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Independence Day celebrations go off on the fourth

Fourth of July Festival successful with new organizer

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Though rain fell in the area and new cases of COVID-19 continue to be confirmed, Fourth of July celebrations went off throughout the area including the annual Havre Jaycees Fourth of July Fireworks display and the two-decade tradition of the Fourth of July Festival and Community Picnic in Havre's Pepin Park.

Despite only finding an organizer six weeks ago, the festival and picnic

appears to have gone off without a hitch, with Havre resident and business owner Cassie Denny newly at the helm of the annual event.

Earlier this year, the Fourth of July Festival and Community Picnic Planning Committee lost two key members in Allen "Woody" Woodwick and committee chair Sherri Simonson, which left the event without an organizer.

Despite their efforts to find a replacement, the event went without an organizer and for a while it looked like it would be canceled for a third time in a row after the pandemic required it to be canceled in 2020 and 2021.

That was until late May, when Simonson announced that they'd finally found someone willing to take

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Above: Local residents celebrated Independence Day over the weekend, despite returning COVID-19 cases, a near loss of the Fourth of July Festival and Community Picnic at Pepin Park until Cassie Denny stepped up to be the new organizer, and some rain Sunday and Monday. The festival went on at Pepin Park Monday; the Jaycees once again fired off their annual fireworks display Monday night from the Great Northern Fairgrounds despite rainfall, and local barbecues, reunions and festivities went on throughout the area. Rainshowers and thunderstorms are expected to continue this week, with a chance of severe thunderstorms.

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Left: Miranda Knutson, 7, from left, Meghan Knutson, 4, Jake Knutson, 6, and Gaug Pinson, 5, show off their balloon animals and painting Monday at the Fourth of July Festival in Pepin Park.



Havre council Water and Sewer Committee meeting Thursday

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Havre City Council's Water and Sewer Committee will hold a meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Havre City Hall to hold a discussion on City of Havre water.

The meeting is scheduled to be held

in the back meeting room in City Hall, to be moved downstairs to the Emergency Operations Center room if too many people attend to fit in the meeting room.

The city is looking at upgrades to its treatment plants and is proposing an increase to the city water and sewer rates which Mayor Doug Kaercher said

during a May 2 meeting would average about a \$100-a-year increase, slightly less than \$9-a-month, increase for an average user in Havre.

Kaercher said the increase is necessary due to the need for upgrades and due to inflation and increased costs such as for chemicals used to treat the water.

The last increase was in 2018 and was

a bit smaller than this, partly because city planned to do a rate increase every two years but the COVID-19 pandemic hit and the city wasn't able to do an increase in 2020.

This year's increase would make up that amount.

He said the increase for the sewer rate is not as much for operations but

the city is having trouble meeting its income requirement for the bond used for a sewer upgrade, and could miss that by the end of the year. If that happens, the bonds could be recalled at any time.

Kaercher also confirmed that the city is required to replace lead water lines, which Havre Public Works reports is about 185 lines.

Planned Parenthood of Montana announces new medication abortion policy for out-of-state patients

Decision is 'based on protecting our providers and patients,' according to PPMT President Martha Fuller

Mara Silvers
Montana Free Press
Planned Parenthood of Montana

— PPMT — told staff members Thursday the organization would stop providing medication abortion treatments for patients traveling from states where abortion is currently illegal, citing a rapidly changing legal landscape for providers and patients.

While abortion remains legal in Montana, abortion providers in the state have been preparing for an increase in patients from other states. Three states bordering Montana — Idaho, Wyoming and North Dakota — are expected to make abortion illegal in the coming weeks. South Dakota's abortion ban went into effect June 24,

the same day Roe v. Wade was overturned.

News of the policy quickly circulated on Twitter after an internal email from PPMT President Martha Fuller was posted by Missoula-based freelance reporter Hunter Pauli. The state's Planned Parenthood affiliate confirmed the policy change to Montana Free Press Thursday afternoon.

According to Fuller's internal email, any patient seeking a medication abortion in Montana will be asked to provide proof of residency to PPMT before their procedure. A list of accept-

able documents was not provided.

Patients from states with abortion bans, including South Dakota, can still obtain an in-clinic, surgical abortion from Planned Parenthood of Montana, Fuller's email said. Medication abortions are typically the first option for patients who are less than 11 weeks pregnant. Surgical abortions are typically performed for patients who are more than 11 weeks pregnant.

While Fuller did not explain the distinction between PPMT's new policies for medical and surgical abortions in her email, the two procedures are different in key ways. Surgical abortion is

performed at a distinct point in time and single location, while medical abortion involves two doses of medication and can span multiple days. The latter procedure could allow an out-of-state patient to take one dose of medication in Montana before traveling back to their state of residency where abortion is banned. If the patient completed their abortion in that state, the possibility of legal action against the patient or provider could increase.

South Dakota's law, for example, states that anyone who administers, prescribes or procures "any medicine,

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State Library Commission votes down proposed prism logo

The 4-3 vote came following a June meeting where some commissioners said the image resembled an LGBTQ Pride flag

by Mara Silvers
Montana Free Press

Commissioners for the Montana State Library voted Tuesday to reject a redesigned logo for the agency, weeks after some commissioners raised concerns that the logo's color scheme resembled an LGBTQ Pride flag.

The 4-3 vote came after multiple library staffers and members of the public spoke in support of the proposed

logo, which designers said was meant to signify a prism. No one who spoke during public comment at the meeting, which was held via a video call, voiced opposition to the new logo.

The redesigned logo was unveiled at a June meeting by the Milwaukee-based design firm Hoffman York. The state library's total contract for the redesign is \$298,000, paid from the state library's private trust rather than from taxpayer dollars allocated by the state Legislature.

Hoffman York has been working on the logo in collaboration with library staff and commissioners for over a year, a process that included multiple rounds of interviews and group brainstorming about possible imagery. Though the design received positive reviews from library staff in May, the commission members debated the logo during the June meeting, with some commissioners saying they were worried it would spark political blowback because of its rainbow imagery.

In a briefing memo prepared in advance of Tuesday's meeting, library staff members argued that colors and

rainbows are "found throughout nature" and are also commonly represented in many corporate and state brands, including the logos for tech companies Google and Microsoft, as well as the Montana Department of Commerce and the Montana Arts Council.

Commissioner and Montana Superintendent of Public Instruction Elsie Arntzen joined commissioners Tammy Hall, Kristin Kerr and Robyn Scribner in voting against adopting the logo Tuesday. In comments to their fellow commissioners and library staff this week, none of the commissioners mentioned the rainbow colors of the prism as their basis for opposition. Rather, Hall and Scribner said that the logo did not include imagery of books, without which they said the public would not understand the library's work.

"[I]t has nothing to do with colors, it has nothing to do with the prism. I'd like to make that clear," said Hall. "I do not see 'library' in the design. And I have shared this with, I'd say, probably close to a hundred people, and the number one comment is it doesn't say

'library.'" Hall was the first commissioner to mention the proposed logo's possible association with the LGBTQ Pride flag at the June meeting. At the time, she said the logo would be "setting us up for a very unnecessary battle politically."

Hall and the other commissioners who opposed the logo also suggested that, in the future, the state library should work with the office of Gov. Greg Gianforte to ensure that the redesigned logo is complementary to other rebranding efforts happening in state government.

Some pro-logo commissioners and library staff said Tuesday that the logo accurately represents the library's mission, which includes maintaining public databases, presenting property and natural resource records, and supporting public libraries across the state.

"We are much, much more than a stack of books," said Sharon Hardwick, the state library's human resources specialist, during the public comment period. "We are resources, information,

directories, maps, technology, government information, natural heritage information and education ... I can't think of a better representation of what the state library is than a prism. A single point where information enters, and exits as a full spectrum of services and resources that truly create a greater state of knowledge."

Commissioner Dalton Johnson, who voted in favor of the logo along with commissioners Kenning Arlitsch and Peggy Taylor, also urged his fellow members to think broadly about the library's purpose.

"We are not your traditional library," Johnson said. "I ask each of you to expand your thinking by imagining an alternative future and going beyond what is safe, stale and culturally determined norms."

After a motion to adopt the logo failed, some library staff and members of the public observing the meeting expressed their disappointment via written messages typed in the meeting's virtual comment section.

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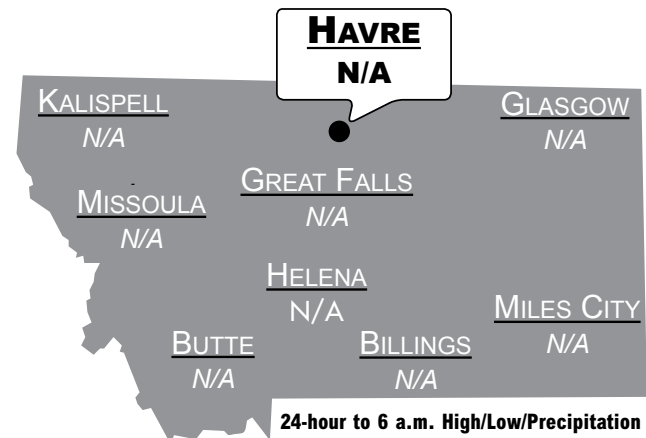
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State low: N/A
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Normal monthly precip: N/A
Precip for year: N/A
Normal yearly precip: N/A
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Chimney swift presentation set for Thursday

Press release

Now is people's chance to get involved with the research on one of Montana's newest residents, the chimney swift. Montana Audubon will be hosting a chimney swift presentation Thursday, July 7, at Montana State University-Northern, Hagener Science Center Room 112, that will

cover the ecology and identification of these charismatic swifts, followed by a walk around town to survey local chimneys for nesting sites. People can contact Peter Dudley peter@mtaudubon.org for more information. In the last three years, Audubon staff and volunteers have located new nesting sites

in towns like Billings, Glasgow, and Miles City. "While we know the chimney swifts are out and about, we really need your help locating more while the birds are active and nesting," a release about the presentation said. "Because little is known about their nesting range throughout our state, Montana Audubon is

turning to citizen science for answers. Unlike searching for other swifts, chimney swifts are best-surveyed in towns and near buildings with large chimneys. Surveys are short, occurring 30 minutes before until 30 minutes after sunset, with observers being stationed for just a short time at selected chimneys.

Celebrations: Denny: 'Great to see that many people enjoying themselves'

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over in Denny. Denny said this year's festival and picnic went very smoothly, in part because she received a lot of guidance from people with previous experience, and now, having seen what it's like, she thinks next year will be a lot easier, and hopefully attract more attendees. She said the event drew

between 400 and 500 people this year, but said she thinks that's partially because the event was put back on track so soon before it began, so she suspects it will have more people next year. Regardless of the turnout, she said, everyone seemed to be having a good time and she thanked everyone who contributed their time to volunteer for

the event, the people who donated to the event, and everyone who attended. "I saw so many new faces," Denny said. "It was just great to see that many people enjoying themselves with great music, so many people stepped up and showed what community was about." She said she's definitely

sticking around for next year, and is in the process of looking for an enthusiastic but level-headed co-chair who will be able to help her with next year's event. She said being a co-chair for the event will certainly require time and energy, but it's not as overwhelming as it may seem, and is pretty manageable.

Policy: Terrill: Decision not made lightly

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drug, or substance" for an abortion, unless to save the pregnant person's life, has committed a felony. In the internal email, Fuller indicated that the PPMT policy is linked to the possibility of litigation. "The risks around cross-state provision of services are currently less than clear, with the potential for both civil and criminal action for providing abortions in states with bans," she said. "This was a hard decision to make, and I want you to know that it is based on protecting our providers and patients." The change in policy sparked hundreds of critical responses on social media, with some people accusing the Planned Parenthood affiliate of implementing the measure out of fear of litigation. "[I] understand the legal finagling and risk assessment here and what have you but somebody's gonna have to get a

backbone at some point and it might as well be planned parenthood," wrote Twitter user Andrea Grimes. PPMT Vice President of External Affairs Laura Terrill provided few additional details about the policy in response to emailed questions from MTFP Friday. Asked if the policy is being replicated by other Planned Parenthood affiliates in other states where abortion remains legal, Terrill said PPMT "can't speak to" the decisions of other groups. "Planned Parenthood affiliates are independent organizations that make their own operational decisions and risk assessments, based on their unique considerations," she said. "Planned Parenthood of Montana made the decision to suspend medication abortion for some out-of-state patients to minimize potential risk for providers, health center staff, and patients in the face of a rapidly

changing landscape. We continue to provide surgical abortion to all patients seeking care, no matter if they live in Montana or come from any other state." Terrill said PPMT's decision was also made in light of Montana's political climate and Republican elected officials who oppose abortion and are seeking to restrict the procedures statewide. "Montana is not Washington. Montana is not Oregon. We don't have a governor or an attorney general or a Department of [Public] Health and Human Services willing to protect abortion providers and the health and privacy of patients. In fact, we have the opposite," Terrill said. "Right now, we believe that that is the best way of ensuring that out-of-state patients are not ... afraid to access ... the essential follow-up care they may need because of the intimidation and fear-mongering of extreme anti-abortion politicians."

Terrill did not provide a comprehensive list of documents PPMT would accept to determine a patient's residency, but said the organization would accept state- or tribal-issued ID and would otherwise "work closely with each patient to determine what documents they have access to." Terrill did not directly answer a question about whether the organization is reconsidering its policy. She reiterated that the organization "did not make this decision lightly." "Just like other abortion providers, we are being forced to make difficult operational decisions, due to the rapidly shifting landscape of abortion access in many states," she said. "We are closely monitoring the legal and service landscapes in Montana and in nearby states and are committed to restarting medication abortion services for all out-of-state patients, if and when we are able to do so."

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"While I understand and accept the Commission's decision, I would like to express my disappointment in today's vote," wrote Amelea Kim, a Lifelong Learning Librarian with the state library. "I am also disappointed in today's vote," said Star Bradley, a research librarian who works at Montana State University. "It

seems like a waste of time and money to go through this process all over again." State Librarian Jennie Stapp told commissioners Tuesday that the state library has so far spent roughly a third of the total \$298,000 allocated for the redesign. The remaining funding was intended to go toward a coordinated brand rollout to

communicate the redesign to the library's users and stakeholders. The commission did not decide on a list of next steps for the rebranding process after its Tuesday vote. Commissioner Arntzen suggested creating a subcommittee of library staff and commissioners to guide the redesign going forward. That

approach, she said, could provide "a healing method" after disagreement between some commissioners and staff. Arlitsch, the commission's chair, concurred and said he would work with Stapp to bring a proposal to the commission. The library commission's next scheduled meeting is Wednesday, Aug. 3.

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Sounds on the Square, 6 - 8 p.m., Town Square, featuring BJ Geetarakie.

Books and Babies, 10:15 a.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Children aged 0-5 and caregivers are encouraged to attend but all are welcome. This program is free and open to the public.

Storytime, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library, with a craft to follow. This program is free and open to the public.

Thursday, July 7

Havre High Class of 1992 30-Year Reunion, today through Saturday. For details see the class Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/HHSBlue92>. For info, contact Chamene Plum 406-262-4099.

The Water and Sewer Committee of Havre's City Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., in the back meeting room at Havre City Hall to discuss City of Havre water.

Friday, July 8

Havre High Class of 1992 30-Year Reunion, today through Saturday. For details see the class Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/HHSBlue92>. For info, contact Chamene Plum 406-262-4099.

Boys & Girls Club of the Hi-Line 20th anniversary barbecue, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. It's free and open to the community, with food, games and fun.

Morning Block Party, 10 a.m. - noon, Havre-Hill County Library children's department, for kids to play with blocks and play board-games. Counts toward Summer Reading participants' minutes read. Free and open to the public.

Shark Society, 1:15 - 3 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library meeting room, to research, discuss, draw or write about the ocean's apex predators. Counts toward Summer Reading participants' minutes read. Free and open to the public.

Saturday, July 9

H. Earl Clack Museum Grand Opening, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 25th Ave. Ribbon cutting ceremony is set for 10 a.m., and music and raffle until 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 per adult, \$2 per children 6-12, and free for kids 5-younger.

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Great Plains Dinosaur Museum Bones & Brew, children's activities 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and silent auction, music and food truck, 5 - 7 p.m., 405 N. 1st St. E., Malta. For info call 406-654-5300 or email dinosaur@itstriangle.com.

Jumping the Shark Matinee, 3 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library meeting room with objectively bad movies shown, and joking and riffing encouraged. Recommended for ages 12-older. Call or stop by the library for a full parental guide. Counts toward Summer Reading participants' minutes read. Free and open to the public.

Monday, July 11

Havre Lions Swim Camp first session starts, two periods of Level 2, 8 - 9 a.m., Havre Community Pool, for ages 5 and older Mondays and Wednesdays, with a limited class size. Cost is \$40. For info or preregister, contact havreswim@gmail.com.

The North Central Hangar of the Montana Pilots Association monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., terminal, Havre City-County Airport.

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

Tuesday, July 12

Havre Lions Swim Camp first session starts, two periods of Level 3, 8 - 9 a.m., Havre Community Pool, for ages 5 and older Tuesdays and Thursdays, with

a limited class size. Cost is \$40. For info or preregister, contact havreswim@gmail.com.

Summer Matinee, family friendly films, 1:15 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library meeting room. Counts toward Summer Reading participants' reading minutes. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday, July 13

Great Northern Fair, with food and business vendors, rides, 4-H exhibits and free and paid entertainment, Havre's Great Northern Fairgrounds.

Great Northern Fair Junior Rodeo, 3 p.m., Grand Stand Entertainment.

Sounds on the Square, 6 - 8 p.m., Town Square, featuring Gene Allen and Friends.

Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group, 4:30 - 6 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. This is a bi-monthly meeting for caregivers. For info, call 406-390-1551 or 406-301-3758.

Books and Babies, 10:15 a.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Children aged 0-5 and caregivers are encouraged to attend but all are welcome. This program is free and open to the public.

Storytime, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library, with a craft to follow. This program is free and open to the public.

Thursday, July 14

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Great Northern Ram Rodeo, 7 p.m., Grand Stand Entertainment.

Friday, July 15

Great Northern Fair, with food and business vendors, rides, 4-H exhibits and free and paid entertainment, Havre's Great Northern Fairgrounds.

Great Northern Ram Rodeo NRA, 7 p.m., Grand Stand Entertainment.

Yarn Circle, 4 - 6 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. This program is free and open to the public. All crafts are welcomed. Refreshments will be provided.

Morning Block Party, 10 a.m. - noon, Havre-Hill County Library children's department, for kids to play with blocks and play board-games. Counts toward Summer Reading participants' minutes read. Free and open to the public.

Shark Society, 1:15 - 3 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library meeting room, to research, discuss, draw or write about the ocean's apex predators. Counts toward Summer Reading participants' minutes read. Free and open to the public.

Saturday, July 16

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Great Northern Fair Tractor Pull, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Grand Stand Entertainment.

Jumping the Shark Matinee, 3 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library meeting room with objectively bad movies shown, and joking and riffing encouraged. Recommended for ages 12-older. Call or stop by the library for a full parental guide. Counts toward Summer Reading participants' minutes read. Free and open to the public.

Sunday, July 17

Great Northern Fair, with food and business vendors, rides, 4-H exhibits and free and paid entertainment, Havre's Great Northern Fairgrounds.

Havre Jaycees Demo Derby and Bump N Run, 4 p.m., Grand Stand Entertainment.

Tuesday, July 19

Coloring & Cookies, 3 - 5 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. This program is free and open to the public. Supplies will be provided. Cookies and refreshments will be available.

United Way looks for 2023 funded partner applications

Press release

United Way of Hill County is now accepting applications for the 2023 Funded Partners. Any non-profits that are a

tax exempt 501(c)3 status working in Hill County with the mission to advance education, income and health are invited to apply for this pro-

gram.

The deadline on these applications is Wednesday, July 20.

People who would like

more information or would like an application sent to them can email unitedway@havremt.net or call 406-945-2544.

Havre weed ordinance in effect for season No second notice will be given before city removal

Press release

City of Havre nuisance weed ordinance, Ordinance No. 888, went into effect May 1, 2022.

Property owners with grass or weeds taller than eight inches will receive a notice. If the weeds are not cut or removed within 10 days, the city will

remove the weeds and the cost of the removal will be charged to the property owner.

Owners will receive only one violation notice per year, and the city will remove the nuisance grass or weeds in violation of the ordinance without any additional notice.

Crisis help and support numbers listed

During the COVID-19 pandemic and the isolation and stress caused by it, many people are looking for resources for themselves and others who need support.

Following is a list of some numbers people can call for help and support.

- Montana Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-TALK (8255)

- RAINN National Sexual Assault Hotline: 1-800-656-4673

- Tumbleweed Runaway and Family Crisis Program: 406-259-2558 and, toll free, 1-888-816-4702

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

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

5 ways to turn your home into your personal oasis this summer



Brandpoint

People can take a few steps to make their home a cool oasis after they come in from the summer heat.

(BPT) — Summer is here, and people are getting out of the house — hanging by the pool, at the beach or in parks — to enjoy the warm weather. All that time outside is fun, but you don't want to go back to a hot, stuffy home when you're ready to cool off.

Your home should be your retreat from the summer heat so that you can relax and recharge. Check out these five ways to turn your home into the ultimate oasis to stay cool and comfortable all summer long.

1. Draw the curtains and close the blinds

The simplest way to cool down your home is to close the windows, blinds and curtains. While you may want to indulge in direct sunlight inside your home, it continues to heat your space. During the sunniest times of the day, keep your curtains drawn or blinds closed to reflect the heat. You can even buy thermal shades or blackout curtains to keep light and heat from sneaking into your cool spaces.

2. Keep your rooms cool with a window air conditioner

Not all homes have central air conditioning, especially older homes and apartments built without ductwork. Luckily, you can still beat the heat by installing window air conditioners. Window air conditioners are easy to install in most windows and quickly cool down the rooms in your home.

The LG dual inverter smart window air conditioner provides exceptional cooling power to keep the summer heat at bay all season long. This window unit provides optimal low noise performance so you can relax in your home comfortably. The energy-efficient air conditioner saves you as much as 15% on energy costs. The four-way air deflection directs air flow where it's needed most, whether that's cooling, dehumidifying or circulating air. You can also control the air conditioner using your phone or smart speaker with the LG ThinQ app.

3. Make your bed with breathable sheets

If you have difficulty falling asleep when you feel hot, it might be time to buy lighter, breathable bed sheets. Linen, cotton, bamboo and satin sheets help you regulate your body temperature and are soft to the touch. You can sink into your

bed at night and enjoy the cooling comfort of these lightweight, breathable materials.

4. Invest in an air purifier

To ensure optimal home comfort, don't forget to invest in your indoor air quality. High temperatures can lead to poor air quality, increasing the amount of pollution that finds its way into your home every time you open a door or window. By investing in a quality air purifier, you will improve air quality, so you can breathe easier and achieve maximum home comfort.

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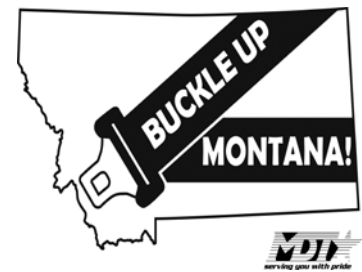
5. Cook less to cool down

Cooking and baking will quickly heat your home, making it difficult to enjoy your warm meal in a hot dining room. To cut down on how often you need to use your stove or oven, plan meals that require minimal or no cooking, such as salads and sandwiches. If you plan on cooking, try to cook in the morning, the coolest part of the day, and reheat your meals in the microwave. Or opt for using smaller, countertop appliances that won't generate and spread as much heat, like slow cookers or microwave ovens.

One of the best ways to serve up a hot meal without heating your home is to cook outdoors on a grill. Enjoy the sunshine while you grill up some burgers and brats and cool down in your

home around the dinner table.

Using these five tips, you can keep cool, escape the heat, and turn your home into a comfortable oasis this summer.



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Wreaths Across America honoring veterans and supporters in Montana

Press release

Wreaths Across America has announced that its Mobile Education Exhibit will be making stops in Montana to honor those who served and welcome home Vietnam veterans.

"The goal of the Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit is to bring the community together and teach patriotism while remembering the service and sacrifice of our nation's heroes," said Karen Worcester, executive director, Wreaths Across America. "However, over the last year, in light of the current health crisis, we feel this exhibit has taken on even more meaning by providing the opportunity for people to safely participate in something that is both educational and inspiring while supporting and giving back to the communities it visits."

The MEE achieves this goal by bringing the local community, veterans, active-duty military and their families together through interactive exhibits, short films, and shared stories. The exhibit serves as a mobile museum, educating visitors about the service and sacrifice of our nation's heroes as well as serving as an official "wel-

come home" station for the nation's Vietnam Veterans.

The stops in Montana will include:

Missoula, Friday, July 22 — The Bitter Root Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution welcomes the Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit national tour. The WAA MEE is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will take place at 2975 Gen Foster Avenue. There will be a Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Ceremony held at 11 a.m. at the Rocky Mountain Military Museum.

Helena, Saturday, July 23 — The Oro Fino Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution are proud to announce a local stop for the WAA Mobile Education Exhibit national tour which started at the WAA Headquarters in Maine. It is free and open to the public locally at the Lowes Home Improvement Parking Lot located at 3291 N. Sanders St. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Great Falls, Sunday, July 24 — The Black Eagle-Assiniboine Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are proud to announce a local stop for the WAA Mobile Education Exhibit

national tour. The WAA MEE is free and open to the public in the Target parking lot located at 2000 10th Ave. South, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Butte, July 25 —The Silver Bow Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution are proud to announce a local stop for the WAA Mobile Education Exhibit national tour. The WAA MEE is free and open to the public in the Butte Civic Center, 1340 Harrison Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

When the MEE pulls into the area, all veterans, active-duty military, their families, and the local community members are invited and encouraged to visit, take a tour and speak with WAA representatives and volunteers. They can also share more about the national nonprofit, and the work its volunteers do to support our heroes and their communities year-round.

The public tours for the MEE are free and open to the public with social distancing, sanitation and COVID-19 safety procedures in place to protect the health of all visitors in accordance with the CDCs recommendation for large gatherings stemming from concerns surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic. Members of the media,

dignitaries, veterans and other interested groups are urged to come, ask questions, share stories and experience this one-of-a-kind exhibit.

To host the MEE in a community, whether it be for a parade, a school-related or veterans' organization, or a public or private event, people can visit <https://wreathscrossamerica.org/mee> to make a request.

Wreaths Across America is the non-profit organization best known for placing wreaths on veterans' headstones at Arlington National Cemetery. However, in 2021, the organization placed more than 2.4 million sponsored veterans' wreaths at over 3,100 participating locations nationwide. Throughout the calendar year people can tune in to Wreaths Across America Internet Radio at <https://www.wreathscrossamerica.org/radio> to learn more about the mission and those who support it across the country, as well as the hundreds of local charitable efforts nationwide that are funded through wreath sponsorships.

People can sponsor a veteran's wreath anytime for \$15 at <http://www.wreathscrossamerica.org>.

= Obituaries

Alois 'Louis' Landinger

Alois "Louis" Landinger, 89, passed away at his residence due to natural causes June 14, 2022.

Cremation has taken place, and a celebration of Louis' life will be held at 6:00 p.m. Friday, July 8, 2022, at Pep's Pizza in Big Sandy.

Richard Michael "Mike" Hartman

Richard Michael "Mike" Hartman of Columbia Falls, MT, age 67, passed away June 30, 2022.

He was born July 11, 1954, in Kalispell, MT, to Shirley Ann Winn (Kellett) of Bryan, TX, and the late Richard E. Hartman.

Mike was a hard worker and served our nation in the Navy and Coast Guard. He worked for the aluminum plant for a brief period of time in Columbia Falls. Some of Mike's hobbies included gun collecting, reloading ammo, hunting, fishing, camping, and "going

for a drive."

He was involved in national events as a boy scout and later would

become a scout master. Mike was an outgoing person that always had a story to tell. Mike leaves behind a legacy of honesty, integrity, and a great love for his fellow man. He never met a stranger and was a friend to many.

Mike is survived by his wife of 39 years, Jennifer J. Wells; daughter, Katie Hartman; son, Matthew Hartman; sisters, Dianne Cardinal, Roberta Robinson, and Stacy Berry; mother, Shirley Ann Winn; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Richard Michael Hartman's life was held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 6, 2022, at Columbia Mortuary, 1010 Fourth Ave. West, Columbia Falls, MT 59912. Family and friends could visit Wednesday starting at 10:30 a.m.

Inurnment followed at St. Richard Catholic Cemetery.

To send online condolences, please visit <http://www.columbiamortuary.com>.



= For the Record

Havre Police Department

Pete Gabriel Longknife of Havre, 41, was arrested on charges of assault with a weapon and three counts of partner or family member assault after a 10th Street West caller reported a Friday 8:11 a.m. disturbance in which a man threw rocks at the caller.

Juvenile probation officers asked Friday at 2:37 p.m. to speak with an officer on McKinley Avenue.

Everett Dale Windyboy of Havre, 69, was issued a summons on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia after a caller on Second Street reported a drug offense Friday at 3:14 p.m.

A caller at a First Street West business reported Friday at 3:29 p.m. that he had a gun stolen.

Hailey Rose Harkins of Havre, 19, was arrested on charges of minor in possession and disorderly conduct after a caller at the hospital asked Friday at 10:19 a.m. for assistance.

Jessica Paige Azure of Havre, 22, was arrested on charges of failing to give notice of an accident and driving with expired registration and Mystic Blu Ferguson of Havre, 22, was arrested on a charge of no vehicle insurance after a caller on Sixth Street reported a hit and run crash Saturday at 3:22 a.m. and a Sixth Street caller reported at 10:06 a.m. having information about a hit and run.

Gavin Scott Gunderson of Chinook, 25, was issued a summons on charges of failing to notify owner of damage to property, failing to give notice of an accident and careless driving after a Sixth Street caller reported Saturday at 7:13 a.m. that a building looked like it had been hit by a vehicle during the night.

Danielle Elizabeth Piapot of Havre, 20, was arrested on three Justice or City court warrants after an 11th Street West caller reported a family member was causing a disturbance Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Someone stopped at the police station Saturday at 1:55 p.m. asking to speak with an officer about an online scam.

Saturday at 2:06 p.m., a Third Street caller reported that a dog bit her boyfriend on the leg.

A man who looked to have been beaten up was reported in the alley behind First Street Saturday at 3:45 p.m.

A two-vehicle crash was reported on Second Street Saturday at 7:03 p.m.

Dylan Arley Griffith of Havre, 20, was arrested on a Justice or City court warrant and a state District Court warrant served after a caller on Ninth Avenue asked Saturday at 10:35 p.m. for assistance removing a man from the premises.

A 15-year-old girl was issued a summons on charges of disorderly conduct and MIP, after a

caller at the hospital reported a juvenile status offense at 10:51 p.m. Saturday.

Edward Vincent Joseph Ducharme of Havre, 24, was arrested on partner or family member assault related to a domestic disturbance reported Sunday at 1 a.m. in the Havre area.

Jamie Lauren Seymour of Havre, 21, and Melinda Rose Cochran of Havre, 41, were each issued a summons on a shoplifting charge after a Sunday 9:53 a.m. caller at a First Street business reported having two female shoplifters at the business.

A caller reported Sunday at 2:28 p.m. that someone has been breaking into a Fourth Street residence through a window.

Officers were called to assist another agency at an 11th Street West business Monday at 4:13 a.m.

A 9:25 a.m. Monday caller on First Street West reported a dead deer, and a 9:25 a.m. caller reported hitting a deer on First Street West.

A Monday 2:11 p.m. caller reported someone had crashed into a First Street business.

An arrest was made after a caller Monday at 3:44 p.m. reported that a family member beat up another family member. No charges were provided in the dispatch log but Jerial Stump, who was named as an involved party, was listed in Tuesday morning's jail roster as being held on a charge of partner or family member assault.

An arrest was made after a man and woman were reported fighting Monday at 4:13 p.m. on 10th Street West and a warrant was served at the hospital at 4:44 p.m. No details on charges were provided in the dispatch log, but Richard Joel Meyers, who was named as involved party, was listed in the Tuesday jail roster as arrested on three Justice or City court warrants and on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

An arrest was made after a man and woman were reported fighting Monday at 4:27 p.m. and a warrant was served at the hospital at 4:51 p.m. No details on charges were provided in the dispatch log, but Juanita Lucia Recio, who was named as involved party, was listed in the Tuesday jail roster as arrested on three Justice Court warrants and three City Court warrants.

A vehicle crash was reported on First Street Monday at 6:40 p.m..

A hit and run crash was reported at an 11th Street West business Monday at 10:38 p.m.

Lydia Kathryn Zilkoski of Havre, 42, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and trespass to property after a caller on Washington Avenue reported a woman was trying to kick a door in Monday at 11:17 p.m.

A 15-year-old boy was issued a summons on an MIP charge after a caller on McKinley Avenue reported Tuesday at 3:49 a.m. that a juvenile was trying to run away.

Police dispatch received many complaints of fireworks violations in the city over the weekend.

Hill County Sheriff's Office

Joseph Hershiel Latray of Fort Belknap, 36, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, two counts of criminal contempt, obstructing a peace officer or other public servant and "other offenses" and Milo John Moreni of Havre, 28, was arrested on charges of partner or family member assault-two counts, negligent endangerment, assault and assault with a weapon after a caller at the Havre City-County Airport terminal reported a complaint Friday at 12:41 p.m. Moreni was arrested after a Saturday 10:06 p.m. caller at the hospital reported a woman was hit in the face with a bear bottle.

A Rudyard caller asked Friday at 2:38 p.m. for assistance.

A Friday 5:41 p.m. caller on U.S. Highway 2 East reported a drug offense and asked for officer assistance.

A caller at a Box Elder establishment reported that a man broke out the windshield of another person's pickup truck in the parking lot and then both parties left Sunday at 10:51 a.m.

A Sunday 8:04 p.m. caller at the hospital reported a dog bite that occurred during the previous night.

A caller on County Road 90 South asked Sunday at 10:35 p.m. for assistance related to an assault.

A hit and run crash at Fresno

= Agendas

Havre City Council Water and Sewer Committee

The Water and Sewer Committee of Havre's City Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

the back meeting room at Havre City Hall to discuss City of Havre water.

Hill County Commission weekly business meeting

The agenda for the Hill County Commission weekly business meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. is:

Public comments on non-agenda items
Public comments on agenda items

Claims
Employment
Budgets
Ordinance
Resolutions

Resolution No. 22-2693 Affirming Active Participation in the Bear Paw Economic Development District in the amount of \$21,250.00

Resolution No. 22-2694 Creating a Budget for Receipt of Federal Monies (American Relief Plan Act) into the

General Fund
Resolution No. 22-2695 Transfer of American Relief Plan Act Funds

Contracts
Service provider designation form for allocated alcohol tax dollars

Board appointments
Policy updates
County permit approval
Subdivision/survey approval
County needs

County credit card policy
Montana Wool Growers Association memorandum of understanding — predator control fund in the amount of \$377

Wilderness Funeral Homes indigent burial cremation
Quit claim deeds

Reservoir was reported Monday at 7:12 a.m.

Havre Fire Department

Emergency medical personnel responded to two calls Friday, five calls Saturday, five calls Sunday, eight calls Monday and one call early Tuesday.

Firefighters responded to six calls over the extended weekend. An alarm needed reset on the 800 Block of Fourth Street Saturday at 2:44 p.m.

Two grass fires due to fireworks were reported Sunday evening, one at 9:32 p.m. on the 500 Block of Ninth Street West and the other at 10:55 p.m. on the 2400 Block of Fifth Avenue, and both fires were extinguished before trucks arrived.

A barbecue grill fire that was contained to the grill was reported at 6:31 p.m. Monday on the 1600 Block of Boulevard Avenue. A garbage bin fire due to discarded fireworks was reported Monday at 10:46 p.m. on the 900 Block of 11th Avenue where the fire was contained to the bin with no damage.

And a garbage bin fire due to discarded fireworks at Lincoln Avenue and 16th Street Tuesday at 12:23 a.m. burned up the bin.

Havre Animal Shelter

The shelter Monday morning held three 3-week-old kittens, one 6-month-old kitten and three 1-week-old kittens all of unknown gender, three female cats, five male cats and a female 14-week-old kitten. Another four 11-week-old kittens were being cared for in a foster home.

The shelter also held two male mixed breed dogs, a male pit bull terrier, a male border collie, a female 9-month-old border collie puppy, three male and one female 8-month-old mixed-breed puppies and a male pit bull-border collie cross. Also a male mixed-breed dog was listed in foster care.

= Lottery Roundup

The winning numbers for the Monday, July 4, drawing are:

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5 7 8 15 30 10

Powerball:

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Power Play X2

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Send resume to pierrepnews@gmail.com or drop off at the PCN office at 216 Central Ave, Malta, MT.

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The Havre Daily News is seeking a full-time Photo Journalist

The Havre Daily News is seeking a full-time photo journalist to be a part of our Montana Newspaper Association award-winning paper and staff. Applicants should be willing to shoot a diverse range of subjects with an emphasis on sports and outdoors. The staff photographer will also cover a wide range of news events in the community, as well as portraits and photo shoots for feature stories and our Living Magazine, which we publish quarterly.

We offer a competitive wage, as well as health insurance, a 401K package and paid vacation. To apply for this position, please send a resume and portfolio to Publisher George Ferguson at publisher@havredailynews.com.

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NOTICES

Legals

INVITATION TO BID HAVRE PUBLIC SCHOOL, 16&A HAVRE, MONTANA HPS TRACK RESURFACING PROJECT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees for the Havre School District No. 16&A will receive sealed bids for the HPS TRACK RESURFACING PROJECT, as specified in the contract and exhibits. This is a construction bid to remove and dispose of the existing track surface, clean the asphalt base, pre-level, and fill all cracks with two-component polyurethane, supply and install a weather resistant, polyurethane track surface. The scope of work includes all labor, material, equipment, transportation, and track striping per NFHS guidelines and all associated work, as required within the contract and exhibits. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Robins Administrative Building Banner Room, 425 6th Street, Havre, MT 59501, Attn: Business Clerk, Mr. Chris Wendland until the 13th day of July 2022, at 1:00 PM current Mountain Time, at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bidders shall clearly mark the envelope "SEALED BID - HPS TRACK RESURFACING PROJECT."

Bids must be accompanied by a bidder's bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the total bid, as defined by state law. No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of bid receipt. The successful bidder will furnish an approved Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract. The Contractor shall comply with all fair labor practices and must meet the requirements of all local, state, and federal statutes include prevailing wage and hiring preferences. Each bidder and Contractor is required to have a current and valid Montana Contractor's Registration and Montana Contractor's License, as applicable, in the proper classification for the work bid, and such registration and license must remain valid throughout the period of the contract. Bids must fully comply with all requirements indicated in the Contract Documents.

The Havre School District No. 16&A reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive any and/or all informalities or technicalities, and to act in the best interest of the Havre School District No. 16&A.

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Havre School District No.
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Dates this INVITATION TO BID is published
Wednesday, June 30, 2022
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Bid Opening
Wednesday, July 13, 2022, 1:00 PM Robins Administrative Center, Havre, Montana.

EXHIBIT A Project Background

Havre Public Schools is accepting bids for having the track resurfaced at Havre Middle School to meet the following goals:

1. Improve the condition of the facility for the students and community of Havre.
2. Make necessary upgrades to the track to prevent injury to students, athletes, or others using the track.
3. Provide a facility that is appealing to neighboring communities to utilize, to support the local economy.

Project Description

The project site is located at Havre Middle School, 1441 Eleventh Street West, Havre, Montana, 59501.

5. The project site is located within the boundaries of property owned by Havre Public Schools, District 16&A.
6. The track size is currently 7,825 square yards:
 1. Bid should include reduced adjustment of roughly 778 square yards.
 2. Straight away of track remains 10 lanes, remaining 3/4 of lap should be only lanes 1-8.
 3. Track size for resurface purposes should be 7,047.
7. Track resurfacing thickness is to be no less than 1/2 (one-half) inch.
8. Texture of the track should be of an impermeable composition.
9. Color of the track should be entirely black, with striping per NFHS guidelines.
10. Bid proposals should

include resurfacing high jump area and runways for pole vault, triple jump/long jump.

11. Bid should include:
 1. remove and dispose of the existing track surface
 2. clean the asphalt base
 3. pre-level
 4. fill all cracks with two-component polyurethane
 5. supply and install a weather resistant, polyurethane track surface
12. Scope of work includes:
 1. all labor
 2. material
 3. equipment
 4. transportation
 5. track striping per NFHS guidelines
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Site Visit

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (OPEN BIDDING WITH INDIAN PREFERENCE)

Project No. MT 11-54 General Contract
2022 Tribal ARP Homes
Chippewa Cree Housing Authority
Box Elder, MT 59521

General Contract for Complete Construction of 7 - 3 Bedroom Homes on Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation, Box Elder, Montana. The Chippewa Cree Housing Authority (hereinafter *the Housing Authority*) will receive one total bid for the Labor and Materials to build 3 homes on the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation.

SCOPE OF WORK: Homes will be "STICK BUILT" to plans and specifications provided by the Chippewa Cree Housing Authority. Each proposal will include all labor, materials, equipment, and incidentals to complete job.

PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE: A Pre-Proposal Conference is scheduled for 07/13/2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Chippewa Cree Housing Authority Conference Room. All Interested Contractors/individuals are mandated to attend. Non-attendance will result in rejection of bid.

PROPOSALS: Sealed Proposals will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on 07/26/2022 at the office of the Housing Authority, Rocky Boy, Montana after which time they will be opened, read aloud, and accepted for consideration. Proposals received after this time will not be accepted.

PREPARATION OF PROPOSAL: Each proposal must be submitted on the "Lump Sum Proposal Form" provided at the pre-proposal conference. Each proposal shall be sealed in an envelope labeled "PROPOSAL DOCUMENTS" and bearing the following information;

1. Project Name
2. Bidder Name and Address
3. Item Being Proposed
- 4.

TERR: Full compliance with Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance and Business code is mandatory. T.E.R.O. has established a 3% business tax. The Chippewa Cree Tribe also has a 2% business admin fee for all work done within the exterior boundaries of the reservation. Both fees must be included in proposals.

MINIMUM WAGES: Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum Davis-Bacon salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on the project. Special attention is called to the fact that any State, Local, or Tribal wage rates that exceeds the corresponding federal rate is inapplicable and shall not be enforced.

INDIAN PREFERENCE: It has been determined that this project is subject to Section 7(b) of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act and CCHA Procurement requirements.

5. Bids are invited from non-Indian as well as qualified Indian-owned Economic enterprises or organiza-

tions.

INSURANCE: All contractors/Sub-Contractors shall provide the following;

6. Bonding
7. Workers Compensation
8. General Liability Insurance
- 9.

RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL PROPOSALS: This Advertisement for Proposals does not commit the Housing Authority to award a contract nor to pay any costs incurred in the preparation of proposal(s) or to procure supplies. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any formalities and irregularities and to re-advertise when it is in the best interest of the Housing Authority.

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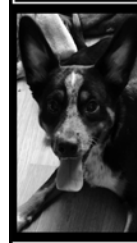
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SPORTS

Pony boys tennis added more hardware to an already full trophy case this spring

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Coming off a state title in 2021, the Havre High boys tennis team was looking to make a splash at state again this past season. While the Blue Ponies did not repeat at the state tournament in Bozeman, they still had a strong showing to finish third, to bring home another state trophy. While expectations were high heading into the season, HHS head coach George Ferguson was happy with how his players gave it their all during the season.

“There were a lot of expectations for this year’s team,” Ferguson said. “With so many experienced seniors, and coming off a state championship, there was a lot of pressure, maybe even unfairly, on that group. We didn’t talk about repeating or any of that throughout the year, we just focused on getting better each and every day like we always do, and those guys did that. Every single one of our guys was a better tennis player at the end of the season, than they were at the beginning, and that’s always the goal.”

The Ponies scored 17 points as a team to finish third at the state tournament. The Ponies qualified for the state tournament after placing at the Eastern A Divisionals. While they placed high at divisionals, it was only the second time they lost at divisionals in the past 19 years.

After coming up short at the Northeast A, the HHS boys team performed better at state to bring home their 13th state trophy in the past 19 years. Combined with the HHS girls tennis program, Havre tennis has brought home 18 trophies and seven state championships in the last 19 seasons.

At this past year’s state tournament, Josh Currie went on a run to finish second in singles for the second year in a row. With his second-place finish to end his high school career, Currie earned all-state honors for the season.

While Currie was the only Pony to earn all-state honors, Ferguson was proud of his team’s efforts in the postseason.

“Going into the postseason, the goal is always to win divisionals first and qualify as many kids as we can to state,” he added. “But Miles City had a bit more experience and depth than we did this season, and they got us at divisionals. They were tough



Havre High senior Caleb Spangler hits a forehand during the Class A state tennis tournament back in May in Bozeman. The Blue Pony boys, with Spangler, Trenton Maloughney, Josh Currie, Theron Peterson and Carter Spangler, earned third place at the tourney.

Havre Daily News/Kason Clark

and hats off to them. That’s only the second time we haven’t won divisionals in over 20 years, but at the same time, we qualified a great group for state, and they did really well. Sure, we lost a couple of heartbreakers at state and had those matches gone our way, we might have won it, but, at the end of the day, we brought home a trophy, and that’s always a huge accomplishment. So nothing to hang their heads

about. It was a great season, and we once again expanded the trophy case and you never take that for granted. So I’m very proud of the team for that.”

With another state trophy, the Ponies continued to maintain their status as one of the top programs in the state. Also this past season, more than 40 kids played for the Ponies, which was the highest number for any Class A program once again.

With the number of kids on their roster and with the winning culture in place, the Ponies should have many good years ahead of them as a program.

“It was a great year,” Ferguson said. “We had so many kids out for the program, and then the older kids, they all did so well, and showed so much leadership. We had a great season, it was a lot of fun, and the kids are just a joy to coach. So I couldn’t

have been happier with how it all went.

“And I’m looking forward to another great season next year,” he continued. “We have so many great kids coming back, the competition in our program is really good, these kids push hard and make each other better. They put in tons of work in the offseason, even in the dead of winter. And I know we’ll have even more new kids out next

spring, and our program will continue to be very strong, and a lot of fun to be a part of. And it will be a ton of fun to coach them all, and I just can’t wait for next March to get here.”

Editor’s Note: This is the final installment on our series of stories on Havre High teams who earned a Class A state trophy this past school year.

Cats, Griz will play on national tv again this fall

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With Root Sports no longer in the picture, so to speak, there will be some new viewing options for fans of Montana State and Montana football this fall.

But for the second-straight season, both the Grizzlies and Bobcats will be on nationally-televised games on the ESPN Networks.

Montana State, which made it

all the way to the FCS national championship game back in January, will host UC Davis in a national TV game on ESPN2 or ESPNU Oct. 1 at Bobcat Stadium in Bozeman. The game will kick off at 8:15 p.m., which will be the second known night game for the Cats this coming fall.

Last year, MSU beat Weber State in a night-game thriller in Ogden, Utah, a game that was televised on ESPN2 on a Friday night.

For the second-straight sea-

son, the Montana Grizzlies will also be on TV under the lights on ESPN. The Grizzlies play at defending Big Sky champion Sacramento State Oct. 22, a game that will be aired nationally on ESPN2 and kick off at 9 p.m. M.S.T. Like the Cats, it’s the second-straight ESPN game for the Griz, who lost a 34-28 matchup at Eastern Washington on ESPN2 on a Friday night last fall.

ESPN began partnering with the Big Sky Conference last

fall as the premier streaming service for the league. All Big Sky games are carried live on ESPN+ again this season. Television rights for all other Big Sky games are being worked out for the remainder of the season.

The Bobcats open their season Sept. 3 against McNeese State in Bozeman, while the Grizzlies open their season on the same night at home against Northwestern State. Most game times and TV options have not been released for either program.



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Baltrusch engages in premiere education at Beef Leaders Institute

Young Angus breeders gather for a week of producer education and development



Nathan Baltrusch

Peyton Schmitt

Angus Communications

Nathan Baltrusch of Havre was one of 26 American Angus Association members from across the country that attended the 2022 Beef Leaders Institute June 13-17.

The annual event is hosted by the American Angus Association and funded by the Angus Foundation and

ty to experience the beef value chain from pasture to plate.

"We look forward to this event each year," said Kara Lee, director of producer engagement for CAB®. "BLI provides a unique opportunity to explore all facets of the beef industry, while also learning from and forging connections with fellow attendees."

Participants began the week at the American Angus Association in St. Joseph, Missouri. While at the breed's headquarters, attendees met with staff to learn about the many departments and programs housed within the association. Several association employees offered insights, including Mark McCully, American Angus Association

chief executive officer, Kelli Retallick-Riley, Angus Genetics Inc. president and Brett Spader, Angus MediaSM president.

Following their time in St. Joseph, attendees visited Tiffany Cattle Company in Herrington, Kansas. There, Shane Tiffany, Tiffany Cattle Company co-owner, explained the intricacies of cattle feeding and marketing. Attendees learned how their decisions, specifically as seedstock producers, can influence cattle's performance in the feedyard.

For the second portion of the trip, the group traveled to Ohio to continue studying the beef value chain. Participants explored the impact of genetics in the beef industry at Select Sires, and the role value-added products play in

marketing CAB® at Hudson Meat Company. The final days of the experience were spent at the CAB® brand headquarters in Wooster, Ohio.

In Wooster, attendees were welcomed to The Culinary Center by John Stika, CAB® president. From a virtual packing plant tour to a hands-on beef fabrication demonstration in the meat lab, participants followed the entire process of putting a CAB® steak on the dinner table. During a week fully immersing themselves in the industry, the BLI class realized how the cattle they raise influence the industry well beyond their pasture.

"Educational opportunities like Beef Leaders Institute are incredibly valuable for our members," said Jaelyn

Upperman, Angus Foundation executive director. "We are proud to support programs that build strong leaders for the Angus breed."

Providing continued education for the Angus membership is a priority for the Association. BLI is designed to provide members ages 25 to 45 with the resources to understand all segments of the beef industry. Attendees leave equipped as stronger, more effective leaders for the Angus breed and beef industry.

For more information on BLI and applying to be part of the Class of 2023, people can visit <http://www.angus.org/Event/BLIEntryForm>.

Look for the 2023 application to be available in early November.

A water strategy for the parched West

Have cities pay farmers to install more efficient irrigation systems

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"Are you going to run out of water?" is the first question people ask when they find out I'm from Arizona. The answer is that some people already have, others soon may and it's going to get much worse without dramatic changes.

Unsustainable water practices, drought and climate change are causing this crisis across the U.S. Southwest. States are drawing less water from the Colorado River, which supplies water to 40 million people. But levels in Lake Mead and Lake Powell, the river's two largest reservoirs, have dropped so low so quickly that there is a serious risk of one or both soon hitting "dead pool," a level when no water flows out of the dams.

June 14, 2022, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Camille Calimlim Touton warned Congress that the seven Colorado River Basin States — Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming — need to reduce their diversions from the Colorado River by 2 million to 4 million acre-feet in 2022. An acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre of land, about the size of a football field, with a foot of water — roughly 325,000 gallons. If the states don't come up with a plan by August 2022, Touton may do it for them.

To achieve Touton's objective, states need to focus on the region's biggest water user: agriculture. Farmers consume 80% of the water used in the Colorado River Basin. As a long-time analyst of western water policy, I believe that solving this crisis will require a major intervention to help farmers use less water.

But drip systems are quite expensive, costing upwards of \$2,000 per acre. They are not cost-effective for farmers who grow low-value crops, such as alfalfa, and are prohibitively expensive for small farmers.

Most farms that irrigate are small operations with fewer than 50 acres and less than \$150,000 in annual revenues. But large-scale farms, with annual revenues over \$1 million, use about 60% of irrigated water.

Bigger farms have the necessary capital to invest in sprinkler systems, but not necessarily enough to invest in highly efficient subsurface drip or microirrigation. Existing U.S. Department of Agriculture programs offer modest incentives, usually a maximum of \$100 per acre — not enough to justify switching for most farmers.

There is something profoundly unsettling about the lush green landscape in Southern California, a desert transformed by the power of water. The average annual rainfall at Los Angeles International Airport from 1944 to 2020 was 11.72 inches. That's not much more than Tucson, Arizona, gets in the middle of the Sonoran Desert.

Now, however, western states are imposing unprecedented restrictions on water use. June 1, 2022, the Metropolitan Water

District, wholesaler to 20 million Southern Californians, urgently called for a 35% reduction in water use. In response, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power is limiting residents to watering their lawns twice a week, for eight minutes per session. Other providers allow just one weekly watering.

The California Water Resources Control Board has ordered many farmers and San Francisco Bay-area cities to stop diverting water from the San Joaquin River system. Golf course operators are under substantial pressure to reduce water use.

Focus on irrigation

Still, agriculture uses far more water than lawns and golf courses. In 2017, U.S. farmers irrigated about 58 million acres of cropland, almost two-thirds of it in the West.

In recent decades western farmers have significantly changed their irrigation practices. Many have switched from flood systems, which literally flood fields, to pressurized systems. Typically these are center pivots that apply water from sprinklers connected to a large arm that slowly moves around a core, creating those large, usually green circles that airplane passengers can see across the West. This shift reduces water losses from evaporation, percolation into the soil and runoff.

In 2012, U.S. farmers used pressurized systems on 72% of their fields, up from 37% in 1984. That still leaves 28%, or 20 million acres, that are flood-irrigated.

And center-pivot systems are not as efficient as drip or microirrigation, which delivers water directly to plants' root zone through hoses embedded in the soil. Drip irrigation delivers water slowly, reducing runoff and evaporation. Microirrigation systems use 20% to 50% less water than conventional sprinkler systems.

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Balancing rural and urban needs

Helping farmers switch to high-efficiency irrigation systems would benefit the entire Southwest. I propose a two-pronged approach.

First, Congress would provide funding to the U.S. Department of Agriculture to offer farmers more generous financial incentives to switch to microirrigation systems. The 2021 infrastructure bill contains \$8.3 billion to assist western states in adapting to

drought and climate change. I believe that this financial aid, with support from the federal Bureau of Reclamation and the USDA, could persuade millions of American farmers to make the move.

Second, to augment the federal program, state, municipal and local interests, including government agencies and private businesses, would create funds to underwrite the entire cost of converting farms to microirrigation. As I envision it, cities could offer to absorb 100% of the purchase and installation costs of microsystems in exchange for a percentage of the water that farmers would save by making the switch.

A program that's cost-free to farmers would be far more attractive than existing federal programs. In my view, locally financed programs managed in collaboration with farm communities could reallocate a lot of water in a short time frame. This could be done through either a formal water rights transfer or short- or medium-term leases with farmers retaining water rights.

In the past, farmers have been rightly suspicious when city representatives arrived with proposals to buy agricultural water. All too often, such transfers have triggered economic death spirals for rural communities. But it need not be so.

Because farmers consume about 80% of western water, while residential, commercial and industrial use is less than 10%, I believe reducing agricultural consumption by a few percentage points would solve the municipal and industrial need for water. If farmers achieve this reduction thanks to increased efficiencies from microirrigation systems — paid for by cities — the farmers could grow as much product as they do now, with slightly less water.

Making this shift could raise economic and technical challenges. For example, most farms would probably fallow or reduce production of low-value crops, such as alfalfa, which could affect animal feed prices. And one disadvantage of drip irrigation systems is that gophers love to gnaw on the plastic tubes, so farmers would need an animal control program.

Nonetheless, I see voluntary, compensated water transfers as a strategy that would protect the long-term viability of rural communities and keep the taps flowing in western cities. Limits on watering lawns won't solve the West's water crisis.

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Dear Doctors: Our mom is 79 years old and in good health. She was lonely after our dad died, and went into assisted living to be near other people.

referred to as low-intensity movement, is beneficial to physical and mental health, and to general well-being. This is particularly true for older adults.

Your mother made an important decision when she chose to seek companionship by living in a community after your father's passing. Loneliness can have severe health consequences, including stress, poor sleep, depression, heart problems and increased vulnerability to chronic disease, and may even lead to premature death.

Keep in mind that the grief at losing her husband can have physical effects, as well. This includes poor sleep, fatigue and body aches and pains, all of which can adversely affect movement.

It's understandable that your mother would be happy to be free of chores such as cooking, laundry and housework. But she can exchange those activities for more targeted physical effort.

Dear Reader: We have come to equate maintaining physical fitness with vigorous and targeted exercise, but it's actually a lot more complex than that. The array of ordinary tasks we perform over the course of each day play a significant role as well.

Break it down, and in the course of performing daily tasks and activities, you're standing, lifting, reaching, bending, walking, twisting, balancing and stretching. These are small movements, often done unconsciously, yet they play a significant role in health and well-being.

Daily routines, which entail countless decisions and calculations, confer cognitive benefits as well. No matter someone's age, our routines enhance thinking, learning and judgment.

ASTROGRAPH

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Exhaust all your options before making a move. Getting along with others will be mandatory if you want to get things done on time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Pay attention to how you present yourself. Your image will make a difference when networking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Keep your emotions in check. Refuse to let someone upset you or back you into a corner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Keep your thoughts to yourself. Focus on self-improvement instead of trying to change someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Don't shun your responsibilities. Take care of duties before moving on to more enjoyable or creative tasks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Put your strengths to the test, and don't stop until you reach your goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Keep everything in perspective. Too much of anything will leave you in a quandary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Put everything you've got into making your environment better.

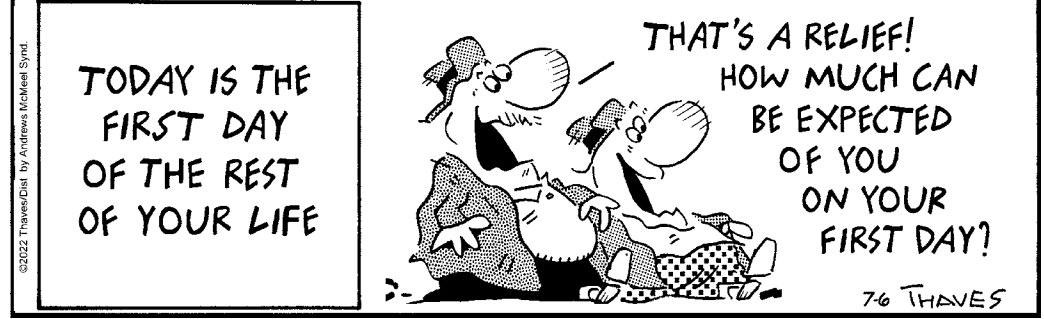
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You can think big, but when it comes to putting your plans in motion, do so with a minimalist approach.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- You'll find it difficult to say no to a persuasive talker or someone who's trying to sell you something.

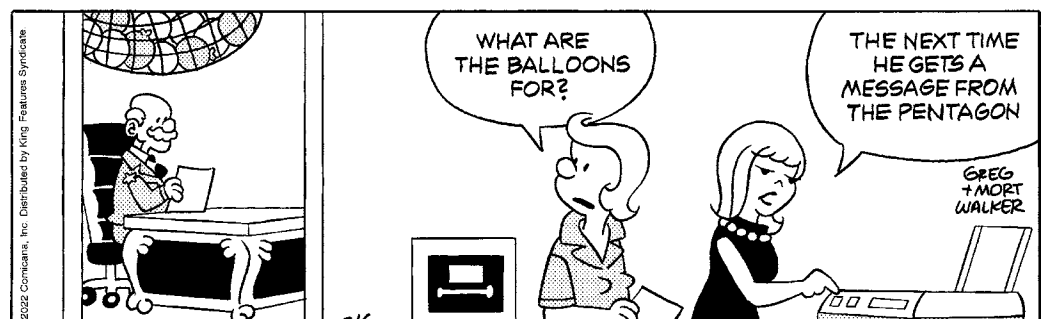
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You'll be quick to make decisions. Put a hold on voicing your opinion or making promises you haven't thought through.

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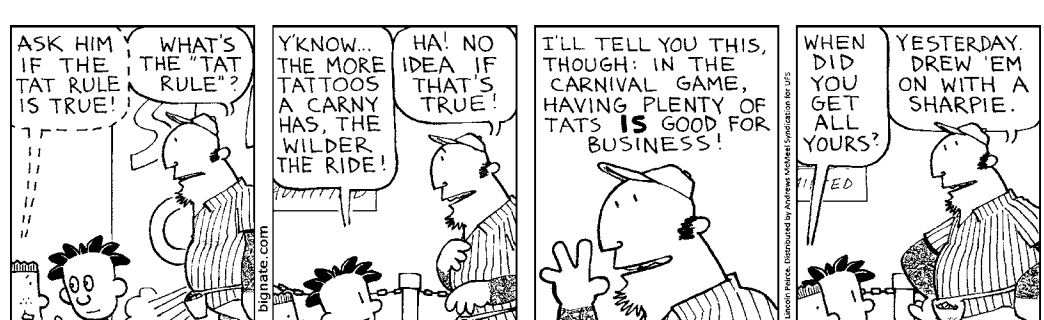
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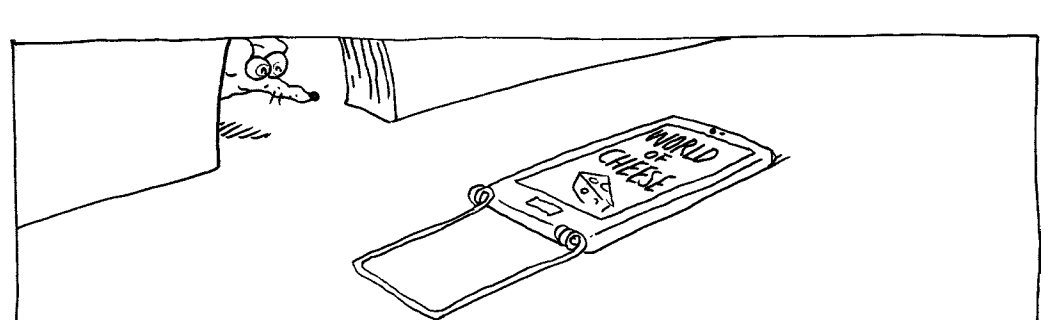
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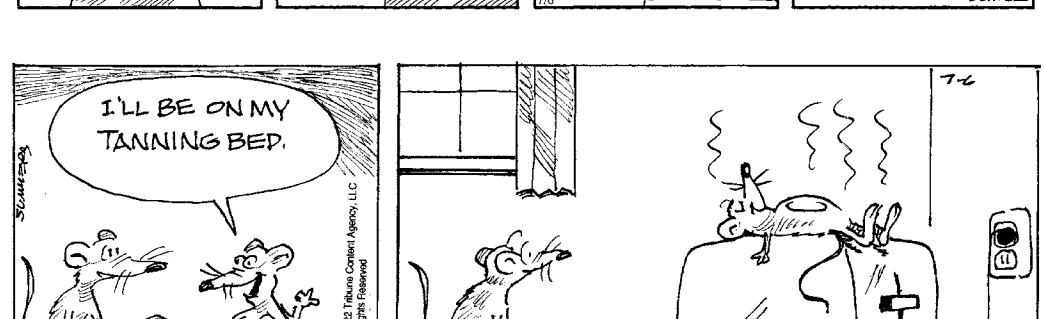
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Grid for the previous puzzle with numbers 1-14.

Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers 1-9.

Puzzle & Previous Answer

SUDOKU

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Dynamite inventor
6 Overindulge
11 Excessive interest
12 Hunter constellation
13 - uno
15 Nearly won
16 Stopped
18 Double curve
19 Explosive letters
21 Home, in the phone book
22 Woodwind
23 Blackthorn
25 Sweet murmur
28 Serfs' masters
30 PC button
31 Ozarks st.
32 Jr. naval officer
33 Boot liner
35 Movie award

- DOWN
1 Wimple wearer
2 Columbus sch.
3 Mooch
4 Put up
37 Visualize
38 Diligent insects
40 Blues singer - James
41 "Smoking or -?"
42 Go for the gold
43 Final letter
46 Where Sweden is
48 Horrify
50 Roam
54 Wharves
55 Gondolier's land
56 Commotion
57 Short poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with answers filled in.

- 5 Old harp
6 Intrepid
7 Rollover subj.
8 Agreeable
9 Pushes off
10 Tackles' neighbors
14 Dory need
15 Mexican money
17 One who chooses
19 Carnivore's delight (hyph.)
20 Like Thor
22 Cheers for toreros

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57.

- 24 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
25 Dry-climate plants
26 Take the dais
27 Slimy vegetable
29 Health resort
34 Cancel
36 "- Heaven"
39 Blizzard maker
43 Microwaves
44 Homer opus
45 Rapier's kin
46 Otherwise
47 Socks set
49 Prince Valiant's son
51 Calendar square
52 Stately tree
53 Deli loaf

A day at the beach with your family...

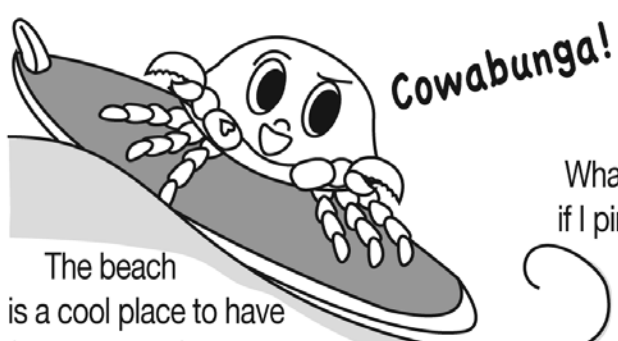
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Kids: color stuff in!



A Day at the Beach



The beach is a cool place to have fun with your family. **Read the clues to fill in these beach puzzles!**

What will happen if I pinch this?



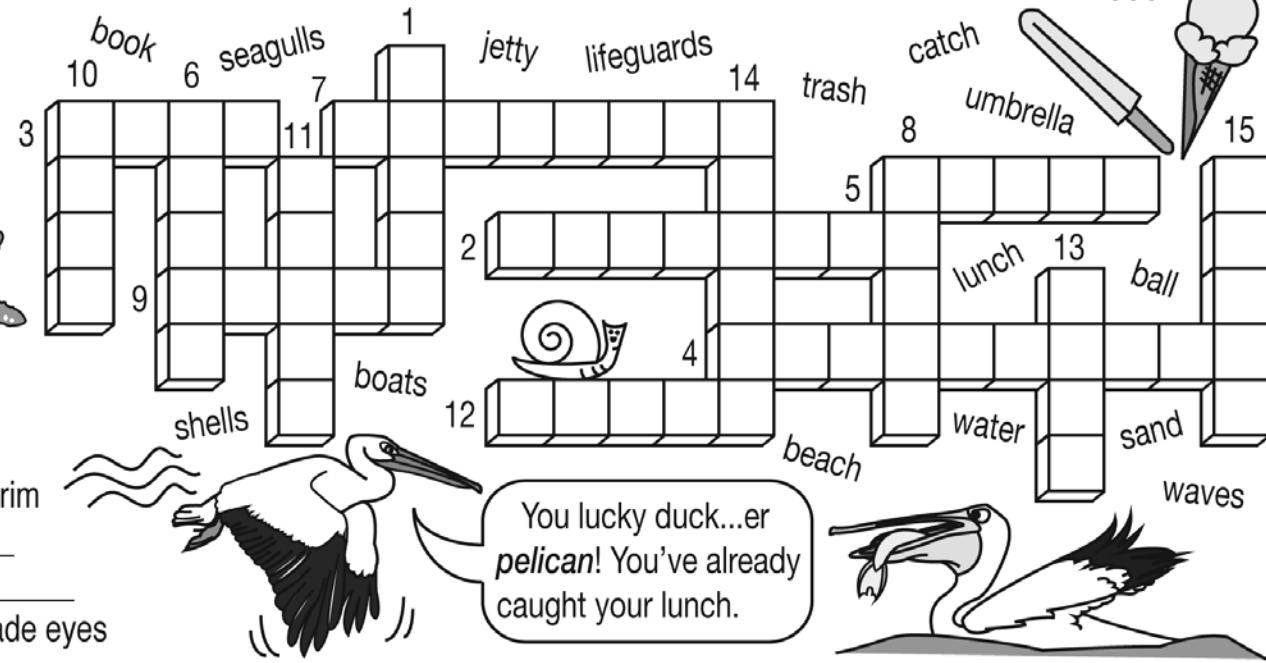
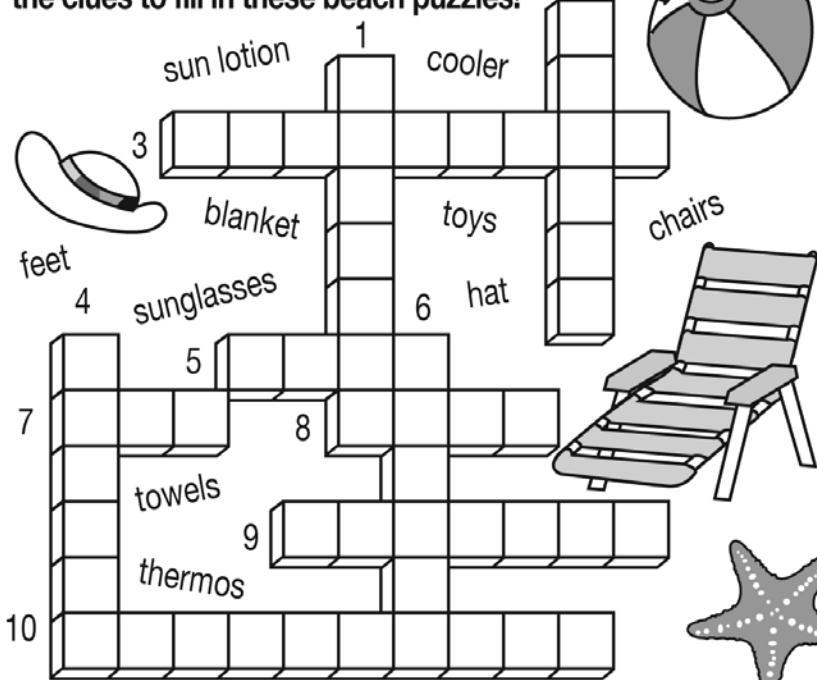
Do I spy a fry?

Head for the beach, excited and happy:

1. carry your share of stuff to the spot you choose on the _____
2. set up blanket, chairs and _____
3. blow up the beach _____
4. check out where the _____ are stationed
5. bob in the _____ and surf on your board
6. unpack _____ from the cooler and share
7. feed bread crusts to the _____

8. put on more sun lotion and drink _____
9. throw and _____ the beach ball
10. read a chapter of your new _____
11. walk on the _____ to visit people fishing
12. watch the _____ and ships sail by
13. shovel _____; dig moat around sand castle
14. walk along shore to find cool _____
15. gather all your stuff and carry out your _____

Head for home, exhausted and happy!



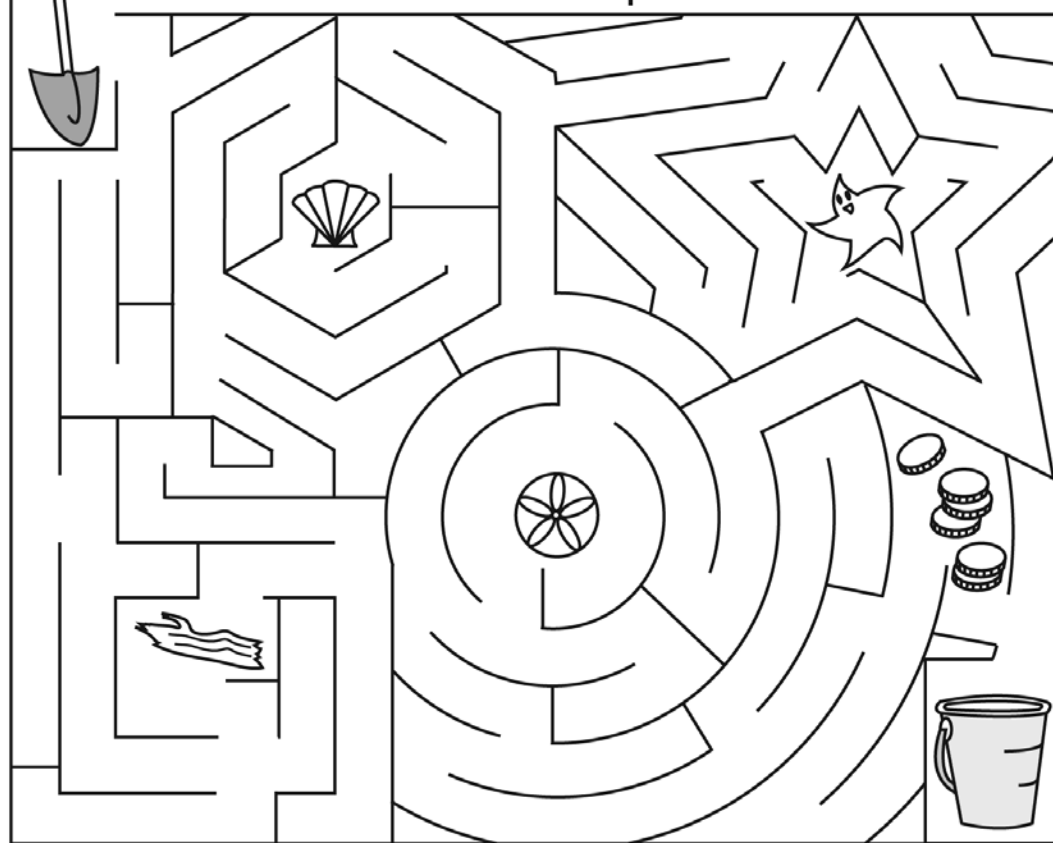
Get ready for the beach:

1. fold the beach _____
2. pack a lunch into a _____
3. rub on _____
4. gather folding _____
5. wear flip-flops to protect _____
6. grab beach _____ for drying off
7. find a _____ with a brim
8. grab fun beach _____
9. pour cold water into _____
10. put on _____ to shade eyes

You lucky duck...er **pelican!** You've already caught your lunch.

Hunting for Treasure

Treasure hunt! Comb the beach for the 5 treasures below. **Start at the shovel and finish at the pail.**

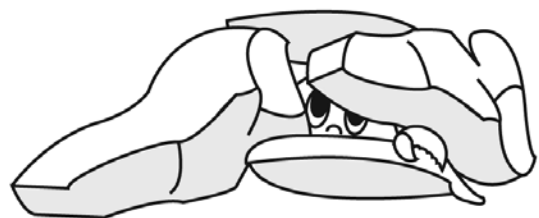


Sand Sculpture Contest!

Did you know that there are people who are pros at building sand sculptures? Some are artists or architects who travel to different countries to enter championships or to bring fun and wonder to special events. **Fill in the spaces below with the vowels to see what things are needed at a contest or festival:**

1. s _ nd
2. w _ t _ r
3. sh _ v _ ls
4. good w _ _ th _ r
5. lots of p _ _ pl _ watching
6. pr _ z _ s

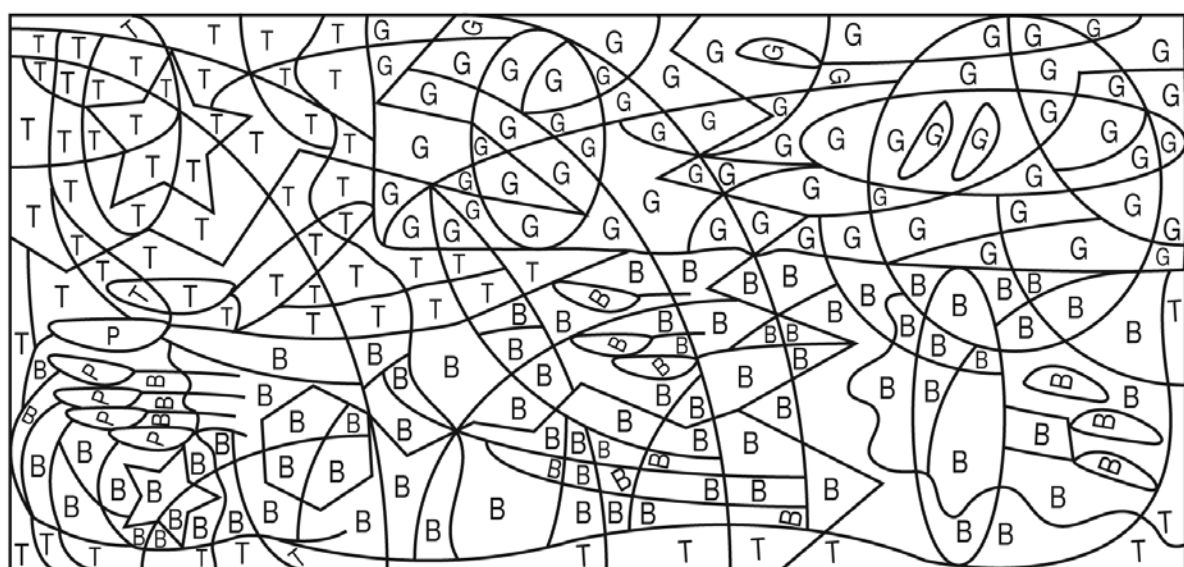
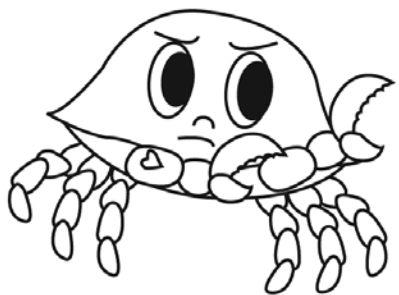
Ugh! You'd think being a crab would make me better at this!



The Giants are Coming

Crabby gets scared when the "giants" come to play on the beach. He hides in the rocks. Pinch gets annoyed and acts naughty. **Follow the color key to see what bit of trouble Pinch is about to get into:**

B = Brown P = Pink T = Tan G = Green



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Support Groups/Health

AA District 51 Monthly Meeting — Meets third Sunday each month, 3:30 p.m., HRDC, 2229 5th Ave., north kitchen entrance.

Adult Children of Alcoholics — **Heart of the Matter**, Sun., noon, Book Study, O, NS, Sunrise Alano Club, 2110 Hwy 2 E.

Al Anon Family Groups — **Tuesday Winners**, Tue., 7 p.m., O, NS, Sunrise Alano Club, 2110 Hwy 2 E., or Zoom meeting optional, ID 309 924 615, Password 135790; **TGIF**, Fri., 7 p.m., O, via Zoom, ID 309 924 615, Password 135790.

Alcoholics Anonymous — **3rd Step Group**, daily, 5:30 p.m., discussion, C, NS, Sunrise Alano Club, 2110 Hwy 2 E., 406-262-2086; **12 x 12 Step Study**, Mon., 7 p.m., C, NS, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, red side-door, 539 3rd Ave.; **Road to Recovery**, Mon., Tue., Fri. and Sun., 7 p.m., O, NS, via Zoom, ID 744-204-128, Password 532618, and in person, Wed. and Sat., 7 p.m., HRDC, north kitchen entrance; **Noon Group**, Mon., Wed. and Fri., noon, C, NS, Van Orsdel United Methodist Church, 410 5th Ave. South door; **Morning Reflections**, Tues. and Thu., 6:30 a.m., C, NS, Sunrise Alano Club, 2110 Hwy 2 E.; **3rd Step Group**, Tues., Thu. and Sat., noon, C, NS, Sunrise Alano Club, 2110 Hwy 2 E.; **Bountiful Big Book Study**, Thu., 7 p.m., O, NS, via Zoom, ID 744-204-128, Password 532618; **Fireside Group**, Fri., 7 p.m., O, NS,

First Lutheran Church, 303 6th Ave., side door, basement; **Golden Triangle AA**, Mon., 7 p.m., O, NS, Calvary Evangelical Church, 115 2nd St. NE, Ruyard; **Coffee with Friends**, Wed. 7:30 p.m., and Fri. 7 p.m., O, NS, Harlem Public Library, 37 1st Ave. S.E.; **Lunch Bunch**, Mon. and Thu., noon, O, NS, 227 S. 2nd Ave. West, Malta; **Big Book Study**, Wed., 7 p.m., O, NS, 227 S. 2nd Ave. E., Malta; **Outback AA @ Nick's**, Sat. 4 p.m., and Sun. Book Study 11 a.m., O, NS, 139 9th St. SW., Malta. **Call AA Hotline**, 406-540-5131, or go to <http://www.aa-montana.org>. C=Closed, meeting only for those seeking for their own drinking problem. O=Open, meeting for alcoholics and interested non-alcoholics. NS=Meeting is non-smoking.

Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group, Havre — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 4:30-6 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Alzheimer's Help Line, 800-272-3900. For info, call 406-390-1551 or 406-301-3758.

Alzheimer's Support Group, Chinook — Meets first and third Thursdays, 1:30 p.m., in Chinook, Grand Villa Retirement Apts., 315 Pennsylvania, in the downstairs coffee room. Call Sherry Edwards, 406-357-4174.

American Heart Association CPR/First Aid — Classes are held monthly, led by the Havre Fire Department. For information, time and days, call 406-265-6511.

Celebrate Recovery — Meets Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., at The ARK Church, 325 2nd St., offering support for all hurts, hangups and harms. Call 406-390-1726.

Early Childhood Investment Team — Meets second Wednesday each month, 11:30 a.m., in the HRDC building Activities Room. ECIT is a group of volunteers from various community agencies devoted to early childhood issues and promoting healthy growth and development in children.

Eating Disorder Recovery Support Group — Meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m., at Milk River Motors, 1927 U.S. Highway 2 NW. Call 406-390-0451.

Havre Learning Disability Association — Meets in April and May at the Havre-Hill County Library, 6:30-8:30 p.m., the second Monday of the month until summer. Call Sharon Olin at 406-265-5361 or 406-265-9639.

Hi-Line Chapter of ABATE (American Bikers Aiming Toward Education) — Meets, 7 p.m., the first Monday of each month in the Havre Holiday Village Mall Community Center. Call 209-819-6189.

Hi-Line Chapter of the Montana Association for the Blind — Meets the second Tuesday of each month, noon, various locations. Call Judy 406-301-4989.

Hi-Line Pregnancy Resource Center — For information on monthly

meetings, call 406-265-3255. New members welcome. Meetings open to the public.

LGBTQ Support/Social Group — Meets, 5:30 p.m., at Bullhook Community Health Center first Wednesday each month.

Montana Kinship Navigator Program - Havre Group — Formerly the Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Project, meets the third Tuesday monthly, with a guest speaker, 6-8 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Contact Extension Agent, 406-400-2335.

MSU-Northern Safe Zone LGBTQ and Allies Group — Meets Tuesdays 5:30-6:30 p.m., Cowan Hall, Room 308, for MSU-N staff and students with masks and social distancing, and via Zoom for community members until COVID restrictions lifted. Contact Brent Olinger, 406-265-3534 or brent.olinger@msun.edu.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group — Meets 6-8 p.m. second Monday monthly, Northern Montana Hospital Conference Room 4A.

NAMI, National Alliance on Mental Illness, support group — Meets every other Sunday, 2-3:30 p.m., Suite 212, 305 Building, 3rd Avenue. This is a support group for all people who live with mental illness, including consumers, family members, friends or co-workers. NAMI Board meets the third Saturday each month, 6:30 p.m. Call Crystal at 406-879-

6646.

Narcotics Anonymous — **Freedom Group**, Fri. and Sun., 7 p.m., O, NS, Sunrise Alano Club, 2110 U.S. Hwy 2 E.; **Rez Recovery Group**, Mon., Wed. and Fri., 6 p.m., O, NS; Rocky Boy's Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 499 Mission Taylor Rd. Call 406-262-2086 or go to <http://www.namontana.org>.

NCM Compassionate Friends — Meets the second Monday monthly, 7 p.m., Corder Crop Care, 1312 Front St., Fort Benton, for bereaved parents, siblings and grandparents. Contact Gail Allen, 406-739-4258 or 406-781-4354 or namcompassionatefriends@gmail.com.

Northern Montana Health Care Auxiliary — Meets the first Monday monthly, 2 p.m., Northern Montana Hospital Conference Room 3B/C.

Opportunity Resources Inc. — Provides case management services for adults diagnosed with a developmental disability ages 16 and up. Located at 2229 5th Ave. Call 406-265-1223.

People First, Havre Chapter — A self-advocacy group for people with developmental disabilities and their allies. An executive meeting and general meeting are held on the second Sunday of each month in Northern Montana Hospital Conference Rooms 1-3. The general meeting starts, 3 p.m. Call Rebecca Hargis at 406-

265-1223 or 406-265-3160.

Quality Life Concepts — Quality Life Concepts collaborates with local agencies to develop a comprehensive service system for infants and toddlers with developmental delays or risk of delays. Call 406-265-2620 or stop by the HRDC building, 2229 5th Ave.

Recovery Dharma — Meets 6 p.m., Sundays and Mondays, lower level of Atrium Mall, through south entrance. Open to people with all addictions and disorders. For info call 406-399-0701.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 480 — Meets every Wednesday, 8 a.m., for weigh-in with meetings starting at 9 a.m. at the North Central Senior Citizens Center. Call 800-932-8677 or go to www.tops.org.

TOPS Chapter 491 — Meets every Tuesday. Weigh-in is 8-8:50 a.m. and the meeting starts, 9 a.m., at First Lutheran Church, 6th Ave. and 1st St. Call 406-265-2580 or 406-265-4244.

Veteran Counseling Services — Meets, 2-4 p.m., Thursdays, Rocky Boy Veterans Center. This service is sponsored by Great Falls Vet Center and also provides benefits and services counseling. For info or appointment, 406-452-9048.

Weight Watchers — Meets Mondays with weigh-in, 5:30 p.m., and meeting, 6 p.m., HRDC Room 207, 2229 5th Ave. Call 800-651-6000.

Civic/Fraternal

Eagles Aerie No. 166 — Meets, 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays monthly, Eagles Club. New members welcome. Call 406-265-9551.

Eagles Auxiliary No. 166 — Meets, 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Wednesday each month, Eagles Club. New members welcome. Call 406-265-9551.

Elks B.P.O. Havre Lodge

No. 1201 — Meets, 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays each month, Elks Club Lodge Room, 321 2nd St. New members welcome. Community gathering — free coffee, soda and bottled water, Mondays, 6 - 8 a.m. Call 390-0091.

Havre Chapter No. 30 Order of Eastern Star — Meets regularly, but while the group works to find a regular meeting place,

people can get info by calling Peggy Wenger, 406-265-3221, Pauline Petersen, 406-262-9341, or Sheila Neuwerth, 406-945-0145.

Havre Jaycees — Meets first and third Tuesdays each month, 7 p.m., Eagles Club basement. Club develops leadership and personal skills in members — men and women ages 18-41 — through community service. Call president Chelby

Gooch, 390-3074.

Havre Kiwanis Club — Meets regularly, for information and meeting times, email kmaristuen@bkklaw.org. New members are welcome.

Havre Lions Club — Meets, 6:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays each month at the Elks Club. New members welcome. Call Mark Rowlatt, 406-945-8084.

Havre Lodge No. 55 A.F. &

A.M. — Meets, 7 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays Sept. through June at the Elks Club Lodge Room. Call Sam Clawson at 390-7164 or David Sagaser, 262-4831.

Havre Rotary Club — Meets Thursdays, noon, The Pro meeting room. Contact Kaydee Ruiz, 406-265-2199 or ksnipes@mt.gov.

Optimist Club of Havre — Meets, noon, first and third

Thursdays each month, The Pro. Call Treasurer Byron Ophus, 406-265-2198.

P.E.O. Chapter AZ — Luncheon meeting, 1 p.m., first and third Tuesdays each month. Call Donna Mangold, 406-265-1442.

P.E.O. Chapter V — Meets, 7:30 p.m., first and third Mondays each month. Call Mary Pizzini, 406-265-6019.

Hobbies/Arts/Music/Sports/Activities

BearPaw Bowmen Archery Club — Meets, 7 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, Elks Club. New members welcome. Call Clyde R. Thomas Jr., 406-265-4572.

Big Sky Auto Club — Meets, 6:30 p.m., first Monday of each month at the Havre-Hill County Library Meeting Room for everyone interested in classic and pioneer vehicles. Call Wally Duchscher, 406-265-7314.

Bullhook Blossoms Garden Club — Meets fourth Tuesday each month, 2 p.m., Timmons Room of the Hill County Courthouse. Call 406-265-2133.

Bullhook Bottoms Black Powder Club — Meets, 7:30 p.m., first Wednesday each month at City Hall basement shooting range. They shoot the second Sunday of each month. Annual

May Spring Shoot is Memorial Day weekend each year. New shooters welcome. Call 406-265-8230 or 406-262-3234.

Children's Book Readings — Every Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon, Havre Book Exchange, top floor of Atrium Mall, 220 3rd Ave.

Folk and Country Acoustic Night — first Friday of each month, 5-8:30 p.m., Havre Book Exchange, top floor of Atrium Mall, 220 3rd Ave.

Havre Dog Park Board — Meets 6 p.m., second Monday each month, Great Northern Inn Conference Room. Call Jessica, 719-216-5057.

Havre Garden Club — Meets second Tuesday each month, 7 p.m., at a member's home. New members welcome. Call Valerie, 406-265-5072.

Havre Rifle and Pistol Club — Meets, 7-9 p.m., first Monday of each month, Hospitality Room of the Elks Lodge, 321 2nd St. Call Erv Hamblock, 406-265-4918, or Bing Coe, 406-265-4087.

Havre Table Tennis Club — Meets, 6 p.m., Wednesdays, lower level of Atrium Mall, 220 3rd Ave.

Havre Trails — Meets 5:30-6:30 p.m., second Monday each month, Elk's Club backroom. Promotes hiking and walking, and works to improve trails in Havre and Hill County. Contact on Facebook or at havretrails@gmail.com.

Havre Trap Club — Meets to shoot, 5 p.m., Wednesdays and 1 p.m. Sundays, Trap Club east of the softball complex south of town. Meets for business second Tuesday each month, 6 p.m., Trap Club. Call

Jim Bachini, 406-265-2485, or Doug Erhard, 406-265-2924.

Havre Wrestling Club Board — Meets, 7 p.m., first Wednesday of every month at Havre Elks Club.

Havre Youth Baseball Association — Meets second and fourth Wednesdays each month, 7 p.m., Northern Montana Hospital Conference Room 3. Call Britnee Zanto-DeLaRosa, 406-265-4838, or Kelly Compton, 406-394-2388.

Havre Youth Hockey — Meets, 6 p.m., second Sunday each month, Havre Ice Dome, May-August, and 6 p.m., second Wednesday each month, Havre Ice Dome, September-April. Call Domini Preputin, 406-390-1481.

Hi-Line Amateur Radio Club — Meets the third Monday each month, 7 p.m., Feed My Sheep

Soup Kitchen, 611 2nd St. Anyone interested in ham radio is welcome. Contact 406-265-8228.

Hi-Line Cruz'n Association — Meets third Wednesday of each month at the US Bank Hospitality Room. Call Brian Doll, 406-265-7662, or Barb Salerno, 406-265-3163. Send mail to Hi-Line Cruz'n Association, P.O. Box 98, Havre, MT 59501.

Hi-Line Quilt Guild — Meets, 7 p.m., Holiday Village Mall Community Center, first Tuesday each month. Anyone interested in quilting is welcome. Call Suzanne Huston, 406-265-2941.

Hi-Line United Soccer Club — Meets and competes during spring and summer months. Teams are open to middle school- and high school-aged youth along the Hi-Line. Go online to [soccer.com or Facebook, or contact Ann McKnight, 406-945-0734, \[hilineunitedsoccer@gmail.com\]\(mailto:hilineunitedsoccer@gmail.com\).](http://www.hilineunited-</p>
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Milk River Gobblers — Meets, 6:30 p.m., second Thursday each month, Elks Club. Non-profit group works to increase habitat and numbers of wild turkeys in the Hill County area and promote hunting of and education about wild turkeys. New members welcome. Call 406-945-1632.

North Central Hangar Association — Meets second Monday each month, 7:30 p.m., Havre Airport Terminal.

North Central Senior Center Bingo — Begins 1 p.m., each Tuesday, 2 2nd St. W.

Poetry Night — last Friday of each month, 5-8:30 p.m., Havre Book Exchange, top floor of Atrium Mall, 220 3rd Ave.

Miscellaneous Organizations

Art/Music

Bullhook Bottoms Barber-shop Chorus — Meets 7 p.m., Thursdays at Van Orsdel United Methodist Church. Call 406-265-2198.

Country Poets and Pickers Club — Meets 7 p.m., first Tuesday monthly, Havre-Hill County Library meeting room. Contact Dale Mailand, 406-353-2383.

Havre Art Association — Meets third Monday monthly, 7 p.m., at Havre-Hill County Library meeting room. Guests are welcome to attend.

Community

American Red Cross Bears Paw Chapter — Volunteers encouraged in all service areas. Call the Red Cross, 800-272-6668, for more information or to register. Red Cross community first aid/CPR classes held.

CASA of Hill County Board of Directors — Meets 6 p.m., first Monday monthly, HRDC building. For info on volunteering as a Court Appointed Special Advocate, call Chamene Plum, 406-262-4099.

District 4 Human Resources Development Council — Board meets 7 p.m., the second Thursday monthly, except Feb., July, Aug. and Dec., in the HRDC Conference Room at 2229 5th Ave. Call 406-265-6743.

Friends of Beaver Creek Park — Meets two times per year. Call 406-262-7767.

Havre-Hill County Friends

of the Library — Meets noon, third Thursday monthly, library's meeting room. Bring a sack lunch. Oct. is membership month. Dues are \$1.

Havre Main Street Group — Meets second Monday monthly, noon, Hill County Courthouse Timmons Room. Works to determine and complete downtown-improvement projects.

Havre's Helping Haven — with coats, clothes, household items, toys and more for a small donation, 615 1st St. W., is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Hill County Community Foundation — Meets monthly, call for information. Oversees an endowment helping with sustainability and enrichment of Hill County communities. Call Pam Veis, 406-390-4947.

Hill County Search and Rescue — Meets third Wednesday monthly, 7 p.m., in the Hill County Sheriff's Office. Call Scott Dawson, 406-265-6970.

Milk River Indian Days Bingo fundraiser — Every Thursday, 7 p.m., Bingo Hall, 400 Agency Main St., Fort Belknap. Proceeds from bingo and the dinner go toward the powwow and activities.

Recycle Hi-Line — Meets third Wednesday monthly, 7 p.m., the Triangle Hospitality Room.

Education

Havre Elementary Parent/Teacher Organization — Meets first Tuesday monthly, 7 p.m. Call 406-

265-1719 for location of the meeting. Day care is provided.

Havre-Hill County Library Story Time — Events every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 a.m., via the library Facebook page.

MSU-Northern Foundation — Meets monthly. The foundation engages alumni and friends of the university, enriches student experiences and provides ethical stewardship for Northern while supporting its strategic goals. For info and to get meeting notifications, email alumni@msun.edu.

Government

Great Northern Fair Board — Meets 5:30 p.m., third Tuesday monthly. Call 406-265-7121 for location. All meetings are open to the public, public is encouraged to attend.

The H. Earl Clack Museum Board — Meets second Monday monthly, 5:30 p.m., at the museum at the Holiday Village Mall.

Havre/Hill County Historic Preservation Commission — Meets third Tuesday monthly, 4 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. Meetings are open to the public.

Hill County Conservation District Board of Supervisors — Meets third Wednesday monthly, 5:15 p.m., USDA building, 206 25th Ave. W. Public is invited.

Hill County FSA Committee — Meets third Wednesday monthly, 8 a.m., USDA Service Center meeting room, 206 25th Ave. W.

Politics

Hill County Democrats — Meets 7 p.m., fourth Tuesday monthly, Eagles Club. All meetings are open to public. Call Karen Daiko at 406-265-3280.

North Central Pachyderms — Meets first and third Fridays monthly, noon, Duck Inn Vineyard Room. No-host lunch is served while guest speakers give presentations on topics of interest and concern to community. Call Gail Rader at 406-265-9263.

Republican Central Committee — Meets second Thursday monthly at GOP Headquarters, 673 1st St. W. at 7 p.m. Contact Andrew Brekke at 406-265-1490.

Professional

Bear Paw Educators Association — Meets third Monday monthly, noon, Antique Room of the Duck Inn. Call Frank Hayes, 406-265-9576.

Hi-Line Child Care Association — Meets Sept. through May, 7 - 9 p.m., first Monday monthly, HRDC conference room. Call Debbie McCormick, 406-265-7946.

Montana Land and Mineral Owners Association — Meets fourth Thursday monthly, 7 p.m., Hill County Electric Hospitality Room. Call Herb Vassuer 406-357-3563.

Montana Landlords Association — Meets the second Tuesday

in Jan., March, May, July, Sept. and Nov., 7 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library. New members are welcome. Call the secretary, 406-945-4318.

Religious

Catholic Daughters of America — Meets 7 p.m. second Tuesday monthly, St. Jude Parish Center. Call Lynne Boyle, 406-262-7633.

Kidz Express — Meets first and third Thursdays monthly, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Havre Christian School. No charge. Call Barb Fell, 406-390-8045, or Janet Rodgers, 406-390-6804.

Knights of Columbus — Meets 8 p.m. second Monday monthly, K of C Hall. Call Dick Oreilly, 406-265-9436.

Presbyterian Women's Association of Havre — Meets 11 a.m., second Wednesday Oct. through April. The Sept. and May meetings are 6 p.m. second Wednesdays, Social Room of the church, 701 4th Ave., and open to all women. Call church office, 406-265-6923.

Van Orsdel United Methodist Women — Meets second Thursday monthly, noon, at church. Call 406-265-4232.

Veterans

American Legion Post No. 11 — Meets 7 p.m., second Monday monthly at Eagles Club.

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**FRIDAY,
JULY 8TH, 2022**

5:00 p.m. – Registration (Blaine County Fairgrounds)
Scavenger Hunt
Dark – Drive-In Movie



Concessions by Chinook FFA 7 PM
(Everyone welcome to attend)

**SATURDAY,
JUNE 9TH, 2022**

7:30 to 9:00 a.m. – Breakfast – **FREE WILL DONATION**
(Blaine County Fairgrounds)

By the Blaine County 4-H Foundation – Everyone welcome to attend

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. – Registration
(Blaine County Fairgrounds)

SATURDAY (CONT)

9:00 a.m. – Leave Chinook
STOPS & CHALLENGES TO BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE!

Arrive Back in Chinook
(Turn in Challenge cards by 6 p.m. at Registration Table)
7:00 p.m. – Dinner at the Blaine County Fairgrounds

FREE WILL DONATION
(Everyone welcome to attend)

7:00 to 9:00 p.m. – Awards & Auctions
(Silent and Live Auction Items – Available for viewing Friday)

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