Wednesday, December 7, 2022

Local area impacted by \$16 million health investments

Patrick Johnston pjohnston@havredailynews.com

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.

— Havre

Bear Paw Development Corp. in Havre received \$10 million to provide for the construction the Anaakyaaniiin 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 Anaakyaaniiin 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 Kathleen Williams. "These projects 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**

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

Patrick Johnston pjohnston@havredailynews.com

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 economv

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 ience and they know what's needed in the community and what's missing.





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 sti-

fle the performance, with a good-sized

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

■ See Meeting Page A2

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 tleeds@havredailynews.com

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 Harlem this morning reported about 2 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

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 vears.

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.

hat'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

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**



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



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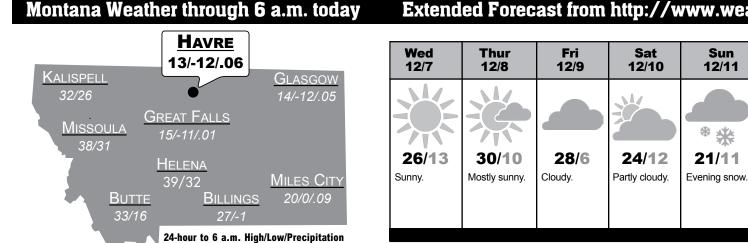


PAGE A2 MONTANA

Havr<u>e</u> **DAILY NEWS**

www.havredailynews.com

Wednesday, December 7, 2022



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

Weather Almanac for 12/6

High/low: 13°/-7° Normal high/low: 35°/14° Record high: 64° in 1987 **Record low:** -38° in 2013 State high: 43° in Broadus State low: -29° in Plentywood Precip in December: .38" Normal monthly precip: .07" Precip for year: 9.35" Normal yearly precip: 11.49" Sunset tonight: 4:14 p.m. Sunrise Thursday: 7:58 a.m.

An important message to HDN readers

Havre is a place we are proud to call home, where we enjoy spending our time and giving back to our community. We have been a part of many community activities and we are always willing to help when we can. We've been in your community for more than 100 years. We pride ourselves in bringing you the best local news and sports coverage. We will continue to be there for you.

During this COVID-19 time, we ask you to share some core values with each other. We can all benefit from being helpful, friendly, courteous and kind to one another. Now is a time where Havre and the surrounding communities are great about coming together for the common good of everyone.

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

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our office • The printed edition will still go out Monday-Friday.

The Havre Daily News Deadlines

Display Advertising deadline is 4 p.m., 3 business days prior to run date. Classified Advertising deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to run date.

Parents wishing to participate in sports boosters are encouraged to submit their messages of support via email. Please write to addirector@havredailynews.com.

The Havre Daily News

Democratic Sen. Warnock wins Georgia runoff against Walker

Sun

12/11

**

21/11

Mon

12/12

**

16/8

Snow

Bill Barrow and Jeff Amy Associated Press

ATLANTA - Democratic Sen. Raphael Warnock defeated Republican challenger Herschel Walker in a Georgia runoff election Tuesday, ensuring Democrats an outright majority in the Senate for the rest of President Joe Biden's current term and capping an underwhelming midterm cycle for the GOP in the last major vote of the year.

With Warnock's second runoff victory in as many years, Democrats will have a 51-49 Senate majority, gaining a seat from the current 50-50 split with John Fetterman's victory in Pennsylvania.

There will be divided government, however, with Republicans having narrowly flipped House control.

"After a hard-fought campaign - or, should I say, campaigns - it is my honor to utter the four most powerful words ever spoken in a democracy: The people have spoken,' Warnock, 53, told jubilant supporters who packed a downtown Atlanta hotel ballroom.

"I often say that a vote is a kind of prayer for the world we desire for ourselves and for our children," declared Warnock, a Baptist pastor and his state's first Black senator. "Georgia, you have been praying with your lips and your legs, your hands and your feet, your heads and your hearts. You have put in the hard work, and here we are standing together.'

In last month's election, Warnock led Walker by 37,000 votes out of almost 4 million cast, but fell short of the 50% threshold needed to avoid a runoff. The senator appeared to be headed for a wider final margin in Tuesday's runoff, with Walker, a football legend at the University of Georgia porting a national ban on the procedure. "The numbers look like

they're not going to add up,' Walker, an ally and friend of former President Donald Trump, told supporters late Tuesday at the College Football Hall of Fame in downtown Atlanta. "There's no excuses in life. and I'm not going to make any excuses now because we put up one heck of a fight.'

Democrats' Georgia victory solidifies the state's place as a Deep South battleground two vears after Warnock and fellow Georgia Democrat Jon Ossoff won 2021 runoffs that gave the party Senate control just months after Biden became the first Democratic presidential candidate in 30 years to win Georgia.

Voters returned Warnock to the Senate in the same cycle they reelected Republican Gov. Brian Kemp by a comfortable margin and chose an all-GOP slate of statewide constitutional officers.

Walker's defeat bookends the GOP's struggles this year to win with flawed candidates cast from Trump's mold, a blow to the former president as he builds his third White House bid ahead of 2024.

Democrats' new outright majority in the Senate means the party will no longer have to negotiate a power-sharing deal with Republicans and won't have to rely on Vice President Kamala Harris to break as many tie votes.

National Democrats celebrated Tuesday, with Biden tweeting a photo of his congratulatory phone call to the senator. "Georgia voters stood up for our democracy, rejected Ultra MAGAism, and ... sent a good man back to the Senate," Biden tweeted, referencing Trump's "Make America Great Again" slogan.

About 1.9 million runoff votes were cast in Georgia by mail and during early voting. A robust Election Day turnout added about 1.4 million more,

slightly more than the Election Day totals in November and in 2020

Tue

12/13

15/7

Moslty cloudy.

Total turnout still trailed the 2021 runoff turnout of about 4.5 million. Voting rights groups pointed to changes made by state lawmakers after the 2020 election that shortened the period for runoffs, from nine weeks to four, as a reason for the decline in early and mail vot-

ing. Warnock emphasized his willingness to work across the aisle and his personal values, buoyed by his status as senior pastor of Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, where civil rights icon Martin Luther King Jr. once preached.

Walker benefited during the campaign from nearly unmatched name recognition from his football career, yet was dogged by questions about his fitness for office.

A multimillionaire businessman, Walker faced questions about his past, including his exaggerations of his business achievements, academic credentials and philanthropic activities.

In his personal life, Walker faced new attention on his exwife's previous accounts of domestic violence, including details that he once held a gun to her head and threatened to kill her. He has never denied those specifics and wrote of his violent tendencies in a 2008 memoir that attributed the behavior to mental illness.

As a candidate, he sometimes mangled policy discussions, attributing the climate crisis to China's "bad air" overtaking "good air" from the United States and arguing that diabetics could manage their health by "eating right," a practice that isn't enough for insulin-dependent diabetic patients.

Tuesday, Atlanta voter Tom

Warnock because he didn't think "Herschel Walker has the credentials to be a senator."

"I didn't believe he had a statement of what he really believed in or had a campaign that made sense," Callaway said.

Walker, meanwhile, sought to portray Warnock as a yes-man for Biden. He sometimes made the attack in especially personal terms, accusing Warnock of "being on his knees, begging" at the White House - a searing charge for a Black challenger to level against a Black senator about his relationship with a white president.

Warnock promoted his Senate accomplishments, touting a provision he sponsored to cap insulin costs for Medicare patients. He hailed deals on infrastructure and maternal health care forged with Republican senators, mentioning those GOP colleagues more than he did Biden or other Washington Democrats.

Warnock distanced himself from Biden, whose approval ratings have lagged as inflation remains high. After the general election, Biden promised to help Warnock in any way he could, even if it meant staying away from Georgia. Bypassing the president, Warnock decided instead to campaign with former President Barack Obama in the days before the runoff election.

Walker, meanwhile, avoided campaigning with Trump until the campaign's final day, when the pair conducted a conference call Monday with supporters.

Walker joins failed Senate nominees Dr. Mehmet Oz of Pennsylvania. Blake Masters of Arizona, Adam Laxalt of Nevada and Don Bolduc of New Hampshire as Trump loyalists who ultimately lost races that Republicans once thought they would - or at least could -

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LETTERS / GUEST COLUMNS POLICY

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

OBITUARIES

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

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



and in the NFL, unable to overcome a bevy of damaging allegations, including claims that he paid for two former girlfriends' abortions despite sup-

Callaway praised the Republican Party's strength in Georgia and said he'd supported Kemp in the opening round of voting. But he said he cast his ballot for Harris contributed to this report.

win.

Associated Press writers Christina A. Cassidy and Ron

Meeting: French: HRDC needs as many attendees as possible

■ Continued from page A1

staff to provide it during the meeting.

She said they will also have a drawing for 10 \$25 Town Pump gas cards, as well as a \$100 and a \$50 gift card from the Havre Area Chamber of Commerce.

In past assessments, French said, the big issues they've seen come up consistently are a lack of affordable and quality safe housing, affordable child care and reliable public transit.

She said they also hear a lot about the lack of employment opportunities that provide both a living wage and proper benefits, although she thinks the area has seen some improvement on that front in the past few years.

She said HRDC met with their community partners a few weeks ago and they also talked about the lack of training opportunities that could lead to a more high-skilled local workforce, as well as ways

to improve communication and coordination between the partners so they can tackle issues more cooperatively.

French said HRDC is excited to hold the event and she hopes to see as many people there as possible so they can really get a feel for what people think the community needs.

KEY TIMES to Clean and Sanitize Toys in Child Care Programs

Before

A cloth toy is used by another child. Cloth toys should be used by one child at a time or not at all

Immediately

When a child places toy in mouth, or coughs or sneezes on a toy

Before & After

A toy is shared with groups of infants and toddlers

cdc.gov/coronavirus

PAGE A3 COMMUNITY

Calendar

TODAY

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, Dec. 8

Block Party, 3:30 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library, with a time for building and playing board games. This is free and open to the public. Pinochle Thursday, 1 - 3 p.m.,

North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W. Anyone interested in joining the players can call Heather, 406-265-5464, or come down to the Senior Center. All levels and abilities are welcome.

Friday, Dec. 9

"The Play that Goes Wrong," a Montana Actors' Theatre production, 8 p.m., MSU-Northern's Little Theatre Cowan Hall Red Carpet Gala starts at 7 p.m. Doors and Backstage Lounge open 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door or at Havre Chamber office, The Computer Center, & Company Apparel, Bear Paw Meats and mtactors.com.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Christmas Children's Program, 6:30 p.m., 1100 11th Ave.

Saturday, Dec. 10 **Cowboy Christmas Northern** Rodeo fundraiser, no-host cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m., MSU-Northern Armory Gymnasium, with a prime rib and shrimp dinner followed by games, music and an auction. Tickets for tables of 8, \$400, or 6, \$300 and individuals, \$45, can be bought at Western Trailer Sales, Independence Bank and Norman's and from any Northern Rodeo team member

St. Jude Christmas Bazaar. 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., lunch 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., St. Jude Parish Center, with the cookie store, a silent auction, lefse, Santa's Attic and a raffle.

"The Play that Goes Wrong," a Montana Actors' Theatre production, 8 p.m., MSU-Northern's Little Theatre, Cowan Hall. Doors and Backstage Lounge open 7:30 p.m.

Blaine County Wildlife Museum Annual Banquet & Auction, 6 p.m. art and auction preview, 7 p.m. dinner, Commercial Building at Blaine County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$45.

Sunday, Dec. 11 Havre High Key Club

Conference Room. For info, call Jessica. 719-216-5057.

RSVP deadline for Senior Center Christmas Party, end of business day, by calling 406 -265-5464. The party is Friday, Dec. 16, 4-8 p.m. at Havre Eagles Club and is open to all area seniors and volunteers

Foot Care Clinic, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W., with A Plus Healthcare's licensed nurse providing medical pedicure, general nail care and diabetic foot care assessment. Appointments are made by calling A Plus Healthcare 406-265-4776

Pool in the backroom, Monday-Friday 1 - 3 p.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W.

Tuesday, Dec. 13 Phil Aaberg concert

"Christmas from the Hi-Line," 7 p.m., Havre High Auditorium. Tickets, \$15 adults, \$10 students and \$5 under 12 years, can be prepurchased at Bear Paw Meats, Havre Chamber, the computer Center, & Company Apparel and https://hilineartscouncil.org

MT Fish, Wildlife and Parks **Region 6 Citizen Advisory Council** meeting, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Best Western Plus Havre Inn and Suites. 1425 U.S. Hwy 2 NW, for a special legislative open house. Everyone is welcome to attend.

St. Jude's PCCW meeting, noon, St. Jude Parish Center.

Burger and Bingo fundraiser, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Bingo 6:30, Eagles Club. Meal includes salad, baked beans, chips and fixings with 1/4pound burger, \$9, and double burger, \$10. Dinner proceeds and some proceeds from bingo, go toward Eagles Club projects.

Mary Stevens concert, with harp or keyboard music, 11 a.m. noon, North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W. This event is free and open to the public.

Senior Bingo Special, 1 - 3 p.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W. Free bingo for all seniors 60 and older, with cash

Tuesday Bingo, 1 - 3 p.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center. 2 2nd St. W. Cost is \$1/card for the afternoon. Pays 100% of amount paid in. Open to community members 18 and older.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

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.

Community <u>— Brendan Fraser is back.</u> But to him, 'I was never far away'

Jake Coyle AP Film Writer

NEW YORK — In a darkened hotel room in New York's Soho neighborhood, Brendan Fraser kindly greets a reporter with an open plastic bag in his hand. "Would you like a gummy bear?"

Fraser, the 54-year-old actor, is in many ways an extremely familiar face to encounter. Here is the once ubiquitous '90s presence and action star of "The Mummy" and "George of the Jungle," whose warm, earnest disposition has made him beloved, still, many years later.

But Fraser, little seen on the big screen for much of the last decade, is also not quite as you might remember him. His voice is softer. He's more sensitive, almost intensely so. He seems to bear some bruises from an up-and-down life. If Fraser seems both as he was once was but also someone markedly different, that's appropriate. In Darren Aronofsky's "The Whale," he gives a performance unlike any he's given before. And it may well win him an Academy Award.

Fraser's performance has been hailed as his comeback a word, he says, that "doesn't hurt my feelings." But it's not the one he'd choose.

"If anything, this is a reintroduction more than a comeback," Fraser says. "It's an opportunity to reintroduce myself to an industry, who I do not believe forgot me as is being perpetrated. I've just never been that far away."

Fraser is very close at hand, indeed, in "The Whale." In the adaptation of Samuel D. Hunter's play, which A24 releases in theaters Friday, Fraser is in virtually every scene. He plays a reclusive, obese English teacher named Charlie whose overeating stems from past trauma. As health woes shrink the time he has left, the 600pound Charlie struggles to reacquaint himself to his estranged daughter (Sadie Sink).

Fraser's performance, widely celebrated since the film's Venice Film Festival premiere, has two Oscar-friendly traits going it for: A comeback narrative and a physical metamorphosis. For the role, Fraser wore a massive body suit and prosthetics crafted by makeup artist Adrian Morot that required hours i i makelin each m

But regardless of all the role's transformation trappings, Fraser's performance resides in his sad, soulful eyes and compassionate interactions with the characters that come in and out of his home. (Hong Chau plays a friend and nurse.) It adds up to Fraser's most empathetic performance, one that has returned him to the spotlight after years making quickly forgotten films like "Hair Brained" (2013) and the straight-to-DVD "Breakout" (2013). On stages now from London to Toronto, standing ovations have trailed Fraser - a leading man reborn wherever he goes.

For Fraser, who spent much of his previous heyday in Hollywood swinging on vines and racing through pyramids, playing Charlie in "The Whale" has a cosmic symmetry. He could identify with him, Fraser says, "in ways that might surprise you." When he was in his late 20s trying to be as fit as he could be for "George of the Jungle," Fraser encountered his own body-image issues.

"All I knew is that I never felt like it was enough. I questioned myself. I felt scrutinized, judged, objectified, often humiliated," Fraser says. "It did play with my head. It did play with my confidence."

Some have questioned whether Fraser's role in "The Whale" ought to have gone to someone who was authentically heavy. But Fraser, who collaborated with the Obesity Action Coalition in building the performance, says he intimately understands a different kind of appearance-based judgement.

'The term was 'himbo,'" he says. "I wasn't sure if I appreciated it or not. I know that's bimbo, which is a derogatory term, except it's a dude. It just left me with a feeling of profound insecurity. What do I have to do to please you?"

"It didn't matter, really, because life took over. I did other things. I now arrive at a place where I see the flip side of the coin."

After seeing the play 10 years ago at Playwrights Horizon, Aronofsky, the director of "Pi," "Requiem for a Dream" and "Black Swan," spent years contemplating different actors who could play the protagonist of "The Whale" without any success. Then he had Fraser rome in and read for the nart

"It wasn't like I went into this with a calculation: Oh, a forgotten American-Canadian treasure," says Aronofsky. "He was the right guy for the right role at the right time. If anything, I was wondering would people think it was a silly choice or something. There wasn't any cool factor that I could see."

Aronofsky instead depended on his gut and an old axiom: "Once a movie star, always a movie star." Plus, Fraser was hungry. He wanted the part desperately and was ready to put in all the work, all the time in the make-up chair. Still, Aronofsky would later marvel, watching a clip reel of Fraser at an awards ceremony, at the juxtaposition of "The Whale" with movies like "Encino Man," "Bedazzled" and "Airheads."

"He plays this kind of very present, truthful, innocent goofus kind of guy," says Aronofsky. "Then you intercut it with 'The Whale,' It was kind of jaw-dropping to me that this was one human being. There's a gap in between of a lot of years.

Fraser never stopped working, but his movie star days mostly dried up in the years after his 2008 films "The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor" and the 3-D "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Around that time, he and his wife, Afton Smith, with whom he has three sons, divorced.

"I took some personal time. It was important," says Fraser. "Mostly connecting with my life as a father. It gave me an appreciation for my capacity to love. What I learned informs the latter half of my professional life now."

"Now I know my purpose. Take everything I've learned. Own it. And, if possible, let if fuel the work that comes before me," adds Fraser. "It's a nice idea, but what work will come before me?"

At a Beverly Hills, California, luncheon in 2003, Fraser was groped by Hollywood Foreign Press Association member Philip Berk, Fraser said in 2018. (Berk disputed Fraser's account.) The experience, Fraser told GQ, made him feel like "something had been taken away from me" and "made me retreat."

Last month, Fraser announced he won't attend the Coyle on Twitter at: http://twit-Golden Globes in January

whether he's nominated or not. "My mother didn't raise a hypocrite," Fraser said. Still, the nature of awards campaigns will likely keep Fraser in the public eye through the Oscars in March. Is he at all trepidations about being back in the spotlight?

"I think it's going to be for the rest of my career," Fraser replies. "No. I have an obligation to do this. I feel duty bound to, as politely as a I can, to use that casual prejudice to describe this character, to remind them that there's a better way of doing that. Obesity is the last domain of accepted, casual bigotry that we still abide.'

During shooting on a sound stage in Newburgh, New York, Chau was often impressed by how Fraser worked steadily with a hundred pounds of cumbersome prosthetics on him and crew members buzzing around him before every take.

"I just thought Brendan was such an angel and so gracious in the way he managed that and compartmentalized all that was going on around him," says Chau. "I naturally felt like taking care of him on set. Making sure his water bottle was someplace close by. Holding his hand and making sure he got up off the couch OK."

Little about the film, or Fraser's journey with it, was inevitable. His first meeting with Aronofsky was in February 2020. The pandemic nearly led to the production's cancellation.

"I gave it everything I had every day," he says. "We lived under existential threat of COVID. An actor's job is to approach everything like it's the first time. I did but also as if it might be the last time."

Instead, Fraser's performance opened an entire new chapter for him as an actor. He recently shot a supporting role in Martin Scorsese's upcoming "Killers of the Flower Moon." Pondering what comes next, though, will have to wait until another day. When the time for the interview is through, Fraser stands up and graciously pulls a bag out of his pocket.

"Gummy bear for the road?" Fraser asks. "I recommend pineapple."

Follow AP Film Writer Jake com/jabacoula/P

Christmas Wrap Fundraiser, 2 - 6 p.m., Havre High North Foyer. Cost to get presents wrapped is a free-will donation, with proceeds helping to provide Christmas presents to Havre High families in need of holiday assistance.

The Compassionate Friends 22nd annual Worldwide Candle Lighting, in remembrance of children gone too soon, 6:45 p.m., Community Bible Center, 1600 Main St., Fort Benton, as part of a mass candle lighting around the world. The local candle lighting, hosted by North Central Montana Compassionate Friends, will feature music, readings and poems. This event is open to everyone.

Soup-N-Bread lunch, noon, Eagles Club, with all-you-can-eat of a variety of soups and breads, \$5. Proceeds to support Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary. Legion Riders and Jaycees club charities.

Monday, Dec. 12 Indian Education for All Parent Advisory Committee meeting, 6 - 7 p.m., Havre High School Library.

Community Needs Assessment meeting, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., District 4 HRDC Fireside Room, 229 5th Ave., for community members to provide input on area needs. Dinner and childcare will be provided. For info call Cassy or Carilla at 406-265-6743.

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

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.

Nerds of Notes concert, with the barbershop quartet singing Christmas songs, 10:45 - 11:45 a.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W. This event is free and open to the public.

Thursday, Dec. 15

"The Play that Goes Wrong," a Montana Actors' Theatre production. 8 p.m., MSU-Northern's Little Theatre, Cowan Hall, Doors and Backstage Lounge open 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door or at Havre Chamber office, The Computer Center, & Company Apparel, Bear Paw Meats and mtactors.com.

Veterans Giving Tree deliver-

ies, all day, sponsored by Havre Elks Lodge. To sign up a local veteran or to adopt a veteran, call Brandy Kurtz, 406-390-0091.

Block Party, 3:30 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library, with a time for building and playing board games. This is free and open to the public.

Pinochle Thursday, 1 - 3 p.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center. 2 2nd St. W. Anvone interested in joining the players can call Heather, 406-265-5464, or come down to the Senior Center. All levels and abilities are welcome.

To be included in the Community Calendar people can call 406-265-6795, or email community@havredailynews.com.

Community Calendar sponsored by



Offering Associates, Bachelors, Certificate, and Graduate Degrees msun.edu • 1-800-662-6132

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

People urged to keep water thawed in service lines

Press release

Every winter, the Havre city government receives several reports of water service lines freezing during the cold weath-

In an effort to prevent the costly and sometimes futile expense to the homeowner attempting to thaw the frozen service line, the Havre water department has the following suggestions.

Even though a small addi-

tional cost to the homeowner may be involved, it is worthwhile to leave a small - pencilsized — stream of water from an open faucet running at all times to prevent a service line freeze up.

It is also suggested that the main sewer vent pipe outlet, located on the roof of the house, be checked to ensure it is free of accumulations of ice and snow caused by high humidity and freezing temperatures.



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

Good neighbors can cut crime.

Havre DAILY NEWS "News You Can Use

Planning food amounts

On major holidays like Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July and Christmas, hundreds of millions of pounds of food are thrown away due to too much being made for get-togethers and parties. Professional chefs and caterers have a simple rule to calculate how much food to prepare for a crowd. Per person, it's around 1/2 to 1 cup of protein, 4 to 8 ounces of starch (think mashed potatoes or stuffing), and 4 to 6 ounces of a vegetable dish. For



light to normal eaters, this a meal; for heartier eaters, double it. Planning ahead can ensure you don't cook more than is needed, saving money and reducing food waste.



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COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

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; Fireside Group, Mon., 7 p.m., First Lutheran Preschool Bldg, 303 6th Ave. - side door, basement. https://adultchildren.org 301-534-1815.

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 sidedoor, 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, Rudyard; Coffee with Friends, Wed. 7:30 p.m., and Fri. 7 p.m., O, NS, Harlem Public Library, 37 1st Ave. SE.; 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.aamontana.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 406-8796646.

Narcotics Anonymous — Freedom Group, 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 ncmcompassionatefriends@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

DAILY NEWS

www.havredailynews.com

Wednesday, December 7, 2022

Havre

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 weighin 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@bkdlaw.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 Scott Doney,

406-262-2595 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, Duck Inn, but last Thursday of month is a dinner, location determined monthly. Contact Dawn Ward, 406-390-0733.

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

days each month, Dyllan's Pizza. 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, 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.

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

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

Havre Youth Baseball Association — Meets second and fourth

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 Salarna 106-265-3163

406-945-0734, hilineunitedsoccer@ amail.com

Milk River Gobblers —

Meets, 6:30 p.m., second Thursday each month, Elks Club. Non-profit group works to increase habitat and nbers of wild turkeys in the Hill

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

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

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.

Wednesdays each month, 7 p.m Northern Montana Hospital Confer ence Room 3. Call Brittnee 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 Dominique 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

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 schoolaged youth along the Hi-Line. Go online to www.hilineunitedsoccer.com or Facebook, or contact Ann McKnight,

County area and promote hunting of and education about wild turkeys. New members welcome. Call 406-945-1632.

North Central Hangar As-

sociation — 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 Barbershop 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.

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 Datko 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 Associa tion — 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 Hopitality 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 Monica Laeupple, 406-945-0822.

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.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets second Monday monthly, 7

p.m., at Eagles Club.

VFW — Meets 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday monthly, Elks Club. Any veteran who served overseas, or any wife, mother, sister, daughter or granddaughter of a vet who served overseas may join. Call 406-265-4917.

Youth

Cub Scout Pack 4426 — Pack meets every Monday, Community Alliance Church, 6:30 p.m. Call Bill, 406-399-4609.

Cub Scout Pack 4426 Parents/leaders — Meet first Thursday monthly at St. Jude Parish Center, 6 p.m. Call Bill, 406-399-4609.

Havre Girl Scouts - Service unit meetings are second Tuesday monthly, 6-7 p.m. at the Havre Girl Scout House, 420 5th Ave. Call Jody Corner, 406-945-1501.

HELP Committee — Meets once a month, 500 1st Ave. Call 406 265-6206

Scouts BSA Boys Troop 1438 — Meets, 7 p.m., Tuesdays, First Lutheran Church basement. Call Bill, 406-399-4609.

Scouts BSA Girls Troop 1406 — Meets 7 p.m., Tuesdays, First Lutheran Church basement. Call Rami, 406-390-6198.

Venturing Crew 2406 — Meets second and fourth Mondays monthly, 7:30 p.m., Community Alliance Church. Call Kougar, 406-879-6641.

PAGE A5 RECORD

DAILY NEWS

www.havredailynews.com

Wednesday, December 7, 2022

FWP seeks comment on grizzly bear management plan, EIS

Press release

HELENA - Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks is seeking public comment on a draft plan and environmental impact statement to guide the longterm management and conservation of grizzly bears across the state.

"For decades, FWP staff have worked with federal, tribal, and local partners, along with communities and landowners, to recover and then manage grizzly bear populations across much of Montana," FWP Director Hank Worsech said. "This plan will put that experience into action and provide a framework for comprehensive

the state and ensure the populations remain sustainable and healthy into the future."

The plan was informed by existing bear plans and conservation strategies for parts of the state, the federal recovery plan and the work of the Grizzly Bear Advisory Council, appointed under the previous administration in 2019.

The new plan would replace two existing plans — those for western Montana and for southwest Montana — with one statewide plan in which FWP commits to maintaining the longterm viability of grizzly bears while prioritizing human safety.

management of grizzly bears in The statewide plan will serve as a framework for the management of grizzly bears now and into the future.

> Montana has petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to delist grizzly bears in the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem and supports Wyoming's petition to delist grizzly bears in the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem, where they have surpassed recovery goals. Other recovery areas in Montana include the Cabinet-Yaak and Bitterroot ecosystems.

"Although grizzly bears are federally listed under the Endangered Species Act, having

a plan like this in place will lay out Montana's vision and general framework for management of grizzly bears, whether or not they are listed," Worsech said.

The draft plan will guide management statewide, with particular focus on areas with documented grizzly bear presence, as well as in those places where they are expected to expand. The draft plan addresses how bears will be managed outside of federal recovery zones, including connectivity areas between the zones. The EIS addresses potential environmental impacts of implementing the plan.

the draft plan and EIS, FWP will host a statewide Zoom webinar Dec. 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. Details on how to join the webinar will be posted on the FWP website closer to that date.

The draft plan and EIS will be open for public comment until Jan. 5. To review the plan and comment, people can go online to https://fwp.mt.gov/ aboutfwp/public-comment-opportunities/grizzly-bear-management-plan. To comment by mail, people can send comments to Wildlife Division, Grizzly Bear Plan and EIS, P.O. Box 200701, Helena, MT 59620. Comments can also be emailed to fwpwld@mt.gov.

Once the comment period is concluded, FWP staff will review the comments, make adjustments to the plan and EIS as necessary and then Worsech will issue a record of decision, in accordance with the Montana Environmental Policy Act. The department will then present the plan to the Fish and Wildlife Commission for their review and potential endorsement.

For more information, including the draft plan, EIS, supporting documents, and to comment online, people can go to https://fwp.mt.gov/aboutfwp/public-comment-opportunities/grizzly-bear-managementplan.

To answer questions about

Social Security Administration launches new website designed for easier use

Press release

Starting this week, visitors to SSA.gov will experience a fresh homepage and a new design to help them find what they need more easily.

'SSA.gov is visited by over 180 million people per year and it is one of our most important tools for providing efficient and equitable access to service," said Kilolo Kijakazi, acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration. "Whether providing service in person or online, our goal is to help people understand what they may qualify for and seamlessly transition them to an application process." Improved

self-service capability allows people to skip calling or visiting an office, which helps Social Security staff focus on those visitors who need in-person assistance.

Part of ongoing efforts to improve how the public can do business with the agency, the redesign is intended to provide a clear path to the tasks customers need to accomplish. Many of the most visited sections of SSA.gov are now live with a more user-friendly and task-based approach. New pages and improvements based on public feedback will continue to be unveiled in the coming months.

Visitors to SSA.gov can use interactive tools to:

Check eligibility for benefits The new benefit eligibility screener is a convenient and simple way for people to learn if they might be eligible for benefits.

Save time on Social Security Number (SSN) and card

online services If a person loses their SSN card, they may not need a replacement. In most cases, simply knowing their SSN is enough. If a person does need a replacement card, they may be able to request it online by visiting http://www.ssa.gov/ssnumber . Individuals can also start an application for an updated card or request an SSN for the first time. People may never need to visit an office and, if they do need to visit an office to complete the application, they will save a lot of time by starting online.

Start an application for **Supplemental Security** Income — SSI

People can start the application process online and request an appointment to apply for SSI benefits by answering a few questions at http://www.ssa. gov/benefits/ssi/

Apply for Social Security benefits and other online services

For most benefits, people can apply online or start an application online. In many cases, there are no forms to sign. The agencv will review the application and reach out with questions or for more information. Visit http://www.ssa.gov/onlineservices to apply for retirement, disability, or Medicare.

Many Social Security services do not require the public to take time to visit an office. Using a my Social Security account, a personalized online service, people can start or change direct deposit, or request a replacement SSA-1099. For individuals already receiving Social Security benefits, they can print or download a current Benefit Verification Letter if they need proof of their benefits.

People not yet receiving benefits can use their online account to get a personalized Social Security Statement, which provides their earnings information as well as estimates of their future benefits. The portal also includes a retirement calculator and links to information about other online services. The agency encourages people without a my Social Security account to create one today at http://www.ssa.gov/myaccount.

Parks and Outdoor Recreation Board, Fish and Wildlife Commission meet Dec. 20

Press release

HELENA — The Montana Parks and Outdoor Recreation Board and the Fish and Wildlife Commission will both meet Dec. 20 at the Montana State Capitol. Each will hold a separate meeting, as well as a short joint meeting.

The Parks and Outdoor Recreation Board will meet at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 20. The joint Parks and Outdoor Recreation Board and Fish and Wildlife Commission will start at 9 a.m., and the Fish and Wildlife Commission will hold its meet-

ing starting at 9:30 a.m. The meetings will be held in room 317 at the Montana State Capitol. The meetings will be broadcast live through MPAN, YouTube and Zoom.

Public comment will be taken on agenda items during the meetings. Those wishing to make a comment through Zoom need to register on Fish, Wildlife and Parks' website at https://fwp.mt.gov by noon Dec. 19. The public will also be able to comment in person at any FWP regional office. The agenda is:

Parks and Outdoor

Recreation Board Call to Order, board reports, etc.

Land Acquisition and Transfer Policy renewal

Joint meeting with Fish and **Wildlife Commission and Parks and Recreation Board**

FWP legislation and budget

Fish and Wildlife

Commission

Call to order Approval of minutes from October commission meeting

Approval of commission Addition expenses

Commissioner reports Director's office report

Fisheries • Approved Commercial

Bait Seining Waters, 2023-24 Wildlife

• Adjustments to 2022 Big Game Regulations for 2023 Season • City of Lewistown

Urban Deer Management Plan Land and Water

• Rock Creek (Paradise Valley) Water Right Lease

• Big Lake WMA

Legal • Lake Five Rulemaking Petition

Parks and Outdoor Recreation

• Commercial Use Permit Fee Rule Renewal — fishing access sites and wildlife management areas

• Results of Madison River Work Group recommendation scoping

Public Comment for Items Not on this Agenda.

FWP ensures its meetings are fully accessible to those

with special needs. To request arrangements, people can call FWP at 406-444-3186.

For the full agendas, background on the scheduled topics and public comments, people can go to the Parks and Outdoor Recreation Board webpage at https://fwp.mt.gov/ about-fwp/news/parksboard/2022/parks--recreationboard-december-20-2022-meeting-agenda and the Fish and Wildlife Commission webpage at https://fwp.mt.gov/aboutfwp/commission/december-2022 -meeting.

Trump Organization convicted in executive tax dodge scheme

Michael R. Sisak **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Donald Trump's company was convicted of tax fraud Tuesday for helping executives dodge taxes on extravagant perks such as Manhattan apartments and luxury cars, a repudiation of financial practices at the former president's business as he mounts another run for the White House. A jury found two corporate entities at the Trump Organization guilty on all 17 counts, including charges of conspiracy and falsifying business records. Trump himself was not on trial. The verdict in state court in New York came after about 10 hours of deliberations over two days The conviction was validation for New York authorities who say their three-year investigation into Trump and his businesses is continuing. The probe, which began as an inquiry into hush-money payments made on Trump's behalf, later morphed into an examination of the company's asset valuation and pay practices.

in Manhattan we have one standard of justice for all."

Trump, a Republican who launched his 2024 campaign last month during the trial, blasted the verdict as a part of a Democrat-led "MANHATTAN

The Trump Organization and Trump's management of it - was at the center of "The Apprentice," the reality show that solidified his global celebrity. That fame in turn helped fuel his unlikely political rise. allowing him to sell himself to voters as a successful businessman who could take lessons from that sphere and apply them to Washington. The Manhattan case against the Trump Organization was built largely around testimony from the company's former finance chief, Allen Weisselberg, who previously pleaded guilty to charges that he manipulated the company's books to illegally reduce his taxes on \$1.7 million in fringe benefits. He testified in exchange for a promised fivemonth jail sentence.

was doing. "It was my own personal

greed that led to this," an emotional Weisselberg testified. But prosecutor Joshua Steinglass alleged in his closing that Trump "knew exactly what

a deal with Saudi developer Dar Al Arakan to license the Trump name for a golf, hotel and residential development in Oman. Next year, three of Trump's golf courses will host tournaments for Saudi-backed LIV Golf. The bigger threat to the company could be the civil lawsuit James filed in September alleging that it misled banks and others about the value of its many assets, a practice she dubbed the "art of the steal." James, a Democrat, is asking a court to ban Trump and his three eldest children from running a New York-based company and is seeking to fine them at least \$250 million. As a preliminary measure, a judge has appointed an independent monitor to oversee the company's operations while the case is pending.

unfolding, the company struck sor, Cyrus Vance Jr., had authorized his deputies to seek a grand jury indictment for Trump, but Bragg soon shut that down and they quit.

Officially, he says, the invesigation is "active and ongoing Monday, he sent his strongest signal yet that he's interested in pursuing more charges. hiring former acting U.S. Assistant Attorney General Matthew Colangelo to lead the probe. Bragg and Colangelo worked together on Trumprelated matters at the state attorney general's office.

The company faces a fine of up to \$1.6 million. Sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 13. The defense said it will appeal.

"A former president's companies now stand convicted of crimes. That is consequential," Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg said outside the courtroom. "It underscores that WITCH HUNT!"

"This case is unprecedented and involved no monetary gain to these two Corporations," Trump said in a statement, adding: "New York City is a hard place to be 'Trump."

The verdict adds to mounting legal woes for Trump, who faces a criminal investigation in Washington D.C. over the retention of top-secret documents at his Mar-a-Lago estate, as well as efforts to undo the results of the 2020 presidential election.

Those inquiries are being led by a newly named Justice Department special counsel. The district attorney in Atlanta is also leading an investigation into attempts by Trump and his allies to overturn his loss in that state.

The verdict also comes amid a series of self-inflicted crises for Trump in recent weeks. including anger over his dinner with a Holocaust-denying white nationalist and the antisemitic rapper Ye, formerly known as Kanye West, and the former president's for the "termination of all rules, regulations, and articles, even those found in the Constitution" to address his baseless claims of mass election fraud.

To convict the Trump Organization, prosecutors had to convince jurors that Weisselberg or an underling he worked with on the scheme was a "high managerial" agent acting on the company's behalf and that the company also benefited.

Trump Organization lawyers repeated the mantra "Weisselberg did it for Weisselberg" throughout the monthlong trial, contending that he had gone rogue and betrayed the company's trust.

Weisselberg attempted to take responsibility on the witness stand, saying nobody in the Trump family knew what he

was going on" and was "explicitly sanctioning tax fraud."

Bragg slipped into the courtroom as the verdict was being read. Afterward he refused to answer questions from reporters, ducking behind a glass door as he was asked if he regretted Trump wasn't charged personally.

New York Attorney General Letitia James, whose office assisted in the investigation, called the verdict a "clear message that no one, and no organization, is above our laws."

In some ways, it's a limited victory for prosecutors, howev-

No one, save for Weisselberg, is going to prison. No one is putting a padlock on Trump Tower or forcing the company out of business. And a potential \$1.6 million fine is a rounding error on the budget of an enterprise that boasts billions of dollars in assets.

Still, the Trump Organization may now run into some trouble getting loans and making deals. and New York City could have more leverage to try to end the company's contract managing a city-owned golf course in the Bronx

But even as the trial was

Bragg inherited the Trump investigation when he took office in January. His predeces-

Follow Michael Sisak on Twitter at twitter.com/mikesisak and send confidential tips by visiting https://www.ap.org/ tips/.

Associated Press writers Eric Tucker in Washington and Jill Colvin and Larry Neumeister in New York contributed to this report.



(47) 🖪

The winning numbers for the Tuesday, Dec. 6, drawing are: **Mega Millions**:

(15) (16) (19) (28)

Megaplier: X3



Estimated jackpot for next drawing: \$379 million



For the Record

Havre Police Department

Tuesday at 9:13 a.m., a caller on Sixth Street reported that some firearms had been stolen.

A summons was issued after a caller at Havre Middle School reported Tuesday at 11:58 a.m. that a student hit another student over the head with a lunch tray. No details on charges were provided.

Officers were asked Tuesday at 3:14 p.m. to assist a parent locating a family member in the Havre area.

An arrest was made after a caller on Second Street caller asked Tuesday at 5:03 p.m. for assistance removing a man

from a residence. No details on charges were provided in the dispatch log, but Irvine Cole Bigknife, who was named as an involved party, was listed in this morning's jail roster as being held on charges of strangulation of a family member and partner or family member assault.

Officers initiated investigation of suspicious activity with a vehicle on Eighth Street at 2:32 a.m. today.

Animal Control was called to investigate a dog left out in the elements and the help locate two dogs that had escaped from their home.

Hill County Sheriff's Office

A shoplifter was reported at a U.S. Highway 2 West business Tuesday at 2:07 p.m.

Deputies were asked Tuesday at 4:25 p.m. to provide assistance with a juvenile status offense on U.S. Highway 2 East.

Deputies investigated a Tuesday 5:46 p.m. report of a man who was bleeding and appeared to have been assaulted outside a Box Elder establishment.

A caller on U.S. Highway 87 reported Tuesday at 5:50 p.m. hitting two dogs that were on the highway.

Havre Fire Department

Emergency medical technicians responded to five calls Tuesday.

Havre Animal Shelter

The shelter this morning held three cats of unknown gender, four male cats, one female kitten and one female cat, as well as five cats being held for the trapneuter-release program.

The shelter also held six mixed-breed puppies of varying ages, a male and two female mixed-breed dogs, a female 21-week-old border collie puppy and a male German shepherd. Additionally, a male dog and a male 9-month-old puppy, both mixed-breed, were being fostered.

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

PAGE A6 CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY NEWS

www.havredailynews.com

Wednesday, December 7, 2022

EMPLOYMENT	NOTICES	FOR SALE	RENTALS	Are you in
				Need of Selling
Full Time	Legals	Real Estate	Apartments	
	NAME CHANGE	House for Sale		Specific 9tems:
Havre	Summons for Publication	1214 4th St. \$195,000		
DAILY NEWS	Case No.DV-22-105	This 2+ 2 bed, 1 bath home has	VILLAGE	
"News You Can Use"	In the Matter of the Name Change of	everything you need all on one level! This old-style home has	1915 1st St. NE	MISCELLANEOUS
Matan Oamian Dauta	KOURTNEE AZURE Your Name now	tons of original character, but has had many updates! Mostly new	Havre, MT	ITEMS
Motor Carrier Route	KOURTNEE AZURE This is notice that petitioner	windows, new furnace, central air, detached garage and main floor	Two & Three Bdrms Section 8 Multi-family Complex.	
Avaliable	has asked the District Court for change of name from	laundry. The bathroom has been	A/C, Heat, Water & Garbage Included in Rent, EHO	FOR
• West Havre to Chester	KOURTNEE AMBER AZURE TO	completely updated with stunning tile work. All new vinyl plank flooring	Call 265-2576	HOUSE FOR SALE
Must be 18 years of age wih a registered,	KORTNEE AMBER AZURE	on main floor, major kitchen up- dates as well. Cozy wood burning		OR RENT
insured vehicle. Mileage & shopper bundle subsidy included	The hearing will be held 01/04/2023 at 11:30 A.M. The hearing will be at the	fireplace in the living room. Wood deck off the back of the home.	Houses	MAKE OFFER!
	Courthouse in HILL County. Dated November 22. 2022	and a tiered backyard perfect with privacy fence for family gatherings.		
If interested, please stop by Havre Daily News office, or call Jodene at 265-6795, 8am-4pm M-F.	s/s Kathie Vigliotti Kathie Vigliotti	Call Holly Young to see this home today!	Warm Home for Rent 3 bd 2 bath	MAKE AN OFFER
onice, or can jouene at 205-0795, cam-4pm M-F.	Published in The Havre Daily News		central heat, air 10 min. to city center 850.00 per month +utilities.	OR FREE TO
	November 29,7,13,20, 2022	Schnauzer Toy and Miniture Puppies.	call 406-945-2027	GOOD HOME
Wo'ro Hiring	MNAXLP	c4 Great Gift for Christmas!		
We're Hiring!	REQUEST FOR ENVIRONMENTAL	The seal	"Modern Homes" For Rent	
The Havre Daily News is seeking a part-time	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES The United States Environmental		Moving to town for your occupation or other?	PETS &
SPORTS WRITER	Protection Agency awarded Bear Paw Development	The second second	2 professional homes have opened close to town,	ANMIALS
to cover local sports in our area.	Corporation a Brownfields Revolving	a a par	one has horse pasture. \$950.00 and \$1150.00 per month.	
Beats would be mainly area high school sports,	Loan Fund Grant in the amount of \$2.15 million to finance	One Boy & One Girl One Boy & 3	(plus utilities) Call 406-945-2027	
some MSU-Northern sports and other sports	the cleanup and reuse of brownfield properties.	Schnauser Toy Girl Miniatures \$2550 Each \$2350 Each	For Rent	HOME
such as hockey, baseball and rodeo.	Bear Paw is soliciting responses for providing oversight services during	1st Set of Shots & Wormed Tails Docked • Dewclaws Removed	1 bedroom trailer Close to college/hospital	FURNITURE
Hours would be mainly weekends and evenings. Writing experience preferred, but not required.	cleanup and reuse of brownfield properties. The cleanup and	Registered with American Pet Registry Crate Trained • Pee Pad Trained	No smoking or pets. water paid	
	reuse will be conducted in Liberty, Hill, Blaine, Phillips,	په پې	\$650.00 a month call 406-390-6559	
To apply, contact George Ferguson at	and Chouteau Counties. Copies of the detailed request for	406-926-9118 or Email Colorsinlifemt@gmail.com (Private Breeder)		ELECTRONICS
publisher@havredailynews.com Equal Opportunity Employer	proposal (RFP), including a description	(initial Diccucit)	Classifieds	0.00.00
-1	of the services to be provided by respondents, the minimum		DEADLINES 2	Call Classifieds To Place An AD
Havre	content of the responses, and the fac- tors to be used to	Havre DAULY NEWS DAULY NEWS	11am the Day	Today at
DAILY NEWS	evaluate the responses, can be obtained by contacting Sara Strissel,	Martine Charles Martin Addres	Doforo	265-6795
	Director of Community Planning & Brownfields, Bear Paw	in the second	DGIUIG	
"News You Can Use"	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	BUSI		
	January 25,2023 Published in The Havre Daily News			Place an ad in
We're Hiring!	December 7,14, 2022			our Business &
	MNAXLP			Service Directory for Ac
The Havre Daily News is seeking a full-time		500		Directory for As Low As \$2.13
Graphic Designer/Classifieds	BULLETIN BOARD			Per Day!
The Havre Daily News is seeking a part-time or full-time applicant to be a part of our out-				i ci bay:
standing Advertising Department. We are	Personals			
looking for someone to be a Graphic Designer	Rental Damages?	Call the Havre	Daily News Classific	eds Department
and also be a part of our Classifieds Sales	More landlords are filing vandalism		5-6795 tom $face$ you	



PAGE A7 **SPORTS**

Havre **DAILY NEWS** www.havredailynews.com Wednesday, December 7, 2022

Hi-Line Athlete Profile: Role players like Lizzi Haney are what make the Blue Ponies go

Kason Clark

Havre Daily News sports

The Havre High girls basketball team has been a juggernaut the past few years with two straight state cham-pionships. While the All-State players have gotten the attention during these runs, role players such as Lizzi Haney should not be forgotten. While she may not get the credit, she has enjoyed the ride alongside her teammates.

"It's really cool to see the girls do it because the last two years, I've been a role player," Haney said. "I've learned a lot from them and I definitely look up to the girls that were on the teams. It's definitely taught me work ethic and how to be a part of a team and be a good teammate.'

Over the years, Haney has found her role on the championship rosters. While she is not one of the Ponies' primary scoring options, she has contributed with her passing and especially her defense.

"The thing about Havre basketball is that if you don't play defense, you don't play," Haney said. "Playing hard just means playing defense and just working your butt off all the time, so I have to find that grit to be good."

Haney has been playing basketball for years as she began playing city league in the third grade. She now begins her senior season alongside the core of Avery Carlson, Molly Huse and Yelena Miller. As a veteran on the team, Haney now finds herself as a leader for the Ponies.

"It's different because we have a lot of younger girls on the team and they are really good," Haney said. "(I have to) just show them the ropes and then hopefully they can lead them in a couple years too." Haney usually finds her-

self playing sports or doing something outdoors. She just finished up volleyball where she helped the Ponies take second at state and will then play softball in the spring. Outside of school and sports, Haney spends her time outdoors as she likes to ski, kayak and paddleboard.

Once high school is done, Haney will attend Montana Tech to hopefully major in chemistry to eventually become an engineer. Before then, she hopes she and the Ponies can bring home another state championship.

"We'll just need to execute our plays and definitely play a lot of defense," Haney said. "It's the little things that we need to do if we want to find success so working together as a team is probably the biggest part of it.

After losing their season opener to Laurel last weekend, the Ponies will play Billings Central at Havre High Gymnasium this Saturday at 4 p.m. It will be a rematch of the last two state championship games, so it should be a tough match. Before she and the Ponies get on the court to

face the Rams in their home opener, the Havre Daily News got the chance to ask Haney five questions.

HDN: What do you look forward to about your home opener this weekend?

Haney: "It'll definitely be really fun because it's our first game and we have good competition coming in. Everybody in Havre is so supportive so it'll probably be a packed gym and we love playing in the cor-ral."

HDN: What do you look forward to about playing Billings Central once again?

Haney: "We definitely have a rivalry growing not only in basketball, but in the other sports too. So we have a chip on our back for them so it'll be fun to fight them."

HDN: What do you enjoy the most about basketball?

Haney: "I like the pace of it. It's a lot more quick than softball and volleyball and the atmosphere is cool. We have a lot of support in Havre."

HDN: What are your favorite memories involving basket-

Haney: "In middle school when we were on a travel team with all of our friends, we just went into tournaments together as a group and we just got to play



Havre Daily News/Colin Thompson Havre's Lizzi Haney goes for a layup against Fairfield last season. Over the years, Lizzi Haney has been a role player for the Havre High girls basketball team that has won two straight state championships.

together. We won a lot but when we lost, it was interesting and we learned from it and we've just been playing together all through that time."

HDN: Once you're done with Havre High basketball, what do

you think you will miss the most?

Haney: "I'll definitely miss the atmosphere most. Also, the girls that I've been playing with since we've been in the third grade and just getting out here every day and keep going

to work. It's going to be different to not have those practices every day and the open gyms all summer and just constantly getting in the gym to go practice. I'll definitely have a lot of free time but I don't want to wish it away for anything."

Dickinson State comes back to defeat Northern women's basketball

The Skylights will host Briercrest College for field trip day

Kason Clark Havre Daily News sports

Through the first two and half quarters of its game on recorded a double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds for the

Hawks. The night started strong with buckets from Kehr and Savannah Toms to take a 4-0 lead. After the Hawks responded to take a 6-4 lead, the teams went back and forth through the rest of the first quarter. Late in the quarter, Dulci Skunkcap made a basket to give the Skylights an 18-17 lead. But at the buzzer, Tinley Pierson

stretch the lead to 49-34.

After another Dickinson free throw and a bucket from Toms, the Skylights had a 51-35 lead with about six minutes remaining in the third quarter. But that's when Steele and Oase got rolling for the Hawks as they scored a combined seven points to cut the deficit to 51-42.

McCullough made a free throw and Krass scored in response to build a 54-42 lead. But

team will be ready to play.

"Our team will be very motivated to come out and play at home and move forward," Mouat said. "We all feel like we let one go (against Dickinson) and that's really hard. Winning basketball games is hard and when you have the thing by the throat, you have to finish the deal so I think we'll see a very hungry team on Thursday."

The game against

will be looking to inspire some aspiring basketball players.

"It's a great opportunity for us to show what MSU-Northern is about and what basketball is about at our school," Mouat said. "Ultimately, it's just a great outreach thing for us in our schools.

The MSU-N women's basketball team will tip off against Briercrest College Thursday at 17-21. noon at Armory Gymnasium.

0-0 14, Savannah Toms 4-7 0-1 8, Rachel Van Blaricom 2-4 0-0 6, Jalen Callender 2-5 0-0 5, Dulci Skunkcap 1-3 1-2 3, Sydney Hansen 1-5 0-0 2. ShaAnn Danelson 0-4 0-0 0. Totals: 29-69 4-11

DSU - Kavden Steele 8-21 4-4 21, Lindsav Peterson 3-8 4-5 12, Samantha Oase 4-12 2-4 10, Heather LaBree 3-5 0-0 8, McKenzie Johnson 3-8 0-0 7, Jenna Jacobson 1-3 4-4 6, Tinley Pierson 2-6 0-0 4, Sunshine Vicente 1-3 1-2 4, Danielle Wallace 1-4 2-2 4. Totals: 26-70

the road against Dickinson State University Tuesday night, the Montana State University-Northern women's basketball team looked like it had control with a 51-35 lead early in the third quarter.

But the Blue Hawks stormed back over the next quarter and a half. After the Hawks took away the momentum and the lead, the Skylights were unable to recover as they wound up losing 76-70.

"I thought we played a really solid 25 minutes and I thought the last 15 minutes, we fell apart," MSU-N head coach Chris Mouat said. "It's a road game and you have to play well on the road to win and we didn't do that well enough in the second half.'

As a team, the Skylights shot 42 percent from the field and 33.3 percent from the 3-point line. However, they struggled at the free-throw line where they went 4-for-11. Ryley Kehr led the team with 18 points as she shot 7-for-13 and 3-for-5 from deep. Briaunna McCullough and Shyan Krass each recorded 14 points in the losing effort.

The Hawks shot 37.1 percent from the field and 35 percent from the deep. Where they had the advantage over the Skylights was at the free-throw line, where they went 17-for-21. Kayden Steele led the way for the Hawks with 21 points on 8-for-21 shooting. Samantha Oase also

scored to give the Hawks a 19-18 lead.

The Skylights started the second quarter with an 8-0 lead to take a 26-19 lead. Krass got rolling as she knocked down a three as well as a jumper. After the Hawks responded with a run to cut their deficit to two points, Kehr knocked down another three for the Skylights.

The Hawks responded with a three of their own to keep pace, but the Skylights played well over the rest of the half. Kehr got the run started with another three and Toms followed that up with a bucket. After another three from Kehr, the Hawks scored to break up the run. Right before the end of the half, Krass scored to give the Skylights a 39-29 lead at the break.

"I thought we shot the ball really well. We came out really shooting the ball well from three," Mouat said about the Skylights in the first half. "We came out and made shots. We had shots on the block, we had shots on three and we were shooting a good percentage."

The Skylights continued to play well to start the third quarter. After the Hawks made a three to start the third, Mc-Cullough made a pair of baskets to stretch the lead to 11 points. After a pair of Dickinson free throws, Sydney Hansen, Mc-Cullough and Kehr scored to Steele continued to roll as she went on a personal 8-0 run for the Hawks. After her teammate Sunshine Vicente made a free throw, the Hawks had cut the Skylights lead to 54-51 late in the quarter.

The Skylights tried to recapture momentum as they ended the quarter on a 4-2 run. But even with a 58-53 lead heading to the fourth, they could not hold off the Hawks. The teams exchanged scores to start the fourth as the Skylights had a 63-58 lead. The Hawks then took control with a 12-0 run.

Several different players contributed during this stretch for the Hawks, with many points coming at the free-throw line. After holding a 16-point lead earlier in the half, the Skylights now trailed, 70-63, with about four minutes remaining in the contest.

McCullough finally scored to break up the run and keep the Skylights in the game. After another Dickinson bucket, Jalen Callender made a three to cut the deficit to 72-68 with 34 seconds left. But the Hawks made their free throws down the stretch to pull out the victory.

The loss dropped the Skylights to 3-5 on the season. They will have a short break before their next game which is this Thursday at home against Briercrest College. After their loss Thursday, Mouat believes his crest College will also serve as the team's field trip day. Third, fourth and fifth graders from 11 different schools around the area will attend the game to watch the Skylights play, so the Skylights

Dickinson 76, MSU-Northern 70 MSU-N - 18 21 19 12 - 70 DSU - 19 10 24 23 - 76

MSU-N - Ryley Kehr 7-13 1-2 18, Briaunna McCullough 6-18 2-6 14, Shyan Krass 6-10

Halftime: MSU-N 39-29. 3-pointers: MSU-N 8-24 (Ryley Kehr 3, Shyan Krass 2, Rachel Van Blaricom 2), DSU 7-20 (Lindsav Peterson 2, Heather LaBree 2, Kayden Steele 1). Rebounds: MSU-N 52 (Briaunna McCullough 11), DSU 47 (Samantha Oase 11). Fouls: MSU-N 16, DSU 11. Fouled Out: Briaunna McCullough.





Opening weekend of the 2022-23 season was a successful one for the Havre High wrestlers, including Carson Harris. A returning starter in Havre's lineup, Harris went undefeated and won the 138-pound championship at last weekend's Havre Invitational. Harris is coming off a standout season on the football field in which he earned Eastern A All-Conference honors.

In the girls division of the Havre Invitational wrestling tournament last weekend in the HHS Gymnasium, the Blue Ponies were dominant, including junior Aliyah Stiffarm, who placed first at 235 pounds for the Blue Ponies. Stiffarm is a returning state placer for the Ponies, and a member of the inaugural Havre High girls wrestling team



McCullough earns Frontier POW

George Ferguson

Havre Daily News sports editor gferguson@havredailynews.com

Montana State University-Northern's Briaunna McCullough has been named the Frontier Conference Women's Basketball Player of the Week.

dropped Frontier Conference games to the University of Providence 66-59 and No. 9 Carroll College 68-49.

McCullough averaged 23 points, five rebounds, 1.5 assists and one steal per game. She was 15 of 36 from field, 6 of 12, 3-point and 10 of 14 from free throw line.

Also nominated and listed in alphabetical order, Mackenzie Dethman of Rocky Mountain Colley Fitzgerald of Montana Western, Kamden Hilborn of Carroll College and Tavia Rooney of Montana Tech.





McCullough

We're Hiring! The Havre Daily News is seeking a part-time

SPORTS WRITER to cover local sports in our area.

Beats would be mainly area high school sports, some MSU-Northern sports and other sports such as hockey, baseball and rodeo.

Hours would be mainly weekends and evenings. Writing experience preferred, but not required.



DAILY NEWS

This Christmas Holiday shoppers are eligible to win \$1000 in Gary & Leo's Gift

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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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For every \$1.00 spent at small businesses, 68¢ is reinvested locally, compared to 42¢ at national chains, and 0¢ online! Thats right- zip, zero, nada!

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

- 50% It Matters To Some
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- 11% It Only Matters To A Few
- 4% Not Sure

.....

2% It Matters To None

live Locally.

TOP 10 REASONS TO BUY LOCAL KEEP MORE MONEY IN THE COMMUNITY

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- OFFER MORE FUN AND CREATIVE PRODUCTS
- LEAVE A SMALLER CARBON FOOTPRINT
- 6 CREATE MORE LOCAL JOBS
- 6 OFFER BETTER CUSTOMER SERVICE
- 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.



ALL NEW JOBS



ROM



Supporting local businesses contributes to a community's





PAGE B1 FARM & RANCH

Havre **DAILY NEWS** www.havredailynews.com

Wednesday, December 7, 2022

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.³

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

Extending Government Funding and Delivering Emergency Assistance Act, which includes \$10 billion in assistance to agricultural producers impacted by wildfires, droughts, hurricanes, winter storms and other eligible disasters experienced during calendar years 2020 and 2021.

Phase Two builds on ERP Phase One, which was rolled out in May 2022 and has since paid more than \$7.1 billion to producers who incurred eligible crop losses that were covered by federal crop insurance or Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program.

ERP Phase Two includes producers who suffered eligible losses but may not have received program benefits in Phase One. To be eligible for Phase Two, producers must have suffered a loss in allowable gross revenue as defined in forthcoming program regulations in 2020 or 2021 due to necessary expenses related to losses of eligible crops from a qualifying natural disaster event.

Eligible crops include both traditional insurable commodities and specialty crops that are produced in the United States as part of a farming operation and are intended to be commercially marketed. Like other emergency relief and pandemic assistance programs, USDA's Farm Service Agency continues to look for ways to simplify the process for both staff and producers while reducing the paperwork burden. The design of ERP Phase Two is part of that effort.

In general, ERP Phase Two payments are expected to be based on the difference in certain farm revenue between a typical year of revenue as will be specified in program regulations for the producer and the disaster year. ERP Phase Two assistance is targeted to the remaining needs of producers

impacted by qualifying natural

disaster events, while avoiding

windfalls or duplicative pay-

ments. Details will be available

when the rule is published later

Deadline for Emergency

Relief Program Phase One

for assistance through ERP

Producers who are eligible

this year.

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:

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 Billmayer 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.

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 • Any priority page selling MSGA office at 406-442-3420.





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

• 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 participa-



CALL: 406.443.2850 DETAILS: mtnewspapers.com

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



Reese

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 hardworking 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 and has established our orga-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

nization 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."

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DAILY NEWS

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. My concern is more about drinking alcohol than about eating. I would appreciate it if you could talk about how to handle that part of the holidays. 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. Whether it's at home, the office or social gatherings, we're actively encouraged to overindulge. And this platters of cookies, cakes and other sweet and savory treats, but for alcohol consumption as well.

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. With eggnog, adult ciders, spiked punch and celebratory glasses of sparkling wine, it's not that hard for extra alcohol to creep into one's daily life.

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, lowered resistance to risky behaviors, increased risk of trips or falls and dangerous driving. Statistics show that during the winter holidays, the chances of being involved in an alcohol-related crash increase. All of which is to say that your concerns about holiday

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Trust yourself and you won't be disappointed. Be aware of individuals who try to take advantage of you. Take the initiative to run the show instead of being an onlooker. Practice moderation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) -- Open your doors to people who make you think and offer

who make you think and offer ideas that can help you bring about positive change. Show enthusiasm; your input will boost morale and encourage others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Make home improvements that add to your comfort or encourage you to live a healthy lifestyle. Pay attention to what others do or say, and associate with people who tend to pep you up.

who tend to pep you up. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

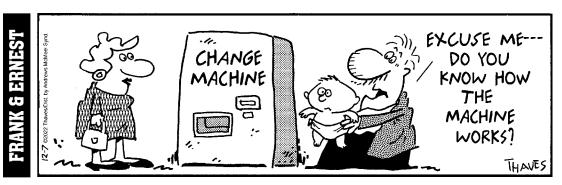
Size up situations, see who is on your side and head in a direction that draws like-minded people.

Don't trust anyone who uses niceties to persuade you to do things you shouldn't.

drinking are well-founded. Begin by crafting a plan. Set a drinking limit for yourself before each event -- and stick to it. This can absolutely include the decision to not drink any alcohol at all. If you are going to partake, never do so on an empty stomach. Have a meal, or at least a snack, before heading into the festivities. Once inside, make the food table your first stop, and stick to the protein and vegetable side of things. Protein and fiber both help stabilize blood sugar and keep you feeling full. When you do drink, stay aware of single glass of wine or punch or nog, slow down the pace with a nonalcoholic drink (or two) before you refill.

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. Set a time at which you will stop drinking and, again, stick to it. Offers of more alcohol may come your way, so it's also a good idea to prepare a gracious or funny way to refuse.

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. By preparing yourself in advance, visualizing and even practicing your behaviors, you'll be much better equipped to navigate the amped-up social drinking landscape.



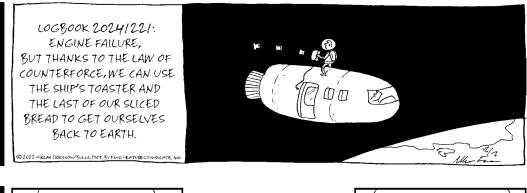














ASTROGRAPH

ARIES (March 21-April 19) --Consider how you earn your living and what options you have that can bring in extra cash. Don't act prematurely; get everything in order before you change direction. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) --Changes that occur will cause confusion and uncertainty. When in doubt, take a step back and observe. Don't overreact or give the wrong impression to someone

observe. Don't overreact or give the wrong impression to someone who can influence your life, position or future. Don't spend or indulge foolishly. 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. Be observant, but don't make promises that might jeopardize your status.

promises that might jeopardize your status. CANCER (June 21-July 22) --Times are changing and so are you. Let your intuition lead the way. The ideas you come up with will allow you to help yourself and others. A plan to save money will work well.

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. Set the standard instead of adopting a plan you don't of adopting a plan you don't condone

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

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. Make saving money your goal.

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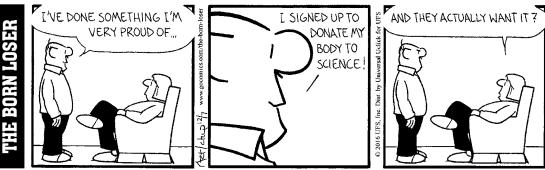


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YOU MUST

BE HEART! HERE'S

THANKS

THIS IS SO EXCITING! MY FIRST TV ACTING GIG! IT'S GONNA

FOR SURE!!











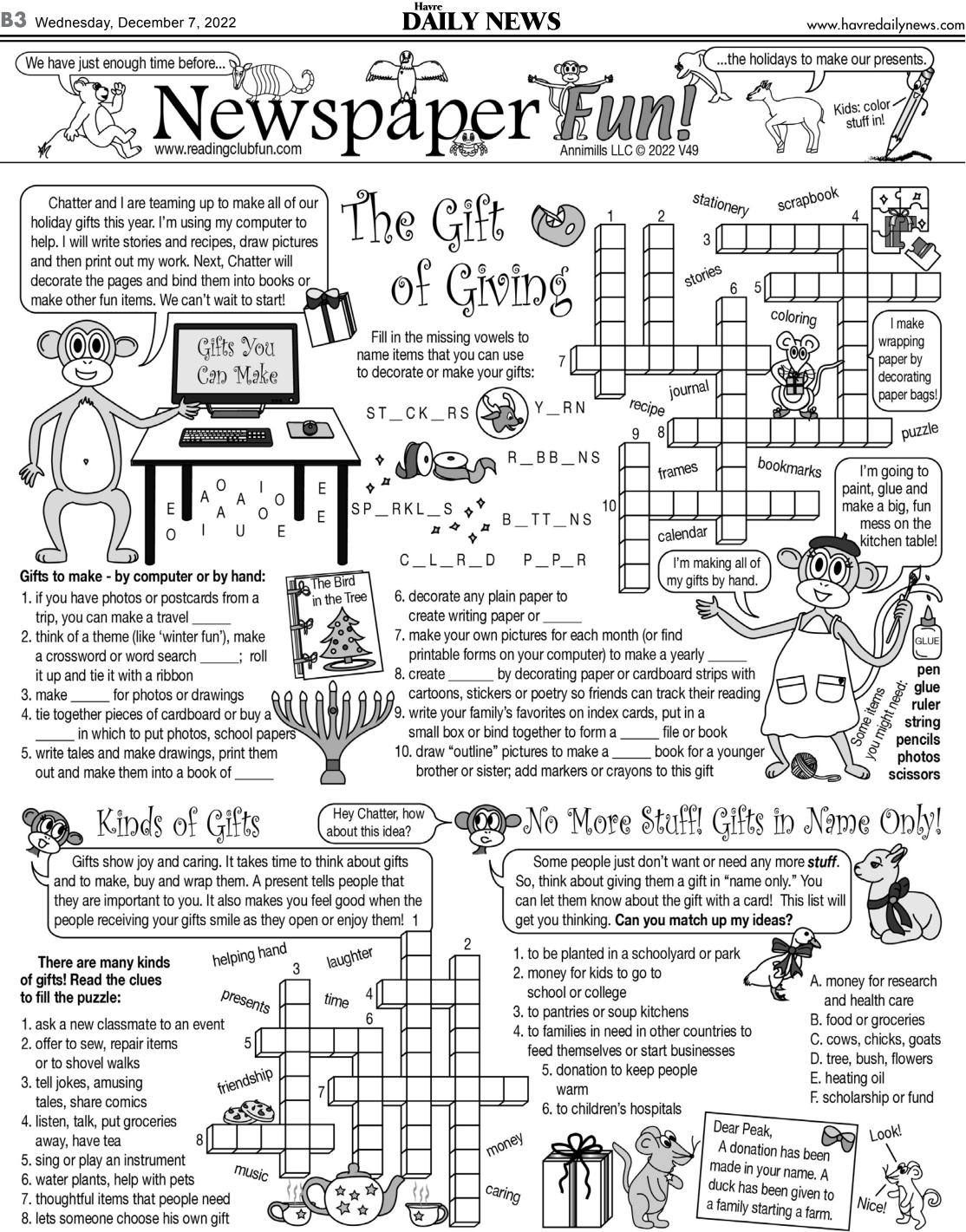


THAT'S

IT?!

HEART YUM

END SCENE



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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

Blend

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DAILY NEWS







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Tuesday, December 13, 2022

Commission passes three resolution in special meeting

— Havre

Patrick Johnston pjohnston@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 officerinvolved 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 wrong-doing.

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 govern ment 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

pjohnston@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.

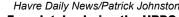
French said late in the meeting that the groups this time around were unique in that they all had widely diverse evaluations of the area's specific needs, which may make things difficult to prioritize, but does provide them with a lot of ideas.

"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, the're 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,





nt Council Executive Director Carilla s 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 Whitmorth 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

HI-LINE

Page A6

ROUNDUPS

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

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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.





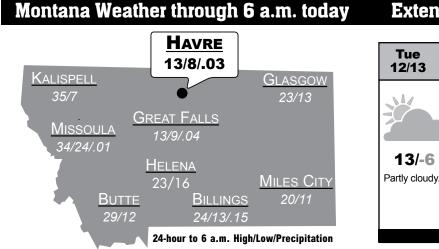
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PAGE A2 MONTANA

Havr<u>e</u> **DAILY NEWS**

www.havredailynews.com

Tuesday, December 13, 2022



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

Fri

12/16

19/9

Partly cloudy.

Sat

12/17

12/-8

Mostly cloudy.

Sun

12/18

-2/-16

Cloudy.

Thur

12/15

20/11

Mostly cloudy.



High/low: 13°/7° Normal high/low: 33°/12° **Record high:** 60° in 1895 **Record low:** -35° in 1961 State high: 36° in Thompson Falls State low: -4° in Bozeman Precip in December: .58 Normal monthly precip: .14" Precip for year: 9.55" Normal yearly precip: 11.56" Sunset tonight: 4:24 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday: 8:04 a.m.

An important message to HDN readers

Havre is a place we are proud to call home, where we enjoy spending our time and giving back to our community. We have been a part of many community activities and we are always willing to help when we can. We've been in your community for more than 100 years. We pride ourselves in bringing you the best local news and sports coverage. We will continue to be there for you.

During this COVID-19 time, we ask you to share some core values with each other. We can all benefit from being helpful, friendly, courteous and kind to one another. Now is a time where Havre and the surrounding communities are great about coming together for the common good of everyone.

The Havre Daily News, your local news source, will continue to be there for you as well. Our editorial department will con-

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through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5

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ness subscriber and are closed.

• We are open Monday

to serve our customers.

p.m. daily to serve you.

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

Massive US storm brings tornadoes to South, blizzard threat

Stephen Groves Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. – A massive storm blowing across the country spawned tornadoes in parts of Oklahoma and Texas, including the Dallas-Fort Worth area, as much of the central United States from the Rocky Mountains to the Midwest braced today for blizzard-like conditions.

Wed

12/14

**

24/6

Snow

Tue

13/-6

An area stretching from Montana into western Nebraska and Colorado was under blizzard warnings, and the National Weather Service said that as much as 2 feet of snow was possible in some areas of western South Dakota and northwestern Nebraska. Ice and sleet were expected in the eastern Great Plains.

This part of Montana is expected to continue to see cold, including below-zero lows tonight with highs in the teens to 20s and lows in the single digits the rest of the week.

Up to an inch of snow is expected in this region Wednesday with a chance of snow Thursday morning and more snow possible over the weekend.

Meanwhile, damage was reported in the Oklahoma town of Wayne after the weather service warned of a "confirmed tornado" shortly after 5 a.m. today. Video footage from Oklahoma TV station KOCO showed substantial damage to a home in Wayne, which is about 45 miles south of Oklahoma City

There were no deaths or

injuries due to the tornado, McClain County Sheriff's Capt. Bryan Murrell said. But as authorities began assessing the damage to the town of Wayne this morning, it was clear the damage was widespread.

"We've got multiple family structures with significant damage ... barns, power lines down" in and around the town, Murrell said.

National Weather Service meteorologist Doug Speheger said wind speeds reached 111-135 mph and the tornado was rated EF-2. It was likely on the ground for about two to four minutes, according to the weather service.

"That's the only (tornado) we've confirmed so far, although there are some other areas we're still assessing" south and east of Wayne, Speheger said.

In Texas, at least two tornadoes were spotted along the front edge of the storm as it headed toward the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area this morning, though the extent of any damage was not immediately known.

The National Weather Service warned that up to about half an inch of ice could form and winds could gust up to 45 mph in parts of Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. Power outages, tree damage, falling branches and hazardous travel conditions all threatened the region.

All of western Nebraska was under a blizzard warning from today through Thursday, and

the National Weather Services said up to 20 inches of snow was expected in the northwest. Winds of more than 50 mph at times will make it impossible to see outdoors, officials said.

Mon

12/19

-6/-17

Mostly cloudy.

The Nebraska Department of Transportation closed stretches of Interstate 80 and Interstate 76 in western as heavy snow and high winds made travel dangerous. The Nebraska State Patrol, which was called to deal with several crashes and jackknifed semitrailers overnight, urged people to stay off the roads.

"There's essentially no one traveling right now," said Justin McCallum, a manager at the Flying J truck stop at Ogallala, Nebraska.

He said he got to work before the roads were closed. but likely won't be able to get back home today.

"I can see to the first poles outside the doors, but I can't see the rest of the lot right outside. I'll probably just get a motel room here tonight."

The South Dakota Department of Public Safety tweeted Monday that "This is a 'we are not kidding' kind of storm."

People were urged to stock up on essentials and stay home. A 200-mile stretch of

Interstate 90 across western South Dakota was closed this morning due to "freezing rain, heavy snow, and high winds," the state's Department of Transportation said. Interstate 29 was also expected to close and secondary highways will

likely become "impassable," the department said.

Farther south, tornadoes, strong winds, hail and flash flooding were expected today with eastern Texas, much of Louisiana and western Mississippi at greatest risk for severe storms. The severe weather threat continues into Wednesday for Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and the Florida Panhandle, according to the Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Oklahoma.

"It will be a busy week while this system moves across the country," said Marc Chenard, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service's headquarters in Maryland.

The weather is part of the same system that dumped heavy snow in the Sierra Nevada over the weekend before moving east.

In northern Utah, a tour bus crashed Monday morning as snow and frigid temperatures blanketed the region. The bus flipped onto its side in Tremonton after the driver lost control while switching lanes, the state's Highway Patrol said in a statement. The Highway Patrol said 23 passengers were injured, including some seriously.

The storm system was expected to move into the Northeast and central Appalachians with snow and freezing rain by late Wednesday, forecasters said. In the south, the storm was expected to move into southwest Mississippi, bringing risks of flooding.

The Havre Daily News Deadlines

Classified Advertising deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to run date.

Parents wishing to participate in sports boosters are encouraged to submit their messages of support via email. Please write to addirector@havredailynews.com.

The Havre Daily News

Montana's minimum wage rising 75 cents to \$9.95 in January er wages due to the 2023 mini-HELENA (AP) minimum wage by \$1 an hour Montana's minimum wage is to \$6.15 in January 2007 and mum wage increase, state increasing 75 cents an hour to then make inflationary chang-

es each year. An estimated 23,500

labor officials said. The state calculates the cost-of-living adjustment

in the CPL The federal minimum wage

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LETTERS / GUEST COLUMNS POLICY

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

OBITUARIES

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

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



Industry announced.

It's the largest inflationary increase since voters passed a ballot initiative to increase the

\$9.95 starting on Jan. 1, the

Department of Labor and

Montana workers, or 5% of the workforce, received hourly wages less than \$9.95 in 2022 and are likely to receive high-

based on the increase in the Consumer Price Index, which since 2009 and applies in 20 was 8.26% from August 2021 to August 2022.

has remained at \$7.25 an hour states, including Idaho, North Dakota and Wyoming.

Montanan's minimum wage

increased by 45 cents to \$9.20

for 2022 after a 5.25% increase

Commission: Resolutions approved unanimously

■ Continued from page A1

county budget so they can receive and disburse funds from the Stonegarden program which is meant to bolster border security.

The commissioners also approved two requests for prosecutorial assistance from Hill County Attorney Lacey Lincoln which would allow her to

appoint a temporary deputy county attorney to assist her in a pair of cases resulting from Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks investigations.

All three resolutions were passed 2-0 with Commissioners Jake Strissel and Mark Peterson voting for and Commissioner Diane McLean absent.

Needs: French: Meeting produced huge number of ideas

■ Continued from page A1

about how to interact with children with autism.

However, the group also talked about needs they see in health care outside of children, including better general care for seniors, more medical specialist for survivors of sexual assault, rehabilitation centers, and the serious need for more mental health providers and services.

Finally, they also talked about general services for the wider economic health of the community, saying there should

be more lending programs for small businesses and those looking to afford higher education, more education opportunities for the trades in general and financial education for new families

They also talked about public ideas for their assessment.

services in general, like public transit, programs to ensure food security and the serious need for a homeless shelter in town.

French thanked everyone for lending their thoughts and providing a massive number of

Concert: Olson: The council welcomes Aaberg back to Havre

■ Continued from page A1

Aaberg has played with the Boston Pops, participated in the Marlboro Chamber Music Festival, premiered contemporary compositions with the Paul Dresher Ensemble, and performed on more than 200 albums and on PBS' "All-American Jazz," which also earned him an Emmy nomination. Another Emmy nomination followed in 2008, for his soundtrack for "Class C: The Only Game in Town," produced by Montana PBS.

Aaberg has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors throughout his career, including the Montana Governor's Award for the Arts, Montana Arts Council Artists Innovation Award, an honorary doctorate in music from Montana State University in 2013, the Montana Governor's Humanities Award, and he was named Montana's Treasured Artist in 2016.

Admission to the "Christmas from the Hi-Line" concert is \$15 for adults, \$10 for students/ seniors/military and \$5 for children younger than 12. Tickets are available at the door, online at https://hilineartscouncil.org or at the following outlets:

Havre Area Chamber of Commerce, The Computer Center, Pratt & Company Apparel and Bear Paw Meats.

The concert is also made possible through the generosity of several area sponsors including BNSF Railway, Havre Public Schools Education Foundation, Northern Montana Hospital, Havre Area Chamber of Commerce, Bear Paw Development Corp., MSU-Northern, Montana Actors' Theatre and Debbie Vandeberg.

"The Arts Council is honored to welcome Phil Aaberg back to the Hi-Line to put all of us in the Christmas spirit. This will be an exciting, family-friendly event to help usher in the holiday season," Hi-Line Arts **Council President Grant Olson** said. "December is full of holiday traditions and we certainly hope 'Christmas from the Hi-Line' is on everyone's schedule."

The Hi-Line Arts Council is committed to empowering the community through the support and promotion of arts, culture and creative expression. More information on the Hi-Line Arts Council can be found at http:// www.hilineartscouncil.org .



PAGE A3 COMMUNITY

Havre **DAILY NEWS**

www.havredailynews.com

Tuesday, December 13, 2022

Community Calendar

TODAY

Phil Aaberg concert "Christmas from the Hi-Line," 7 p.m., Havre High Auditorium. Tickets, \$15 adults, \$10 students and \$5 under 12 years, can be prepurchased at Bear Paw Meats, Havre Chamber, the computer Center, Pratt & Company Apparel and https://hilineartscouncil.org .

MT Fish, Wildlife and Parks **Region 6 Citizen Advisory** Council meeting, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Best Western Plus Havre Inn and Suites, 1425 U.S. Hwy 2 NW, for a special legislative open house. Everyone is welcome to attend.

St. Jude's PCCW meeting, noon, St. Jude Parish Center.

Burger and Bingo fundraiser, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Bingo 6:30, Eagles Club. Meal includes salad, baked beans, chips and fixings with 1/4pound burger, \$9, and double burger. \$10. Dinner proceeds and some proceeds from bingo, go toward Eagles Club projects.

Mary Stevens concert, with harp or keyboard music, 11 a.m. noon. North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W. This event is free and open to the public.

Senior Bingo Special, 1 - 3 p.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W. Free bingo for all seniors 60 and older, with cash prizes.

Wednesday, Dec. 14 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.

Nerds of Notes concert, with the barbershop quartet singing Christmas songs, 10:45 - 11:45 a.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W. This event is free and open to the public.

Thursday, Dec. 15

"The Play that Goes Wrong," a Montana Actors' Theatre production. 8 p.m., MSU-Northern's Little Theatre, Cowan Hall. Doors and Backstage Lounge open 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door or at Havre Chamber office, The Computer Center, Pratt & Company Apparel, Bear Paw Meats and mtactors.com

"The Play that Goes Wrong," a Montana Actors' Theatre production, 8 p.m., MSU-Northern's Little Theatre, Cowan Hall, Doors and Backstage Lounge open 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 18 "The Play that Goes Wrong," a Montana Actors' Theatre production, 2 p.m., MSU-Northern's Little Theatre, Cowan Hall. Doors and Backstage Lounge open 1:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door or at Havre Chamber office, The Computer Center, Pratt & Company Apparel, Bear Paw Meats and mtactors.com.

Havre High Key Club Christmas Wrap Fundraiser, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Havre High North Foyer. Cost to get presents wrapped is a free-will donation, with proceeds helping to provide Christmas presents to Havre High families in need of holiday assistance.

Soup-N-Bread lunch, noon, Eagles Club, with all-you-can-eat of a variety of soups and breads, \$5. Proceeds to support Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary, Legion Riders and Jaycees club charities.

Monday, Dec. 19 Pool in the backroom. Monday-Friday 1 - 3 p.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

Burger and Bingo fundraiser, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Bingo 6:30, Eagles Club. Meal includes salad, baked beans, chips and fixings with 1/4pound burger, \$9, and double burger, \$10. Dinner proceeds and some proceeds from bingo, go toward Eagles Club projects.

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

BJ's Geetar Oakie, with Brad Taylor playing a country mix, 10:30 11:45 a.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W. This event is free and open to the public.

Tuesday Bingo, 1 - 3 p.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W. Cost is \$1/card for the afternoon Pays 100% of amount paid in. Open to community members 18 and older.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

"The Play that Goes Wrong," a Montana Actors' Theatre production, 8 p.m., MSU-Northern's Little Theatre, Cowan Hall. Doors and Backstage Lounge open 7:30 p.m.

Books and Babies, 10:15 a.m.,

— North Star wins drama sweeps in Malta

Press release

The North Star speech and drama team of one – Emily Conner – headed last weekend to the balmy metropolis

that is Malta. Conner placed third in dramatic solo acting and managed to place North Star first in the team drama sweepstakes competition - great to Choteau for the "Tinsel job, Emily.

This weekend, the team of three, Conner, Ecko Fraser and Joshua Campbell travel by Linda Lett.

Town Madness Meet."

The Knights are coached

Hi-Line Gobblers list raffle rifle winners

Press release

Milk River Gobblers has announced the winners from the Three Rifles Raffle it held to help fund the Community Christmas Dinners.

Bill Mangold won a Glock G20 10mm pistol, Bob Smith wan a Tri-Star 12-gauge G2 shotgun and Mar Lauiher won a Weatherby 300 Winchester mag bolt rifle

Gobblers members said they would like to thank all who participated in the drawings and to remind everyone to keep an eye out for the upcoming banquet in February with more

guns and prizes.

All proceeds from the drawing went to to the purchase of meat for the annual Community Christmas Dinner held at the Havre Eagles Club.

Local

News

General big game season ends in Region 6, elk shoulder season starts soon

Press release

GLASGOW - For severalyears, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Region 6 has a shoulder season that allows antlerless elk hunting with a specific B-license.

This year's shoulder season will run from Dec. 15 through Feb. 15, 2023.

Elk licenses — general elk or B-licenses — valid during the archery and general seasons are not valid for the shoulder season in Region 6. Hunters must have previously applied for this opportunity during the June 1 license drawing, and received their elk B-license that is valid during the R6 shoulder season, either a:

• 699-00 Elk B-license-valid in HDs 620, 621, and 622-on all public and private lands, not including CMR National Wildlife Refuge.

• 690-01 Elk B-license-valid in HD 690 on all public and private lands during the general and shoulder season.

A shoulder season is a firearms season that occurs outside the general season and is focused on antlerless elk harvest. Shoulder seasons are not intended to replace harvest during the archery or general seasons but aim to provide additional antlerless elk harvest to bring elk populations closer to objectives.

Shoulder seasons have specific objectives, and the Fish and Wildlife commission and department will monitor the success of shoulder seasons in each hunting district to ensure they are meeting the fundamental objectives.

Even though a shoulder season occurs outside the general season, all hunting regulations apply, including, but not limited to: obtaining landowner permission to hunt on private lands, properly validating your license, wearing 400 square inches of orange visible above the waste, following legal shooting times, not shooting across a public road or right of way, retaining evidence of sex of the animal, and not shooting from a vehicle.

FWP suggests that hunters contact private landowners as early as possible, and to please be respectful during the holiday season. Shoulder season licenses are also valid on legally accessible public lands, except CMR Wildlife Refuge lands, and in participating Block Management lands.

Block Management cooperators were given the opportunity

Soccer craze, pride grip Croatia before Argentina semifinal

by Sabina Niksic **Associated Press**

ZAGREB, Croatia - Forget Croatia's forthcoming historic change of currency, or joining European Union's travel-free zone. The World Cup semifinal against Argentina is all that most Croats are thinking about.

With hours left before today's decisive match in Qatar, which started at noon Mountain Time, workers removed Christmas and New Year decorations from a central square in the capital, Zagreb, to make space for a more pressing festivity - the live broadcast of the soccer match to thousands of expected fans. The small Balkan state of about 4 million, known for its stunning Adriatic Sea coastline and resort islands, is on a roll: as of Jan. 1 Croatia is adopting the EU's common currency, the euro, and joining the so-called Schengen zone — the 27-nation bloc's borderless free-travel area which prompted the prime minister to say that 2022 will be remembered as one of Croatia's most successful years. Adopting the euro offers economic benefits stemming from deeper financial ties with the currency bloc's other members and the European Central Bank. More tangibly, it means that any of the current eurozone's 340 million inhabitants who visit Croatia will no longer need to exchange their euros for Croatian kuna and can cross the borders without stopping at border controls. But all that was temporarily overshadowed by today's soccer game in distant Qatar. Thousands are expected to gather in Zagreb's Bana Jelacica square and watch the match against Argentina on big

screens, despite freezing weather. Fans are hoping Croatia will get through to the final like it did in the 2018 World Cup, in a stunning achievement for the small country - even though it lost then to France, which plays Morocco in the other semifinal Wednesday.

We are advancing, no doubt about it," a Zagreb student who gave only his first name, Luka, said. "I would love it if we got to play against France, so we can to opt out of the shoulder season, and some BMAs in the shoulder season districts are not participating in the shoulder season for elk. More information can be found in the 2022 Hunting Access Guide.

Biologists would like to remind license holders that this is not a "damage hunt," with elk stacked up in concentrated areas. Hunters should prepare to hunt hard for elk, no different than any other hunting season. Expect variable weather conditions to possibly include deep snow, cold, and/or muddy conditions. Hunters should have means to retrieve elk over potentially long distances.

Region 6 will not have any shoulder season hunt information coordinators. For any general questions concerning the shoulder season in Region 6, the FWP website contains a wealth of information at https://fwp.mt.gov/hunt/elkshoulder-seasons or people can contact the following:

• Questions about the 699-00 license can be directed to the FWP Region 6 headquarters in Glasgow at 406-228-3700.

• Questions about the 690-01 license can be directed to the FWP Region 6 field office in Havre at 406-265-6177.

of the championship, fans were cautious in getting their expectations too high until now. In the previous, quarterfinal match, Croatia faced powerhouse

Brazil But after ousting Brazil in a penalty shootout, Croatia fans say everything is possible against yet another South American favorite, Argentina.

"I am an optimist, Croatia is full of confidence," said state HRT radio commentator Srdjan

Fresno tree collection set again for this year Donated Christmas trees provide perch habitat at Fresno Reservoir

Press release

Fresno Chapter Walleyes Unlimited, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the City of Havre are working together to collect Christmas trees for perch habitat for the purpose of enhancing fishing at Fresno Reservoir.

Trees will be distributed at various locations around Fresno Reservoir in the spring by Montana FWP and the Fresno Chapter.

The collection location will be Memorial Park by the Sixth Avenue softball complex with a dedicated container for Christmas trees provided by the city of Havre starting Saturday, Dec. 24, and at the location for two weeks.



Veterans Giving Tree deliveries, all day, sponsored by Havre Elks Lodge. To sign up a local veteran or to adopt a veteran, call Brandy Kurtz, 406-390-0091.

Block Party, 3:30 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library, with a time for building and playing board games. This is free and open to the public.

Pinochle Thursday, 1 - 3 p.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center. 2 2nd St. W. Anvone interested in joining the players can call Heather, 406-265-5464, or come down to the Senior Center. All levels and abilities are welcome.

Friday, Dec. 16

"The Play that Goes Wrong," a Montana Actors' Theatre production, 8 p.m. MSU-Northern's Little Theatre, Cowan Hall. Doors and Backstage Lounge open 7:30 p.m. 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.

Saturday, Dec. 17 Havre High Key Club Christmas Wrap Fundraiser, 11

a.m. - 4 p.m., Havre High North Foyer. Cost to get presents wrapped is a free-will donation, with proceeds helping to provide Christmas presents to Havre High families in need of holiday assis-

Ice Skating at the old Skating Rink, a fundraiser for Chinook Friends of the Pool and Park Foundation, 3 - 9 p.m. just south of the Chinook City Pool, 107 8th St.

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.

Storvtime, 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, Dec. 22

"The Play that Goes Wrong," a Montana Actors' Theatre production, 8 p.m., MSU-Northern's Little Theatre, Cowan Hall. Doors and Backstage Lounge open 7:30 p.m.

Block Party, 3:30 p.m., Havre-Hill County Library, with a time for building and playing board games This is free and open to the public.

Pinochle Thursday, 1 - 3 p.m., North Central Senior Citizens Center, 2 2nd St. W. Anyone interested in joining the players can call Heather, 406-265-5464, or come down to the Senior Center. All levels and abilities are welcome.

Friday, Dec. 23 "The Play that Goes Wrong," a

Montana Actors' Theatre production, 8 p.m., MSU-Northern's Little Theatre, Cowan Hall. Doors and Backstage Lounge open 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

Burger and Bingo fundraiser, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Bingo 6:30, Eagles Club. Meal includes salad, baked beans, chips and fixings with 1/4pound burger, \$9, and double burger, \$10. Dinner proceeds and some proceeds from bingo, go toward Eagles Club projects.

To be included in the Community Calendar people can call 406-265-6795, or email community@havredailynews.com.



pay them back for what happened just four years ago." The soccer craze that has

gripped the nation is visible everywhere – people wear the national team's distinctive white and red checkered jerseys, while the semifinal is on everyone's lips and dominates the media. In one Zagreb bakery, employees donned Croatia jerseys for work.

"All of Croatia is with our national team," said Prime Minister Andrej Plenkovic. "Already, what they have given us is a fascinating success by a brilliant generation."

Plenkovic said the soccer distinction will prove a major boost for Croatia's global branding.

"Everyone's trying, we are all trying to promote Croatia, but this today is such a mega publicity that we can never forget," he said.

For Croats, the national team's exploit is a source of pride in a country that only gained independence in 1991 from the former Yugoslavia, and which fought a bloody war until 1995 to assert its statehood.

In six World Cup appearances, the country has reached the semifinals three times, and winded up second in the world to France in 2018.

While hopeful from the start

tional cost to the homeowner

may be involved, it is worth-

while to leave a small - pencil-

sized - stream of water from

an open faucet running at all times to prevent a service line

main sewer vent pipe outlet,

located on the roof of the house.

be checked to ensure it is free

of accumulations of ice and

snow caused by high humidity

It is also suggested that the

People urged to keep water thawed in service lines

Press release

Every winter, the Havre city government receives several reports of water service lines freezing during the cold weath-

In an effort to prevent the costly and sometimes futile expense to the homeowner attempting to thaw the frozen service line, the Havre water department has the following suggestions.

Even though a small addi-

and freezing temperatures. Become a fan of the Havre Daily News! www.facebook.com /havredailynews

freeze up.

Fabijanac. "What Croatia has done is already fantastic, twice in a row in the semifinals, that's something even stronger soccer nations could not achieve."

Croatia built its team from scratch after the war. While players and soccer experts had experience and knowledge stemming from the era of the former Yugoslavia, it took years of patience and work before any success was in sight

In the postwar period, Croatia also struggled to move forward economically and rebuild, before it joined the EU in 2013.

For many, the national soccer team captain Luka Modric, who himself lost his home and his grandfather in the war, has become a symbol of persistence and effort following the conflict that cost more than 10,000 lives.

Fans say that even if Argentina prevails in Qatar, Croatia's success so far is already so big as to leave no room for disappointment, only gratitude.

"This (game tonight) will remain in history for generations to come," Prime Minister Plenkovic said.

Jovana Gec and Dusan Stojanovic contributed from Belgrade, Serbia.

A great way to donate and have your books reused and read is to give them to prisoners who are behind bars. The website PrisonBookProgram.org can connect you with local organizations that help provide books to prisons they serve in the U.S. and Canada. Some common tips when donating books for prisons: Give paperbacks only, since most prisons will not accept hardcover books. And the types of books in demand range from vocational (plumbing, welding, house framing) to yoga, business books, equipment-free exercise and novels from popular authors.



Authentic Presentation of the Classic Dish. Add Chicken or Shrimp. Served with Garlic Bread	đ
 Pizza Salads Sandwiches Pasta Like us on Like us on	501

PAGE A4 OPINION

Did someone say ... 'Shazam'?

Saint Nick wasn't the only man in a red suit that magical Christmas season 50 years ago.

On Saturday December 23, 1972, I walked from my house to Sharp's Drive-In Market and splurged on four 20-cent comic books.

One of my selections was heavily influenced by an ad appearing in \tilde{DC} Comics: "Coming in December...DC's Christmas gift to you! Shazam is coming!

I could scarcely wait to rush home and open my copy of "Shazam!" #1. Unfortunately, my gut reaction upon seeing the interior artwork was, "What's this cartoony junk???" You see, I had recently sworn off "kiddie" comics. But "Shazam!" grew on me. By the second issue, it was my favorite title.

"Shazam!" #1 featured the triumphal return of "the original Captain Marvel" and his extended family. Introduced in Fawcett's "Whiz Comics" #2 (cover-dated February 1940), Captain Marvel was the alter ego of boy reporter Billy Batson. By speaking the magic word "Shazam!," Billy summoned a mystical bolt of lightning and transformed into a costumed adult super-hero who saved the world from countless threats.

During the 1940s (what comics aficionados refer to as the Golden Age of Comics), Captain Marvel appeared in his own 12-chapter Republic movie serial and even outsold Superman on the newsstands.

But "the world's mightiest mortal" went into limbo in 1953 because of (a) the declining popularity of super-heroes and (b) a long-running lawsuit in which DC accused the good captain of being a rip-off of Superman.

That's why "Shazam!" was such a big deal in 1972, bringing Captain Marvel and the rest of the Marvel Family back to a nostalgia-crazed world after almost 20 years. (The comic had to be named "Shazam!" after the magic word and the wizard who gave it to Billy, because in the ensuing decades rival Marvel Comics had trademarked the name Captain Marvel and introduced the first of a series of heroes bearing that name. Countless fans over the past half-century have gotten the

Tyrades!



book title and hero name confused, so DC officially changed the hero's name to Shazam circa 2012.)

Still...even though the revival spawned a fondly remembered live-action CBS Saturday morning program and a 1981 NBC animated version, the Big Red Cheese (as arch-villain Doctor Thaddeus Bodog Sivana dubbed him) never matched his former glory.

(When I was writing for "Comics Buyer's Guide" magazine in 1987, I received a letter from Captain Marvel co-creator C.C. Beck, lamenting that the modern handlers had made the character either too silly or too grim, rarely capturing the delicate balance of whimsy and suspense that marked the original incarnation.)

I'm glad DC keeps going back to the drawing board, trying to let the dogooder live up to his potential. My family enjoyed the 2019 movie and looks forward to next year's sequel, "Shazam! Fury of the Gods."

I hope that this Christmas some lucky child finds Shazam! graphic novels or a DVD of the aforementioned movie under the tree.

We still need to believe in the triumph of good over evil.

We still need some good, clean fun. And we sometimes need to comfort ourselves with the fantasy that one magic word could endow us with the

strength to solve all our problems. I heard rumors that the concept has even reached the White House, whose current occupant perhaps read the 1940s adventures of Captain Marvel.

With one magic word ... fourscore and seven years ago"

Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at tyreetyrades@aol.com and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tvrades.'

I put my feet on the floor, first thing in the morning, and take a look at them

They are not the most attractive feet, that's just a fact.

I have big feet and skinny ankles and it doesn't take a lot of imagination to see how much they resemble duck feet, but I try not to dwell on it. The point is, they are good, stable feet. They don't hurt and they carry me on my daily walk, and I am grateful to have them - even if they are a little bigger and less attractive than they might be.

Then I get out of bed and have more to be grateful for.

I might be a little stiff, but I have no major pains. I feel rested and ready for a cup of coffee and, for all of that (especially the coffee), I am grateful.

Lately, my husband, Peter, has been getting up before me. But whether he is up first, or I am, Peter always has the coffee made. He gets it ready the night before, so I will never be without coffee. I tell people that I have forgotten how to make coffee, being married to Peter for almost eight years, and everyone assumes I am kidding. I am not. I honestly don't remember how much coffee goes with how much water. They call this

Feet on the floor



"learned helplessness" in psychology, and it certainly describes me. But Peter takes good care of me and makes sure I never run out of coffee, so I guess I don't really need to know.

I have my coffee and Peter has his and we don't talk to each other too much. I might be feeling chatty, but I know Peter is not first thing in the morning. If I ask him what he thinks about something, he will say, "I'm not awake yet." So I save up all the interesting things I want to tell him for later in the day.

Instead, I drink my coffee and write in my journal and try to remember what it was I wanted to get done in this new day. I usually write down the things I am feeling grateful for like my feet or my coffee or a good night's sleep. I am grateful that I have fun things to work on and things to look forward to. I am grateful for my family and my health and having

Peter here beside me (even if he is quiet) always making coffee for me.

Later in the morning, I will work to make myself marginally more presentable and do my pushups — which I always hate, but keep doing. But every day, almost without exception, I take at least a moment to remember how fortunate I am.

I think it's good to start the day out looking at my feet on the floor. It's good to be reminded how dependent I am on them, how often I take them for granted, how different my life would be if I could not jump up and go wherever I wanted. It's good to be reminded that another day has passed, and my feet are one day older, even if the rest of me stubbornly resists admitting this.

For one moment, as my feet are on the ground and I am in that place that is not quite out of bed and not quite in, I remember how blessed every morning is and that, if I'm lucky, I'll get to live out at least one more day and see my feet on the floor tomorrow.

Till next time,

Carrie

Carrie Classon is married to Havre native Peter Heimdahl. Photos from the column can be found at CarrieClasson.com.



Trump 2024 campaign is over before it began

Nov. 15, former president Donald Trump announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 2024. Less than three weeks later, he ended it.

Not by a formal statement of withdrawal, but by thrusting a dagger into his viability by arguably the most deranged bit of lunacy to ever pass the lips of a public figure in the history of the republic.

The U. S. Constitution, he said, should be subject to "termination." **Columnist**



Carl Golden

Note the word "termination" which clearly appears despite Trump's belated cries of protest that he never uttered it. It represented an escalation of the

Havre **DAILY NEWS** www.havredailynews.com Tuesday, December 13, 2022

his word - and he should be reinstated immediately as president because Twitter censored and suppressed potentially damaging allegations regarding President Biden's neer-do-well son, Hunter.

Had the drug-addled Hunter's activities been spread through Twitter, he claimed, the damage inflicted on Biden would have been so severe as to turn the election to Trump.

The only way to right this grievous wrong, according to the former president, is to trash the Constitution and declare him the rightful winner. This from someone who in January of 2017 placed his hand on a Bible and swore an oath to uphold and protect the Constitution. His vow to "uphold and protect" lasted two years.

Even for someone whose career in private and public life is littered with exaggerations, embellishments and outright falsehoods, the suggestion that the Constitution — the governing document in the nation's democracy - be treated as if it was a list of suggestions rather than a guarantee of freedoms, protection from an authoritarian government and security was a bridge too far.

It revealed Trump as someone who has slipped his moorings from sane and rational thought and descended into a political twilight zone where he can create his own reality and demand that the nation embrace it.

As criticism mounted, Trump seemed to realize he'd crossed a line and attempted to walk back his comments by — as usual — screaming "fake news." It was too late, and from this point on he'll be defined as someone who suggested ignoring the Constitution if it stood in his way.

For Republican leadership, the episode should be the last straw. There is no defense for Trump's outburst, no arguing it was taken out of context or deliberately distorted by the media. His words appeared on Truth Social, the site he created after he was booted from Twitter: "A massive fraud of this type and magnitude allows for termination of all rules, regulations and articles, even those found in the Constitution.³

relentless two-year war Trump has waged to overturn the 2020 election, a process he claims was riddled with fraud that robbed him of re-election.

His act has worn thin and wearisome, and party leaders have become more outspoken in urging the party to move on. Republicans want to concentrate on 2024 to convince the American people that the Biden administration has failed on nearly every front and that a Republican president, along with control of Congress, can restore fiscal stability and address nagging issues like immigration reform and rising crime rates.

Trump, obsessed with his loss to Biden, stands in the way with his increasingly unhinged rants of election fraud.

Republicans who remained silent or dismissed his comments as typical Trumpian hyperbole are guilty of a copout bordering on cowardice. It is impossible to not cringe at the prospect of their ticket being led by someone to whom abiding by the Constitution is inconvenient and can be disregarded.

The media will be in full cry, demanding Republican candidates explain their view of Trump's remarks and whether they continue to support him or his view. As campaign messaging goes, it is a disaster waiting to happen.

It is up to the party leaders to jettison Trump, marginalize him and make it clear that support and money will be in short supply.

It is imperative that the party act decisively and without reservation to deliver a statement that punching holes in the Constitution is a swift and irrevocable disqualifier.

It is past time for Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell to drop his bourbon-sipping Southern gentleman facade and face down Trump directly.

If he reveres the Constitution, he has no choice.

Carl Golden is a senior contributing analyst with the William J. Hughes Center for Public Policy at Stockton University in New Jersey. You can reach him at cgolden1937@gmail.

Managing Editor Tim Leeds

As Trump melts down, DeSantis may get burned

This week's new vocabulary word is "decompensate." Psychiatrists use it to describe mentally ill people who are totally losing their ... well, acting like former President Donald J. Trump: having Nazis over for dinner and then demanding that the Constitution be set aside and that he be reinstated, presumably for life.

And then denying his own written words.

Mary Trump, the clinical psychologist and would-be Fuehrer's niece, has long predicted something like this. "He's never been in a situation in which he has lost in a way he can't escape from," she told Politico's Michael Kruse soon after the 2020 election. For a pathological narcissist, psychiatrists warn, being seen as a loser equates with "psychic death." More recently, with her uncle's legal troubles multiplying and the walls closing in, Mary Trump fears for the worst.

"We don't know just what kind of information he has on other people in his party," she said last week on MSNBC. "What we do know is he would be willing to use it ... Donald will burn everything down if he feels like he is going down — we cannot discount that, we ignore him at our peril."

If he were a real gangster, they'd have him whacked.

But this isn't "The Sopranos," which was on HBO, not Fox News.

Who's apt to be the first target of Trump's ire? His presumptive heir apparent, of course, the Florida governor he's already dubbed "Ron DeSanctimonious" - a derisive nickname that has fallen flat. Partly because most Trump idolaters don't know what it means, and partly because Trump himself may not. It has the ring of a line fed to him by a speechwriter.

More ominous from the perspective of those who see DeSantis as "Trump with a brain" may have been what the former president told The



Wall Street Journal about his rival for the 2024 nomination: "If he did run, I will tell you things about him that won't be very flattering. I know more about him than anybody, other than perhaps his wife, who is really running his campaign.'

Sounds like a bluff to me. Trump always knows more about everything than anybody else. The generals, the doctors, you name it.

Sure he does.

But DeSantis does have an ambitious wife who's totally on board with his presidential aspirations. A former local TV news anchor, Casey DeSantis is credited as the brains behind possibly the most bizarre political commercial in recent American history the one where the Florida governor is depicted as being on a mission from God, kind of like Belushi and Aykroyd in "The Blues Brothers," except with no songs

The thing has to be seen to be believed. It begins like a Bible documentary, with dramatic footage of the Earth as seen from space.

"And on the eighth day," a deepvoiced announcer intones, "God looked down on his planned paradise and said, 'I need a protector.' So, God made a fighter."

Cut to a series of video clips of DeSantis with various citizen groups, each clip punctuated with the repeated slogan: "So God made a fighter."

Me, I'd go with "Ron DeLusional" as a nickname, but then I tend not to see his political enemies Democratic school board members, liberal professors at Florida universities, Dr. Anthony Fauci and Mickey Mouse (DeSantis picked a fight with

Disney World over gay rights) — as enemies of God.

Indeed, the idea strikes me as both laughable and offensive.

Speaking before a forum at rightwing Hillsdale College in Michigan last February, as reported by Frank Bruni in The New York Times, DeSantis urged his audience to: "Put on the full armor of God. Stand firm against the left's schemes. You will face flaming arrows, but if you have the shield of faith, you will overcome them."

Ho-hum. You hear this kind of tent revival talk all the time in Southern politics. It rarely succeeds over time because it brooks no compromise and wears people out. What's unusual is hearing it from a politician like DeSantis, a Yale graduate with a Harvard law degree.

So he won a 19-point victory over a washed-up Democratic opponent. Sen. Marco Rubio defeated a more formidable Val Demings by 16. Nobody's touting him as a presidential contender. Filling up with Yankee snowbirds, Florida's gone all Republican now.

It's more DeSantis' perceived personal shortcomings that are apt to keep him out of the White House than anything Trump - likely a convicted felon before 2024 – could say about him. Unlike Trump, he comes across as didactic and humorless. People use the word "robotic" to describe him.

"A strange no-eye-contact oddball," is how GOP consultant Rick Wilson puts it. "I'd rather have teeth pulled without anesthetic than be on a boat with Ron DeSantis," a Tallahassee lobbyist told The Atlantic's Mark Leibovich.

Politicians who run on sheer anger eventually wear people out.

Arkansas Times columnist Gene Lyons is a National Magazine Award winner and co-author of "The Hunting of the President" (St. Martin's Press, 2000). You can email Lyons at eugenelyons2@yahoo.com.

DAILY NEWS

The editorial board is jointly responsible for Havre Daily News 'Our View' editorials.

Views expressed on the Opinion Page are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Havre Daily News.

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The Havre Daily News encourages its readers to send letters to the editor. Letters must include the writer's name and contact information for verification. We ask that you limit your letter to 400 words. We will not print more than one letter per person per month. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity, accuracy and taste, and to withhold letters containing misrepresentation of fact. Published letters are the opinion of the writer and are not the opinion of the Havre Daily News.

PAGE A5 RECORD

Havre **DAILY NEWS** www.havredailynews.com

Tuesday, December 13, 2022

Board of Environmental Review seeks selenium rule redo

In a letter to the EPA, the state Board of Environmental **Review says** it 'erred' in its earlier water quality standard for Lake Koocanusa

Amanda Eggert **Montana Free Press**

The quarrel over a Lake Koocanusa water quality standard took an unusual turn Friday when the state Board of Environmental Review voted to send a letter to the federal government saying it erred in its earlier adoption of a standard aimed at reducing waterborne mining pollution.

The letter to a top official in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency asserts that the BER made "a legal error" in its previous selenium water quality standard and that the standard is therefore "invalid for both state and federal purposes."

letter to the EPA. Attorneys working for mining giant Teck Coal drafted the letter, which comes as Teck faces mounting pressure from U.S. officials and tribes on both sides of the border to reduce mining-related pollution entering aquatic ecosystems

The letter represents the latest development in Teck's months-long pressure campaign to strike Montana's water quality standard for selenium, a chemical byproduct of Teck's British Columbia coal mining operations that even in small quantities can hamper reproductive success in fish and lead to spinal, facial and gill deformities.

Montana adopted its .8-micrograms-of-selenium-per-literof-water standard for Koocanusa in December 2020 after more than five years of research review and consultation between government agencies and tribes on both sides of the U.S.-Canada border. The Montana Department of Environmental Quality maintains that the 0.8 standard was adopted legally and is an appropriate limit to keep Lake Koocanusa's fishery healthy.

In 2021, Teck petitioned BER the quasi-judicial volunteer board that adjudicates permitting-related disputes between industry representative and the DEQ — to toss out the standard on the grounds that it's more BER voted 5-2 to send the stringent than the EPA's gener-

al guidance for selenium in slow-moving water bodies, and therefore violates a "stringency statute" that says the state cannot adopt stricter standards than comparable federal guidelines

The BER, which is mostly composed of Gov. Greg Gianforte appointees, was inclined to agree with Teck, but bumped up against the limits of its authority. BER wanted DEQ to start over with a new rulemaking process, but DEQ opted to take another tack. In lieu of starting over with rulemaking, the department issued written findings earlier this year demonstrating why the more stringent selenium standard is necessary, an option that is also codified in the state's stringency statute.

With that avenue to eliminating Montana's selenium standard closing, Teck shifted its approach and is now bringing procedural claims before federal regulators. The company is asserting that the preceding Board of Environmental Review the one made up of former Gov. Steve Bullock appointees "erroneously informed the public that the Lake Water Column Standard was not set more stringent than the federal guidelines and that the Stringency Statute, therefore, did not apply."

"Pursuant to federal and state law, the legal error and failure to comply with the Stringency Statute mean that the Lake Water Column Standard has been invalid since its inception," the letter reads. "We kindly ask for confirmation that EPA has vacated its prior approval of the Lake Water Column Standard within at least 90 days.'

The Montana Environmental Information Center issued comments in support of the state's 0.8 micrograms-per-liter selenium standard and the process that preceded its adoption. In a Monday conversation with Montana Free Press, MEIC Deputy Director Derf Johnson said the board's recent selenium-related decisions are reflective of its industry-heavy representation.

"I think it's shocking that the board would basically have a private corporation in Canada, which it's purportedly somewhat responsible for regulating, draft up their legal interpretation of the law, throw BER letterhead onto it and send it to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency," Johnson said. "I think this board has completely stepped outside the confines of the law."

Johnson said conversations he's had with DEQ attorneys suggest the department won't move forward with BER's repeated directive to start over with rulemaking. He said he also doubts EPA will scrap the selenium rule. Per the Clean Water Act, the EPA has ultimate oversight over the state's water quality standards, though DEQ plays a role in developing standards.

Both DEQ and EPA were opaque in their responses to MTFP's emailed questions about the policy implications of the letter.

In a Monday morning email, EPA spokesperson Richard Mylott said only that the agency "will be evaluating any letters received and next steps."

DEQ spokesperson Moira Davin said the department does not agree with BER's assertion that the EPA is bound to review and act on BER's request to vacate the water quality standard. She did not respond by press time to a follow-up question asking whether the department would reinitiate rulemaking.

In recent months, British Columbia's government and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau have fielded escalating calls to decrease selenium and nitrate pollution issuing from Teck's mountaintop removal coal mining operation, which Teck wants to expand by nearly 18 square miles.

Six Native American and First Nations governments, including the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho, sent a letter to Trudeau and President Joe Biden on Nov. 23 urging the U.S. and Canada to "act immediately" to refer the

issue of trans-boundary mining pollution to the International Joint Commission, the body tasked with preventing and resolving disputes that involve shared waters.

The letter calls for both countries to agree to use transparent, independent science to stabilize and reduce the volume of mining waste reaching waterways. Native American and First Nation governments of the Ktunaxa Nation have been making such requests for a decade.

"Ten years ago, there may not have been sufficient data to take immediate action; however the lack of data can no longer be used as an excuse for inaction. The scientific evidence of severe impacts to Ktunaxa Territory is clear, and inaction is unacceptable," the letter reads.

In a press release about the IJC referral request, Ktunaxa Nation Chair Kathryn Teneese describes the governments' approach to date as being hindered by coal mining profits and a "willful lack of engagement.

"There are solutions to be found," Teneese said. "The IJC reference is the next step to finding them."

In May, the International Joint Commission sent a letter to Biden and Trudeau saying that it's considered taking up the issue without Canada's blessing - something it has never done before.

Federal judge strikes down Montana vaccine choice law in health settings

House Bill 702 had barred employers from mandating vaccines or requiring employees share their vaccine status. U.S. District Court Judge **Donald Molloy** ruled that it was

Mara Silvers **Montana Free Press**

A federal judge in the U.S. District of Montana ruled late Friday that Montana's law barring discrimination based on vaccine status is unconstitutional and preempted by federal law as it applies to healthcare settings, bringing a resolution to a lawsuit filed against House Bill 702 by Montana hospitals, private medical providers, unionized nurses and immunocompromised patients.

The 41-page ruling written by Judge Donald W. Molloy found that, while justified by state attorneys as an anti-discrimination measure, the law effectively restricts health care employers from using vaccination status to "assist with setting workplace policies or vaccination regarding any vaccinepreventable disease."

mised patients. In a statement, Nurse's Association attorney Raph Graybill called the order "a win for all Montanans, who shouldn't have to worry about catching an infectious disease when they go to see the nurse or doctor.

'The trial showed that attacks on public health and ordinary vaccinations ... put Montanans at risk," Graybill said.

State Attorney General Austin Knudsen and Department of Labor **Commissioner** Laurie Essau were the defendants in the case

"We're reviewing the ruling to determine next steps. Attorney General Knudsen is continuing to fight for the rights of health care workers," said attorney general spokesperson Emilee Cantrell, citing Plaintiffs included a recent petition Knudsen and Providence Health, Western 21 other state attorneys general filed to repeal a federal COVID-19 vaccine mandate for health care workers. The Republican-backed HB 702 was conceived and passed during the 2021 Legislature among debate about the COVID-19 pandemic and how far businesses and the government could go toward compelling vaccination against the virus. During a three-day bench trial in Missoula in October, attorneys for the plaintiffs stressed that the implication of the law for health care facilities went far beyond COVID-19 safety protocols. The law does not distinguish between vaccines, making hospital administrators and workers question how to proceed with policies that require immunization against other diseases, such as measles, mumps, rubella, varicella, tuberculosis, diphtheria, pertussis and hepatitis B.

In his ruling, Molloy said plaintiffs successfully argued that the state law was preempted by the federal Americans with Disabilities Act as well as other federal laws. The plaintiffs, he said, explained that they could not comply with both the required federal standards as well as HB 702, particularly because the law prohib-

its employers from collecting records of staff members' vaccination status, making it impossible for health care providers to meet immunocompromised patients' requests to only be treated by vaccinated staff.

Molloy also found the state law was incompatible with the Occupational Safety and Health Act because vaccine-preventable diseases constitute "recognized hazards in the workplace' and that vaccines are the "single best way" to prohibit the spread of viruses.

"Consequently, health care settings cannot comply with both the federal general duty clause to keep the workplace 'free from recognized hazards'" and HB 702, Molloy wrote.

The judge found that plaintiffs also successfully argued that the state law, which exempted nursing homes, long term care and assisted living facilities, violates the equal protection clauses in the using safe, effective vaccines is Montana and U.S. Constitutions because it creates distinctions ships experienced to accomamong similarly situated health care facilities. The attorneys

representing the state presented "no rational basis for 'protecting' privacy rights in one setting but not the other,' Molloy said, if the point of the bill was to protect against discrimination.

Molloy refrained from ruling on whether HB 702 infringed on the Montana Constitution's "right to seek health," citing related litigation ongoing at the state level, including one filed by a private law office challenging the state law.

The order says that the state is generally prohibited from enforcing H.B. 702 in health care settings and barred from using the law to interfere with the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare rule requiring health care workers be vaccinated against COVID-19.

"The public interest in protecting the general populace against vaccine-preventable diseases in health care settings

unconstitutional and conflicted with federal law

Montana Clinic, Five Valleys Urology, the Montana Medical Association, the Montana Nurses Association and four individual immunocompro-

not outweighed by the hardplish that interest," Molloy said.

Wildlife Watch: grizzly bear management = Agendas =

Amanda Eggert **Montana Free Press**

This story is excerpted from the MT Lowdown, a weekly newsletter digest that showcases a more personal side of Montana Free Press' reporting.

In anticipation of eventual delisting, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks has produced a proposal to guide grizzly bear management in Montana, which is home to more than half of the Lower 48's grizzlies.

In an introduction to an Environmental Impact Statement accompanying the plan, FWP Director Henry "Hank" Worsech said the proposal forwarded by FWP will support a more coordinated approach, increase clarity surrounding state management of grizzlies, and strengthen the

regulatory mechanisms required for grizzlies to be delisted.

Tuesday, FWP Last announced the release of three versions of the plan: a 217page draft proposal, a 202-page environmental impact statement analyzing potential outcomes if the state adopts the plan, and a 15-page FAQ that highlights some of the plan's key directives.

Three pieces of the plan that are likely to garner considerable interest include the state's strategy for handling bears that stray outside of established recovery zones, how wildlife managers will deal with bears that come into conflict with humans by, say, killing livestock or damaging property, and whether FWP will support a grizzly bear hunting season.

Before being driven to nearextinction in the 20th century, grizzly bears were widespread in North America, ranging from the Pacific Coast to the Mississippi River. Though wildlife conservationists celebrate the fact that grizzly populations are growing and dispersing, that same recovery puts wildlife managers in the difficult position of mitigating conflicts between humans and bears as the two species push further into each others' habitats

FWP's plan recommends that grizzlies wandering east of the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem and Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem be "tolerated only insofar as they remain conflict free" and says "grizzly bear presence would not be an objective in areas far

from their largely mountain habitats and in prairie habitats where agricultural development predominates."

The plan includes squishy language regarding population objectives, saying the development of statewide minimum, maximum or optimum population objectives "would not be useful."

The proposal also says grizzlies could be subject to a recreational hunt if the governorappointed Fish and Wildlife Commission establishes one. Such hunts "would most likely be focused on (although not restricted to) areas where connectivity is unlikely," the plan continues.

FWP is accepting comments on the plan and environmental impact statement through Jan. 5.

Havre-Hill County Library Board Havre-Hill County Library

Board will meet Thursday, Dec. 15, 2022, at 3 p.m. in the library meeting room.

The meeting agenda is: Minutes Sign monthly budget

Watch "Short Takes for Trustees" — Board Ethics Library Director's Report

Old business Interlocal agreement New Business Policy review Correspondence **Public Comment** Adjournment

Upcoming events

Thursday, Dec. 15, 3 p.m. -Library board meeting

The winning numbers for the Monday, Dec. 12, drawing

(16) (31) (50) (55) (61) 🧿

are:

Powerball

Friday, Dec. 16, 4 p.m. -Yarn Circle

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 3 p.m. Cookies and Coloring

Thursday, Jan. 19, 3 p.m. -Next regularly scheduled board meeting

Weekly events

Wednesday 10:15 a.m. - Books and **Babies** 10:30 a.m. - Morning Story Time 3:30 p.m. – Afternoon Story Time Thursday 3:30 p.m. – Block Party Saturday 3 p.m. – Matinee

(13) (15) (29) (36) (44) (8)

(3) (23) (31) (33) (51) (7)

Lucky for Life:

Lotto America:

= Lottery Roundup =

= For the Record

Havre Police Department

A Sixth Street caller reported at 7:30 a.m. Monday that someone had broken in during the night.

A two-vehicle crash was reported on First Street Monday at 8:45 a.m.

A caller at Havre High School reported Monday at 9:23 a.m. that three girls were reporting that they were assaulted by a man.

A vehicle crash was reported on Fifth Avenue Monday at 1:18 p.m.

A two-vehicle crash involving a Chevrolet Impala and a Honda Civic was reported at 2:20 p.m. Monday at Third Avenue and Fifth Street.

An 8:03 p.m. Monday caller reported that people were throwing things and trying to break a window in the Second Street alley.

A caller on Sixth Avenue reported at 2:40 a.m. today witnessing a man stealing tires from UPS

Animal Control received three calls in the 24-hour reporting period, including an aggressive dog on Wilson Avenue and four puppies found downtown.

Hill County Sheriff's Office

Nicholas C. Donoven of Havre, 43, was issued a summons on a Justice or City court warrant served at Hill County Detention Center Monday at 9:28 a.m.

Deputies were asked Monday

at 10:06 a.m. to assist with an investigation at Havre High School.

Rubin Loran Stump of Rocky Boy, 48, was arrested on a Justice or City court warrant and a parole violation charge served on U.S. Highway 2 West Monday at 8 p.m.

Havre Fire Department

Emergency medical technicians responded to two calls Monday.

Havre Animal Shelter

The shelter this morning held three kittens and four cats all of unknown gender, three female cats, four male cats and one female kitten.

The shelter also held six mixed-breed puppies of varying ages, a male and two female

mixed-breed dogs, a female 22-week-old border collie puppy, a male Yorkshire terrier and a male German shepherd. Additionally, a male dog and a male 10-month-old puppy, both mixed-breed, were being fostered.



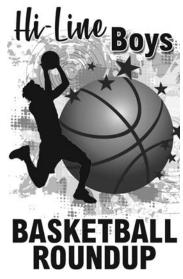
To place an obituary please call 265-6795 Monday-Friday or email obituaries@havredailynews.com.

PAGE A6 **SPORTS**

Havre **DAILY NEWS** www.havredailynews.com

Tuesday, December 13, 2022

Hawks, Pioneers off to hot starts



Kason Clark Havre Daily News sports

High school boys basketball has finally made its return this past weekend with games across the Hi-Line and the state of Montana. This week of basketball got started this past Thursday with the All American Indian Shootout at the Metra in Billings.

The Box Elder boys basketball team got the tournament started Thursday with a 54-51 loss to Heart Butte. Early on, the Bears looked good as they raced out to a 16-4 lead in the first quarter. The Warriors played better in the second quarter but the Bears took a 30-15 lead into halftime.

The Warriors dominated the third quarter to get themselves back in the game. Heading to the fourth quarter, the Bears only had a 43-37 lead. The Warriors carried their momentum into the fourth quarter as they outscored the Bears to steal the win.

In the loss, Tracen Jilot led the Bears with 17 points. His teammate Matthias Blackbird scored 14 points for the Bears. Riley Reevis led Heart Butte with 16 points while Jude Reevis scored 12 and Lance Morgan scored 11 in the comeback victory.

The Hays-Lodge Pole boys basketball team got its week started Thursday at the All American Indian Shootout as well. Unfortunately, the Thunderbirds started their week with a 64-52 loss to Plenty Coups. The Thunderbirds played well to start the game as they took a 15-12 lead in the first quarter. The Warriors then responded in the second quarter to cut the Thunderbirds' lead to 30-29 at the half.

The Warriors maintained their momentum in the third quarter as they tied the game, 44-44, heading to the fourth quarter. In the final 10 minutes of the game, the Warriors dominated to pull away with the win. Daniel Henry wound up leading HLP with

Shelby. In their season opener, the Sugarbeeters could not keep pace as Cut Bank won 75-45. The Wolves got rolling early as they took a 19-12 lead in the first quarter. The Sugarbeeters were unable to shift momentum in the second quarter as the Wolves stretched their lead to 44-26 at halftime.

In the second half, the Wolves continued to play well to pull away for the win. Tate Monroe and Jaydas Runningwolf each scored 16 points to lead the Wolves to victory. Brenden Fetter led Chinook with 11 points in the loss.

Hi-Line basketball continued with more games Friday. The Box Elder Bears continued the All American Indian Shootout at the Metra in Billings with an 88-61 win over Plenty Coups. The Bears got off to a strong start as they took a 22-15 lead in the first quarter. They then rolled in the second quarter to take a 49-29 lead by halftime.

The Warriors played better in the second half but the Bears did not give up their sizable lead and closed out the victory. Jilot had a strong game as he led the Bears with 24 points in the win.

Some of the Hi-Line teams from Class B got their weeks started on Friday. At the All American Indian Shootout, the Rocky Boy boys basketball team defeated Lame Deer 81-67. Rocky Boy fell behind early as it trailed 18-12 to end the first quarter.

The Stars played better in the second quarter to cut their deficit to 35-32 at halftime. The Stars carried their momentum in the third to take a 58-51 lead. The Stars continued to pull away in the fourth to win the game. Aeson Gopher led the Stars with 22 points while Teague Stump and Joe Standing Rock each scored 21 points in the contest.

The Chester-Joplin-Inverness boy's basketball team got its weekend started with a 69-58 win over the East Helena junior varsity team in Cascade Friday. After trailing, 13-11, in the first quarter, the Hawks forced a 26-26 tie heading into halftime. The Hawks then dominated the third quarter to take a 49-33 lead. East Helena tried to come back in the fourth quarter, but the Hawks held on for the victory. Karson Pulst led the Hawks with 21 points while Blake Harmon contributed 19 points to the win.

On the road Friday, the North Star boys basketball team had a poor start to the weekend with a 63-16 loss to Harlowton-Ryegate-Judith Gap. The Engineers raced out to a 19-6 lead over the Knights in the first quarter before stretching their lead to 34-12 at halftime. Whatever hopes ehack went awa third quarter when the Knights were shutout in the frame. Izaiah Barkhoff led the Engineers with 13 points in the win while the leading scorer for North Star was Chris Burkhartsmeyer with six points.

The Fort Benton boys basketball team got its season started with a 65-40 win over Saco-Whitewater-Hinsdale in Lewistown. The Longhorns got rolling early as they took a 25-11 lead. The Mavericks then responded to cut Fort Benton's lead to 33-26 heading into halftime. The Longhorns recaptured momentum in the third quarter as they stretched their lead to 47-31. They then pulled away in the fourth quarter to close out the win to pick up their first win of the season.

In Lockwood, the Harlem boys basketball team got its season started with an 81-60 loss to Huntley Project. Parker Cook led the Red Devils with 26 points while David Wolfheil scored 16 points in the winning effort.

The Big Sandy Pioneers played again Friday with a 74-23 win over Valier. The Pioneers then wrapped up their week with a 63-25 win over Sunburst in Dutton Saturday. The Pioneers started hot as they jumped out to a 25-7 lead. By halftime, the Pioneers had a 42-13 lead.

With the huge lead, the Pioneers cruised to victory in the second half. Many Pioneers played well to end the weekend. including Isaac Pedraza with 19 points and Braydon Cline with 18 points

The CJI Hawks also ended the weekend strong as they defeated Cascade, 71-64, on the road. After trailing 16-14 in the first quarter, the Hawks stayed in the game to only trail, 34-33, at halftime. The Hawks then dominated the third quarter to take a 55-47 lead. The Badgers tried to fight their way back in the fourth, but the Hawks held on to start the season 2-0. Harmon had a great game as he led the team with 32 points. Braden Mattson played well with 17 points while Pulst contributed 15 points.

The Chinook Sugarbeeters were not so fortunate Saturday as they lost, 57-51, to Shelby on the road. The Coyotes started the game by taking a 12-8 lead in the first quarter. The Sugarbeeters stayed competitive, but they trailed, 26-21, at halftime. In the third quarter, the Coyotes maintained momentum as they stretched their lead to 37-33. The Sugarbeeters continued to battle in the fourth quarter, but they could not overcome the deficit. Kyle McDermott led Shelby with 23 points while Flint Annis and Carson Nissen each scored 10 points for Chinook in the losing effort.

The All American Indian Shootout continued Saturday with Harlem losing, 86-43, to Lodge Grass. The Wildcats fell behind early as Lodge Grass took a 19-9 By halftime the Indians lead stretched their lead to 39-18. The Wildcats were never able to cut into the deficit in the second half and the game was called by mercy rule. The loss dropped Harlem to 0-2 on the season.

Chinook, Box Elder open the season with



406 Sports The Box Elder Bears and Plenty Coups Warriors face off at the All-American Indian Shootout last weekend in Billings.

The Fort Benton Longhorns wrapped up their weekend with a 43-42 win over Melstone in Lewistown. It was a tight game that came down to the final seconds. Trailing 42-40, the Longhorns knocked down a 3-pointer at the buzzer to win the game and start their season 2-0.

Thursday

Heart Butte 54. Box Elder 51

HB - 4 11 22 17 - 54 BE - 16 14 11 10 - 51

Morgan 11, Casey DeRoche Jr. 6, Thomas Young Running Crane 5, Peyton Racine 3, Cobyn Eagle Speaker 2. BE - Tracen Jilot 17. Matthias Blackbird 14. Theron

HB - Riley Reevis 16, Jude Reevis 12, Lance

Oats Jr. 6, T. Rosette 6, Alex Four Colors 4, Skylar Walker 2, King Ragged Robe 2.

Plenty Coups 64, Hays-Lodge Pole 52

PC - 12 17 15 20 - 64 HLP - 15 15 14 8 - 52

Plain Feather 2, Emerson Smells 2, Charles Ball 1

EH - 13 13 7 25 - 58

Big Sandy 63, Sunburst 25 BS - 25 17 20 1 - 63

> BS - Isaac Pedraza 19. Bravdon Cline 18. Kody Strutz 14, Wylee Snapp 9, Rusty Gasvoda 3, Ryder

SUN - Conlan Kerfoot 11, John Buckley 10, Connor



HI-LINE SPORTS Schedule

TUESDAY

High School Basketball

Big Sandy vs Fort Benton HLP vs Rocky Boy

WEDNESDAY

College Wrestling

Lights at Southern Oregon

FRIDAY

High School Basketball

Havre girls at Glendive, 6 p.m. Havre boys at Glendive, 7:30 p.m.

Turner vs Fort Benton Big Sandy vs Chinook Box Elder vs CJI North Star vs HLP Harlem at Malta

High School Wrestling

Havre at CMR Holiday Classic

High School Swimming

Havre at GF Pre Relay

College Wrestling

Lights vs St. Ambrose Lights vs Eastern Oregon in Reno, Nevada

SATURDAY

High School Basketball

Havre boys at Sidney, 4 p.m. Havre girls at Sidney, 5:30 p.m. HLP vs Big Sandy Chinook vs Box Élder Fort Benton vs North Star CJI vs Turner Harlem vs Poplar Rocky Boy at Shelby

High School Wrestling

Havre at CMR Holiday Classic

High School Swimming

Dontez Gutierrez 12, Enson Kills Pretty Enemy 7, Tabias Goes Ahead 6, Fabian Wise Spirit 5, Kyler HLP - Daniel Henry 13, Davontae Sullivan 9, Avery Boe 6, Russell Plainfeather 5, William Hughes Jr 7. Kaleb Walker 5. Cut Bank 75, Chinook 45

CHI - 12 14 10 9 - 45

CHI - Brendan Fetter 11, Jackson Nordboe 9, Carson Nissen 6, Landen Beck 5, Flint Annis 4, Braxton Inman 4, Wylee Simenson 4, Levi Jensen 2.

CB - Jaydas Runningwolf 16, Tate Monroe 16, Chevy Burdeau 11, Peyton St. Goddard 8, Damien Burke 7, Preston Bird 6, Jackson Black 5, Greg Coy 4, Dallas Berkram 2.

Friday

CJI 69, East Helena JV 58

CJI - 11 15 23 20 - 69

CJI - Karson Pulst 21, Blake Harmon 19, Braden

CJI - 14 19 22 16 - 71

CAS - 16 18 13 17 - 64

Galbavy 3, Jake Darlington 3

Sullivan 2. Michael Miller 2. Mattson 14, Ty Backen 7, Nate Nelson 4, Adam

Pulst 15, Nate Nelson 5, Pat Dahlin 2.

CB - 19 25 16 15 - 75

PC - Zander Goes Ahead 16, Ledrain Hugs 13,

Ivias Haugen 1. Saturday

Shelby 57, Chinook 51

CHI - 8 13 12 18 - 51 SHE - 12 14 11 20 - 57

CHI - Flint Annis 10, Carson Nissen 10, Jackson Nordboe 9, Brenden Fetter 8, Levi Jensen 8, Braxton Inman 2. Landen Beck 2. Wylee Simenson 2.

Goes Ahead 10, Joseph Little Light 8, Zander Goes

Ahead 4, Elijah High Hawk 3, Jamison Demontiney

BE - Tracen Jilot 24, T. Rosette 15, Dreydon Ander-

son 10, Matthias Blackbird 9, Skylar Walker 8, King

Ragged Robe 8, Alex Four Colors 4, T'Sean Taylor

Harlowton-Ryegate-Judith Gan 63, North Star 16

NS - Chris Burkartsmeyer 6, Carter Campbell 4, Ty

Hansen 3, Sebastian Mansfield 2, Michael Berg 2,

HRJ - Izaiah Barkhoff 13, Tyler Cromwell 12, Joe

Alvarez 11 Rom Hiner 7 Michael Willis 6 Angus

Rocky Boy 81, Lame Deer 67

RB - Aeson Gopher 22. Joe Standing Rock 21.

Teague Stump 21, Jayden Gopher 6, Domitri Stand-

ing Rock 6, Kenny Corcoran 2, Braydon Lamere 1

LD - Moses Sanders 16, Kendall Russell 14, Ame

lio Black Horse 12, Ethen Emerson 9, Markell Little

Coyote 6, Frank Fling 5, Miciah Rolling Bull 4, Aa-

4. Tayory Whiteford 2. Theron Oats Jr. 2

3. Cancan Sees The Roound 2.

NS - 6 6 0 4 - 16

Garrett Spicher 1.

HRJ - 19 15 18 11 - 63

Glennie 6. Bergen Mysse 4.

RB - 12 20 26 23 - 81

LD - 18 17 16 16 - 67

SHE - Kyle McDermott 23, Trenton Emerson 10, William Patterson 8, Randon Richman 8, Hayden Schilling 6, Bryce Lee 2.

SUN - 7 6 6 6 - 25

13 points in the losing effort. Zander Goes Ahead led the Warriors to victory with 16 points.

The Chinook basketball team got its season started Thursday with a game against Cut Bank in Grammar 4

BE - 22 27 18 21 - 88

Box Elder 88, Plenty Coups 61 PC - 15 14 15 17 - 61

PC - Dontez Gutierrez 16, Ledrain Hugs 15, Tabias

CJI 71, Cascade 64

CJI - Blake Harmon 32, Braden Mattson 17, Karson

Havre at GF Relays

College Basketball

Lights vs Hope in Phoenix

SUNDAY

College Wrestling

Lights at Reno T.O.C.

MONDAY

High School Basketball

Turner at Dodson

College Basketball

Lights vs Vanguard in Phoenix

We're Hiring!

The Havre Daily News is seeking a part-time

SPORTS WRITER

to cover local sports in our area. Beats would be mainly area high school sports. some MSU-Northern sports and other sports such as hockey, baseball and rodeo. Hours would be mainly weekends and evenings. Writing experience preferred, but not required.

> To apply, contact George Ferguson at publisher@havredailynews.com Equal Opportunity Employer

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The high school basketball season is here, and the first full weekend of the new season saw Hi-Line teams traveling to preseason tournaments all over Montana.

Action started Thursday at the Indian Shootout in Billings, the Box Elder girls opened the season with a 65-16 win over Two Eagle River. Tayleigh Sunchild and Ariel Gopher combined for 25 points for the Bears.

Chinook also opened its season Thursday night with a 70-42 win over Class B Cut Bank at the Shelby Tournamernt. Hallie Neibauer scored 27 points and Bree Swanson chipped in with 15 points as the Sugarbeeters outscored the Wolves 36-18 in the second half.

In Billings Friday, Harlem fell to Huntley Project 78-10 in the season-opener, while Rocky Boy knocked off Lodge Grass 61-60 in Billings as well. Jayci Demontiney and Amiya For Souls

combined for 46 points in the thrilling win.

Also in Billings, Hays-Lodge Pole edged Lame Deer 56-54. The Thunderbirds trailed by four at halftime and eight going into the fourth quarter, then outscored the Morning Stars 19-9 down the stretch for the win. Nina Fox led four players in double figures with 16 points; Alliya Pretty Paint and Angela Blackcrow netted 11 each, and Shaunte Hawley scored 10. Paris Not Afraid poured in 18 points for the Morning Stars, with Asia Two Moons adding 14

The North Star Knights were all victorious on Friday in Harlowton as they beat the host Engineers 60-35, while Fort Benton fell to North Country, 61-26.

Deer at the All-American Indian Shootout at First Interstate Arena at MetraPark on Friday.

Saturday's tournament action continued as Big Sandy defeated Sunburst 63-42. Eva Yeadon led the way with 18 points as the Pioneers downed the Refiners. Jaihven Baumann added 13 points, with Eva Wagoner contributing 11. Big Sandy used a 22-8 thirdquarter surge to pull comfortably ahead. Ella Samsal had 16 points for Sunburst, with Nikki Nau adding 10.

Chinook was also victorious Saturday night as the Class C Suarbeeters thumped Class B Shelby 66-32. Hallie Neibauer scored 30 points, while Bree Swanson added eight points as did Torin Cecile.

Fort Benton also lost a tough game to Melstone Saturday night, 44-41. Sasha Corder scored 19 points in the loss, while Emerson Giese chipped in with 14. In Cascade, CJI also was routed by Cascade 76-50.

Thursday

Box Elder 65, Two Eagle River 16

Two Eagle River - 3 2 8 3 — 16 Box Elder - 20 19 16 10 — 65

TWO EAGLE RIVER: Sarah Gardipe 7; Naeloni Cahoo 6; Olivia Brueggeman 3

BOX ELDER: Tayleigh Sunchild 13; Ariel Gopher

Chase 4; Leah Morsette 3; Wapan Blackbird 2

Chinook 70, Cut Bank 42

Chinook - 16 18 19 17 - 70 Cut Bank - 14 10 12 6 - 42

CHINOOK: Neibauer Hallie 27; Bree Swanson 15; Alexus Seymour 11; Torin Cecrle 7; Mya Berreth 4; Hannah Schoen 2; Sami Malsam 0;

CUT BANK: Makenna Burke 10; Kendra Spotted Bear 9; Aliyah Cruz 6; Darci Littrell 6; Madison Baker 4: Destini Anderson 4: MacKenzie John-

Huntley Project 78, Harlem 10

Huntley Project - 27 19 22 10 - 78 -5320-10

HUNTLEY PROJECT: Paige Lofing 32; Ivy Grimsrud 17; Teagan LaRoche 14; Hadley Kautz 5; Maddison Akins 5; Keely Ban 3; Lily Zimmer 2; Shyanna Harman 0; Avery Gerdes 0; Kyann Dean 0; Jayona Thomas 0; Haedyn Simonson 0; Nevaeh Morales 0; Rebecca Middleton 0.

Harlem - N/A.

Rocky Boy 61, Lodge Grass JV 60

Fort Benton 26

- 19 12 10 20 - 61 Fort Benton - 4 13 6 3 - 26

North Star 60, Harlowton-Ryegate-Judith Gap 35

North Star - 21 13 17 9 - 60 Harlowton-Ryegate-Judith Gap - 7 5 11 12 - 35

12; Melyah Oats 11; Cheyenne Windy Boy 7; havredailynews Adaia Ragged Robe 7; Talyna Bacon 5; Kierra Sports Line — Got a sports tip or upcoming event? Call Sports Editor George Ferguson at 265-6795, ext. 19, FAX 265-6798, or email gferguson@havredailynews.com

406 Sports

Lodge Grass JV - 10 11 12 27 - 60 Rocky Boy - 15 17 11 18 — 61

ROCKY BOY: Javci Demontinev 26: Amiva Four Souls 20: Kalelee Henderson 4: Tatianna Demontiney 4; Kale Windy Boy 3; Gigi Many Bears 3; Kise Seaton 1.

Saco-Whitewater-Hinsdale 61,

Saco-Whitewater-Hinsdale



Hays-Lodge Pole's Nina Fox (3) looks to shoot during the Thunderbirds' game against Lame

PAGE B1 HEALTH

Havre **DAILY NEWS**

www.havredailynews.com

Tuesday, December 13, 2022

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 distribution 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, evidencebased 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.²

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 elsewhere 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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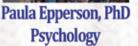


Not Feeling Merry & **Bright?**

The holidays can be a tricky time. Your troubles and worries don't take the month off. Managing your expectations and controlling your moods isn't easy. If you need to talk - and need someone to listen, we're here for you. Take control of your mental health by scheduling a visit with one of our Behavioral Health providers. 406-265-7831

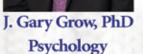
Our Behavioral Health Team





Psychiatry







Christina Yeagley, PsyD Psychology



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DAILY NEWS

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. My dad, in particular, was extremely rude to me and made comments that hurt my feelings. To protect my peace, I've already made plans to spend Christmas out of state with my best friend. I told my dad that I won't be home this year, but he has been doing everything he can to convince me to spend Christmas at home. Should I tell my family that my real reason for not coming is that I had a terrible time with them last year? -- Harsh Truth

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. Chances are, your father didn't mean to upset you last year, and he probably has no idea that the way he interacted with you affected you so dramatically.

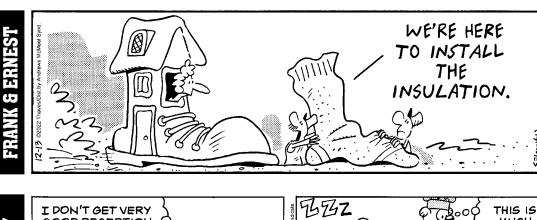
If you ever want things to change, you must let him know. Schedule a time to talk to him on the phone. It would be great if it can be a video call so that you can see each other. Be honest and clear as you also try not to be mean. Tell your father that you have made other plans for Christmas because you had such a bad experience last year, and you don't want to repeat it in any way this year. Tell your dad that your recollection of the visit was a time fraught with negativity. Remind him that he was unkind and rude to you.

Give him examples so he can understand what you mean. Tell him that his comments, in particular, hurt your feelings deeply. So, this year you decided not to put yourself in that situation.

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, schedule another time when you can get together. It's OK for you to keep your current plans as long as you can promise yourself to have a good time and not lament being away from family as you and your best friend enjoy the holiday.

DEAR HARRIETTE: My husband and I have two children together. The carrying, birthing and nursing of both children were very painful experiences for me. We do not want any more children. My husband says that a vasectomy would be too painful for him and is suggesting that I get my tubes tied instead. I can't understand how he thinks that's fair. I've experienced the pain of two pregnancies and births, and he's experienced nothing. How do I make him understand that getting a vasectomy is the least he could do? -- No Empathy 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. That said, you can put your foot down. No vasectomy, no sex, or at least no unprotected sex. That may motivate him









ASTROGRAPH

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) -- Listen carefully; misinformation is heading your way. Verify information before you due to what you hear. Hard work will pay off. 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. Make positive changes to your home.

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. Added discipline, coupled with emotion

and desire, will pay off. 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. Transition into next year with a clean slate.

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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 who doesn't share your beliefs. Put your energy into being the best you can be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- If you crave change, do something simple and fun rather than extensive and expensive. Use your connections to find out what's going on and how you can use

what's trending to get ahead. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) --Not so fast. Time is on your side, and doing your due diligence will pay off. Focus on what's important to you and on your responsibilities. Don't clean up someone else's mistake.

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. Avoid shared expenses or picking up after others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- If you want something, speed up the process, and don't stop until you are satisfied with the results. Do your best to help others along the way and share your success with those you love.

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. A

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. Do what you can to be of help, but don't neglect your responsibilities. 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. A move may not be welcomed by loved ones.



IN THE ABSENCE OF A RELIABLE

SCIENTIFIC METHOD TO

DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT

DINOSAURS HAD FEATHERS,

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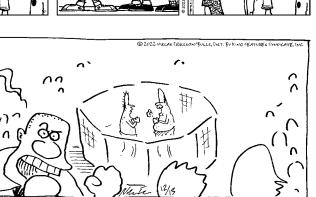
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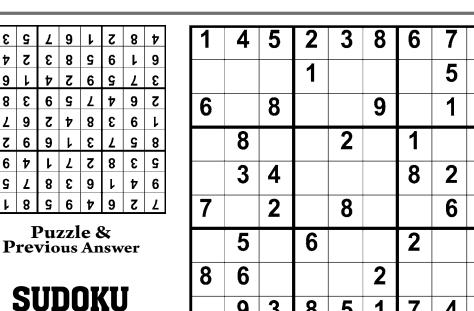


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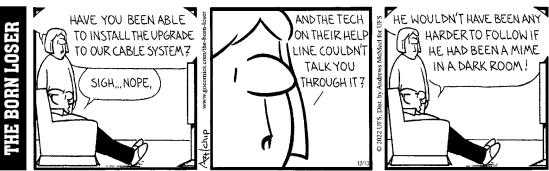
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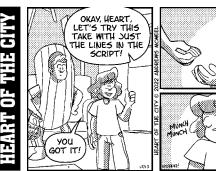
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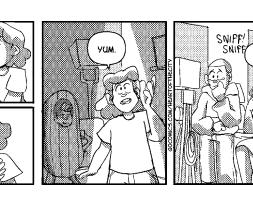
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PAGE B3 **CLASSIFIEDS**

Havre **DAILY NEWS**

www.havredailynews.com

Tuesday, December 13, 2022

EMPLOYMENT

Full Time

OPPORTUNITIES

CHIPPEWA CREE ENERGY COR-PORATION **REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL** ACCOUNTING SERVICES

The Chippewa Cree Energy Company (CCEC) is seeking proposals from financial consultants to provide accounting services for the CCEC beginning in December 2022 through December 2023. The contract will be for a oneyear period with the option to extend for an additional year.

To be considered, one original proposal, plus two copies, must be received on or before Friday, December 16, 2022 at 4:30 pm at the following address:

Attn: Robert Belcourt, CEO 96 Clinic Road Box Elder, MT 59521 406-301-3922 belcourt_4256@outlook.com

Questions related to this request for proposal should be directed to the CCEC CEO at the email or phone number listed above.

INTRODUCTION 1. 1.

The Chippewa Cree Energy Corporation ("CCEC") is wholly-owned by the Chippewa Cree Tribe (Tribe) and operates separately from the Tribe pursuant to a Federal Charter issued under Section 17 of the Indian Reorganization Act (25 USC 477). As such, the CCEC was created to provide for all energy and energy related business activities for the Tribe. The Chippewa Cree Energy Corporation is managed exclusively by its Board of Directors and charged with the duty to conduct and do business either within or outside the exterior boundaries of the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation.

SCOPE OF WORK 2. TO BE PERFORMED AND STANDARDS TO BE FOLLOWED

3. The firm selected will be responsible for providing the following services for a one-year period with an option to extend the contract for an additional one-year contract. Services that may be required from the contractor include

1. Accounting Services. 1

On a monthly basis review 1. posted transactions for accurate coding by fund, natural object, department, project and funding source. Reconcile fund cash and interest. Ensure counts balance by fund Prepare account ledgers for preparation of monthly Board Report. 2. Reconcile bank account statements with CCEC accounting system and general ledger on a monthly basis and provide copies of records and reports to the CEO. Assist and advise CCEC 3. staff in maintenance of the CCEC's chart of accounts, including addition and deprecation of specific ledger accounts for segregation of income, expenses assets liability and net position by fund. department, project, funding source and natural object.

to retrieve information. answer questions, and explain financial transactions Review for accuracy

- 2. and appropriateness the Draft Financial Statements from the auditor, prepare the draft management response, and recommend action to the CEO.
- 3 Provide audit process support. 4

Reporting Requirements.

6.

7. Prepare reports as required, including but not limited to Controller's reports; quarterly and annual payroll reports; and grant reimbursements. All computers, printers, software and associated supplies necessary to carry out the requirements of this contract will be provided by the consultant.

PROPOSAL RE-QUIREMENTS

5. The following must be received by the proposal due date or the firm will not be considered:

Qualifications. 6. 7.

4.

- 1. Qualifications and Related Experience -Sufficient information should be provided regarding qualifications of the firm to provide the requested scope of work. 2. Provide a listing of current clients in the area similar to the CCEC for which your firm is providing bookkeeping/accounting services. 3.
- Personnel Qualifications. 8. 9
 - Provide infor-1. mation and related experience with accounting services, such as current resume Applicants are encouraged to provide any additional information not otherwise requested that may aid the CCEC in awarding this professional service contract. de



Sheriff's Office Detention Officer ~ PT & FT •\$19.20/hr Dispatcher ~ 2-PT & 1-FT \$18.42/hr

Hill County Commissioners Executive Administrative Assistant - FT

•\$16.12/hr

NOTICES

Legals

CHANGE

of name from

TO

Hill County Council on Aging Information & Referral Specialist Trainee ~ FT \$15,43/hr • Meals on Wheels Delivery Driver - PT •\$12.42/hr

All employment openings, applications and job descriptions are posted at Hill County Courthouse and listed on Hill County -Human Resources website as well as the Havre Job Service website.

questions.

Hill County is an equal opportunity employer. Reasonable accommodations will be made.

Responsible for a variety of duties relating to the maintaining of member accounts. Ensure credit union policies and procedures, state and federal **Hill County Attorney** Deputy County Attorney - FT • \$55,000 ~74,510.10/year

 Legal Secretary ~ FT • \$14.02 - \$15.90/hr Depending upon Education

and Experience

laws and regulations are being adhered to. Duties include: • Account for all monies by balancing cash drawer daily Cash checks, make deposits, withdrawals, transfers and loan payments for members either in person, by mail, by night deposit or by telephone Assist with routine account functions Sell money orders.

· Assist both the Lending and Member Benefits Departments with filing duties · Cross sell and promote credit union services · Be sufficiently knowledgeable in the overall credit union operations,

WE'RE LOOKING TO HIRE

• TELLER •

to be able to answer basic questions or direct members to the appropriate individual for assistance.

 Develop an understanding of the credit union history, philosophy, organizations and policies

· Provide the highest standards of friendly, efficient and confidential service to the members. Benefits: Non-Exempt Employee, Wage DOE, 40 hours per week. Medical, Dental and Vision Insurance. Life Insurance, Personal Leave,

401K, paid holidays. Qualifications: Must be a high school graduate. Good people skills; regular attendance; typing and computer skills; regular attendance, accurate with figures; adding machine skills; maintain member confidentiality.

Contact Bear Paw Credit Union 201 2nd Street Havre, MT • 265-9626



Low As \$2.13

Per Day!



Published in The Havre Daily News November 29,6,13,20, 2022

MNAXI P

Please reach out to personnel@hillcounty.us with any

Assist CEO in preparing 4. the annual budget, midyear budget review and periodic budget updates. 5.

2.

3.

Reporting

- 1. Prepare periodic Reports for the CEO, including: Balance Sheet, Profit and Loss Statements, and Year-To-Date Actual Expenditures vs. Budget in formats specified by CEO
- 2. Prepare annual required State Controller's Office reports, including the Annual Streets Report and the Annual Financial Transactions Report.
- Prepare annually the de-3. preciation of assets as per adopted CCEC policy and procedures.

Audit.

4

4. 5

> 1. Close fiscal year books annually and prepare all essential reports and information for the annual audit, including: bank reconciliations, trial balance, and management financial statements. Compile all other financial materials and information requested by the auditor for the annual audit. Facilitate the conduct of the annual audit by being available to the auditors during their field work

10. Hourly Rates. Provide hourly rate to be charged for accounting services rendered. Please describe how you will bill for questions on technical matters that may arise throughout the engagement.

3

11.

BILLING AND PAY-12. MENT

13. The consultant shall present an invoice to the CCEC on a monthly basis for services rendered. Any adjustments expenditure or other service shall be preapproved.

> **EVALUATION CRI-**14. TERIA 15.

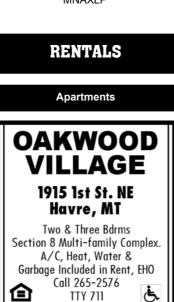
The below factors will be used when evaluating proposals. The factors are not listed in order of importance.

- 16. Responsiveness to **Request for Proposal** specifications
- Project cost 17.
- Qualifications 18.
- 19. Qualifications and experience
- 20. References
- 21. Demonstrated capability to perform the type of work requested

22.

During the evaluation process, the CCEC reserves the right to request additional information or clarifications from proposers and the right to reject any or all proposals. Proposals will be evaluated by a panel and the most qualified consultants may be requested to make oral presentations. There is no expressed or implied obligation for the CCEC to reimburse responding firms for any expenses incurred in preparing proposals in response to this request.





"Modern Homes" For Rent Moving to town for your occupation or other? 2 professional homes have opened close to town, one has horse pasture. \$850.00 and \$1250.00 per month. (plus utilities) Call 406-945-2027

Houses

BULLETIN BOARD

Personals

Rental Damages? More landlords are filing vandalism charges. Please beware jail time is associated!!

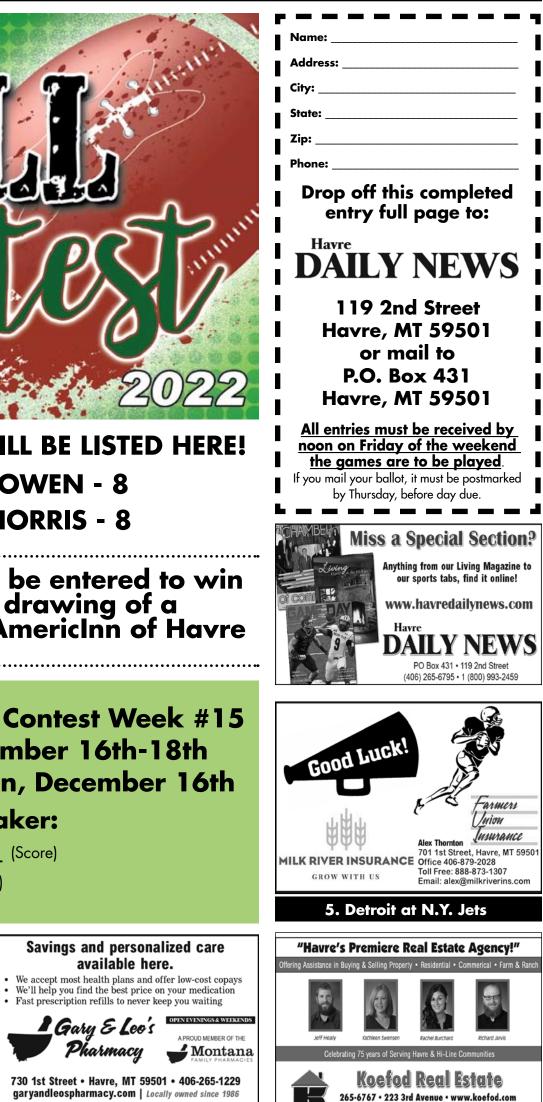


Call the Havre Daily News Classifieds Department today at 265-6795 to place your business!



Havre Daily News

DAILY NEWS



Call us today for Listing or Viewing!

dalahia

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 WI 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

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)







Monday - December 12, 2022 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Dinner and Childcare Provided 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.

For more information call Cassy or Carilla at 406-265-6743

All attendees will be entered in a drawing for a \$100 Chamber Gift Certificate!

Community Needs Assessment Meeting

5:30 PM December 12, 2022

Please sign in J	HRDC Fireside Room	
Printed Name	Signature	Email
Carilla French	alls. Th	french cphrdc4.0rg
Meagon Turner	Mile	Meagon T 200 3@ gmail.
Jennifer bolan.	Hodan.	jordanj Chrdc4. org
Michele Young	higg	Wicheley @family connectionsint.
Ribecca Parsons	Reach	Rebeccapeternily connective mt.
Nancy Muller	Hancy Hullen	nlmahnspyahoo.com
Munya Takawwa	Allerine	munystaks@yahoo.com
Kains Takawina	nv	1/
Lori Tahawira	Statavina	1. v. takawira Small an 1. v. takawir a Ogmala
Loni Omlie	Sandmire	
DANDY SET	Jando Schal	
Scott Schepp	Sa	scott gschepp@hotma. 1. com
P-ltvick Schuglen	knitte	pjohnston@harre bailfors.com
Valeb Schater	Z	Kalebox heafer 21@ Strugil.com

Community Needs Assessment Meeting 5:30 PM December 12, 2022 HRDC Fireside Room

Printed Name	Signature	Email
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Edroy "CURT" CUTTS	Eding "Cut Cut	edroy 0215@gnath.com
Tammy Hubeny	Darres Huberry	tadrake 250 hotma
Kiera Patera	brown Pate	Patera K@hrdc4.org
Debbe Baur	Deltie Bare	
Nashae Bauer	Nof Bare	shay.rian92@gmail.con
LindaWinchell	Dindo Windel	
Conner Lehmon	CIEMERE	NIA
Zayne Collins	Zayne Collins	NA
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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

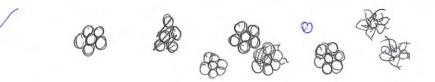
Prenatal	Birth -3	Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School
WIC Foster Closet Highline Pregnancy Center Bullhook Clinic Library NMCDC	NMCDC Plant-a-Seed Read	Church-led Preschools	Boys and girls club Boy Scouts Girl Scouts Sports/Clubs Youth Groups Public Schools	The Bridge Havre High MSUN Hi-Set 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 Havre 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
Early Prenatal care Birthing centers Midwives More OBs	Drop-off daycare	More activities for kids More Preschools	Afterschool preteen programs More staff/slots at BGC Quality jobs Good paying jobs Application process/requirements too high	Financial Education Not enough training in trades CDL Plumbing Electrical
Housing	Medical	Transportation	Employment	Civic Engagement
	Free CounselingMental Health ServicesBetter ER ServicesBetter/Free FinancialEducationGood Renter ClassesParenting ClassesMore Clinics/ProvidersRehab CenterAdvocacyBetter Senior CareMental Health Centers forChildren under 6Occupational Therapy forChildren under 6		Benefits	The balance between giving and taking

—

Dentists who accept Medicaid for children		



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. Open child care spots

- 2. help with groceries
- 3. Things to do / programs

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

- ". More credit knowledge (help/ Habice) maybe classes?
- 2. Aftordable housing
- 3. food Assistance

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. thing settedules Better roads / paved & snow remained
- 2. Deer aut of town
- 3. Operate Cutures transportation I busing (cheeper alt. then taxi)

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

- 1. timing Ischedules
- 2. jobs that allow pets/Kids
- 3. Walking trails Inver access

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.	program/assistance whereas an individual who is working an
	entry level Job, can receive abbittand functing per hour
2.	required training + accountability = when receiving "Free" or
3.	entry level job can receive abbittand funding per hour worked worked when receiving "free" or in celluly discurted having to know how to responsibly availability of affordable transportation

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met? NA 1.

- 2.
- 3.

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.

2.

3.

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

1. LACK & housing

2.

3.

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. Salvation Army (all Kinds of Services) (xmas, travel, basic necessities)

- 2. Eagles Club(xmas program)
- 3. HRDC (LTAPP) 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, ephysical) Lack
2. lack of landlords who appept section 8
3. lack of help going from section & to paying on your own. managing income

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 of Safe.

- 2. Counceling/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 Honey but don't Make enough Money to Pay for daycare.

2. Inflation 15 making it near impossible to Provide for my family.

3. I Don't quality for the energy assistance Programs/ Weather itation due to My income.

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.
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. Some housing, but not affordauble housing.

- 2. Rublic transportation needs more stops/frequencies
- 3. Lackeb good penying jobs whenswance that have flaxibility w/

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

- 1. Not able to get assistance w/found due to the food, LeiAP, federale powerty quindelines are to 1000 for food, LeiAP, Weather 1 zation etc.
- 3.

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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 counselong- mental Health Addiction Addiction Counseling
- 3. Sexual assault victims need access to exams locally.

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met?

- Better hadeth insurance/dental insurance. 1.
- 2. Access to mental health services.
- 3. Afferdable prescriptions.

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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?

Affordable health 1.

- 2.
- 3.

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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/ Hansportation Challenges.

Identify 3 needs you have that are not being met? Health lare outside my wash health care for fami

3.

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. maintainence -

- 2. Down care 3. weatherry ateon

		Prenatal	
		Birth -3	
		Preschool	EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT
	Better Finacial Education	Elementary/Middle School	TIVE DEVELOPMENT
		High School/University- College-Trade School	

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

,

	employment
	Health/Social Behavioral Development
	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement
	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building
Set	Housing

Not a lot of de lo	Prenatal		RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY
ar for	Birth -3	ED	HIS COMMUNITY
	Preschool	EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVI	
	Elementary/Widdle School	DEVELOPMENT	
	High School/University- College-Trade School		

5 ALINITY

Employment Support for Vic Jesuport for Vic Jachof Specia Sent to are to town Health/Social Behavioral Development · mental Her, Support (Counseles Civic Engagement and **Community Involvement** CALLAS · Transportation and Asset Building Income, Infrastructure · Cost of living challenges. - homeles shelters · Affendatell housing Housing Narming Shelters

Prenatal	Birth -3	EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPINIEN I Preschool Elementary/N School	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University- College-Trade School
Actual OBGYNS (MD'S)	Adequate Pleschools	Adequate Reschaels	After School Plaglaus	After School Programs
Mid Wives			Hunds?	

RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY

	Employment
Montau hearth Clinics/Paulders	Health/Social Behavioral Development
	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement
	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building
More Incave based housing	Housing

More OB'S Barthing midwives Prenatal **RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY** tokrop off day cause more Activities Birth -3 EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT adeq Preschool Elementary/Middle School more kids activities -Activities **College-Trade School** High School/University-

· rehais center

Advacy Restance care Restance care	- Better Waaks
· Advacacy care care	Health/Social Behavioral Development ~ /Chab Center
	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement
	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building
housing housing	- More Section

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

				employment
Dentist for medicaid children	Need a better E.R.	OT service for children	Children Children Under 6	Health/Social Behavioral Development
				Civic Engagement and Community Involvement
				Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building
		Stechan 8	landlords who accept section 8	Housing

Prenatal 17 **RESOURCES LACKING IN THIS COMMUNITY** possibly lacking lac found a poula in litera that traveled down. Birth -3 EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT Preschool Dont see lacking 2 Elementary/Middle School Don't sue a leck.ry hould be interested in seeing col-schools as well as plumbing revet dedric. **College-Trade School** High School/University-

There does not or the abundance of the paying jobs that are available there available there available there process. Bassf, pure	Employment
Which are all by an reputed to arry ins. however very how arry ins. you arrand to how arry to how arry ins.	Health/Social Behavioral Development
lessur	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement
	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building
	Housing

	Prenatal	
	Birth -3	
	Preschool	EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT
	Elementary/Middle School	IE DEVELOPMENT
T.	High School/University- College-Trade School	

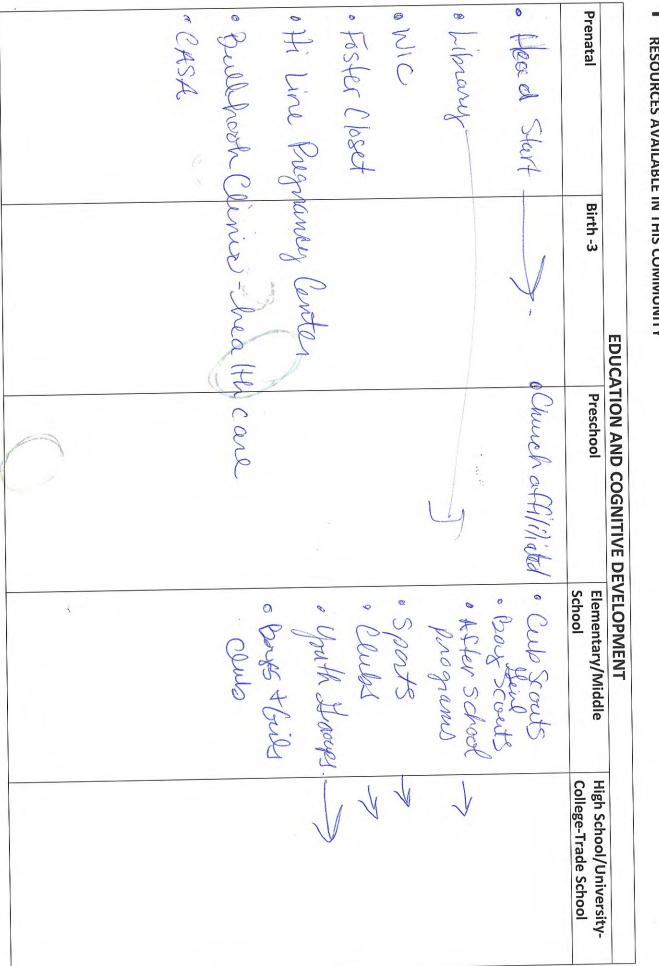
Job Service
Health/Social Behavioral Development
Civic Engagement and Community Involvement
Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building Soop Ritchen Food Bank Churches
HUD Law Income Housing

. 7	Prenatal	
	Birth -3	
for schooling st judes st judes	Preschool	EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE I
Henr middle school, medeulerte Deurys	Elementary/Middle School	DEVELOPMENT
Have High not very men	High School/University- College-Trade School	

awaitable starting all themany up to 13the	Employment Drenty of thes
Nint	Health/Social Behavioral Development
	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement
hour -	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building
Hur is low recome	Housing

Philip Man ey	Prenatal	
Head Fred	Birth -3	EDUC
	Preschool	EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE
	Elementary/Middle School	DE
	High School/University- College-Trade School	

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



RESOURCES AVAILABLE IN THIS COMMUNITY

+

	Employment
Grief share 12 step program	Health/Social Behavioral Development
Son tool bank. (ASA helping huten perturnty huten son cente	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement
	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building
	Housing

Prenatal Birth - 3 Preschool Etementary/Midde Etementary/Midde Heigh School/University- contensity H-Line pytymury (enthr ⁻ (enthr ⁻))		EDUC	EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT	VEĻOPMENT	
Inter prymunsy Genter G	Prenatal		Preschool	Elementary/Middle School	High School/University- College-Trade School
Sput (Enny) Houre-HIIL WHY Plant assess lead Plant assess lead Int luthran Plant assess lead Int luthran Plant a seed Et Judes Int luthran Plant a seed Et Judes St. Judes St. Judes St. Judes St. Judes Itre Enrige St. Judes St. Judes Itre Internation Et Judes Itre Internation Itre	Hi-line prognancy Center	Hend Strit. Concy	Head Stray	K-B public School Boys & Birls Curb	Hawathan MSU
Hantaseed Rod Int litheran Ponto seed Rood Rood School FFA FFA	MIC Head Start (Emary)	Howe-Hill Wilty	St Judes	K-1 aftershubl	Hiset Clussroom
Find School Hand	-	Plant asced Rod	1 st lutheran	The Bridge	School
)				Plant a seed Read	4-H
				FFA FFA	Northern Northana Causes Store Child Callege

RESOURCES AVAILABLE IN THIS COMMUNITY

	Prenatal	
HE DC M NIC	Birth -3	EDU
	Preschool	EDUCATION AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT
CIVE	Elementary/Middle	DEVELOPMENT
	High School/University- College-Trade School	

to help with presume t	Employment
hope center	Health/Social Behavioral Development
	Civic Engagement and Community Involvement
	Income, Infrastructure and Asset Building
	Housing