

Havre DAILY NEWS

Wednesday, December 7, 2022

Local area impacted by \$16 million health investments

Patrick Johnston
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The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Monday a pair of multi-million-dollar grants through the American Rescue Plan Act to expand health care resources and access in Montana that will have a big impact on north-central Montana.

Bear Paw Development Corp. in Havre received \$10 million to provide for the construction the Anaakyaaniin Wellness Center on Fort Belknap Indian Reservation in Hays and the Bighorn Valley Health Center received more than \$6.3 million for renovations to the historic

Miles City building in which it will be housed and provide services in towns including telehealth in Blaine County.

A release from USDA says the Anaakyaaniin Wellness Center will increase access to health care services, recruit and retain providers and integrate cultural beliefs and resources for the people of the area.

Meanwhile the Bighorn Valley Health Center will include a pharmacy, dental clinic, public meeting space and clinical training program and be integrated with Custer County Public Health Department.

The USDA release says satellite sites will be set up to receive telehealth services from the Miles City

hub in Chinook and Harlem as well as the Crow Agency, Hardin, Lame Deer, Lewistown, Lodge Grass, Wibaux and Wyola.

"This project will help deliver critical health care resources to more than 45,000 residents in rural Montana," the release says.

The release says these grants are part of a larger effort to provide immediate relief to rural areas' health care needs including Montana's tribes.

"USDA Rural Development is committed to advancing ideas and solutions that address challenges and support long-term sustainability in rural health care," said USDA Rural Development Montana State Director

Kathleen Williams. "These projects are a wonderful example of how collaboration with local partners can address critical needs and bring much needed health care resources to rural and tribal areas in Montana."

The funds are coming from the American Rescue Plan Act, passed in 2021 to help provide assistance dealing with and recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Within months after the act's passage, USDA responded quickly by making this funding available to ensure the long-term availability of rural health care services.

In August 2021, USDA made the Emergency Rural Health Care

Grants available to help rural health care facilities, tribes and communities expand access to health care services and nutrition assistance.

The assistance is helping provide immediate relief to support rural hospitals, health care clinics and local communities. USDA is administering the funds through Rural Development's Community Facilities Program, a USDA release said.

USDA Rural Development has six offices in Montana — Billings, Bozeman, Great Falls, Helena, Kalispell and Missoula. To learn more about investment resources for rural areas in Montana, people can call 406-585-2530 or visit <http://www.rd.usda.gov/mt>.

HRDC to hold community needs assessment meeting Monday

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Monday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. District 4 Human Resources Development Council, which serves Hill, Liberty and Blaine counties, will be holding a community needs assessment meeting and they are inviting anyone from the public, whatever walk of life, to talk about what they think the community's greatest needs are.

These meetings, held once every three years, guide the organization's services, programs and work plan, HRDC Executive Director Carilla French said, as they continue to work with low-income individuals and families to achieve financial stability and collectively improve the area's economy.

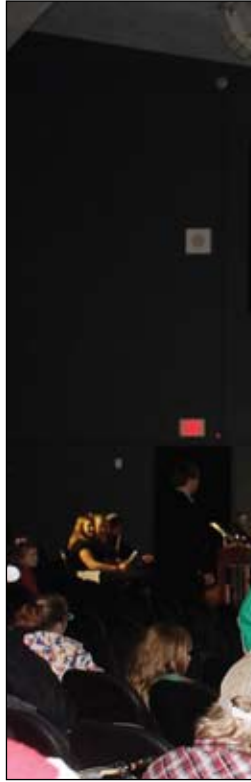
French said they want to hear from anyone interested in talking about the issue regardless of whether they are a client or not, and she hopes they will hear from a diverse group so they can make a well-rounded plan going into the coming years.

"The community members are our experts," she said. "They have lived experience and they know what's needed in the community and what's missing."

She said the meeting will provide dinner, and parents who need child care can count on HRDC's Head Start

■ See **Meeting** Page A2

Playing during the cold



See more at www.havredailynews.com
Havre Daily News/Patrick Johnston

Above: Members of the Havre High School band perform during a concert in the Havre High School auditorium Tuesday night. The snow and sub-zero temperatures didn't stifle the performance, with a good-sized crowd coming to the concert.

Left: Audience members watch a Havre High School band percussion ensemble perform during a concert in the Havre High Auditorium Tuesday.

Storm dumps snow, cold in region

Warmer weather expected starting today

Tim Leeds
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Beginning-of-December storms brought significant snow to the region, along with bitter cold temperatures the last few days, but slightly warmer weather is expected in this part of Montana for the rest of the week.

After temperatures dropped contin-

ually starting Tuesday afternoon — the temperature at the Havre City-County Airport was reported at minus 15 about 9:20 this morning — the forecast called for a high today in Havre of 28 degrees, with temperatures from eastern Blaine County to Liberty County and south to Big Sandy predicted to be in the teens to 20s for the rest of the week, with Hays expected to hit 30 degrees Friday and Rocky Boy to hit the low 30s — just below freezing — the rest of the week.

Lows are still expected to be in the single digits to teens in the area, chilly but far warmer than the past few days.

The warmer weather already was starting to hit this morning, with Cut Bank reporting 28 degrees by about

9:30 a.m. and Chester at minus 5, Big Sandy at minus 2, Harlem at minus 12 and Havre already warming four degrees to minus 11.

And it was warmer in the mountains. A national Weather Service station on Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation in the Bear Paw Mountains at 9:50 a.m. reported 27 degrees and a station in the Little Rocky Mountains near Hays reported 22 degrees.

And the region has seen snow in the past few days and in the first week of December.

National Weather Services said an observer on Rocky Boy reported Tuesday morning a foot of snow in the previous 24 hours, while an observer in

Harlem this morning reported about 2 inches in the previous 24 hours.

That was about what Havre received, with the airport station recording 2.1 inches Tuesday.

For the month, the Havre station recorded 9.4 inches of snow for the month, more than 8 inches higher than normal for Dec. 6.

Since July 1, the Havre station has recorded 15.2 inches of snow, more than 5 inches more than the norm of 9.9 inches.

And the snow is bringing the water levels of precipitation up, although not enough yet to make up the deficit for the year and for the past three years.

The Havre station has recorded .38 inches of precipitation for December,

with the norm for Dec. 6 .07 inches. From the start of the water year, Oct. 1, Havre has seen 2.41 inches, up 1.1 inches from the norm of 1.31 inches.

But the region is still short for the calendar year, with Havre receiving 9.35 inches, more than 2.5 short of the norm of 11.49 inches.

And it is far short of the accumulated water deficit in the past three years.

From Jan. 1, 2020, to Nov. 30 of this year, the last accumulated data available, the Havre area reported 26.3 inches of precipitation, far short of the norm of 35.06 inches. While the week of snow has helped, for the water year it only added about a third of an inch to the accumulated deficit by Dec. 6.

Hawaii remembrance to draw handful of Pearl Harbor survivors

by Audrey Mcavoy
Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — A handful of centenarian survivors of the attack on Pearl Harbor are expected to gather at the scene of the Japanese bombing on today to commemorate those who perished 81 years ago.

That's fewer than in recent years, when a dozen or more traveled to Hawaii from across the country to pay their respects at the annual remembrance ceremony.

Part of the decline reflects the dwindling number of survivors as they age. The youngest active-duty military personnel on Dec. 7, 1941, would have

been about 17, making them 98 today. Many of those still alive are at least 100.

About 2,400 servicemen were killed in the bombing, which launched the U.S. into World War II. The USS Arizona alone lost 1,177 sailors and Marines, nearly half the death toll.

Robert John Lee recalls being a 20-year-old civilian living at his parent's home on the naval base where his father ran the water pumping station. The home was just about 1 mile across the harbor from where the USS Arizona was moored on battleship row.

The first explosions before 8 a.m. woke him up, making him think a door

was slamming in the wind. He got up to yell for someone to shut the door only to look out the window at Japanese planes dropping torpedo bombs from the sky.

He saw the hull of the USS Arizona turn a deep orange-red after an aerial bomb hit it.

"Within a few seconds, that explosion then came out with huge tongues of flame right straight up over the ship itself — but hundreds of feet up," Lee said in an interview Monday after a boat tour of the harbor.

He still remembers the hissing sound of the fire.

Sailors jumped into the water to

escape their burning ships and swam to the landing near Lee's house. Many were covered in the thick, heavy oil that coated the harbor. Lee and his mother used Fels-Naptha soap to help wash them. Sailors who were able to boarded small boats that shuttled them back to their vessels.

"Very heroic, I thought," Lee said.

Lee joined the Hawaii Territorial Guard the next day, and later the U.S. Navy. He worked for Pan American World Airways for 30 years after the war.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs doesn't have statistics for how many Pearl Harbor survivors are still

living. But department data show that of the 16 million who served in World War II, only about 240,000 were alive as of August and some 230 die each day.

There were about 87,000 military personnel on Oahu at the time of the attack, according to a rough estimate compiled by military historian J. Michael Wenger.

The ceremony sponsored by the Navy and the National Park Service featured a moment of silence at 10:55 a.m. Mountain Time, the minute the attack began, and a missing-man-formation flyover.

Navy and park service officials were to deliver remarks.

Thursday's Weather
Complete forecast / A2

30°
10°

Mostly sunny

HI-LINE ATHLETE PROFILE: LIZZI HANEY, HAVRE HIGH BASKETBALL Page A7



Inside today:

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NOTICES

Legals

NAME CHANGE

Summons for Publication
Case No.DV-22-105

In the Matter of the Name Change of KOURTNEE AZURE
Your Name now KOURTNEE AZURE
This is notice that petitioner has asked the District Court for change of name from KOURTNEE AMBER AZURE TO KORTNEE AMBER AZURE
The hearing will be held 01/04/2023 at 11:30 A.M. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in HILL County. Dated November 22, 2022 s/s Kathie Vigliotti Kathie Vigliotti

Published in The Havre Daily News November 29, 7, 13, 20, 2022

MNAXLP

REQUEST FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
The United States Environmental Protection Agency awarded Bear Paw Development Corporation a Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund Grant in the amount of \$2.15 million to finance the cleanup and reuse of brownfield properties. Bear Paw is soliciting responses for providing oversight services during cleanup and reuse of brownfield properties. The cleanup and reuse will be conducted in Liberty, Hill, Blaine, Phillips, and Chouteau Counties. Copies of the detailed request for proposal (RFP), including a description of the services to be provided by respondents, the minimum content of the responses, and the factors to be used to evaluate the responses, can be obtained by contacting Sara Strissel, Director of Community Planning & Brownfields, Bear Paw Development, P.O. Box 170, Havre Montana 59501, (406) 265-9226. All responses to the detailed RFP must be received by 5:00 P.M. on January 25, 2023
Published in The Havre Daily News December 7, 14, 2022 MNAXLP

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Rental Damages?

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One entry ticket will be awarded just by redeeming holiday shopping receipts at the Havre Daily News office, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., starting Thursday, November 11th and going through Dec. 16th. Store names and date must be on the receipt to be valid. (Maximum of 5 tickets per receipt) Some exclusions apply.

Rules:

1. Must be 18 years or older to enter drawing
2. Havre Daily News employees and their families, participating merchants and their employees are not eligible for the contest.
3. Drawing for the Gary & Leo's Gift Cards will be on December 17th.

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Small business owners believe the fact that businesses are locally-owned matters to customers.

- 50% It Matters To Some
- 33% It Matters To Most
- 11% It Only Matters To A Few
- 4% Not Sure
- 2% It Matters To None

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TOP 10 REASONS TO BUY LOCAL

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- 2 SUPPORT LOCAL CHARITIES
- 3 OFFER MORE FUN AND CREATIVE PRODUCTS
- 4 LEAVE A SMALLER CARBON FOOTPRINT
- 5 CREATE MORE LOCAL JOBS
- 6 OFFER BETTER CUSTOMER SERVICE
- 7 SUPPORT THE LOCAL COMMUNITY
- 8 SPONSOR COMMUNITY SPORTS AND CLUBS
- 9 PROVIDE MORE DIVERSITY AND CONSUMER CHOICES
- 10 PARTICIPATE IN LOCAL EVENTS AND CHARITIES

Supporting local businesses is good for the environment. Locally owned businesses make more local purchases, requiring less transportation of goods.

SMALL BUSINESS BIG IMPACT

FROM LOCAL AND PERSONAL, TO NATIONAL AND POWERFUL YOUR BUSINESS MOVES AMERICA

COMMUNITY

SMALL BUSINESSES EMPLOY 50 MILLION AMERICANS.

50 MILLION? That's two times the population of Texas.

THE 20/20 CLUB 20 million people are employed by businesses with fewer than 20 employees.

ECONOMY

SMALL BUSINESSES GENERATE OVER \$11 TRILLION IN RECEIPTS PER YEAR.

HEAVY LIFTING Small businesses boast large business employers* in total yearly receipts.

KEEPING BUSY Small businesses make up 58% of all business receipts in the U.S.

PHILANTHROPY

90% OF ENTREPRENEURS DONATE MONEY TO CHARITABLE CAUSES.

TIME IS MONEY 70% of entrepreneurs donate both their time and money to charitable causes.

GOOD NEIGHBORS Most businesses (73%) look to support a local charity that benefits the area where their company and employees are based.

INNOVATION

SMALL BUSINESSES PRODUCE 13 TIMES MORE PATENTS PER EMPLOYEE THAN LARGE FIRMS.

TOP SELLERS What are some of the top patent categories for small business?

- Diagnostic, Surgical & Medical Instruments
- Biotechnology
- Pharmaceuticals

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FARM & RANCH

MFB Board approves 2023 priority issues

Press release

The Montana Farm Bureau Board of Directors discussed and voted to approve the organization's priority issues for 2023 immediately following the Delegate Session at the MFBF 103rd Annual Convention Nov. 14-17 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Missoula.

"Our priority issues certainly reflect Montana Farm Bureau's vision of leading Montana agriculture toward a future with a prosperous ag economy and thriving rural

communities," said MFBF President Cyndi Johnson, a Conrad wheat farmer. "Thank you to our members for surfacing these critical issues. We look forward to keeping these issues in the forefront as we enter a legislative year in Montana and continue to work with our elected officials in Washington, D.C."

Issues fall under two headings: Preserving and Protecting Property Rights and Traditional Land Uses and Promoting Sustainable and Profitable

Family Farm and Ranch Businesses.

Preserving and Protecting Property Rights included policies that prevented federal overreach, protected senior water rights and supporting incentivizing programs to keep agricultural land in production.

Promoting Sustainable and Profitable Family Farm and Ranch Businesses covered supporting tax reform to award productivity, providing a strong safety net for farmers and ranchers in the 2023 Farm Bill,

reforming regulations that impede agricultural production, increasing marketing opportunities and improving infrastructure.

Labor issues centered around increasing the number of year-round workers and supporting initiatives for skilled worker training for rural communities. Stabilizing input costs, improved access to export markets and supporting affordable/reliable energy source will help farmers and ranchers remain sustainable.

USDA previews crop and revenue loss assistance for ag producers

Press release

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced plans for additional emergency relief and pandemic assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA is preparing to roll out the Emergency Relief Program Phase Two as well as the new Pandemic Assistance Revenue Program, which are two programs to help offset crop and revenue losses for producers. USDA is sharing early information to help producers gather documents and train front-line staff on the new approach.

"We have worked diligently to help agricultural producers bounce back from devastating natural disasters as well as the coronavirus pandemic through an extensive suite of programs," Vilsack said. "No matter how well we design these targeted efforts, we often find that some producers fall through the cracks or were harmed more severely than their neighbors. These new programs apply a holistic approach to emergency assistance, an approach not focused on any one disaster event or commodity but rather one focused on filling gaps in assistance for agricultural producers who have, over the past few years, suffered losses from natural disasters and the pandemic."

ERP Phase Two will assist eligible agricultural producers who suffered eligible crop losses, measured through decreases in revenue, due to wildfires, hurricanes, floods, derechos, excessive heat, winter storms, freeze including a polar vortex, smoke exposure, excessive moisture and qualifying droughts occurring in calendar years 2020 and 2021.

PARP will assist eligible producers of agricultural commodities who experienced revenue decreases in calendar year 2020 compared to 2018 or 2019 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. PARP will help address gaps in previous pandemic assistance, which was targeted at price loss or lack of market access, rather than overall revenue losses.

Emergency Relief Program Phase Two

ERP is authorized under the

Deadline for Emergency Relief Program Phase One

Producers who are eligible for assistance through ERP

Phase One have until Friday, Dec. 16, 2022, to contact FSA at their local USDA Service Center to receive program benefits. Going forward, if any additional ERP Phase One prefilled applications are generated due to corrections or other circumstances, there will be a 30-day deadline from the date of notification for that particular application.

Phase One have until Friday, Dec. 16, 2022, to contact FSA at their local USDA Service Center to receive program benefits. Going forward, if any additional ERP Phase One prefilled applications are generated due to corrections or other circumstances, there will be a 30-day deadline from the date of notification for that particular application.

Pandemic Assistance Revenue Program

PARP is authorized and funded by the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021.

To be eligible for PARP, an agricultural producer must have been in the business of farming during at least part of the 2020 calendar year and had a certain threshold decrease in allowable gross revenue for the 2020 calendar year, as compared to 2018 or 2019. Exact details on the calculations and eligibility will be available when the forthcoming rule is published.

How producers can prepare

ERP Phase Two and PARP will use revenue information that is readily available from most tax records. FSA encourages producers to have their tax documents from the past few years and supporting materials ready, as explained further below. Producers will need similar documentation to what was needed for the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program Phase Two, where a producer could use 2018 or 2019 as the benchmark year relative to the disaster year.

In the coming weeks, USDA will provide additional information on how to apply for assistance through ERP Phase Two and PARP. In the meantime, producers are encouraged to begin gathering supporting documentation including:

- Schedule F (Form 1040); and

- Profit or Loss from Farming or similar tax documents for tax years 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021 and 2022 for ERP and for calendar years 2018, 2019 and 2020 for PARP.

Producers should also have, or be prepared to have, the following forms on file for both ERP and PARP program partici-

tion:

- Form AD-2047, Customer Data Worksheet (as applicable to the program participant);

- Form CCC-902, Farm Operating Plan for an individual or legal entity;

- Form CCC-901, Member Information for Legal Entities if applicable, and

- Form AD-1026 Highly Erodible Land Conservation and Wetland Conservation Certification.

Most producers, especially those who have previously participated in FSA programs, will likely have these required forms on file. However, those who are uncertain or want to confirm should contact FSA at their local USDA Service Center.

In addition to the forms listed above, underserved producers are encouraged to register their status with FSA, using Form CCC-860, Socially Disadvantaged, Limited Resource, Beginning and Veteran Farmer or Rancher Certification, as certain existing permanent and ad-hoc disaster programs provide increased benefits or reduced fees and premiums.

More Information

Through proactive communications and outreach, USDA will keep producers and stakeholders informed as program eligibility, application and implementation details unfold.

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

Grain Growers sets policy and elects leadership

Press release

GREAT FALLS — Montana Grain Growers Association recently wrapped up its 67th Annual Trade Show and Convention.

The MGGA annual convention is where members discuss and approve the policy platform that guides the organization on issues impacting the ag industry.

Members passed policy for 2022-2023 and elected new officers.

Nathan Keane from Loma will serve as president, Boyd Heilig from Moore will serve as vice president, Klayton Lohr from Shelby will serve as treasurer and Steve

Sheffels from Great Falls will serve as secretary. Tryg Koch from Kalispell will serve as past president.

Re-elected for a second four-year term on the MGGA Board of Directors were Adam Billmeyer from Hogeland, Eric Hanson from Gildford and Trevor Schock from Vida.

Newly elected directors include Paul Kanning from Flaxville and Ken Johnson from Conrad. MGGA also added Shaud Schwarzbach from Big Sandy, Levi Ostberg from Fairfield and Paul Bradley from Garneill as directors at large.

MSGA sets priority page incentive auction

Press release

The Montana Stockgrowers Association Seedstock Committee has shared a new incentive program that will roll out at the 2022 priority page auction. The annual priority page auction is an annual fundraiser the committee hosts to support MSGA. The auction will take place during the Grand Finale Banquet of MSGA's Annual Convention and Trade Show Friday, Dec. 9, from 7-9 p.m. This year, the committee wants to reward and provide incentives to loyal buyers.

How the incentive program works:

- This year, one buyer's name will be drawn and will receive a 5% incentive rebate of the total pool of sales for the evening.

- The drawing and cash award will be presented at the MidYear Meeting.

- Any priority page selling

for \$1,500 will be allotted 3 entries

- Priority pages selling for increments of \$500 above the \$1,500 base will be given one additional entry.

- Page buyers will have two options for payment: 1) Pay by the end of current calendar year, or 2) Receive an invoice in January 2023. All purchases must be paid by May 1, 2023.

Example: \$2,000 priority page purchase is four entries; \$2,500 priority page purchase is five entries. Tickets will only be awarded on \$500 increments so a \$1,750 priority page purchase is three entries.

People can read more about MSGA's annual Seedstock and Commercial Cattle Directory at <https://www.mtbeef.org/news/seedstock-commercial-cattle-directory/>. People who would like to place a bid for the Priority Page auction, can contact the MSGA office at 406-442-3420.

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MSGA director named to COWGIRL 30 Under 30 Class of 2023

Press release

The Montana Stockgrowers Association's announced MSGA's Director of Marketing and Communications Keni Reese, has been named to COWGIRL Magazine's 30 Under 30 class for 2023.

COWGIRL Magazine's 30 Under 30 program honors 30 women who are 30 years of age or younger and have shown significant dedication to the Western industry. Reese was honored as one of top 30 early career influential women in the nation.

"This award is truly humbling and I am honored to be among this group of hard-working and accomplished women. My time with MSGA has introduced me to an amazing group of people and pushed me to become better in all aspects of my professional life," Reese said. "I am excited to step into this role and showcase women leaders in agriculture."

Reese joined MSGA in 2019 and leads the association's marketing and communications programs. In addition, she serves as the editor of the monthly Stockgrowers Update newsletter and the event director for the Association's MidYear Meeting and Annual Convention and Trade Show.

Reese's unique ability to

share stories about western culture, agricultural industry, and ranching communities is one of many examples noted as part of her nomination. Her writing ability paired with her photography talents create human, authentic and compelling stories.

"Following her move to Montana from Texas to begin her tenure with MSGA, Keni quickly established herself as a crucial part of our organization's team. She has been instrumental in leading our organization's marketing and communications strategies

and has established our organization as the standard for agricultural policy communications," MSGA Executive Vice President Raylee Honeycutt said "MSGA is beyond fortunate to have Keni working on behalf of our members."



Reese

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ASK THE DOCTORS

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

ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION SPIKES DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Dear Doctors: I come from a large family, and we'll have a lot of holiday parties. I want to enjoy myself, but I also want to start the new year feeling healthy.

Dear Reader: When people think about how to manage the numerous excesses of this time of year, the focus is often on the abundance of rich food.

Surveys into the question suggest that in the weeks between Thanksgiving and the new year, alcohol consumption spikes. For some people, it's as much as double what they drink during the rest of the year.

Even a short-term increase in alcohol use can have adverse health effects, including changes in blood sugar control and blood pressure. It can also lead to changes to mood and mental health.

drinking are well-founded. Begin by crafting a plan. Set a drinking limit for yourself before each event -- and stick to it.

Peer pressure is a real thing when it comes to drinking. Get your nonalcoholic drink served in a wine glass or a flute, and you can head off uncomfortable conversations.

For people like yourself, with large families and numerous gatherings to attend, the holidays can be daunting. It helps to visualize this period as a marathon.

ASTROGRAPH

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Trust yourself and you won't be disappointed. Be aware of individuals who try to take advantage of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Open your doors to people who make you think and offer ideas that can help you bring about positive change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Make home improvements that add to your comfort or encourage you to live a healthy lifestyle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Size up situations, see who is on your side and head in a direction that draws like-minded people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Consider how you earn your living and what options you have that can bring in extra cash.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Changes that occur will cause confusion and uncertainty. When in doubt, take a step back and observe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Stick to what and who you know best. Trusting someone you barely know will put you in a vulnerable position.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Times are changing and so are you. Let your intuition lead the way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Plan to have fun and get things done. Surround yourself with like-minded people, and you'll find a way to protect what's important to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Stick to your original plan, regardless of what others decide to do. Be creative, use your imagination and seek out exciting experiences that lead to personal growth and new beginnings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Work alone and control whatever situation you face, or someone else will step in and take charge. Don't believe everything you hear, trust someone pushy or fall prey to temptation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Pay attention to detail when negotiating or investing. Listen to your inner voice, not to a fast-talking salesperson, and you'll avoid buying things you don't need.

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

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

Puzzle & Previous Answer SUDOKU

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Whale's diet
6 Surveyed
12 Whirlpools
14 Fill the lungs
15 Fall upon
16 Radio noise
17 "Norma —"
18 W-2 info
19 Gateway wares
21 English cathedral city
23 Cigarette goo
26 Pipe bend
27 "— had it!"
28 Peace Prize name
30 Quite small
31 Not masc.
32 Boxer — Griffith
33 Roof overhang
35 Be in debt
37 Loud noise

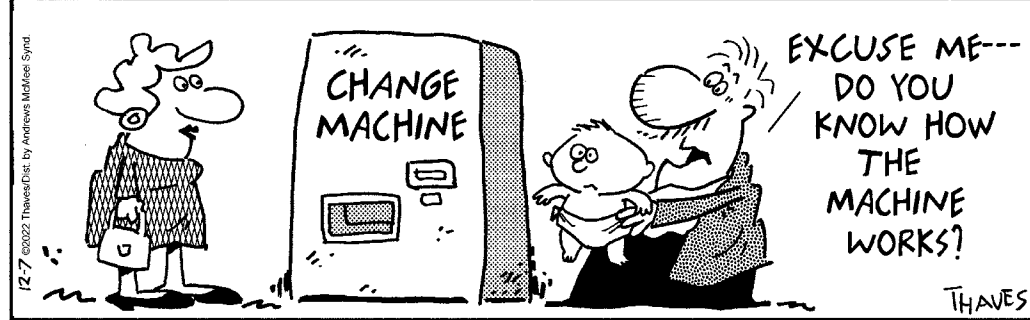
- DOWN
1 Large green parrot
2 Hwys.
3 Psyche parts
38 Old office worker
39 Doze off
40 Environmental prefix
41 Almost-grads
42 Grand Teton st.
43 Much spam
44 German pronoun
46 Lose brightness
48 Kind of switch
51 Spiral-horned antelopes
55 Street crosser
56 Turndown
57 Maiden
58 Maudlin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

- 4 Fish story tellers
5 "Star Wars" princess
6 Rapper Elliott
7 Hill builders
8 Ghost
9 Apply makeup
10 Wallach or Lilly
11 Winter mo.
13 Record cover
19 Trouser features
20 Witty
22 Tart
24 Tolerated
25 Old keepsakes
26 Fleecy animals
27 In that case (2 wds.)
28 Must-have
29 Comedian Jay
34 Naval officers
36 Like the forest
42 Potter's device
43 Fridge maker
45 Sherlock's lead
47 Seine aits
48 Tiny amount
49 Biologist's eggs
50 Garnet or ruby
52 Playful bite
53 Skip stones
54 Wily

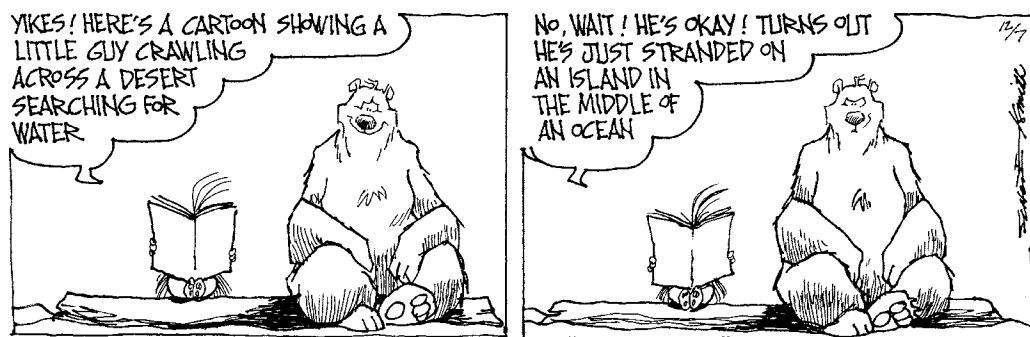
FRANK & ERNEST



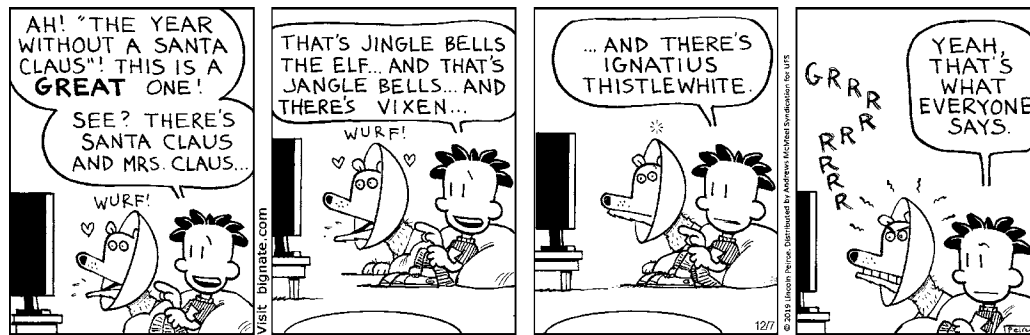
BEETLE BAILEY



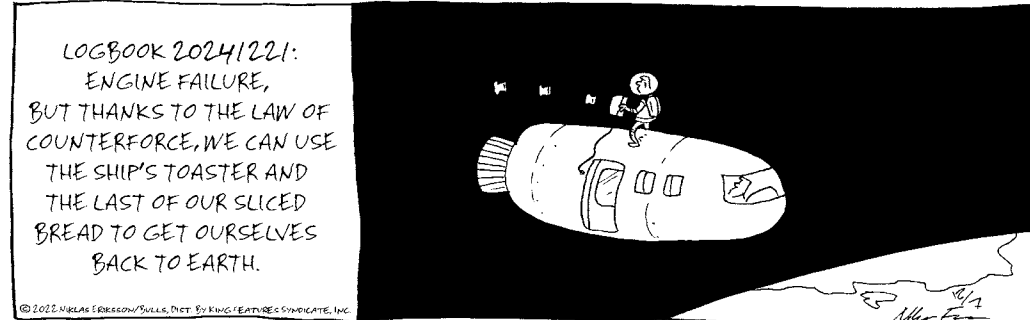
GRIZWELLS



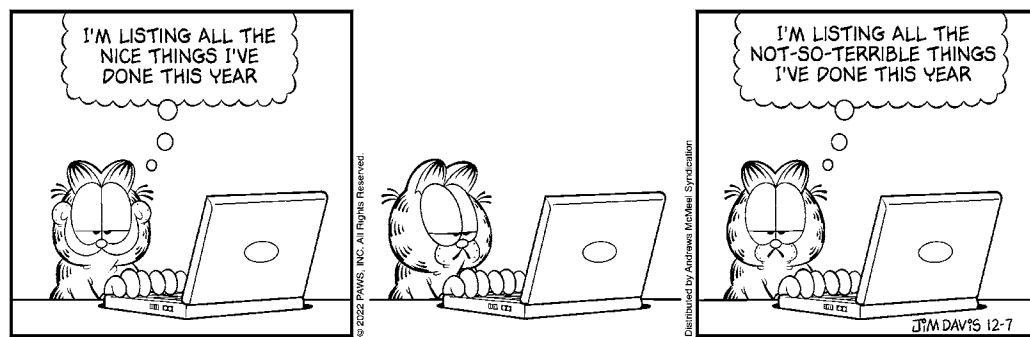
BIG NATE



CARPE DIEM



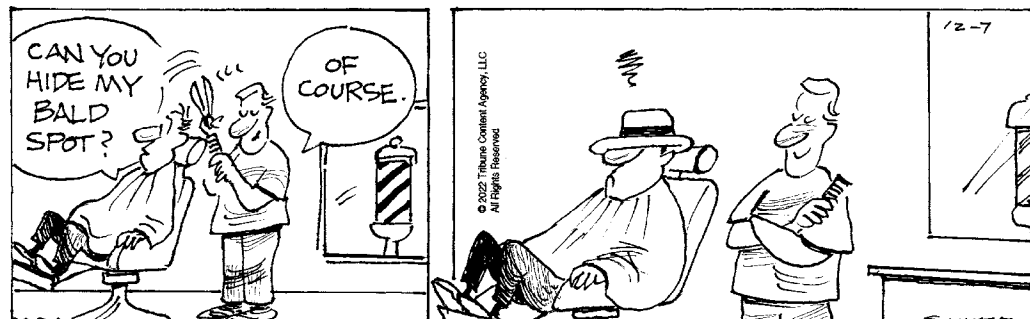
GARFIELD



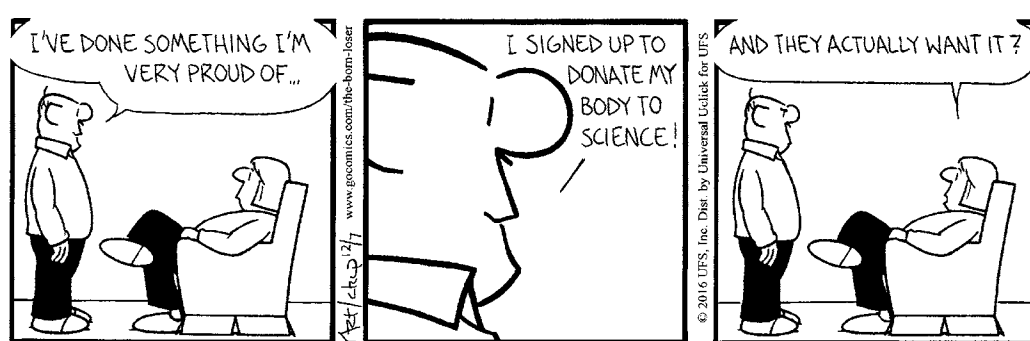
PEANUTS



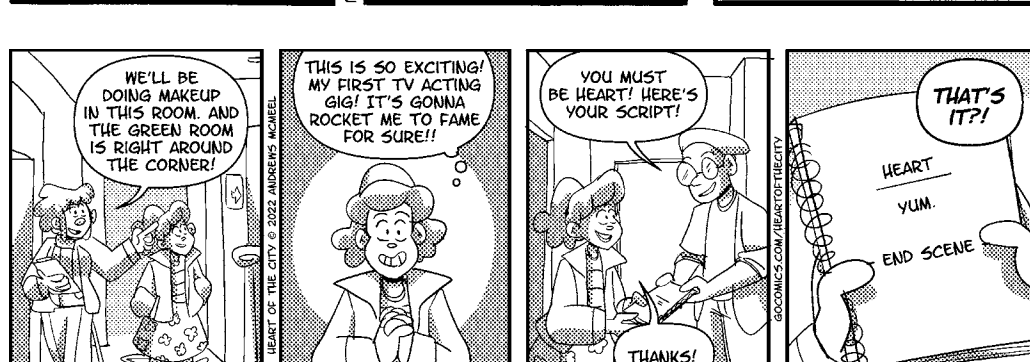
BOUND & GAGED



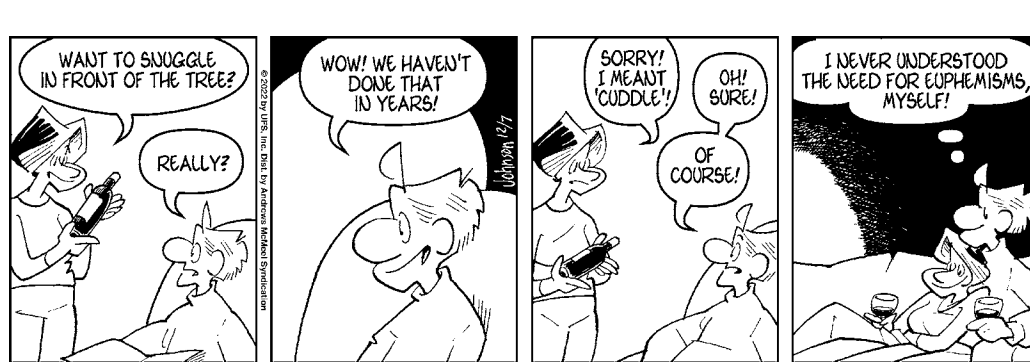
THE BORN LOSER



HEART OF THE CITY



ARLO & JANIS



We have just enough time before...

...the holidays to make our presents.



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Kids: color stuff in!

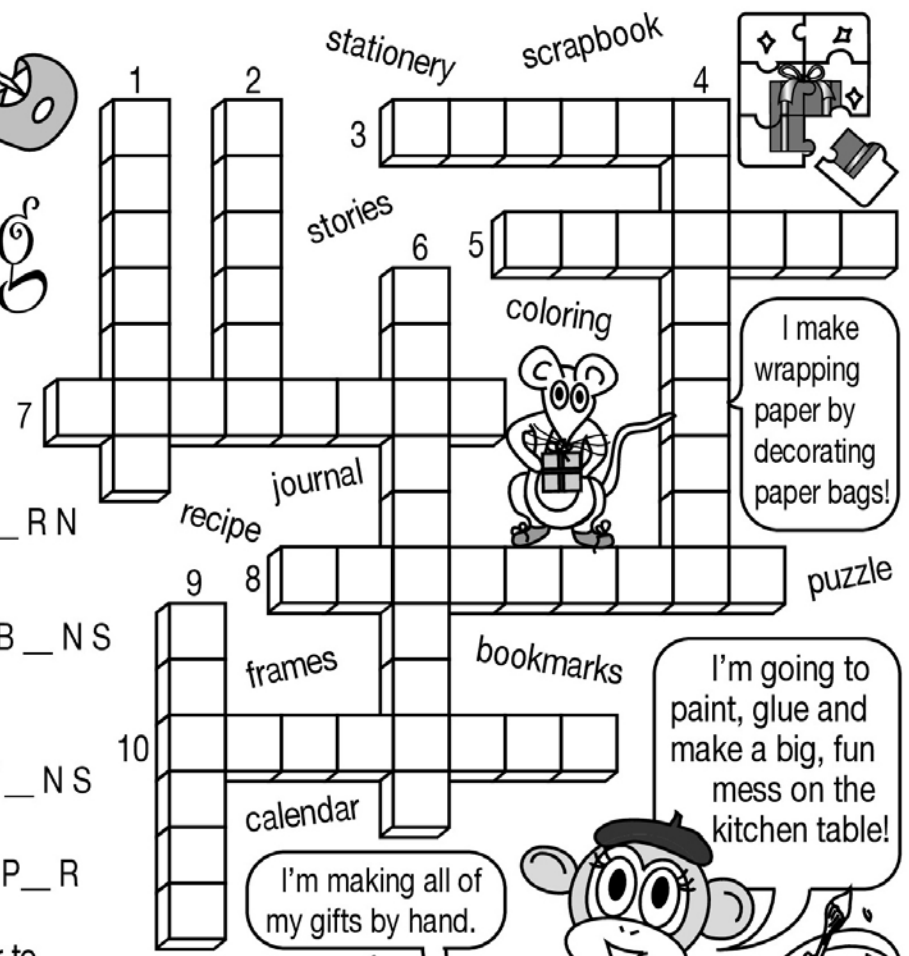
Chatter and I are teaming up to make all of our holiday gifts this year. I'm using my computer to help. I will write stories and recipes, draw pictures and then print out my work. Next, Chatter will decorate the pages and bind them into books or make other fun items. We can't wait to start!



The Gift of Giving

Fill in the missing vowels to name items that you can use to decorate or make your gifts:

ST _ CK _ RS Y _ RN
 R _ BB _ NS
 SP _ RKL _ S B _ TT _ NS
 C _ L _ R _ D P _ P _ R



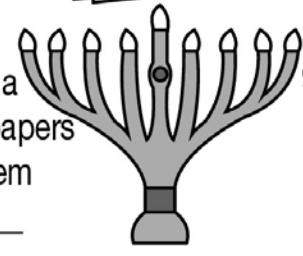
I make wrapping paper by decorating paper bags!

I'm going to paint, glue and make a big, fun mess on the kitchen table!

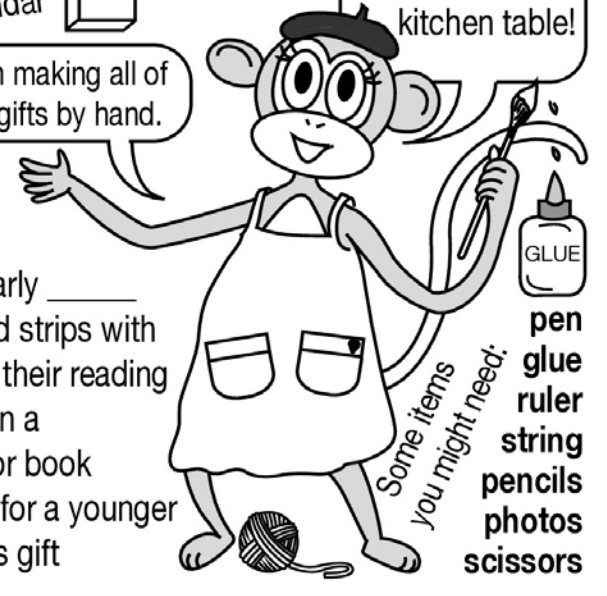
I'm making all of my gifts by hand.

Gifts to make - by computer or by hand:

1. if you have photos or postcards from a trip, you can make a travel _____
2. think of a theme (like 'winter fun'), make a crossword or word search _____; roll it up and tie it with a ribbon
3. make _____ for photos or drawings
4. tie together pieces of cardboard or buy a _____ in which to put photos, school papers
5. write tales and make drawings, print them out and make them into a book of _____



6. decorate any plain paper to create writing paper or _____
7. make your own pictures for each month (or find printable forms on your computer) to make a yearly _____
8. create _____ by decorating paper or cardboard strips with cartoons, stickers or poetry so friends can track their reading
9. write your family's favorites on index cards, put in a small box or bind together to form a _____ file or book
10. draw "outline" pictures to make a _____ book for a younger brother or sister; add markers or crayons to this gift



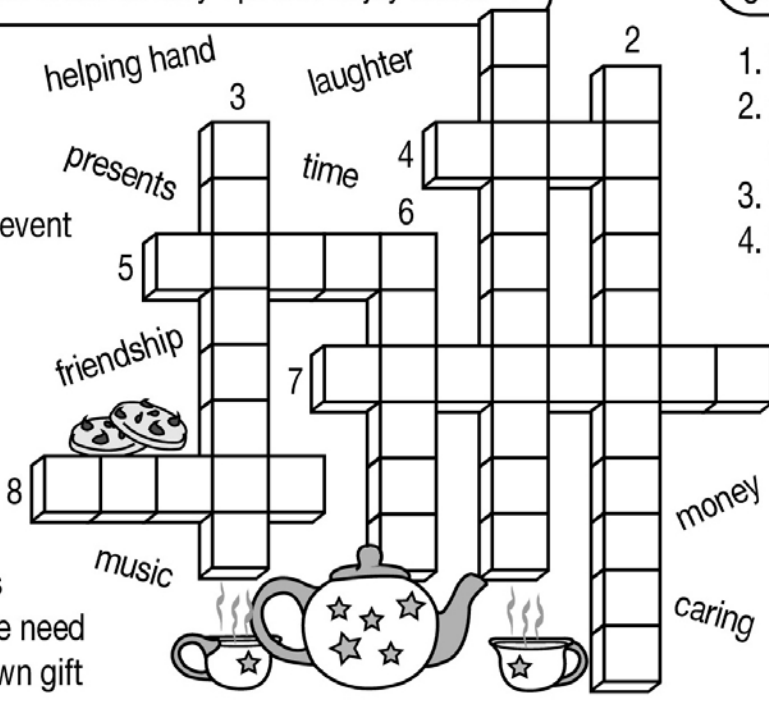
Kinds of Gifts

Gifts show joy and caring. It takes time to think about gifts and to make, buy and wrap them. A present tells people that they are important to you. It also makes you feel good when the people receiving your gifts smile as they open or enjoy them! 1

Hey Chatter, how about this idea?

There are many kinds of gifts! Read the clues to fill the puzzle:

1. ask a new classmate to an event
2. offer to sew, repair items or to shovel walks
3. tell jokes, amusing tales, share comics
4. listen, talk, put groceries away, have tea
5. sing or play an instrument
6. water plants, help with pets
7. thoughtful items that people need
8. lets someone choose his own gift



No More Stuff! Gifts in Name Only!

Some people just don't want or need any more **stuff**. So, think about giving them a gift in "name only." You can let them know about the gift with a card! This list will get you thinking. **Can you match up my ideas?**

1. to be planted in a schoolyard or park
2. money for kids to go to school or college
3. to pantries or soup kitchens
4. to families in need in other countries to feed themselves or start businesses
5. donation to keep people warm
6. to children's hospitals

- A. money for research and health care
- B. food or groceries
- C. cows, chicks, goats
- D. tree, bush, flowers
- E. heating oil
- F. scholarship or fund



Dear Peak, A donation has been made in your name. A duck has been given to a family starting a farm.



Put-Together Gifts

Not everyone likes to make gifts. Sometimes we just run out of time or our budgets are small. Here are gifts that you can "put together." Think about items that go well together - for example, a movie rental coupon and popcorn - then buy or gather them together. Next, find a box, bag, basket, tin or other container to hold your gift. Add a bow or card.



1. coloring or puzzle books; crayons or pencils
2. tea bags, coffee, cookies
3. jar of jelly, cheese, crackers
4. car wash, polish, sponge or mitt, bucket
5. pine cone bird feeders, bird seed
6. ink pads, rubber stamps, paper
7. golf balls, tees, score cards
8. hot chocolate packets, marshmallows
9. soaps, bath powder, wash cloth
10. pears, apples, oranges, grapes
11. model cars, planes, trains; paints and brushes
12. nuts, spicy snacks, chili mixes



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Havre DAILY NEWS

Tuesday, December 13, 2022

Commission passes three resolution in special meeting

Patrick Johnston
pjohnton@havredailynews.com

After having to cancel their weekly business meeting last week due to not noticing it properly in local media, the Hill County Commission met in a special business meeting Monday and passed a trio of time-sensitive resolutions.

The first was an amendment to the
■ See **Commission** Page A2

Fort Belknap reinstates officer who shot suspect

FBI says investigation is ongoing

Tim Leeds
tleeds@havredailynews.com

Fort Belknap Indian Community announced on a Facebook post last week that a tribal police officer under investigation after he shot and killed a suspect has been returned to his regular duties with the Fort Belknap Law Enforcement Services effective immediately, although the FBI says it is still

investigating the incident.

Fort Belknap Indian Community said in Facebook posts Oct. 23 and 24, 2021, that the officer, identified in last week's post as Bradley Norton, had shot and killed a man Oct. 23, 2021, after a chase that started when the officer tried to make a traffic stop in the Hays area and the driver did not stop.

The post said that the officer reported the suspect was not cooperative and exhibited a weapon after the pursuit stopped. That led to the officer-involved shooting and the death of the suspect, later identified as 34-year-old Clayton Grant.

Last week's post said that the tribal council was advised that, after a year

of investigation by the FBI and Bureau of Indian Affairs Internal Affairs division, the investigation determined Norton acted properly in the line of duty and has been cleared of any wrongdoing.

FBI public information officer Sandra Barker said last week and again Monday that the FBI investigation into the incident is still ongoing.

Fort Belknap public information officer Camille Stein said Friday that the Fort Belknap Indian Community is standing by its statement about Norton being reinstated.

BIA Internal Affairs Division had not responded by printing deadline this morning to a request for comment.

Fort Belknap Indian Community's

post last week said the tribal government also conducted its own due-diligence investigation into the incident.

After the story came out, relatives of Grant and a purported witness at the scene said the report released by the tribal government was incorrect.

A Facebook post of a video shot at the scene showed Grant's body in the headlights of a vehicle with one arm behind his back, apparently in handcuffs, although the handcuffs are not visible.

The person who made the post said Grant was shot four times.

The person who posted the video and the witness did not respond at the time to requests for interviews by Havre Daily News.

Child care, jobs, wages, housing topics at needs assessment

Patrick Johnston
pjohnton@havredailynews.com

District 4 Human Resources Development Council held a meeting Monday evening to hear from community members about what their personal needs are and what they feel the needs of the region are so HRDC can put together a community needs assessment.

HRDC does one of these assessments every three years and HRDC Executive Director Carilla French said they are meant to be a profile of what the area's needs are and what resources they have.

French said she and the HRDC staff as a whole are trying to adopt a more holistic approach to addressing people and family's needs, either catering to all of them, or directing them to services that HRDC cannot provide.

She said this assessment will allow them to better make that shift and evolve as a community action agency.

She said District 4 HRDC is the oldest community action agency in Montana with one of the oldest Head Start programs and was established in 1965 as part of the war on poverty, working hand-in-hand with the civil

rights movement to improve the lives of low-income people.

French said the organization is a private non-profit but does work with the government to administer some of its programs and part of that partnership is doing these assessments.

The event drew an impressive crowd that was split up into groups that were asked to list the services in town that they know of and what needs they see that need to be addressed.

French said late in the meeting that the groups this time around were unique in that they all had widely diverse evaluations of the area's specific needs, which may make things difficult to prioritize, but does provide them with a lot of ideas.

"I love this group because everyone came up with something different," she said. "... Everyone had different needs."

While the groups did indeed cover a wide range of needs in Havre, there were a few broad areas that emerged as the talks went on.

One of these areas was child care, with many saying there was a general need for more affordable care, but also pointing out specific needs they've noticed, like a lack of drop-off day care,



Havre Daily News/Patrick Johnston

Above: District 4 Human Resources Development Council Executive Director Carilla French talks during the HRDC community needs assessment meeting in the HRDC Fireside Room Monday.

Left: People discuss strengths and needs of the region Monday in HRDC's Fireside Room during an HRDC community needs assessment meeting.

pre-teen after school programs, parenting classes, open slots for pre-school and jobs that would allow children to be taken care of while at the office.

Jobs and working conditions were another big theme of the evening.

French said a living wage in Hill County for a single parent with one child is \$26 an hour, a wage that is practically impossible to find.

"How many jobs in Hill County start at \$26 an hour?" she said.

Attendees also cited low wages as a

major issue, but brought up a lack of benefits and professional development and training as well.

Housing was another issue that was brought up often, both in terms of availability and affordability.

However, the groups also talked about more specific issues like the need for good renter classes, a lack of transitional housing and more landlords willing to accept Section 8.

Another broad topic the groups talked about was health care, particularly

for new mothers and children.

Attendees said programs are available for prenatal care but a lot of people don't know about them so there needs to be more awareness of them.

Groups also talked about the need for more birthing centers, midwives, OBGYNs, mental health services geared toward young children including occupational therapy, and training for law enforcement and educators

■ See **Needs** Page A2



Hi-Line Arts Council sponsors Christmas concert with Philip Aaberg

Staff and wire report

Back by popular demand, the Hi-Line Arts Council announced it is sponsoring a live holiday concert with renowned pianist Philip Aaberg tonight at 7 p.m. in the Havre High School Auditorium.

Aaberg is a Chester native who has received both Grammy and Emmy nominations and is Harvard educated. Christmas from the Hi-Line will be a high-energy, high-spirited concert that evokes the vastness and grandeur of Montana through music.

"I am so pleased to bring a little bit of Christmas cheer to Havre," Aaberg said. "I have been giving solo piano Christmas concerts for 36 years and it's one of my favorite things to do. The holiday season brings out the best in people, so let's celebrate the spirit of the Hi-Line and enjoy the season."

Aaberg is known worldwide for his compositions that evoke the spaciousness and beauty of the Western landscape.

It was his mother who first noticed

her son's musical talent early on. He began playing music at age 4. By the time he was 15, he traveled on the train 12 hours one-way every two weeks from Chester to Spokane, Washington, to study with Margaret Saunders Ott, a Julliard-trained pianist and teacher who was chair of the piano department at Whitworth College.

Aaberg displayed an eclectic taste in music and, along with the piano, he played drums and organ in a garage rock band that he and his brother started while in high school. He also played in symphonies across Montana before heading off to college.

He received a Leonard Bernstein Scholarship and Harvard National Scholarship at Harvard College, where he received a Bachelor in Arts degree in music.

After graduating from Harvard, Aaberg later moved to San Francisco, California, to make pop and rock records. He played solo and in small combos in San Francisco blues clubs until joining the Elvin Bishop Group in

1973. He first appeared on the national scene as keyboardist with The Elvin Bishop Band. He toured with the band for four years and played on several of their albums.

Aaberg later toured with Peter Gabriel and recorded with the Doobie Brothers, Kenny Rogers and Vince Gill. He began composing his own music seriously in 1985. Shortly after, he signed with Windham Hill Records and released the influential and critically applauded solo album "High Plains," which garnered him international acclaim.

His second album, "Live from Montana," earned Aaberg a Grammy nomination for Best New Age Album in 2002. It was recorded in the Chester High School gymnasium, where Aaberg played basketball years before. Shortly afterward, he moved back to Chester for good with his wife, Patty, and their son, Jake, to form his own label, Sweetgrass Music, named for the hills north of his hometown.

■ See **Concert** Page A2



Havre Daily News/File photo

Pianist Philip Aaberg talks to the audience Dec. 15, 2021, during a concert in the Havre High School auditorium. Hi-Line Arts Council is again sponsoring Aaberg's Christmas from the Hi-Line Concert, starting tonight in the high school auditorium at 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Weather
Complete forecast / A2

24°
6°
Snow

HI-LINE
ROUNDUPS
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Inside today:

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Editorial	A4	Comics	B2
Record	A5	Classifieds	B3
Sports	A6	FB Contest	B4

DAILY 75¢



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HEALTH

Spangler new VP of patient care services at Northern Montana Hospital

Press release
Sarah Spangler, RN, has been promoted to the vice president of patient care services at Northern Montana Hospital, replacing Erich Koch, RN, who is retiring. Spangler was the director of Northern Montana Hospital Medical/Surgical Department. She is also on the Montana Board of Nursing and has recently been appointed to the



Spangler

National Council for State Boards of Nursing NCLEX Item Review Subcommittee. Spangler started her career at Northern Montana Hospital eight years ago, helping to achieve the "patient-centered medical home" designation for the outpatient clinics. She was quickly promoted to the director of medical/surgical nursing. She then added the Northern Montana Sletten

Cancer Center on to her responsibilities. In 2021, Spangler was appointed the board president of the Montana Board of Nursing. "We're very proud of Sarah and her achievements, both in our organization and in the state of Montana" Northern Montana Hospital President/CEO Dave Henry said. "Sarah has shown to be an excellent addition to our team of health-

care professionals. We look forward to working with her for many years to come." She is married to Chad Spangler, an associate professor in the College of Health Sciences at Montana State University-Northern. He is a Havre native and established the cross country program at Northern. They have three boys, Caleb, Carter and Max. Sarah

Spangler said she and her husband enjoy attending Blue Pony and MSU-Northern activities, traveling around the state watching their children in their various activities, and playing golf with friends and family. She also is the president of the Havre Women's Golf Association. The Spanglers are a very active family and have been a great addition to Havre.

In rural America, deadly opioid costs outweigh dollars tagged to address them

Aneri Pattani and Rae Ellen Bichell Kaiser Health News
Tim Buck knows by heart how many people died from drug overdoses in his North Carolina county last year: 10. The year before it was 12 — an all-time high.

Those losses reverberate deeply in rural Pamlico County, a tightknit community of 12,000 on the state's eastern shore. Over the past decade, it's had the highest rate of opioid overdose deaths in North Carolina. "Most folks know these individuals or know somebody who knows them," said Buck, the county manager and a lifelong resident, who will proudly tell anyone that four generations of his family have called the area home. "We all feel it and we hate it when our folks hurt."

Now, the county is receiving money from national settlements with opioid manufacturers and distributors to address the crisis. But by the time those billions of dollars are divided among states and localities, using formulas partially based on population, what trickles down to hard-hit places like Pamlico County can be a trifling sum.

Out of one multibillion-dollar national settlement, Pamlico County is set to receive about \$773,000 over nearly two decades. By contrast, Wake County, home to the capital city of Raleigh, is set to receive \$36 million during the same period, even though its opioid overdose death rate for the past decade ranked 87th in the state.

Buck said his county's share "is not a lot of funds per year. But I'm glad we have something to try to reduce that overdose number."

Rural communities across America were harbingers of the opioid crisis. In the 1990s, misleading marketing by opioid companies helped drive up prescription rates, particularly in coal, lumber and manufacturing towns across Appalachia and Maine. As painkillers flooded communities, some residents became addicted. Over time, they started using heroin and fentanyl, and the deadly epidemic spilled into suburbs and cities across the nation.

State and local governments filed thousands of lawsuits against drug companies and wholesalers accused of fueling the crisis, resulting in a plethora of settlement deals. The largest to date is a \$26 billion settlement that began paying out this year.

As the funds arrive, some people say it's reasonable for densely populated cities and counties to receive more, as they serve a greater number of residents. But others worry such an approach misses an opportunity to use that money to make a difference in rural communities that have been disproportionately affected for decades.

"You could really diminish what is effectively generational, more than 20 years of harm in rural areas," said Robert Pack, co-director of East Tennessee State University's Addiction Science Center.

Just because rural areas are less-populated doesn't mean it's cheaper to provide health services there. Research suggests the per-person cost can be greater when counties can't capitalize on economies of scale.

In West Virginia, Attorney General Patrick Morrisey has rejected several national opioid settlements because of their dis-

tribution methods and pursued separate lawsuits instead, saying the state needs a deal that reflects the severity of its crisis, not the size of its population.

Allocations from the \$26 billion national settlement were determined by each state's population and the portion of overdose deaths, residents with opioid use disorders, and prescription painkillers it contributed to the nation's total. Many states used similar formulas to distribute funds among their cities and counties.

Although the goal was to reflect the severity of each area's crisis, those statistics tend to scale up by population. Further, some experts say wealthier communities with higher rates of prescription drug use may benefit while poorer communities affected by heroin and fentanyl may lose out.

Pennsylvania took a different route, devising its own formula to distribute funds among 67 counties — taking into account opioid-related hospitalizations and first responders' administration of naloxone, an overdose reversal medication. When that formula left 11 rural counties without "enough money to make an impact," the state decided each county would receive a minimum of \$1 million over the 18-year settlement period, said Glenn Sterner, an assistant professor at Penn State who helped develop the state formula and co-authored a paper on it.

In other parts of the country without guaranteed minimums, some local officials say their share of the settlement funds won't cover one psychologist's salary, let alone the creation of treatment facilities.

But medical treatment — among the most expensive interventions — is just one piece of the puzzle, said Nidhi Sachdeva, who leads health and opioid initiatives for the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners. She recommends that rural counties explore lower-cost, evidence-based options like distributing naloxone, funding syringe service programs, or connecting people to housing or employment.

Another option is to pool resources among counties. In eastern North Carolina, Martin, Tyrrell, and Washington counties plan to funnel their settlement dollars into a long-standing regional health department, said David Clegg, manager and attorney for Tyrrell County. With a combined population of 36,000, the three counties have used a similar approach in combating covid-19 and sexually transmitted infections.

When it comes to funding, "we're always the caboose of the train," Clegg said of his county. "We couldn't function if we didn't partner for lots of different services."

In Colorado, pooling funds is built into the state's model for managing opioid settlement money. The lion's share of funds is going to 19 newly formed regions, about half of which comprise multiple counties.

Regions 18 and 19 together have a population of less than 300,000 spread across an area in southeastern Colorado bigger than Connecticut, New Jersey, and Vermont combined. Since 2016, residents of those regions have landed in the emergency room for opioid overdoses at rates higher than those else-

where in the state. And in the past decade, people in Regions 18 and 19 have died of opioid overdoses at rates rivaled only by Denver. But combined they are receiving only about 9% of all funds being distributed to the regions.

"It is what it is," said Wendy Buxton-Andrade, a Prowers County, Colorado, commissioner and chair of the opioid settlement board for Region 19. "We get what we get, we don't throw a fit, and you just figure out ways to make it work."

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SENSE & SENSITIVITY

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

READER CHOOSES TO STAY AWAY FROM FAMILY AT CHRISTMAS

DEAR HARRIETTE: Christmas is approaching. Last Christmas was difficult for me. I visited my family, and we argued for the majority of my trip...

Give him examples so he can understand what you mean. Tell him that his comments, in particular, hurt your feelings deeply.

Assure your father that you love him, but this year you will be doing something else. If he wants to try to mend the fence with you...

DEAR HARSH TRUTH: I'm a firm believer in addressing the truth as soon as you can. Otherwise, bad feelings fester, and assumptions get made that often make relationships more difficult...

DEAR HARRIETTE: My husband and I have two children together. The carrying, birthing and nursing of both children were very painful experiences for me.

If you ever want things to change, you must let him know. Schedule a time to talk to him on the phone. It would be great if it can be a video call so that you can see each other.

DEAR NO EMPATHY: It may be impossible for a man to fully understand what it takes for a woman to give birth -- let alone all the other twists and turns of being a mother.

ASTROGRAPH

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Listen carefully; misinformation is heading your way. Verify information before you pass it along or alter your course due to what you hear.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Listen carefully, and you'll avoid a dispute. It's not worth your time to start a feud with someone you don't share your beliefs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- If you want something, speed up the process, and don't stop until you are satisfied with the results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Address financial, medical or legal issues before time runs out. Don't leave anything to chance or in someone else's hands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- If you crave change, do something simple and fun rather than extensive and expensive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Promote change and make things happen. Your enthusiasm and drive will help draw attention and support for you to achieve something new and exciting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Make a promise to yourself or a loved one that will show how you feel and how committed you are to a project, decision or plan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Not so fast. Time is on your side, and doing your due diligence will pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Learn all you can before you make a move or say something you'll regret. Discipline will be a necessity to reach your goals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Abide by the rules and make sure your paperwork is updated. The more you do now, the easier it will be to enjoy the festive season.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Draw on your insight and creative talent to make improvements. Promote what you love to do and turn it into a commercial venture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Don't back yourself into a personal or professional corner. Take time to go through things from start to finish before deciding on what's best for you.

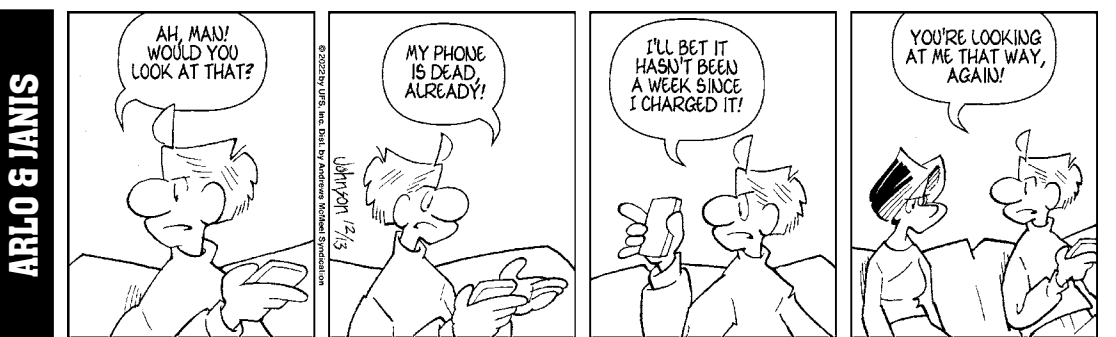
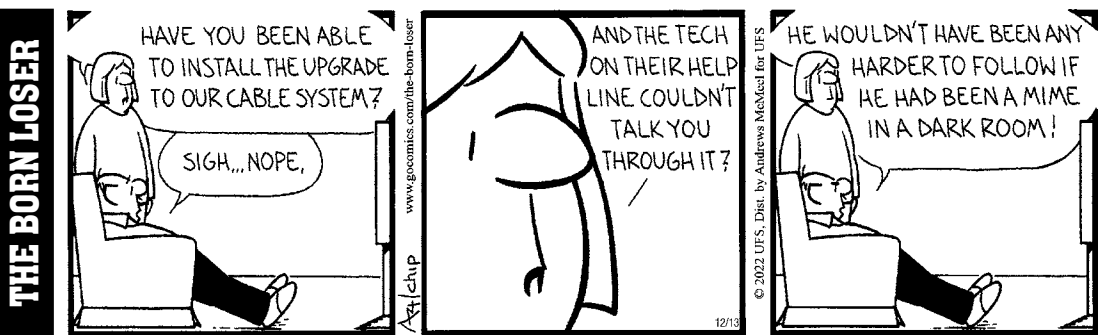
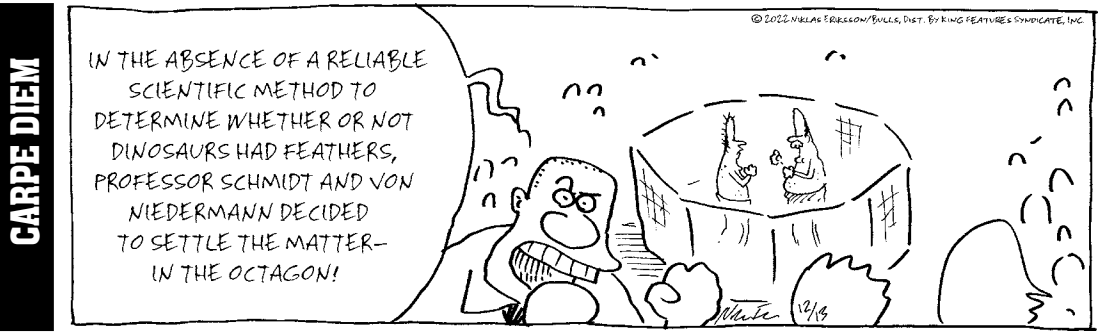
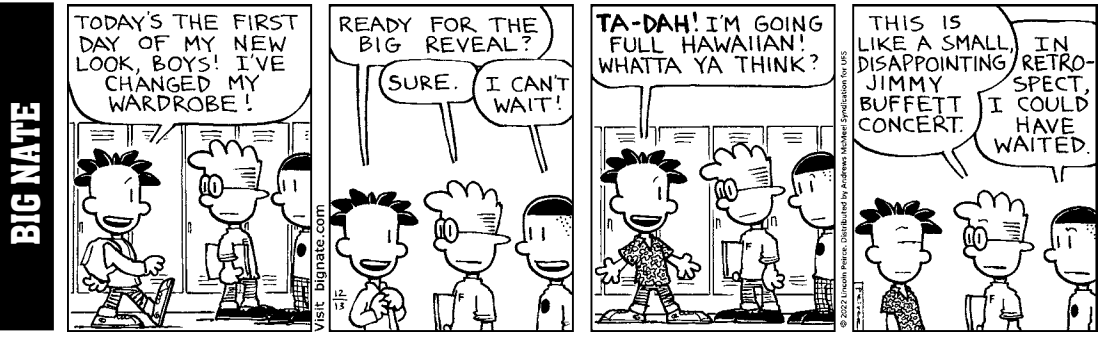


Table with previous Sudoku puzzle numbers.

Puzzle & Previous Answer

SUDOKU

Table with new Sudoku puzzle numbers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Hospital section
5 Comics penguin
9 Tennis instructor
12 Dairy case buy
13 Indian wrap
14 "OK!"
15 Year (for)
16 Of folkways
18 Part of FDIC
20 Ism
21 Oxygen source
22 Part of an ear
23 Neck wrap
26 Insist on
29 Visitor from Melmac
30 Ticket price
32 Claw or talon
34 Expert
36 Actress - Bonet
38 Student stat
39 She lost her sheep (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Gobble (down)
2 First-aid plant
3 Separate violently
4 Turn down a page (hyph.)
5 "Titanic" award
6 "Ant-Man" - Rudd
7 Homepage addr.
8 Prime-time series
9 Fiery heap
10 Hit the books
11 European capital
17 Kind of sprawl
19 Jazzy refrain
22 So-so grades
23 Grow weary
24 Nightspot
25 Natural hairdo
26 Plumbing problem
27 Finds fault
28 Ice cream servings
31 Pub pints
33 Set
35 Kind of crust
37 Lie adjacent
40 Throws out
42 Rust and patina
44 In poor taste
45 Water ski locale
46 Wife of Geraint
47 Boxy vehicles
48 Customs request
49 Batman's garb
50 Word from the pews
51 Can't do without
53 Greer or Holbrook

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for clues.

Havre Daily News

FOOTBALL Contest 2022

Beginning with the first scheduled football games of the 2022 season, entrants will have the opportunity to use their skill and knowledge of football to predict the winners of each listed game by circling the winning team. The entrant with the most correct predictions will win first place for the week. The entrant with the second most correct predictions will win second place prize.

Tie Breaker Game: When contestants tie, their accuracy in predicting the score of the tie breaker game will determine the winner. Each person may play one ballot. **Havre Daily News employees and their families are not eligible.**

CLIP & BRING IN THE ENTIRE PAGE.

Don't forget to predict the score on the Tie Breaker Game!

WEEKLY WINNERS WILL BE LISTED HERE!

FIRST PLACE: SUSAN LOWEN - 8

SECOND PLACE: BILL NORRIS - 8

Weekly Winners will be entered to win the grand prize drawing of a staycation from the AmericInn of Havre

Name: _____
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Drop off this completed entry full page to:

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All entries must be received by noon on Friday of the weekend the games are to be played.
 If you mail your ballot, it must be postmarked by Thursday, before day due.

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These games are for Contest Week #15 to be played December 16th-18th
Entry Deadline: Noon, December 16th
Tie Breaker:
L.A. Chargers _____ (Score)
vs Miami _____ (Score)

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8. New England at Las Vegas

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10. N.Y. Giants at Washington

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Monday - December 12, 2022
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
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HRDC Fireside Room
2229 5th Ave

District 4 HRDC Cordially invites you to a

Community Needs Assessment



District 4 HRDC is in the process of completing a Community Needs Assessment for its service area of Hill, Blaine and Liberty Counties. Your input as a member of the community is vital.

We look forward to your participation.

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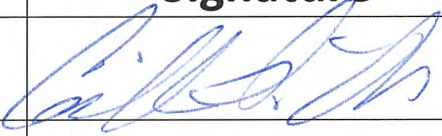
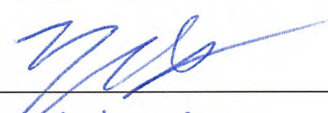
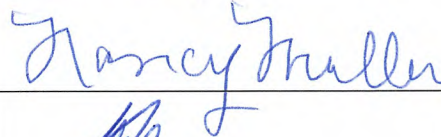


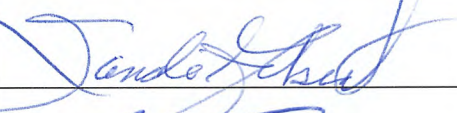
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Community Needs Assessment Meeting

5:30 PM December 12, 2022

Please sign in ☺

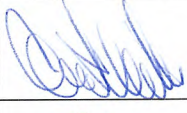
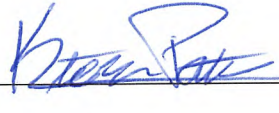
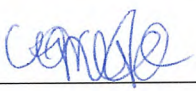
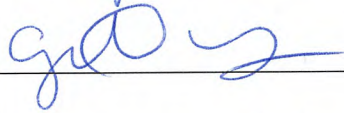
HRDC Fireside Room

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Community Needs Assessment Meeting

5:30 PM December 12, 2022

HRDC Fireside Room

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Nashae Bauer	Nashae Bauer	shay.rian92@gmail.com
Linda Winchell	Linda Winchell	
Conner Lehman		N/A
Zayne Collins	Zayne Collins	N/A
Crystal Lehman		N/A
Conner Lehman	Conner Lehman	N/A

Community Assessment

ACTIVITY

Instructions: Identify three issues, concerns, barriers, challenges, or other situations facing the individuals and families in your community, and write these below using a couple words or a sentence for each. – Identify if it is a family or community need

Rules:

- You cannot use one word to identify the need, as this will not help you to understand the situation because it is too broad. For instance, saying "housing" is not sufficient to identify the need.
- You cannot identify the service that you feel would address the need, but rather must consider the need that you see. For instance, saying "families need budget counseling" is focused on the service instead of the underlying need, which might be "families are unable to manage their income."
- You cannot say "It is both family and community." We recognize that the problems facing our communities are very complex, and probably involve multiple levels. But you are going to have to clarify the elements of the specific problem so we can all agree on the level of the need you identified.

Remember to ask yourself: Whose need is it? What is lacking?

Here are some questions to ask to help organize the information:

- What are some of the root causes of the problem?
- Why should we be interested in the problem?
- What can be done to address the issue?
- Who should address this issue?
- Do we have control, or partial control over this issue?
- Do we have the capabilities to address the issue?
- What programs can address the issue?
- What might we change in our agency to help address the issue?
- Can we partner with someone to help address the issue?

Concerns

Personal Needs

- 1. Children need behavioral and physical intervention**
- 2. Affordable prescription**
- 3. Affordable health care**
- 4. Non predatory educational lending**
- 5. Services for the elderly**
- 6. Awareness of resources**

Community Needs

- 1. Housing**
 - a. Lack of landlords that accept section 8**
 - b. Transitional Housing**
 - c. Affordable housing**
 - d. Housing options**
 - e. Homeless Shelter**
 - f. Warming Center**
- 2. Health**
 - a. Medical specialist for victims of sexual assault**
 - b. Mental health support**
- 3. Employment**
 - a. Better jobs**
- 4. Education**
 - a. Funding options for higher education**
- 5. More public transportation**
- 6. More childcare spots**
- 7. Better roads**
- 8. Store hours are not conducive to work hours**
- 9. Credit knowledge/financial literacy**
- 10. Food assistance**
- 11. Specialized training for police officers and teachers on people with autism**
- 12. Community Center**

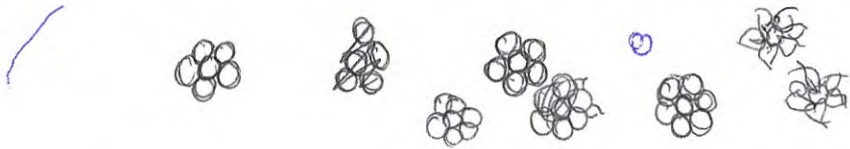
+ RESOURCES AVAILABLE IN THIS COMMUNITY

Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School
WIC Foster Closet Highline Pregnancy Center Bullhook Clinic Library NMCDC	NMCDC Plant-a-Seed Read	Church-led Preschools	Boys and girls club Boy Scouts Girl Scouts Sports/Clubs Youth Groups Public Schools	The Bridge Have High MSUN Hi-Set CNA Courses Stone Child College
Housing	Medical	Transportation	Employment	Civic Engagement
	Bullhook GrieveShare 12-Step Programs Private Practices Sletten Cancer Center NMHC NMCC Family Doctors White Sky Hope Center		Job Service MT Health Network Entry level jobs Pathways Tribal TANF WIOA Voc Rehab Have Day Activity Center	CASA Opportunity link Taxi Senior Center Salvation Army Helping Haven

RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY

Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School
<p>Early Prenatal care Birthing centers Midwives More OBs</p>	<p>Drop-off daycare</p>	<p>More activities for kids More Preschools</p>	<p>Afterschool preteen programs More staff/slots at BGC Quality jobs Good paying jobs Application process/requirements too high</p>	<p>Financial Education Not enough training in trades CDL Plumbing Electrical</p>
<p>Housing</p>	<p>Medical</p>	<p>Transportation</p>	<p>Employment</p>	<p>Civic Engagement</p>
	<p>Free Counseling Mental Health Services Better ER Services Better/Free Financial Education Good Renter Classes Parenting Classes More Clinics/Providers Rehab Center Advocacy Better Senior Care Mental Health Centers for Children under 6 Occupational Therapy for Children under 6</p>		<p>Benefits</p>	<p>The balance between giving and taking</p>

	Dentists who accept Medicaid for children			
--	--	--	--	--



ACTIVITY

Instructions: Identify three issues, concerns, barriers, challenges, or other situations facing the community as a whole and facing individuals and families in the community, and write these below using a couple words or a sentence for each.

Rules: ~~one word~~ ~~service~~

- You cannot use one word to identify the need, as this will not help you to understand the situation because it is too broad. For instance, saying "housing" is not sufficient to identify the need.
- You cannot identify the service that you feel would address the need, but rather must consider the need that you see. For instance, saying "families need budget counseling" is focused on the service instead of the underlying need, which might be "families are unable to manage their income."

Identify 3 needs you think the community of Havre/Hill County has?

1. Open child care spots
2. Help with groceries
3. Things to do/programs

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

1. More credit knowledge (help/advice) maybe classes?
2. Affordable housing
3. Food assistance

ACTIVITY

Instructions: Identify three issues, concerns, barriers, challenges, or other situations facing the community as a whole and facing individuals and families in the community, and write these below using a couple words or a sentence for each.

Rules:

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Identify 3 needs you think the community of Havre/Hill County has?

1. ~~Timing/Schedules~~ Better roads / paved & snow removed
Potholes filled
2. Deer out of town
3. ~~Availability of vehicles~~
transportation / busing (cheaper alt. than taxi)

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

1. timing / schedules
2. jobs that allow pets/kids
3. walking trails / river access

ACTIVITY

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Identify 3 needs you think the community of Havre/Hill County has?

1. program/assistance whereby an individual who is working an entry level job can receive additional funding per hour worked
2. required training + accountability ~~is~~ when receiving "free" or incredibly discounted housing to know how to responsibly take care of that dwelling
3. availability of affordable transportation

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

N/A

ACTIVITY

Instructions: Identify three issues, concerns, barriers, challenges, or other situations facing the community as a whole and facing individuals and families in the community, and write these below using a couple words or a sentence for each.

Rules:

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Identify 3 needs you think the community of Havre/Hill County has?

1.

2.

3.

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

1. *Lack of housing*

2.

3.

ACTIVITY

Instructions: Identify three issues, concerns, barriers, challenges, or other situations facing the community as a whole and facing individuals and families in the community, and write these below using a couple words or a sentence for each.

Rules:

- You cannot use one word to identify the need, as this will not help you to understand the situation because it is too broad. For instance, saying "housing" is not sufficient to identify the need.
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Identify 3 needs you think the community of Havre/Hill County has?

1. Salvation Army (all kinds of services)
(xmas, travel, basic necessities)
2. Eagles Club (xmas program)
for kids
3. HRDC (LIAPP) child care, GED, victim services)

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

1. families taking care of another persons (addicts) child(ren). These children need immediate intervention. (behavioral, ~~of~~ physical) Lack
2. lack of landlords who accept section 8
3. lack of help going from section 8 to paying on your own, managing income

ACTIVITY

Instructions: Identify three issues, concerns, barriers, challenges, or other situations facing the community as a whole and facing individuals and families in the community, and write these below using a couple words or a sentence for each.

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Identify 3 needs you think the community of Havre/Hill County has?

1. Housing that is available is not affordable or safe.
2. Counseling/Support for Mental illnesses.
3. There is not enough Public transportation available.
4. Lack of good Paying Jobs.

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

1. Not able to qualify for daycare as I make too much money but don't make enough money to pay for daycare.
2. Inflation is making it near impossible to provide for my family.
3. I Don't qualify for the energy assistance Programs/Weatherization due to my income.

ACTIVITY

Instructions: Identify three issues, concerns, barriers, challenges, or other situations facing the community as a whole and facing individuals and families in the community, and write these below using a couple words or a sentence for each.

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Identify 3 needs you think the community of Havre/Hill County has?

1. Some housing, but not affordable housing.
2. Public transportation - needs more stops/frequencies
3. Lack of good paying jobs w/insurance - that have flexibility w/ childcare ~~etc~~

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

1. not able to get assistance w/ food due to ~~state~~ ~~income~~ ~~guidelines~~ ~~are~~ ~~too~~ ~~low~~ ~~for~~ ~~food~~, LEIAP, weatherization etc.
- 2.
- 3.

ACTIVITY

Instructions: Identify three issues, concerns, barriers, challenges, or other situations facing the community as a whole and facing individuals and families in the community, and write these below using a couple words or a sentence for each.

Rules:

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Identify 3 needs you think the community of Havre/Hill County has?

1. Access to job training & higher paying jobs.
2. Access to counseling - mental health
Addiction
counseling
3. Sexual assault victims need access to exams locally.

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

1. Better health insurance/dental insurance.
2. Access to mental health services.
3. Affordable prescriptions.

ACTIVITY

Instructions: Identify three issues, concerns, barriers, challenges, or other situations facing the community as a whole and facing individuals and families in the community, and write these below using a couple words or a sentence for each.

Rules:

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Identify 3 needs you think the community of Havre/Hill County has?

1. Mental health
2. Counsellors
3. Different modes of public transportation

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

1. Affordable health
- 2.
- 3.

ACTIVITY

Instructions: Identify three issues, concerns, barriers, challenges, or other situations facing the community as a whole and facing individuals and families in the community, and write these below using a couple words or a sentence for each.

Rules:

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Identify 3 needs you think the community of Havre/Hill County has?

1. Mental Health Support (Counseling)
2. Victims of Sexual Assault Support (No specialist available)
3. Public Transportation for those w/ transportation challenges.

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

1. Health care ^{affordable} outside my work health care for family (son)
2. ~~Health care outside my work health care for family (son)~~
- 3.

ACTIVITY

Instructions: Identify three issues, concerns, barriers, challenges, or other situations facing the community as a whole and facing individuals and families in the community, and write these below using a couple words or a sentence for each.

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Identify 3 needs you think the community of Havre/Hill County has?

1. transportation (lack of)

2.

3.

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

1. maintenance -

2. lawn care

3. weatherization

RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT

Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University-College-Trade School
			<p>Better Financial education</p>	<p>→</p>

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
<p>Quality Jobs Higher Paying Jobs</p>	<p>Free counseling Mental health Service Better ER Service Better ^{Free} financial education training people to take care of their apartments/house/hotel room etc Parental Education Parental Education</p>	<p>balance between giving + taking + imparting that attitude to people</p>	<p>need investment vs. give-aways "skin in the game"</p>	<p>Poor availability Expensive</p>

RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT

Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University-College-Trade School

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
				Hemlock Shelter

RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT				
Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University-College-Trade School
<p>• Not a lot of early Prenatal care being sought.</p>				

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mental Health Support (Counselors) • Support for Victims of Sexual Assault (check specialist sent to another town) 	<p>@@@</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation options 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Affordable housing • Cost of living challenges. — homeless shelters — Warming shelters

RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT

Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University-College-Trade School
<p>Actual OB/GYNs (M.D.'s)</p> <p>Midwives</p>	<p>Adequate Preschools</p>	<p>Adequate Preschools</p>	<p>After-School Programs</p> <p>Hands?</p>	<p>After School Programs</p>

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
	<p>Mental health Clinics/Providers</p>			<p>Section 8 More income based housing</p>

\$ more advocacy
 • Rehab Center

RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY


EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT				
Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University-College-Trade School
- Birthing centers - Midwives - more OB's	- drop off daycare	- more activities for kids drop	- more kids activities	- Activities

✓
2022/23

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Better wages- More education assistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none">o Rehab centero Advocacyo Better senior care			<ul style="list-style-type: none">- more section 8- more affordable housing

RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT				
Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University-College-Trade School
			<p>Programs for preteens after school</p>	

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
	<p>mental health Clinics for children under 6</p> <p>OT service for children</p> <p>Need a better E.R.</p> <p>Dentist for medicaid children</p>			<p>landlords who accept section 8</p> <p>Section 8 office</p>




RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT				
Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University-College-Trade School
7'2"	possibly lacking we found a Dealer in Helena that traveled down.	Don't see a lacking	Don't see a lacking	would be interested in seeing CDE schools as well as plumbing, and electric.

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
<p>There does not seem to be an abundance of high paying jobs it's 50,000+ a year. And the jobs that are available then seems to be a huge qualification process. BSF, PDE</p>	<p>NMCC (affordable) NMH (without Ballhook ins.) We are all by law required to carry ins. however very costing, how do you afford to ins when carrying insurance??</p>	<p>insure</p>	<p>insure</p>	<p>_____</p>

+ RESOURCES AVAILABLE IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT

Prenatal	Birth - 3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University- College-Trade School
				

+ Resources Av.

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
Job service	Helping people to take care of their apartment, many hard work, etc.	Balance between giving + supporting appropriate to people	Soup kitchen Food Bank Churches	HUD Low Income Housing

+ RESOURCES AVAILABLE IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT

Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University-College-Trade School
27	27	Priority of options for schooling at jukes	Have middle school, middle school, Duncans	Have High MSUN not very much in the area

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
<p>Plenty of jobs available starting computer from introductory all the way up to 13th grade</p>	<p>NMCC NMT Bill Hoak</p>	<p>unsure</p>	<p>unsure</p>	<p>There is low income housing and it is greatly appreciated</p>

+ RESOURCES AVAILABLE IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT

Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University- College-Trade School
<p><i>Orisla Program of Parents</i></p>	<p><i>Head Start</i></p>			

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
		<p>opportunity link</p> <p>John</p> <p>Seward Center</p>		<p>John Seward</p>

+ RESOURCES AVAILABLE IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT

Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University-College-Trade School
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Head Start • Library • NIC • Foster Closet • Hi Line Pregnancy Center • Bullhock Clinics - Health care • CASA 	<p>→</p>	<p>Church affiliated</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cub Scouts • Boy Scouts • After School Programs • Sports • Clubs • Youth Groups • Boys & Girls Club 	<p>→</p> <p>→</p> <p>→</p> <p>→</p> <p>→</p> <p>→</p>

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
	<p>Grief share 12 step program</p>	<p>Soup kitchen Food Bank. CASA Solutions arms Helping women opportunities link part Surv centers</p>		

+ RESOURCES AVAILABLE IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT

Prenatal	Birth - 3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University-College-Trade School
HI-Line Pregnancy Center NIC Head Start (early)	Head Start. early Howe-Hill County Library Plant a seed Read	Head Start Plant a seed Read St Judes 1st Lutheran	K-8 public school Boys & girls club K-1 afterschool B&G club The Bridge Plant a seed Read St. Judes North Star School U-H FFA	Heavathin Northern MSU Hi Set Classroom North Star School U-H FFA Northern Montana Hospital - CPA Courses Stone Child College

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
<p>Job Service Pathways TRAIL TRUF- NIDA# VOC RETMS House Day Certainty</p>	<p>Bullmoose Private practice Youth dynamics</p>			<p>Oakwood Highend Manor Hillview.</p>

+ RESOURCES AVAILABLE IN THIS COMMUNITY

EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT

Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University- College-Trade School
	<p>HRDCANCC</p>		<p>Boys + girls club</p>	

Employment	Health/Social Behavioral Development	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building	Housing
<p>job service to help with applications + resume</p>	<p>XXXXXXXXXXXX XXXXXXXXXXXX like the family doctors white sky hope center</p>			<p>XXXXXXXXXXXX</p>