ice to get to an opening and dive into the water below, it is because they depend on river creatures for their winter diet. People may shiver at the thought, but their dense double-layered coats insulate them against the winter cold and keep them from freezing.

Customers may purchase stamps and other philatelic products through the Postal Store at <http://usps.com/shop-stamps>, by calling 844-737-7826, by mail through USA Philatelic, or at post office locations nationwide.

The Postal Service generally receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.



## DID YOU KNOW WE HAVE...



We can accept your payment in the following ways:

- 1 Place**  
THROUGH OUR  
DROP OFF  
SLOT AT  
OUR OFFICE
- 2 Drop**  
IN OUR  
BOX AT  
GARY & LEO'S  
FRESH FOODS
- 3 Mail**  
TO OUR  
P.O. BOX 431  
HAVRE, MT  
59501

Havre  
**DAILY NEWS**

119 2nd Street • Havre, MT • 265-6795  
visit us online at [www.havredailynews.com](http://www.havredailynews.com)

To be included in the Community Calendar people can call 406-265-6795, or email [community@havredailynews.com](mailto:community@havredailynews.com).



### CREATING CONNECTIONS TO EMPOWER AGRICULTURE

<b>Big Sandy</b> 378-2121	<b>Broadview</b> 667-2216	<b>Chinook</b> 357-2280	<b>Columbus</b> 322-5715	<b>Denton</b> 567-2273
<b>Geraldine</b> 737-4480	<b>Great Falls</b> 453-7646	<b>Harlem</b> 353-2490	<b>Havre</b> 265-2275	<b>Kershaw</b> 622-5966
<b>Lewistown</b> 538-7879	<b>Malta</b> 654-2022	<b>Moccasin</b> 423-7879	<b>Rudyard</b> 355-4154	<b>Turner</b> 379-2275
			<b>Winifred</b> 462-5428	

[chsbigsy.com](http://chsbigsy.com)

### FREE HEARING CLINIC

COME JOIN US, OCTOBER 21st!  
1465 US Highway 2, Suite D Havre, MT

- Free Repairs and Service
- Free Hearing Consultation
- On all hearing aid brands
- Ear Canal Exam
- On-site, while you wait,
- Free of charge. (Parts not included)
- Hearing Aid Demo

By Appointment only! (Call for details)



Call today! (888) 699-7643



Providers for WY Farm Bureau "ClearValue" • Federal BCBS • GEHA Miner's Association.  
725 1st Ave N, Great Falls, MT 59401 [www.hearingaidinstitute.com](http://www.hearingaidinstitute.com)

## Was Jan. 6 an ‘armed insurrection?’

It has become common in some circles to call the Jan. 6 Capitol riot an “armed insurrection.” That leads to a few questions: How many rioters were armed? And what weapons did they have? What were the arms in the “armed insurrection?”

The Justice Department maintains a website listing the defendants and the federal charges against them in the sprawling Capitol riot investigation. At this moment, about 670 people have been charged, many of them with misdemeanors like “Parading, Demonstrating or Picketing in a Capitol Building.”

Of the 670, I counted 82 who face weapons-related charges. That’s about 12% of the total. And of course, the number of people charged with anything, 670, is far smaller than the number who were on Capitol grounds that day.

The 82 face one or more of four possible charges: “Assaulting, Resisting, or Impeding Certain Officers Using a Dangerous Weapon”; “Entering and Remaining in a Restricted Building with a Deadly or Dangerous Weapon”; “Disorderly and Disruptive Conduct in a Restricted Building with a Deadly or Dangerous Weapon”; and “Engaging in Physical Violence in a Restricted Building with a Deadly or Dangerous Weapon.”

For each charge, prosecutors have specified the weapon the defendant is accused of using. Here is a representative list of those weapons: A helmet. A baton. A crutch. A walking stick. Handgun. Pepper spray. Flagpole. Knife. Baseball bat. Crowd control barrier. Police shield. Hockey stick. Axe. Metal sign. Desk drawer.

Obviously, guns are the most serious concern. Of the 670, five suspects — Christopher Michael Alberts, Lonnie Leroy Coffman, Mark Sami Ibrahim, Cleveland Grover Meredith Jr. and Guy Wesley Reffitt — are charged with possessing firearms. But none are charged with using them during the riot.

Alberts was arrested at 7:25 p.m., after the riot was over, when police enforcing the District of Columbia curfew suspected he had a handgun under his coat as he was leaving.

Coffman was arrested at about 6:30 p.m. after he told police that he was trying to get to his parked pickup truck. Officers found two handguns on Coffman’s person and two more guns, along with possible bomb-making materials, in the truck.

Ibrahim was a DEA agent who had given his notice to resign and was on personal leave on Jan. 6; at the riot, he was carrying his DEA-issued badge and pistol.

Meredith was not in Washington at all for the riot. He arrived later that evening after allegedly texting a threatening message about House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. Meredith told police that “he had two firearms in his truck, and he knew that he was not supposed to have the firearms in

### Columnist

Byron York



Washington, D.C. Therefore, he moved the firearms to his trailer,” according to court documents. Officers found a handgun, a rifle and hundreds of rounds of ammunition in the trailer.

Finally, court papers say Reffitt had a handgun on his person on Jan. 6.

Were there more? Since few arrests were made on the scene, maybe so. We don’t know. What is certain is that none of the suspects fired any guns at any time during the riot, even though the physical fighting became quite intense. The only shot that was fired during that time was by Capitol Police Lt. Michael Byrd, who shot and killed rioter Ashli Babbitt as she tried to force her way into an area near the House chamber.

As for the other weapons, six defendants are charged with having a knife, although none are accused of using it on another person. Five are charged with having a taser, three with an axe, four with a baseball bat, seven with a crutch, 11 with a baton, 13 with bear or pepper spray, eight with a police shield and 19 with a pole, usually a flagpole.

Some weapons were clearly brought in anticipation of a fight. Some rioters thought they would be battling antifa. But most of the weapons were improvised on the scene. That does not mean they were not dangerous. But it does suggest that the rioters did not arrive at the Capitol bent on “armed insurrection.”

The big picture: Only a small percentage of the people at the “armed insurrection” were armed with anything. And just five of them — less than 1% of those charged — have been charged with possessing firearms, which are the traditional weapon of choice for modern armed insurrectionists. One of them didn’t even arrive until after it was all over. And none fired the weapons.

And that is the problem with the “armed insurrection” talking point. By any current American standard of civil disorder, what happened on Jan. 6 was a riot. There was fighting. There was property destruction. There were some instigators, and there were many more followers. And as the day went on, some people lost their heads and did things they should regret for a very long time. But a look at the Justice Department prosecutions simply does not make the case that it was an “armed insurrection.”

—  
*This content originally appeared on the Washington Examiner at [washingtonexaminer.com/news/armed-insurrection-what-weapons-capitol-rioters-carry](https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/news/armed-insurrection-what-weapons-capitol-rioters-carry).*

*Byron York is chief political correspondent for The Washington Examiner.*

## Republicans big win?

Congratulations to Montana Republicans! In the November 2020 elections you had the largest Republican victories in the history of Montana. Republicans won control of all five statewide offices for the first time, elected only the third Republican U.S. Senator in our history, and the largest Republican majority in the Montana Legislature ever.

Montana Republicans rightly celebrated as they entered 2021, the year to start governing. But in the last 10 months they must have discovered some very nefarious deeds in their election as they now suggest it was fraudulent. How could that be?

The people who run Montana elections are Republican by large majorities. The secretary of state, who oversees all Montana state local elections, was and is Republican. Most of the county chief election officers are Republican. More Republicans volunteer as election monitors in Montana than Democrats. There surely couldn’t have been an election “fix” or “steal” that Republicans have discovered, could there?

But, I am sure that most of Montana, including grassroots Republicans, must have been shocked when they found that 88% of their elected Republican Montana Legislators have signed a letter to investigate the integrity of this historic Montana election of theirs. Do they know something that we don’t know about how they won such a historic landslide victory? Do they know of operatives who are crooked in the secretary of state’s office or the county election offices? Are they accusing our good Republican neighbors, those who volunteer at local election offices, guilty of corruption?

### Guest

### Columnist

Brian Schweitzer



Some or most of these legislators must have enough information or evidence of wrongdoing to ask the people of Montana to pay large sums of taxpayer public money to investigate their Republican historic election victory. Yet they have provided no details in their letter.

But Republican legislators must have plenty information about who was crooked, who was improperly elected, or they surely wouldn’t be trying to launch an expensive, taxpayer-paid investigation into their own record Republican victory. Therefore, I propose that all the Republicans who were elected illegally resign immediately, confess their own misdeeds and reveal which other Republicans who work or volunteer in our election offices cheated, so that they, too, can be arrested.

Or ... Maybe these legislators are just looking for an excuse to reconvene in Helena so that they can all belly up to public money trough and get the taxpayers to pay them salaries while they play political games on your dime/dollar. Or, maybe they want to be filled up again with more thick steaks and old whiskey paid for by lobbyists who carry their favor.

—  
*Brian Schweitzer, Democrat from Seeley Lake, was Montana’s 23rd governor, serving two terms from 2005 into 2013, when he was term-limited out.*

Managing Editor Tim Leeds

## Buying jeans

### The Postscript

Carrie Classon



along with it and joined the legions of women hiking up their jeans as they walked down the street.

The only reason low-rise jeans defied gravity at all was because they had spandex in them. This became more and more extreme until some jeans had no denim left in them at all. These are called “jeggings,” an unholy union between leggings and jeans. Designed to be mistaken for jeans from a distance, they were really just elastic pants in disguise.

I am not opposed to a little spandex. My husband, Peter, wears “selvage” jeans, which are made with denim of the original heavy weight, when jeans were intended for doing hard work — even harder than walking down the street trying to keep your pants up. Peter bought me a pair, but I have not worn them. New selvage jeans are so stiff I can’t bend my knees or sit down. If I wore them for an evening out, I’d have to be propped up in a corner.

“They’ll get softer as you wear them!” Peter insists. I’m not sure I’ll

live that long.

But because low-rise jeans were popular for so long, high-rise jeans are now in fashion. They are no longer called “mom jeans,” because moms are presumably still struggling to keep low-rise jeans from slipping off their hips.

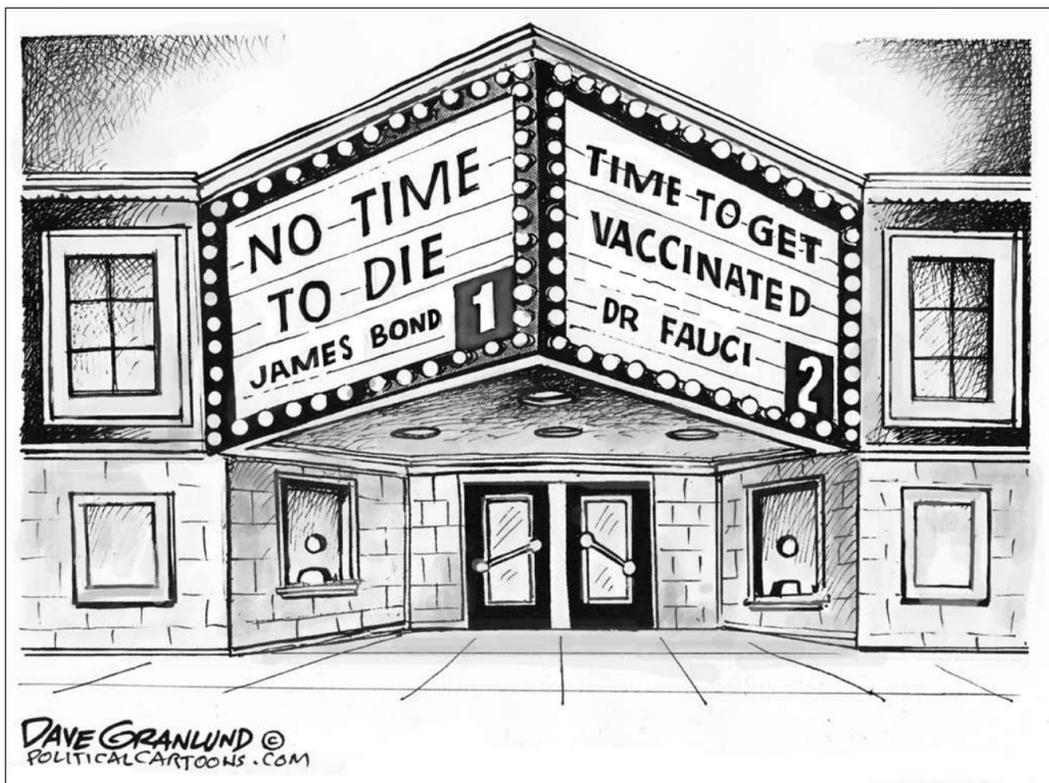
The fact that high-rise jeans are now worn by everyone under 30 has the more fashion-conscious itching to go back to low-rise jeans, but there has been some pushback. One fashion reviewer wrote how she was “traumatized by low-rise jeans.” I don’t know how much power a pair of pants should have, but I’m pretty sure that is too much.

Yesterday, I pulled my old jeans out of the closet. They had never traumatized me, but I am a little tired of always having to yank them up. As an older person, no one expects me to be on trend, but I’m thinking a pair of jeans that is less inclined to work its way down toward my ankles would be a nice change. All I have to do is sift through several dozen pairs until I find one that fits.

Jeggings are sounding better all the time.

Till next time,  
Carrie

—  
*Carrie Classon’s memoir is called “Blue Yarn.” Learn more at [CarrieClasson.com](https://www.CarrieClasson.com).*



## The Freedom to Vote Act is no ‘compromise.’ Pass it now.

The effort to roll back voting rights is unconscionable, and the federal government has a duty to act — now, before the next election.

In a year that began with the promise of a new direction for our country, few things have been more disheartening than the eruption of voter suppression laws in Republican-led states. These laws gut the voting rights that Black and brown voters fought and died to secure.

We battled them state by state, in a grim version of Whac-a-Mole. Now we need Washington to step in and do its part. Finally, we have a new bill in Congress: the Freedom to Vote Act.

This bill must pass. And it must pass now, because states are already preparing for the 2022 elections.

The Freedom to Vote Act was introduced in the Senate as the successor to the For the People Act, which was shot down twice by Republican filibusters. The new act, which has the support of all 50 Democrats in the Senate, is sometimes described as a “compromise bill,” but let’s be clear: The bill is no compromise when it comes to essential protections for voting rights.

This is strong legislation that can undo the worst of the voter suppression measures GOP-led states have passed. It expands access to voting by mail, creates automatic voter reg-

### OtherWords

Lee Harris

istration, makes Election Day a federal holiday, and expands early voting.

These are all measures that make voting more accessible to working people with inflexible job schedules, child care responsibilities, or disabilities.

Significantly, the bill aims to counteract insidious new state laws that empower state officials to override local election authorities — and possibly even election results. Imagine if sympathetic state officials had this power when Donald Trump demanded that Georgia “find” him 11,780 votes.

The bill also includes important disclosure provisions to help keep billions from secretly buying elections, as well as measures that prohibit the discriminatory and partisan gerrymandering that undermines the principle of one person, one vote.

These measures should appeal to all Americans, because everyone should want a level playing field in our elections. But unfortunately, Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell has already made it clear that no member of his caucus will vote for this bill.

McConnell also claimed that among the voting restrictions being passed in states, “Not one is designed to suppress the vote based on race.”

This is laughable, but also infuriating. As pastors of Black churches, we had no doubts about their intent when Texas and Georgia politicians attacked our Souls to the Polls tradition by trying to cut Sunday voting hours.

This all leads to an inescapable

conclusion: Voting rights advocates in Congress must go it alone to protect those rights if necessary, and they must eliminate any procedural obstacles that stand in the way.

In the Senate, that means the filibuster.

Senators Joe Manchin, D-W.V., a chief architect of the Freedom to Vote Act, and Kyrsten Sinema, D-Ariz., have resisted reforming or removing the filibuster. President Joe Biden is said to be coming around on filibuster reform, but has not yet turned his words into action.

The time for clinging to the filibuster as a tradition is over. You cannot simultaneously be for voting rights and for allowing procedural rules to stand in the way of legislation that protects those rights.

The real choice is simple: The Senate and the House must pass the Freedom to Vote Act, and the president must sign it.

It’s what the American people want: Public support for voting rights legislation is strong and crosses party lines, politicians’ rhetoric aside. The effort to roll back voting rights is unconscionable, and the federal government has a duty to act. The Freedom to Vote Act is the right law at the right time.

And time is running out.

—  
*Lee Harris is pastor at Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Florida and an elder in the National Primitive Baptist Convention. Jane Thomas is a Presiding Elder in the Sixth Episcopal District of Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Fort Valley-Savannah District, Georgia. They are members of People For the American Way’s African American Ministers in Action network. This op-ed was distributed by OtherWords.org.*

#### Letters policy:

## From the Courts



## Federal District Court

## Havre man pleads on meth, fentanyl charges

from U.S. Attorney for District of Montana

GREAT FALLS — A Havre man pleaded guilty Monday to drug trafficking and firearms crimes today after law enforcement found nearly a pound of methamphetamine and fentanyl, a gun and a large amount of cash in his Havre motel room, Acting U.S. Attorney Leif M. Johnson said.

Brandon Wayne Glover, 38, pleaded guilty to possession with intent to distribute controlled substances and to felon in possession of a firearm.

Chief U.S. District Judge Brian M. Morris presided.

Glover was detained pending further proceedings.

Sentencing was set for Feb. 3. Glover faces a mandatory minimum 10 years to life in prison, a \$10 million fine and at least five

years of supervised release on the drug crime.

Glover was convicted in 2014 in federal court of possession with intent to distribute meth, court documents alleged. In November 2020, law enforcement received information that Glover was distributing meth in Havre, and an informant bought about a half-ounce of meth from Glover at a Havre casino.

In December 2020, officers coordinated a stop of Glover's vehicle and arrested Glover on a warrant based on supervised release violations in his prior federal meth trafficking case. Agents then went to the motel where Glover had been staying, secured his room and applied for a search warrant.

In the meantime, agents received recorded jail calls Glover had with his mother after his arrest. In the calls, Glover asked his mother for help retrieving items from the room where he had been staying and specifically asked her to look under the bed. Glover's mother went to the motel room and was turned away.

Agents executed a search warrant for the motel room and found 420 grams, or almost a pound, of meth, a firearm, drug paraphernalia, and fentanyl pills. Agents also found about \$12,100 in cash under the bed.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ethan R. Plaut is prosecuting the case, which was investigated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Havre Police Department and the Tri-Agency Task Force.

This case is part of Project Safe Neighborhoods, a U.S. Department of Justice initiative to reduce violent crime. Through the project, federal, tribal, state and local law enforcement partners in Montana focus on violent crime driven by methamphetamine trafficking, armed robbers, firearms offenses and violent offenders with outstanding warrants.

# Betting on biochar in Bonner

Land managers are eyeing a centuries-old practice to help Western landscapes adapt to a hotter, drier and more fire-filled future.

Montana Free Press  
by Amanda Eggert

On a 159-acre working forest east of Bonner, Dave Atkins' personal and professional interests overlap. There, in a stand of dry conifer forest populated with ponderosa pine, Douglas fir and the occasional western larch, Atkins tinkers with forest management techniques he's learned over the past half-century in an effort to better equip his property for the changing conditions of the next 100 years.

Now retired, Atkins had a long career with the U.S. Forest Service that spanned several disciplines. He started out as a silviculturist, directing timber harvests on the Lolo National Forest. Mid-career, he returned to school to earn a master's degree in ecology, taking a particular interest in old growth timber. When he retired from the agency 20 years later, he was managing the wood innovation program out of the agency's Washington, D.C. office, where he focused on finding markets for wood that's too small or poorly formed to mill, and often too much of a wildfire hazard to leave in place.

That's where Atkins began learning about biochar, a material that's produced by burning biomass in a low-oxygen environment long enough to produce charcoal, but not so long that the feedstock turns to ash. Atkins says creating biochar out of young, skinny trees can reduce wildfire risk by removing "ladder fuels" — flammable material that can carry flames into the forest canopy — from vulnerable forests without releasing stored carbon into the atmosphere the way pile burning, the more common alternative, does. Whereas pile burning releases smoke containing small particulates that create a public health hazard, biochar production generates much less smoke. That's a particularly important consideration in Missoula County, where smoke-trapping inversions are common.

Beyond its potential to sequester carbon, biochar can improve poor farm soils and help rehabilitate sites where mineral or fossil fuel extraction has occurred. Adding biochar to a hard rock mining site can reduce the acidity and heavy metal pollution associated with mine drainage. Applied to drilling pads, it can expedite

revegetation efforts.

"Biochar is this phenomenally versatile material that can improve agricultural soils, help restore disturbed sites from mining or road construction, and the icing on the cake is that it's a way to store captured carbon for hundreds to over a thousand years," Atkins said. "It delivers a lot of positives."

Much of what makes it work for these applications is its structure. Biochar is porous, with a honeycomb-like configuration. Its abundant surface area creates a kind of scaffolding for poor soils, particularly those that have a hard time holding onto water or nutrients. When it's applied thoughtfully — often mixed with an organic soil amendment like livestock manure or compost — it can also improve nutrient uptake in plants. In an orchard or an arboretum, biochar buried at the right depth during planting can stimulate root development, decrease water requirements and help trees withstand drought.

But its potential still isn't widely appreciated, at least not in the United States. Tom Miles, a Portland, Oregon-based agriculture and energy consultant who directs the US Biochar Initiative, said its potential is starting to gain recognition in agricultural and environmental circles, but it remains off the broader public's radar.

"Markets and uses are what's ultimately going to drive production," Miles said. "The biggest hurdle we've had is education."

He said biochar isn't produced at scale right now, so prospective buyers often face sticker shock. A cubic yard of biochar produced in Oregon runs between \$110 and \$150, depending on the delivery method and quantity purchased, Atkins said.

Miles estimates there are 150 biochar producers in the U.S., most of which have smaller operations and relatively high product prices to recoup their labor and equipment investments. He said he's hopeful that will change as more affordable industrial-scale biochar kilns — equipment to "cook" the biomass, essentially — enter the market.

Atkins' current project at his property is part of a collaborative forest management effort that involves 570 acres, three government agencies, two nonprofits, two private landowners and University of Montana researchers. The Wildfire-Adapted Twin-Gold Creek Project recently received \$288,000 of support from the state in the form of a Forest Action Plan grant. With some of that funding, Atkins will use small-diameter material culled from his property to produce biochar, first with two low-tech kilns already on the site, and later with more sophisticated equipment that the Bureau of Land Management will help bankroll.

Atkins and his wife, Shirley, staff a booth at the Clark Fork farmers market in Missoula to sell the biochar he produced from last year's thinning project and build community awareness. He said he made four sales of what he's branded Blackfoot Biochar

at a recent market, and estimates one in 10 people he spoke with had heard of biochar before. In other words, he recognizes there's a long way to go.

"This is a labor-intensive, unautomated process, but it goes back to raising awareness and doing some marketing," he said. "You've got to start somewhere."

### Evaluating economics, investing in research

Atkins is set to receive more help on that front in the coming months. University of Montana forest operations professor Beth Dodson will be researching the economics and logistics of biochar production over the next two years. A graduate student will assist her by comparing the cost of biochar production with that of pile burning, which is currently the most popular method for disposing of thinned forest material. Dodson also has support from the Forest Service to take a more qualitative look at the biochar production process. As part of that project, she'll examine biochar-friendly designs for thinning projects and how best to process, store and distribute the final product.

One of the Twin-Gold Creek Project's overarching goals is to use biochar to repurpose forest thinning byproduct for agricultural use in the Blackfoot Valley, though the details of exactly how and where that might happen are still being worked out.

Dodson said she's hoping her research can provide a more fulsome picture of what it will take to make biochar composed of forest products commercially viable at an industrial scale.

"This is the first time in the last 10 years or so where a very real, logical outlet for that material is actually in place," she said. "A lot of people have looked at biochar and extolled its virtues, but without an actual outlet for anyone who could purchase and use this material at scale."

The Twin-Gold Creek Project also comes at a time when existing national biochar programs are scaling up and Congress is considering a sizable investment in biochar. Miles said a cost-share program administered by the Natural Resources Conservation Service that's aimed at increasing the carbon content of soils will be available nationwide in the coming months. At the legislative level, the \$1 trillion infrastructure package passed by the U.S. Senate last month includes \$200 million to remove flammable vegetation for use as biochar and other innovative wood products. If the package is passed by the House and programs are implemented the way Montana's Democratic Sen. Jon Tester envisions, tribes, veterans, youth and conservation corps will have a role in biochar production.

"Clearing out low-value, high-risk vegetation to create biochar is a win for wildfire safety and communities in the wildland-urban interface, a win for the climate, and a win for agricultural producers, and I will continue working to push this and other proposals like it that will help us

reduce emissions and address climate change, especially as the threat of wildfires continues to rise," Tester said in an emailed statement.

### Biochar in a changing climate

A substantial piece of Atkins' interest in biochar centers on how it plays into the carbon cycle, which comes into focus when he talks about how carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions are shaping the planet his descendants will inhabit.

"I see biochar as one more benefit of forests and wood products in helping us create a low-carbon, sustainable world. Part of what motivates me is two little grandsons that are 3 and 6, and wanting them to have an opportunity at a healthy ecosystem and climate that I had," he said.

Though Atkins' project is small in the scheme of things, he's energized by the holistic approach he sees in the proposal. If the Twin-Gold Creek Project develops as planned, the approximately 75 homes within a mile of his property will be less vulnerable to wildfire, mature pine trees will be more likely to survive a fire, and the biochar derived from younger trees will help make agricultural land more resilient to drought, which is one way climate change is manifesting in Montana.

The Nature Conservancy, which led the charge on the Forest Action Plan application, estimates the project will store the equivalent of 1,036 tons of carbon dioxide and produce nearly 300 tons of biochar. The report the collaborative is working on will be shared with an eclectic collection of groups including Blackfoot Challenge, the Montana Tree Farm Association, the Missoula County Air Quality Advisory Council, US Biochar Initiative, and the Montana Loggers Association.

The application acknowledges that there are still plenty of unknowns presented by the project, including its economic viability, whether biochar's application on farmland in the Blackfoot Valley will have the desired effect, and whether greater public awareness of biochar's potential will lead to increased enthusiasm for its production and use in Montana. In the Forest Action Plan application, biochar is described as being positioned similarly to the solar industry 30 or 40 years ago.

Atkins says that nearly two decades after he first started learning about biochar, the pieces appear to be falling into place. As they do, two ambitions are converging for Atkins: his post-retirement acquisition of a working forest of his own to experiment on, and an opportunity to steer the carbon cycle in a way that's beneficial to his community, the climate and agricultural producers.

"The soil scientist part of me, the ecologist part of me, the forest manager economics side of me say, 'This is the dream come true.'"

## Obituaries

### Joyce Joan Barger

On October 11, 2021, a bright flame on this earth transformed into a glowing ember and ascended to heaven as Joyce Joan Barger, 83, passed away peacefully at home.



Barger

Joyce was born in Havre, Montana, the only child of Joe and Ida (Haugen) Krejci. Around 1947, the family moved to a farm South of Lohman, where from a young age Joyce helped her parents by driving tractor and working cattle. She met the love of her life, Warren Barger, in Chinook, Montana, and the two were married in 1958. After a short period of living and working at various jobs away from the family farm the two returned there to work, eventually taking over its operation and making it their own home. Warren and Joyce were blessed with one son, Marty.

Joyce worked alongside Warren to make sure the seed got in the ground, the crop harvested, and that the cattle were fed, birthed, and shipped in addition to taking care of her duties as a housewife. She also operated Barger's

Upholstery from the basement of their home at the farm for many years, recovering hundreds of pieces of furniture and automotive and tractor seats. Joyce loved people and animals, and under her watch neither man nor beast went hungry. In 1995, after many wonderful years together on the farm, Warren and Joyce sold the farm and moved to Havre to retire and help take care of her mother, Ida.

Joyce's favorite activity was being around her friends and church family. Nothing much happened at the Assembly of God Church without Joyce faithfully attending. Joyce was generous in spirit and in deed. She enjoyed making dolls, crocheting, and embroidering and sewing quilts. Joyce made incredible and intricate wedding, birthday, and special cakes for all types of occasions. She loved fashion, clothing, and heels, and one of her favorite activities was shopping.

Joyce's husband, Warren, and her parents, Joe and Ida Krejci, and numerous uncles and aunts preceded her in death.

She is survived by her son, Marty (Audrey) Barger of Havre; her grandsons, Spencer (Brandy) Barger of Montrose, Colorado, and Madison Barger of Lakewood, Washington, and numerous extended family members.

Memorial donations can be made to Havre Assembly of God Church.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 15, 2021, at 11:30 a.m. at Havre Assembly of God Church. The graveside service will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the Highland Cemetery. The service will be live streamed at <https://www.facebook.com/wildernessfuneralhomes>.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Wilderness Funeral Homes.

## Lottery Roundup

The winning numbers for the Tuesday, Oct. 12, drawing are:

Mega Millions:

21 26 56 61 65 4

Megaplier: X3

Estimated jackpot for next drawing: \$84 million

Know before you go

Practice physical distancing

Plan ahead

Play it safe

Explore locally

Leave no trace

Build an inclusive outdoors

Do your part to recreate responsibly.

We're committed to keeping Montana's outdoor spaces, communities, residents and visitors safe. As you enjoy all the area has to offer, please join us in following these guidelines for responsible recreation.

RECREATERESPONSIBLY.ORG OR HAVRECHAMBER.COM

Find Yourself in Havre CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## Neighborhood Watch

Work together with the Havre Police Department by practicing crime prevention techniques and reporting crime or suspicious activity.

Good neighbors can cut crime.

Havre  
DAILY NEWS

"News You Can Use"

## For the Record

### Havre Police Department

Nona Jean Doney of Havre, 18, was arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license during a vehicle stop on Ninth Avenue Tuesday at 2:15 p.m.

John Keith Bliwernitz of Havre, 38, was arrested on a Justice or City court warrant served at the police station Tuesday at 3:18 p.m.

Joseph Grant Hopf of Havre, 20, was arrested on a Justice or

City court warrant and a charge of no vehicle insurance, third or subsequent offense, during a vehicle stop on Sixth Street Tuesday at 8:35 p.m.

Kaycee Ann Clark of Havre, 46, was arrested on a Justice or City court warrant and charges of possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia after an officer was flagged down by a woman asking for assistance at 11:23 p.m. Tuesday on First Street.

### Hill County Sheriff's Office

A caller on First Street Northeast reported vandalism Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

### Havre Fire Department

Emergency medical personnel responded to four calls Tuesday.

### Havre Animal Shelter

The shelter this morning held six kittens of varying ages and of unknown gender, three female cats, one female 24-week-old kitten, one male

cat, one female 17-week-old kitten and one male 25-week-old kitten.

The shelter also held two female mixed-breed dogs, four 16-week-old puppies of unlisted gender, a female 22-week-old pit bull puppy, two male mixed-breed dogs, a female 22-week-old mixed-breed puppy, a male husky dog and a male border collie-German shepherd cross dog. Also, a male and a female 8-week-old mixed-breed puppies were being held separately.

## Hi-Line Athlete Profile:

# Foreign exchange student makes a new home on the Havre High football team

**Kason Clark**  
Havre Daily News sports

Adjusting to a new home can be difficult for everybody, especially if it's a new country. But Havre High foreign exchange student Lukas Fahl has made a quick adjustment after joining the Havre High football team as the new kicker. Fahl decided to play for the Blue Ponies because it would be different and he had experience kicking in soccer back home in Denmark.

"I need to learn new things and I had not played American football before," Fahl said. "I'm lucky I can be a kicker because I played soccer for many years."

Fahl is originally from Copenhagen and arrived in Havre about three months ago. He will spend a total of 10 months in Havre before heading back home. While he misses his friends and family back home, Fahl thought experiencing America would be beneficial.

"I wanted to learn a new experience and to learn a new culture," Fahl said.

Fahl's three months in Havre have been the first time he has been to America. Montana is also the only state he has experienced so far, but he looks forward to eventually seeing other corners of the United States.

In his short time here, Fahl has made many friends in the football program. So far this season, Fahl has made both of his field goal attempts for the Ponies. While he has not had many opportunities to show off his leg, he has enjoyed the experience of playing for the Ponies.

Fahl will kick for the HHS

football team this Friday at Blue Pony Stadium when the Ponies host Livingston. Before Fahl kicks off the game for the Ponies, the Havre Daily News got the chance to ask him five questions.

**HDN:** What do you make of Havre so far?

**Fahl:** "I think it's pretty nice. I've lived here for like three months and I think it's pretty nice. A little bit cold but nice."

**HDN:** Overall what do you make of America?

**Fahl:** "It's a little bit different from what I came from but I think it's pretty nice. The high school is also pretty nice and I got a lot of new good friends."

**HDN:** What do you hope to get from your time in America?

**Fahl:** "I want to get some new friends and see a new experience. I also want to go to other states and see how they live."

**HDN:** What is the biggest difference you noticed between America and Denmark?

**Fahl:** "They have a lot of fast food here and they have big cars. I think the people are more open to new people over here. That's pretty nice."

**HDN:** What hobbies do you have outside of sports?

**Fahl:** "Hunting and hanging out with friends and my family. Back home I hunt red deer and here I hope to go elk hunting."



Havre Daily News/Colin Thompson

Foreign exchange student Lukas Fahl joined the Havre High football team as the Blue Ponies' new kicker. Along with playing American football, Fahl looks to experience other aspects of American culture as he is in Havre for 10 months before going back home to Denmark.

# Northern football hosts Simon Fraser University in program first

**Kason Clark**  
Havre Daily News sports

Over the past few seasons, the Montana State University-Northern football team has played several non-conference opponents to break up Frontier Conference play. The Lights have hosted teams such as Arizona Christian University and Mayville State University at Havre over the past few years.

The Lights only played Frontier Conference opponents in their shortened spring season. Now MSU-N will host Simon Fraser University this weekend at Tilleman Field. As Simon Fraser and MSU-N are set for a home and home over the next two seasons, MSU-N head coach Andrew Rolin looks forward to hosting the Canadian school.

"I thought it would be a fun opportunity to get a home and home with them," Rolin said. "We've got kids from Canada. We've got kids from the Seattle area so it's fun to have them come out here and play us."

Simon Fraser is located in Burnaby, British Columbia, in the Vancouver area. Simon Fraser is the only Canadian school competing in NCAA football. Simon Fraser joined the Great Northwest Athletic Conference in NCAA Division II and plays American-rules football. The other schools in that conference are Central Washington and Western Oregon.

This game will be the first



Courtesy Photo

Simon Fraser's Brandon Nicksich plays against Azusa Pacific in 2019. Simon Fraser and Montana State University-Northern will play each other for the first time at Tilleman Field this Saturday.

meeting between Simon Fraser and MSU-N. Simon Fraser head coach Mike Rigell reached out to Rolin about setting up a home and home series between the two teams. The Northwest Athletic Conference lost Humboldt State and Azusa Pacific University when they dropped their football programs so Simon Fraser was looking for opponents to play which led them to the Lights.

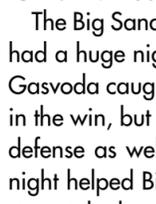
Not only will the Lights host Simon Fraser this weekend, but the contract between the two schools has scheduled another game between the two teams next season. However, the Lights will have to travel to Burnaby to play Simon Fraser at Terry Fox Field next year.

MSU-N and Simon Fraser will play each for the first time this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Tilleman Field.

## Hi-Line ..... **ATHLETES of the WEEK**



Big Sandy has been improving in volleyball this season, and the Pioneers scored a huge win over North Star last week. In that match, senior Amiya Griffith had a productive all-around match, as she tallied 10 kills, 18 digs, three aces and a block. For the week, Griffith, who also plays basketball for Big Sandy, averaged 10 kills and 14 digs, as the Pioneers look to keep moving up the District 7C standings this fall.



The Big Sandy Pioneers are on a roll, and Rusty Gasvoda had a huge night in last Friday's win over rival North Star. Gasvoda caught touchdown passes of 5, 18, and 62 yards in the win, but he also ran in an interception for a score on defense as well. The Pioneers won 57-18. Gasvoda's big night helped Big Sandy improve to 5-2 on the season and stay at the head of the North standings.



Proud to Support the 2021-2022 Athletes of the Week!



### HUB INSURANCE HAVRE

WESTON MUDGE  
406-510-0009

DAWN SULLIVAN  
406-510-0005

**twitter**  Follow us on Twitter!  
[www.twitter.com/havredaily](http://www.twitter.com/havredaily)

 **The Havre Daily News Sports Department** would like to publish your club sport, all-star and travel team results and photos, so please feel free to fill us in on what your teams are doing this summer, and beyond. E-mail all results, team photos and anything else to [gferguson@havredailynews.com](mailto:gferguson@havredailynews.com) and we'll make sure it gets in our sports section.

## USDA increases programs reaching underserved communities

**From U.S. Department of Agriculture**

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Thursday a trio of awards totaling nearly \$25 million in grants and cooperative agreements intended to ensure broader access and participation in USDA programs and services for historically underserved farmers and ranchers.

The efforts are the latest in a series of announcements building momentum around USDA's historic commitment to root out generations of systemic racism, center equity in decision-making and policymaking, lower barriers to access and ensure USDA programming is inclusive of all employees and all customers.

"Equity is a vital consideration in all we do at USDA," Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said.

"We must see to it that the programs we support and the investments we make are available to all and that we take distinct action to ensure that historically underserved farmers and ranchers are able to participate in USDA programs and benefit from the opportunities USDA investments and programs can help create."

One set of awards announced includes \$18.6 million in grants to provide training, outreach, and technical assistance to historically underserved and veteran farmers and ranchers in 21 states through USDA's 2501 Program. Among the 29 grantee organizations, the Agriculture and Land-Based Training Association in Salinas, California, will offer farm production and business training to historically underserved producers, a majority of whom are Mexican immigrant farmwork-

ers and beginning farmers seeking career advancement or independent farm ownership. In Massachusetts, the New Entry Sustainable Farming Project will provide training and resources to help underserved producers access land, own and operate economically viable farms, meet community demands for locally grown food, and access USDA programs and services. People can learn more about the 2501 program online at <https://www.usda.gov/partnerships/socially-disadvantaged-farmers-and-ranchers>.

Additionally, USDA's Farm Service Agency is awarding \$4.7 million to organizations for projects that will provide historically underserved producers with improved access and technical assistance as they apply for and make use of Farm Service Agency programs and services. USDA programs for

which the projects will provide outreach and technical assistance include pandemic assistance programs, including the sign-up re-opening of the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2, or CFAP 2. The projects funded will also ensure ample outreach to historically underserved producers for FSA's farm programs, conservation programs, farm loans, county committee elections, disaster programs, the Heirs' Property Relending Program, heirs' property succession planning and the Agricultural Marketing Services Pandemic Response and Safety Grant program.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service is funding \$1.73 million for nine projects to improve the oversight capacity of the organic industry by supporting and expanding the pool of qualified inspectors, reviewers and other professionals who

oversee organic production—now and in the future. The funded projects provide support across the human capital pipeline, from initial workforce development to creating resources for existing professionals. The initiative also supports the Biden-Harris administration commitment to advancing equity, by removing barriers to access and building inclusive programs.

Thursday's announcement follows USDA's recent call for nominations for an Equity Commission. The Equity Commission will advise the Secretary of Agriculture by identifying recommendations for how USDA can take steps to address programs, policies, systems, structures, and practices that contribute to barriers to inclusion or access, systemic discrimination, or exacerbate or perpetuate racial, economic,

health and social disparities. A Subcommittee on Agriculture will be formed concurrently and report back to the Equity Commission on issues specific agriculture. Subsequent subcommittees will focus on other policy areas, such as rural community and economic development.

The Equity Commission is Biden-Harris administration priority that Congress endorsed and funded via Section 1006 of the American Rescue Plan Act. The Commission will deliver an interim report and provide actionable recommendations no later than 12 months after inception. Both committees seek to reflect a diversity in demographics, regions of the country, background, and in experience and expertise. Nominations will be considered that are submitted via email or postmarked by Oct. 27.

## USDA announces more than \$146M investment in sustainable ag research

**From U.S. Department of Agriculture**

WASHINGTON — U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced last Wednesday an investment of more than \$146 million in sustainable agricultural research projects aimed at improving a robust, resilient, climate-smart food and agricultural system.

The investment is made under the National Institute of Food and Agriculture's — NIFA — Sustainable Agricultural Systems program. This innovative program focuses on a broad base of needed research solutions from addressing labor challenges and promoting land stewardship to correcting climate change impacts in agriculture and critical needs in food and nutrition.

"USDA is tackling urgent challenges facing American agriculture and communities

across our nation. Critical issues like food insecurity, drought resilience and response, animal disease prevention, and market disruption requires investments to help meet these challenges. This is the time for agriculture, forestry, and rural communities to act. Together we can lead the way with investments in science and research and climate-smart solutions that feed and nourish families, improve the profitability and resilience of producers, improve forest health, while creating new income opportunities, and building wealth that stays in rural communities," Vilsack said.

This investment is part the third installment of NIFA grants within its Agriculture and Food Research Initiative's — AFRI — Sustainable Agricultural Systems program designed to improve plant and

animal production and sustainability, and human and environmental health. AFRI is the nation's leading and largest competitive grants program for agricultural sciences. These grants are available to eligible colleges, universities and other research organizations.

"Investments in research projects like these awarded today will result in long-term improvements in agricultural practices that will benefit consumers, farmers and the environment," said NIFA Director Carrie Castille, Ph.D. "It takes an inclusive systems approach to tackle these major issues. We are excited to see impacts this research investment will generate for our nation to move us towards solutions that benefit all Americans."

Examples of the 15 projects funded under the AFRI Sustainable Agriculture Systems projects include:

- University of California researchers and their partners aim to alleviate groundwater over-use and sustain irrigated agriculture in the Southwest United States. They will develop innovative education programs and novel Extension programming to support sustainable groundwater and irrigated agricultural systems, create models (geophysical, hydrology, biophysical, and socioeconomics), develop climate change adaptation management strategies, and produce decision support tools. (\$10 million)

- University of Hawaii and partners will develop a Children's Healthy Living Food Systems Model and simulations to identify and test drivers of resiliency in food supply chains for decreasing food waste and increasing food and nutrition security, healthful diets and health among children. The work aims to prevent chronic

disease in households and communities across the U.S. Affiliated Pacific insular area. (\$10 million)

- Central State University and its multidisciplinary team, partnering with 1890 land-grant Historically Black Colleges and Universities, a 1994 land-grant Tribal College and 1862 Land-grant Universities, will investigate using hemp as an aquaculture feed ingredient to address food safety concerns about consuming seafood raised with hemp feed additives. They will also research ways to increase economic markets and production sustainability for seafood and hemp. (\$10 million)

- A Colby College partnership project will compare and optimize algae feed additives for dairy cows, and will assess the impact at the animal, farm- and community-level. The project will include developing integrated public outreach pro-

grams to enhance milk production, mitigate greenhouse gas emissions and recover nutrients. (\$10 million)

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris administration, USDA is transforming America's food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, ensuring access to healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, people can visit <http://www.usda.gov>.

## USDA announces plan to integrate climate adaptation into its missions and programs

**From U.S. Department of Agriculture**

WASHINGTON — As part of President Biden's whole-of-government approach to confronting the climate crisis, the U.S. Department of Agriculture released Thursday its climate adaptation and resilience plan describing how USDA will prepare for current and future impacts of climate change.

The plan is part of USDA's response to Executive Order 14008, Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad, which tasked all federal agencies with preparing action plans for integrating climate adaptation into their missions, programs, operations, and management. It's one of 20 action plans that address leveraging procurement to drive innovation and increase resilience against supply chain disruptions and are in line with the president's commitment to implementing his Justice40 Initiative. The climate adaptation and resilience plans were previously submitted to and reviewed by the National Climate Task Force, White House Council on Environmental Quality's Federal Chief Sustainability Officer and the Office of Management and Budget in response to Biden's Executive Order on Tackling the Climate

Crisis at Home and Abroad.

"Integrating climate change into USDA's planning and decision making is critical to ensuring that America's producers, who are on the front lines of climate change, are positioned to be successful in the long term," Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said. "This Adaptation Plan lays out the framework for USDA to carry out sustained climate adaptation that addresses current and emerging climate risks and challenges."

The Adaptation Plan is aligned with a renewed and broad effort across USDA to prioritize climate action and increase resilience to climate impacts among American producers, landowners, and communities. The plan builds on USDA's earlier Climate-Smart Agriculture and Forestry Strategy: 90-Day Progress Report, which focused on opportunities in the agriculture and forestry sectors for climate change mitigation and carbon sequestration.

The plan follows the announcement Sept. 29 of a new initiative to finance the deployment of climate-smart farming and forestry practices to aid in the marketing of climate-smart agricultural commodities. Guided by science, USDA will support a set of pilot projects

that provide incentives to implement climate smart conservation practices on working lands and to quantify and monitor the carbon and greenhouse gas benefits associated with those practices.

The Adaptation Plan identifies key climate threats to agriculture and forestry and outlines five cross-cutting adaptation actions USDA can take:

1. Build resilience across landscapes with investments in soil and forest health.
2. Increase outreach and education to promote adoption and application of climate-smart adaptation strategies.
3. Broaden access to and availability of climate data at regional and local scales for USDA Mission Areas, producers, land managers, and other stakeholders.
4. Increase support for research and development of climate-smart practices and technologies to inform USDA and help producers and land managers adapt to a changing climate.
5. Leverage the USDA Climate Hubs as a framework to support USDA Mission Areas in delivering adaptation science, technology, and tools.

The USDA Climate Hubs will continue to play an integral role in climate adaptation — see Adaptation in Action at

<https://www.climatehubs.usda.gov/hubs/topic/adaptation-action> — through their regionally tailored outreach activities and work across USDA Mission Areas to connect climate adaptation science and practice. USDA agencies, staff offices, and Mission Areas are developing detailed strategies to integrate climate thinking throughout their activities, programs, and operations that will foster a culture of sustained climate risk management across USDA.

The White House Council on Environmental Quality and Office of Management and Budget seek public input on the agency climate adaptation plans. Members of the public may submit comments via the docket at <https://www.regulations.gov>, Docket ID: CEQ-2021-0003, until Nov. 6. CEQ also will hold a virtual convening this fall with national organizations who have expertise in climate adaptation and resilience or have expressed interest in the agency plans.

For more information on USDA climate programs and solutions, people can visit <http://www.usda.gov/topics/climate-solutions> online.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris administration, USDA is transforming America's food

system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to safe, healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and

clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, people can visit <http://www.usda.gov>.

The full adaptation plan is online at <https://www.sustainability.gov/pdfs/usda-2021-cap.pdf>.

## Montana FSA program dates/deadlines listed

**From <https://www.fsa.usda.gov/state-offices/Montana>**

Oct. 12 was the last day of Pandemic Livestock Indemnity Program (PLIP) sign-up.

Oct. 12 was the deadline to apply for or modify applications for Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2 sign-up. Visit <http://farmers.gov/cfap> for details on all eligible commodities and additional program resources. Producers have multiple options to apply for CFAP 2, including through an online application portal and by working directly with the FSA office. Customers seeking one-on-one support with the CFAP 2 application process can call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer assistance.

Oct. 15: Application deadline for the Pandemic Assistance for Timber Harvesters and Haulers program (PATHH).

Nov. 1: Last day of 2021 CRP summer/fall non-emergency grazing period — prior approval required.

Nov. 1: Deadline for Organic Certification Cost Share Program (OCCSP) applica-

tions for eligible certification expenses paid between Oct. 1, 2020 to Sept. 30, 2021.

Early November: 2021 county committee election ballots to be mailed to voters.

Nov. 15: 2022 acreage reporting deadline for apiculture, fall wheat (hard red winter), and all other fall-seeded small grains. People should note that this is the final date that FSA can accept late-filed 2021 reports for these crops.

Dec. 6: Voted FSA county committee election ballots due to FSA.

Dec. 31: 2022 NAP application for coverage deadline for honey.

Jan. 1: Newly elected COC members/alternates take oath of office.

Jan. 3: 2022 acreage reporting deadline for honey covered under NAP (or 30 days after placement of colonies). People should note that this is the final date that FSA can accept late-filed 2021 reports for these crops.

Jan. 17: 2022 acreage reporting deadline established stand alfalfa seed, fall alfalfa seed and

cherries. People should note that this is the final date that FSA can accept late-filed 2021 reports for these crops.

Jan. 30: Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) application for payment deadline for timely filed 2021 ELAP notices of losses.

Jan. 31: Deadline for the 2021 Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) application and all supporting documentation.

Jan. 31: Final availability date for Marketing Assistance Loans and Loan Deficiency

Payments (LDPs) for prior year harvested peanuts, wool, mohair and LDP only for unshorn pelts.

March 1: Deadline for the 2021 Livestock Indemnity Program application for Payment and all supporting documentation for timely filed 2021 LIP notices of livestock losses.

Ongoing: Contact FSA right away for notice of loss deadlines and disaster program requirements.

For more information, people can contact their local FSA office and/or visit <http://www.farmers.gov>.

### Captured Agricultural Pictures?



Submit your photo to us and we will run it in our Wednesday Farm & Ranch section for you at no charge.

**Havre DAILY NEWS**  
*"Have 'n' Care"*  
 119 Second Street • Havre, MT 59501 • 406-265-6795  
[www.havredailynews.com](http://www.havredailynews.com)

43 PARTICIPATING NEWSPAPERS

**Montana**  
NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

**JOIN MONTANA'S EFFECTIVE Statewide Online Advertising Program (SOAP)**

**250,000 IMPRESSIONS FOR \$1,499**



CALL: 406.443.2850    DETAILS: [mtnewspapers.com](http://mtnewspapers.com)

**Help Wanted!**



**Timber Creek Village is Seeking Qualified Individuals to Fill the Following Positions:**

- Full-Time Cook
- Full-Time Dietary Aide
- Full & Part-Time Certified Nursing/Resident Assistants

**APPLY TODAY:**

- In person at 155 34th Ave W.
- To our ads on Indeed.com
- Send resumes to Cody at [timbercreekvillage04@outlook.com](mailto:timbercreekvillage04@outlook.com)



155 34th Ave. W., Havre 406-265-3111  
[www.timbercreekvillagecommunity.com](http://www.timbercreekvillagecommunity.com)

"Where people become friends ...and friends become family!"

# CLASSIFIEDS

**ATTENTION: Classified Advertisers:** Place your ad for the length of time you think is necessary to get the results you want.

**WE NO LONGER OFFER REFUNDS** If you should get results early and stop your ad. **ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID.**

You may pay by local check, cash, Mastercard or Visa. Check your ad the first day it runs to see that all the information is correct.

This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day the ad runs if you find an error and we will not charge you for the first day.

## EMPLOYMENT

Full Time

### Havre DAILY NEWS

#### PAPER INSERTER

Part time production position inserting papers. Must be 18 yrs old & able to stand for long periods of time. Lift, push or pull 50 lbs. Early morning & afternoon shift.

Pick up an application at The Havre Daily News  
119 Second Street • Havre, MT 59501

### Bear Paw Development Corporation

of Northern Montana

#### Loan Officer - Havre

Duties include providing financial analysis of business loan applications and assisting in managing \$10 million loan portfolio. BA/BS in business or related field required. Experience in lieu of education considered. Training in business finance, analysis essential. Job description available upon request. Submit letter of application, resume, three references (two work-related) by October 29, 2021. Excellent benefits - 100% employer-paid health insurance, employer-paid retirement program, life insurance, and more. Contact Bear Paw Development Corporation, PO Box 170, Havre, MT 59501. 406-265-9226.



### Administrative Assistant

Typical shift will be Monday - Friday 40 hours a week, with occasional overtime required. Starting pay is \$18.00 - \$20.00 D.O.E an hour plus a full benefits package which includes health, dental, vision & life insurance, as well as 401K, paid vacation and sick days, plus company holidays. Any experience with food safety programs would be a plus.

To apply contact Jayson Hauer at 406.397.3168 or send a resume to jayson@bellepulsesusa.com

### Havre DAILY NEWS

"News You Can Use"

## CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

RT 38 - approx. 30 papers  
Northside of 11th St Highland Park

Afternoon delivery M-F, NO collecting. Must be at least 11 years of age. If interested, please stop by Havre Daily News office, or call Jodene at 265-6795, 8am-4pm M-F.

## We're Hiring!

The Havre Daily News is seeking a full-time General Assignment Reporter

The Havre Daily News seeks a full-time beat and general assignment reporter. The reporter would be required to generate daily stories on both scheduled events and breaking news as well as feature stories and in-depth research pieces. The topics could range from kindergarten programs to city council meetings, state and federal government issues and politics ranging from campaign events to federal cabinet secretaries visiting the area, and breaking news such as local and federal-level disasters to armed standoffs and murders. The reporter will work a full 40-hour work week, which will include some-times working evenings and weekends as events require. We offer an excellent benefit package, including, medical, 401K, paid holidays and vacation. Havre Daily News is a Monday-through-Friday local community paper with a noon street time.

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Competitive hourly wage with benefits.

Please submit resume to  
Havre Daily News  
publisher@havredailynews.com.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply to managing editor Tim Leeds at  
tleeds@havredailynews.com, telephone 406-265-6795 ext. 14.

### Havre DAILY NEWS

"News You Can Use"

## FOR SALE

Pre-spoiled, Pembroke Sheltie pups and Cowboy Corgi male corgi pup. Shots, bred for health and disposition.

Call for prices and delivery options 406-931-0133

**Hank** (Cowboy Corgi)

Other

**Liquidation Sale**  
Former Trash and Treasure Shop Loma, Mt  
By appointment only  
Sold by piece or box full.  
Large selection of antiques, collectibles and as is merchandise.  
All has got to go!  
Call for appointment (406)-739-4361

**For Sale**  
King size bed frame and Box spring (no mattress)  
call for info 406-265-5491



## NOTICES

Legals

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

To be sold for cash at a Trustee's Sale on January 26, 2022, at 02:00 PM on the front steps of the Hill County Court-house located at 315 4th Street, Havre, MT 59501, the following described real property situated in Hill County, State of Montana:  
Lot 2 and the West 8 feet of the South 80 feet and the West 3 feet of the North 60 feet of Lot 3, Block 3, East Havre, Hill County, Montana, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the Office of the Clerk and Recorder of Hill County, Montana.

More commonly known as 1533 3rd Street, Havre, MT 59501.

Chris G. Heaps and John D. Zumbun, Jr. Also Known As John Zumbun Jr, as Grantors, conveyed said real property to Title Source, Inc., as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as designated nominee for Quicken Loans Inc., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, by Deed of Trust on May 25, 2012, and filed for record in the records of the County Clerk and Recorder in Hill County, State of Montana, on June 6, 2012, as Instrument No. 587264, in Book 174 MTG, at Page 881, of Official Records.

The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows:

Assignee: Quicken Loans Inc.  
Assignment Dated: October 5, 2019  
Assignment Recorded: October 15, 2019  
Assignment Recording Information: as Instrument No. 610987, in Book 181 MTG, at Page 448

All in the records of the County Clerk and Recorder for Hill County, Montana. Jason J. Henderson is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Hill County, State of Montana, on September 8, 2021, as Instrument No. 617822, in Book 183, at Page 544, of Official Records.

The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to the Grantor(s) failure to make monthly payments beginning July 1, 2019, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$47,588.62, interest in the sum of \$4,694.65, escrow advances of \$4,072.48, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$4,838.55 for a total amount owing of \$61,194.30, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced.

The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantor. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any.

Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation.

The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, excepting only the Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The sale purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on the 10th day following the sale.

The Grantor, successor in interest to the Grantor, or any other person having an interest in the property, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee's Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee's and attorney's fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled.

The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 15 days for any reason. In the event of a bankruptcy filing, the sale may be postponed by the Trustee for up to 120 days by public proclamation at least every 30 days.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole

and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated this 17th day of September, 2021. Jason J. Henderson Substitute Trustee 38 2nd Avenue East Dickinson, ND 58601 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. MT10412 Published in The Havre Daily News-September 29, October 6, 13, 2021 MNAXLP

## Houses

### New Homes

1 deluxe and 1 modest just opened. Close to town 3 bedroom, 1 bath We work with abuse programs and emergency housing assistant program. Call (406)-945-2027

## Real Estate

### Acreage for Sale

Local Havre family looking for acreage to build house out of town. 2+ acres, power, water availability preferred, but will look at anything. Call 1 406-262-4794.

## RENTALS

Apartments

### OAKWOOD VILLAGE

1915 1st St. NE  
Havre, MT

Two & Three Bdrms  
Section 8 Multi-Family Complex.  
A/C, Heat, Water & Garbage Included in Rent, EHO  
Call 265-2576  
TTY 711

### ANTELOPE COURT APARTMENTS

A Non-Subsidized Property  
Currently has 1 bedroom apartments for rent  
Rent includes water, sewer, garbage.  
NO PETS/NO SMOKING  
For more information contact HRDC 4  
(406) 265-6743 ext. 1130  
TTT RELAY 711

Equal Housing Opportunity Provider

## BUSINESS & SERVICE Directory

Place an ad in our Business & Service Directory for As Low As \$2.13 Per Day!

Call the Havre Daily News Classifieds Department today at 265-6795 to place your business!

### SALON

FIRST STREET MANE ATTRACTION  
TUESDAY - SATURDAY 11:00AM TO 5:30PM

KNICK KNAWES • CLOTHING • HAIR PRODUCTS  
HAIR CARE MEN, WOMEN, KIDS  
WALK-INS WELCOME!

321 1st St. • HAVRE, MT  
406-265-3433 • 406-390-0589

### ALIGNMENTS

BERGEN TRANSMISSION  
140 West Second St.  
Havre, MT  
406-265-7703

WE DO FRONT END ALIGNMENTS STOP BY OR CALL TODAY

### CONSTRUCTION

FLC FRANK LEEDS CONSTRUCTION  
Commercial & Residential  
CONCRETE • CARPENTRY • SNOW REMOVAL  
Licensed & Insured 406-945-7707

### ELECTRICIAN

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN  
Electrical work inside or out.  
Reasonable & Insured  
Bob Florea 265-4601

### PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

BULLHOOK PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC.  
www.havrentrentals.com  
(406) 399-0015  
(406) 390-1381

### RENTALS

STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BDRM;  
ALL UTILITIES PD.  
390-2283

### RAINGUTTERS

Montana Seamless Raingutters  
262-2252  
Prompt Service • Competitive Prices

### ROOFING

NEED A NEW ROOF?  
LIFETIME STEEL ROOF SYSTEMS!  
FLAT ROOFS • WE DO REPAIRS

Hiline Construction & Design  
Licensed & Insured Serving the Hi-Line for 31 years 406-399-3125

### TREE SERVICE

LAWNTREE SERVICES LLC  
Tree & Hedge Trimming  
Tree & Stump Removal  
Stump Grinding  
Shelter Belt Clean-ups  
Call 262-3956

### KARATE CLASSES

CHA-3 Kenpo Karate  
Beginner's Class Men • Women Children  
Mondays 6-7pm  
Call Greg at 265-6507 739 13th St. • Havre

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HERITAGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS  
OPENINGS FOR 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
Income Based if you qualify.  
Clean & Secure Building  
CALL 879-9549 FOR MORE INFO & AN APPLICATION

### GUTTERS

HILINE SEAMLESS RAIN GUTTERS  
SOFFIT • FASCIA LEAF GUARD (NO MORE LEAVES)  
406-399-3125  
Licensed & Insured • Serving the Hi-Line for 31 years

### REAL ESTATE

BULLHOOK Real Estate, LLC.  
Call (406) 390-1381  
www.havrentrealstate.com

### RENTALS

RENT 265-9441  
HILLVIEW APTS.  
Accepting Applications 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms low income apts.  
Based on 30% of Income  
All utilities included. Pick up applications at 1200 10th St. W. • office or Phone 265-9441 M-F 8am - 5pm only. EOE TDD #771

### RETAIL STORE FRONT

DEB'S PLACE  
VAPES & MORE!  
15 15TH AVE • 1-7PM • 399-1175

### TREE SERVICE

A-1 TREE SERVICE, INC.  
SHRUB & HEDGE • FERTILIZING  
SHAPING & TRIMMING • INSECT CONTROL  
DANGEROUS REMOVALS • ROOT FEEDING SYSTEMS  
STORM & WIND • SKID-STEER SERVICE  
CHIPPER SERVICE  
CELL: 406-231-2929 Licensed & Insured  
1-888-549-2929 85' & 65' Boom Trucks  
FREE ESTIMATES! 24 HOUR SERVICE

### ROOFING

Northern Lights Roofing & Consulting  
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL CONTRACTOR  
406-399-0276 NORTHERNLIGHTSROOFING.NET

### PAVEMENT REPAIRS

TK's Lot Sweeping Etc. Cell: 262-3728 Home: 265-8098

### COSTUMES

FIRST STREET MANE ATTRACTION  
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, WIGS MAKEUP, MASKS  
TUESDAY - SATURDAY 11:00AM TO 5:30PM  
321 1st St. • HAVRE, MT  
406-265-3433 • 406-390-0589

## GARAGE SALES

Chinook

Hamilton Estate Sale  
510 10th St W. (west of DI) Chinook, Mt.  
Thurs. 10/14 1pm-5pm  
Fri. 10/15, Sat. 10/16, 8am-5pm  
Shop, yard and household items.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Tight Housing! Do you live in a home not realizing it needs cleaning or that damage exists. Landlords notice! If a landlord rents one or two homes, may be older, have medical problems; they could just care less about renting again and that reduces available homes. Please, PAY FOR YOUR DAMAGES!

## REWARD \$100

Missing our kitty, 1 year old Bengal on East end Havre. Small and spotted gray. Call 262-0875.



## Place an ad in our Business & Service Directory for As Low As \$2.13 Per Day!

### LANDSCAPING/FENCING

LAWNTREE SERVICES LLC  
SPRINGER/SOD INSTALLATION  
FENCING  
LANDSCAPING  
SNOW REMOVAL  
Call 262-3956

### RENTALS

Cedarview Apts.  
2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Available. Offices Included. On-site Laundry. Playground. 30% of Income  
643 S. 3rd Ave. W. Malta Call: 406-654-2716

### SALON

Total Chic  
265-2121  
145 4th Ave. • Ste 2  
Carrying Hempt Lotion  
STYLISTS MARY KAY & KATY • NAILS BY TAMMY

### STORAGE

Al's Mini-Storage  
Clean, Secure, Convenient.  
406-206-2200 • 888-623-2222  
www.alsministorage.com

### YARD CARE

Now taking bids for yard clean-ups and maintenance.  
QUALITY LANDSCAPING 262-7635  
locally owned & operated

### WANTED TO BUY

GAS STATION SIGNS  
Paying up to \$5,000 CASH for Husky Gas Globe. Also buying other old signs, globes, oil cans, and gas pumps.  
Call 512-413-4459

### WINTER SERVICE

"A CUT ABOVE" JIM'S LAWN CARE  
• SNOW REMOVAL  
CELL: 406-560-3808 Licensed & Insured 18 Years of Experience

### UPHOLSTERY

Rop 'r Stitch FURNITURE & AUTOMOTIVE RECOVERING  
UPHOLSTERY RECOVERING  
Mon., Wed. & Thurs. - 10 am to 4:30 or by appt.  
292-3390 • 103 4TH ST. E. • JOPLIN

### REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY WEST  
JONATHAN WELLS 406-699-6277  
BUYING • SELLING • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
TO OWN OR TO RENT? WE CAN HELP! WE'VE HELPED THOUSANDS!  
WWW.PROPERTYWEST.COM

Contact us today to book your advertising

GET CONNECTED AND STAY INFORMED...  
havredailynews.com  
twitter.com/havredaily  
facebook.com/havredailynews

ASK THE DOCTORS

by Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D. • Send questions to: askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu

IT CAN TAKE MONTHS TO FULLY RECOVER FROM MONO

Dear Doctor: When we dropped off our daughter at camp this summer, our main worry was that she might get exposed to COVID-19. Instead, she came home with mono. I would like to know more about this disease and what it means for her in the future.

Dear Reader: Mono, which is short for mononucleosis, is a contagious disease that is common in teens and young adults. The primary cause is infection with the Epstein-Barr virus, or EBV.

Someone is at risk of getting mononucleosis when they come into direct contact with an infected individual's bodily fluids. Most often this is saliva, which is how mono has come to be known as "the kissing disease."

When the Epstein-Barr virus reaches the back of someone's throat, it begins to replicate. It then spreads throughout the body via the lymph system. Healthy people who are infected often show no symptoms. That makes identifying or controlling an outbreak difficult.

The unique combination of disease symptoms is usually adequate to guide a diagnosis. It can be confirmed with blood tests to assess liver function, white blood cell count and the presence of antibodies to the virus.

Recovery from mono takes up to a month, and often longer. Even when someone begins to feel better, it's important to take it easy in order to facilitate a full recovery.

ASTROGRAPH

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Deal with domestic issues carefully. Control your temper and set guidelines that are easy to follow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Live and learn. Let experience be your teacher and put mistakes to rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Proceed by doing your job. Letting what others do influence you will slow you down and make you look bad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Categorize your thoughts and prioritize how you want to proceed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Address issues that involve government agencies, institutions and legal or financial matters before you take on something new.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Participate in events or activities that have a purpose. How you contribute to something meaningful will influence how others respond to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- You aren't alone. You have more going for you than you realize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Keep your focus where it will help you most. Refuse to let emotions lead to poor decision-making or prolonged situations that will stand between you and what you desire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Head in the direction that excites you the most. Follow your heart and enjoy the ride.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- You'll be insightful but fearful. Inconsistency will be your downfall.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Pay attention to detail, rules and regulations. Stay focused on what you can contribute and get in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Take better care of your home, family and health. Don't trust others to tell you the truth.

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

Puzzle & Previous Answer

SUDOKU

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Lecture room
5 Brindled cat
10 Turned down
12 Burrito kin
13 Provoke
14 Complete accord
15 Lean toward
16 Surfing duo — and Dean
18 Society girl
19 Oohed and —
21 Festivals
25 Stadiums
29 By itself
30 Hebrew scroll
32 Light brown
33 True inner self
34 Packed away
37 In secret writing
38 Whinny
40 Ring thing
43 Country addr.

DOWN

- 1 Attendee's shout
2 Heaps (2 wds.)
3 Not quiet
4 Brown the bandleader
5 Bask in the sun
6 In the thick of
7 Kind of camp

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with filled-in words.

- 8 Shapeless mass
9 Ginza money
10 Cistern
11 — vu
12 Radio dial
17 Detective's cry
19 Toward the rudder
20 Tear off
21 Chatter
22 Tarzan's pals
23 Cafe au —
24 Cornstarch brand
26 Banned thing (hyph.)
27 Bone-dry
28 Like it was
31 Ate for dinner
35 Like a wolf's howl
36 Morse click
39 Figures out
40 Collapse
41 Barely manages
42 Quarry
44 Narrow street
45 Comics canine
46 Vegas sight
47 Watchdog's warning
48 Prohibit
49 Wrench target
51 Yank's foe

FRANK & ERNEST



BEETLE BAILEY



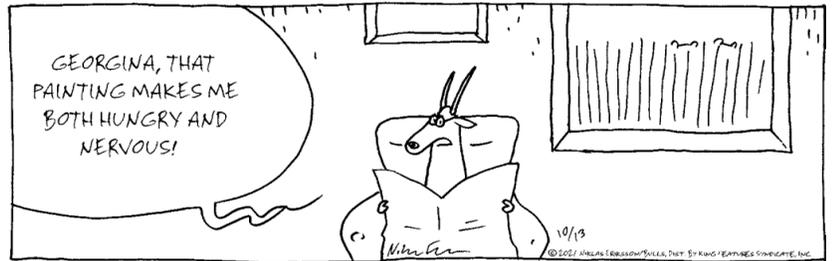
GRIZWELLS



BIG NATE



CARPE DIEM



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



BOUND & GAGED



THE BORN LOSER



HEART OF THE CITY



ARLO & JANIS



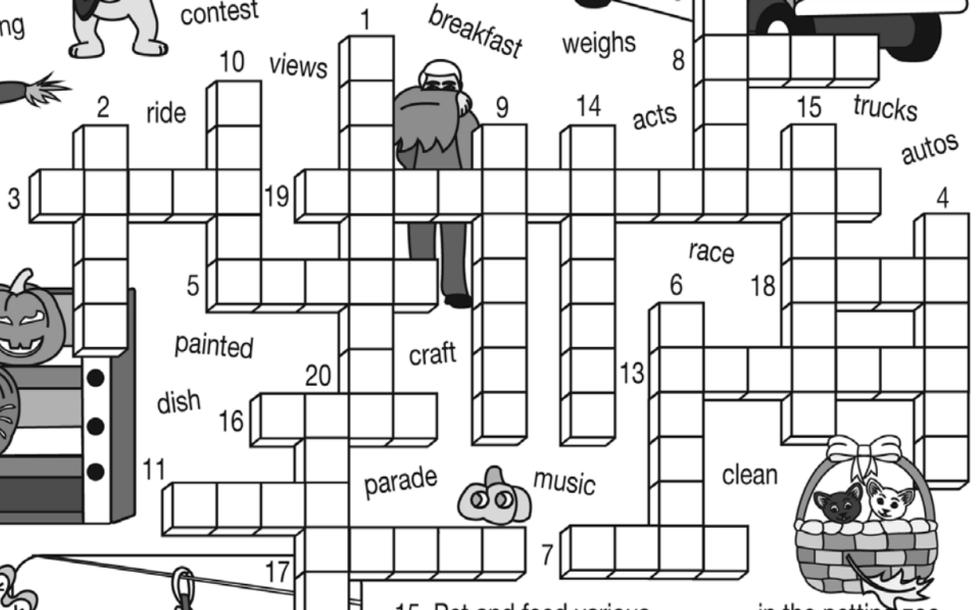


# Pumpkin Festival!

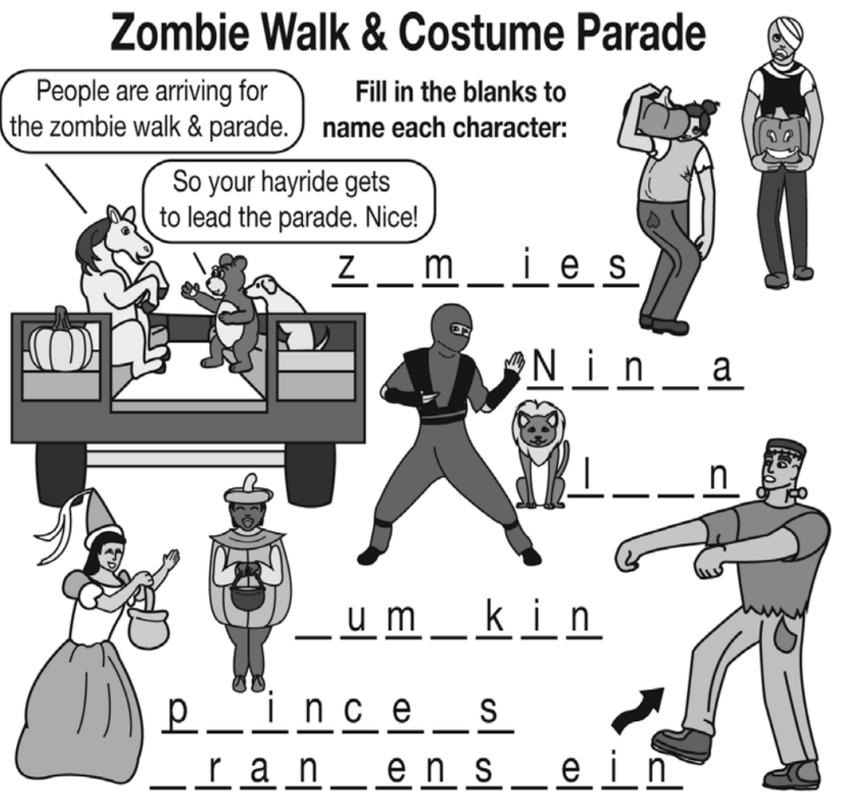
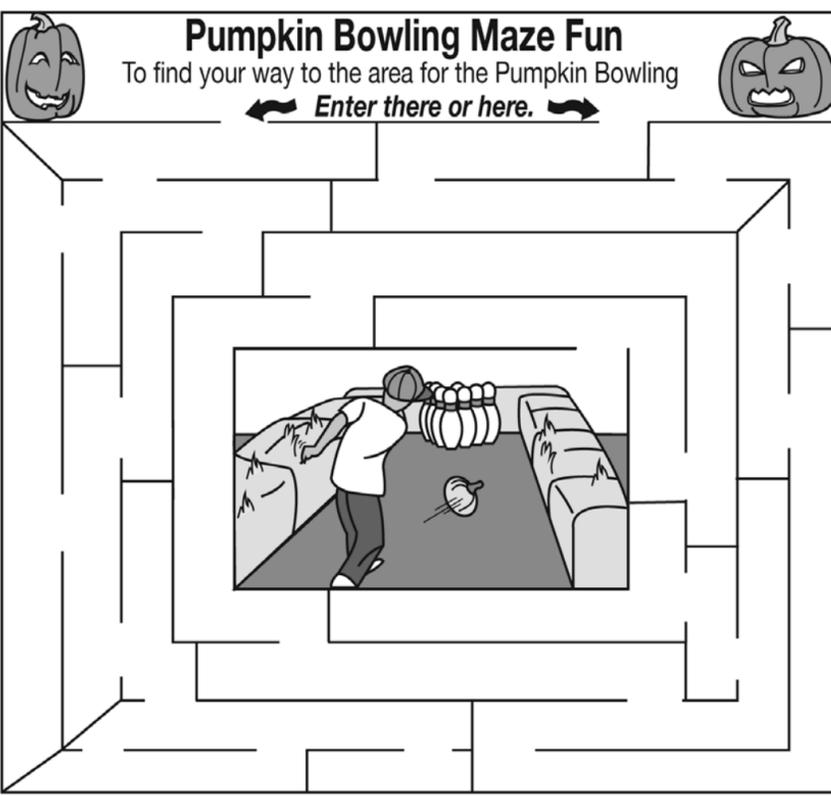


Read the clues below to fill in the puzzle with what a day at a Pumpkin Festival might include!

1. Start the day at the pumpkin pancake \_\_\_\_\_.
2. Choose a pumpkin from a bin – carve it, pop in a \_\_\_\_\_ and find a special place for it on the bleachers.
3. Bounce around on a hayride or glide on a train to take in the \_\_\_\_\_.
4. Look at the giant pumpkins and guess which \_\_\_\_\_ the most!
5. Wander by \_\_\_\_\_ booths to get ideas and buy a handmade item.
6. Walk past the food \_\_\_\_\_ to choose a treat that looks and smells delicious.
7. Join in the great pumpkin cook-off by preparing a recipe or tasting a new \_\_\_\_\_.
8. What \_\_\_\_\_ will you climb onto in the amusements section?
9. Cheer for a favorite entrant in the pie-eating \_\_\_\_\_.
10. Rest for a bit and listen to the live \_\_\_\_\_ on the stage.
11. Choose a number for your rubber bird in the duck \_\_\_\_\_.
12. Join the crowd in the zombie walk or costume \_\_\_\_\_.
13. Find the "bowling alley" and score by \_\_\_\_\_ pumpkins to knock down bowling pins.
14. Think of a character or design to have \_\_\_\_\_ on your face at the face-decorating table.



15. Pet and feed various \_\_\_\_\_ in the petting zoo.
16. Watch \_\_\_\_\_ like fire dancing or stilt walking.
17. Admire antique or fancy \_\_\_\_\_ at the car show.
18. Find your way through the corn or obstacle \_\_\_\_\_.
19. When it's dark, wander along the stands and enjoy the lighted, grinning \_\_\_\_\_.
20. Join in the pumpkin derby dump, where people race to \_\_\_\_\_ up at the end of the pumpkin fest.



## Treats and Eats at the Pumpkin Festival!

What's what? Draw a line from each description to the food or treat.

- |    |  |    |    |    |
|----|--|----|----|----|
| A. | 1. creamy pumpkin pie tamales            |    | E. | F. |
| B. | 2. BBQ meat skewers                      | D. |    |    |
| C. | 3. sweet candy apples                    |    |    |    |
|    | 4. pumpkin doughnuts                     |    |    |    |
|    | 5. fresh apples                          |    |    |    |
|    | 6. award-winning pumpkin bread and mixes |    |    |    |
|    | 7. Grandma's perfect apple pie           |    |    |    |
|    | 8. famous spicy pumpkin pie              |    |    |    |

This page sponsored by these local businesses, support them, they support you!

**BULLHOOK REAL ESTATE, LLC**  
 406-390-1381  
 havrentrealestate.com  
  
 John F. Carlson  
 Broker/Owner

**family connections**  
 2229 5th Ave  
 Havre, MT 59501  
 Contact us today to help you find and pay for child care or start your own child care!  
 406.265.6743 or 800.640.6743

**PROUD SUPPORTER OF AREA YOUTH!**  
 For all your real estate needs...  
  
 Kim Cripps 265-0905 • 945-9039  
**HAVRE HI-LINE REALTY**  
 306 3RD AVE. • SUITE 102, MAIN FLOOR • HAVRE  
 www.havrehilirealty.net