



Fort Belknap Indian Community NEWSLETTER

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COMMUNITY MEETINGS FOCUS ON PROPOSED WATER SETTLEMENT

The Fort Belknap Tribal Council hosted community meetings at three locations: Agency, Hays, and Lodge Pole (Dodson). These meetings provided an opportunity for community members to come together, share their thoughts, and discuss important issues affecting the Tribe.

The main discussion focused on the Water Rights Settlement, addressing key issues related to distribution, usage, and legal agreements. Kevin Bradley, Civil Engineer - Bureau of Indian Affairs Water Resource Division, attended the meetings and presented a review of the Water Rights Settlement. The presentation included: What's in the Text of the Bill, Review of Sections, Overview Projects called out, Funding Amounts & Availability, and Enforceability Data Requirements. Mr. Bradley addressed all questions and concerns thoroughly during these sessions.

The settlement aims to provide a fair and sustainable resolution to ongoing disputes, ensuring equitable access while protecting natural resources. Important considerations included water allocation priorities, regulatory compliance, and long-term management strategies. This topic remains in effect for regional planning and resource management efforts moving forward.

The Fort Belknap Indian Community (FBIC) Water Rights Settlement Act is a landmark, bipartisan legislative effort designed to ratify the Fort Belknap-Montana Water Compact. The legislation aims to resolve a century-old water rights claim for the Gros Ventre and Assiniboine Tribes in North-central Montana by authorizing hundreds of millions of dollars for water infrastructure, mitigation, and economic development.

Key Details of the Legislation:

Legislative Status: The settlement advanced through the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs under the Northern Montana Water Security Act (S. 241 and H.R. 907).

It serves as the final major Indian Water Rights Settlement in Montana.

Funding & Infrastructure: The proposed acts authorize significant federal funding to modernize and expand the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Fort Belknap Indian Irrigation Project, rehabilitate the St. Mary Canal and Dodson South Canal to support off-reservation water users, and to build an upstream wastewater treatment facility.

Historical Context: The settlement is rooted in the 1908 *Winters v. United States* Supreme Court case, which established that Native American Reservations hold reserved water rights.

To learn more about the Tribes' specific requirements and the Water Compact, visit the website at www.ftbelknap.org/water-compact. The Fort Belknap Indian Community's Water Settlement Bill will bring infrastructure investment, economic benefits and certainty for water users. The information presented on the Tribal Website is part of an overall effort to get more information into the hands of Tribal Members about the Water Compact and Settlement Act. We hope you will read and share this information, ask questions, and be part of the process.

The Council remains committed to engaging with residents across the Reservation to ensure their voices are heard and their needs are addressed. By holding these meetings in multiple locations, the Council aimed to reach as many people as possible and collaborate open communication within the community. These meetings were also live-streamed on Fort Belknap's Facebook Page.



Photos by: Tina Bierle and Rainie Walls

Fort Belknap Tribal Leaders Participate in Statewide Tribal Consultation Initiative

Fort Belknap Tribal Council members Tina Bierle and Donald (Duck) Horn traveled to Great Falls to participate in the Pathways to Sovereignty Tribal Consultation Convening, a statewide gathering focused on strengthening tribal consultation, advancing Tribal sovereignty, and improving government-to-government relationships between Tribal Nations and state and federal governments. The convening was held at the Little Shell Tribe Ceremony Center and brought together Tribal leaders, policymakers, advocates, and community members from across Montana.

The two-day event, led by Denise Juneau, former Montana Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Kristina Lucero, provided participants with an opportunity to examine federal and state consultation practices, discuss legislative strategies, and develop recommendations to ensure Tribal voices are meaningfully included in decisions affecting Tribal Nations.

Councilwoman Tina Bierle and Councilman Duck Horn participated in discussions addressing the importance of meaningful consultation, cultural considerations in decision-making, and the need for stronger government-to-government relationships grounded in mutual respect and recognition of Tribal sovereignty.

“Tribal consultation must be more than a procedural requirement—it must be meaningful, respectful, and reflective of our sovereign status as Tribal Nations,” said Councilwoman Tina Bierle. *“We appreciated the opportunity to join Tribal leaders from across Montana to discuss how consultation can better serve our communities.”*

Councilman Duck Horn emphasized the importance of Tribal participation in shaping policies that affect Tribal communities. *“Our people deserve a seat at the table*



Tribal Leaders and Councilwoman Tina Bierle Courtesy Photo by: Pearl Yellowman

when decisions are being made that impact our lands, resources, cultures, and future generations,” said Councilman Duck Horn. *“Gatherings like this help ensure that Tribal voices are heard and respected. I appreciate the leadership of Denise Juneau and Kristina Lucero in bringing people together to advance meaningful consultation and strengthen Tribal-state relationships across Montana.”*

The convening included presentations comparing federal and state consultation practices, panel discussions featuring Tribal and state representatives, and collaborative work sessions focused on legislative strategies and consultation frameworks. Participants worked together to identify ways to improve consultation processes and ensure that Tribal Nations are fully engaged in matters affecting their communities.

The Fort Belknap Indian Community extends its appreciation to Denise Juneau, Kristina Lucero, the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians, and all participants who contributed to the important discussions. Fort Belknap remains committed to protecting Tribal sovereignty, promoting meaningful consultation, and advocating for policies that honor Tribal self-determination and government-to-government relationships.

Tribal sovereignty in Montana is advanced through distinct legislative, legal, financial, and educational pathways that empower the state’s 12 sovereign tribes across 8 federally recognized tribal nations. These pathways allow Indigenous nations to manage their own lands, economies, laws, and health systems.



Councilman Donald Horn - Courtesy Photo by: Pearl Yellowman

Tribes Working Together to Bring Inpatient Treatment Services Closer to Home

Fort Belknap Indian Community was represented at the June 17, 2026, meeting of the Red Shield 8 Nations (RS8N) Board of Directors as discussions continued regarding development of the Montana Tribal Regional Healing Center in Great Falls, Montana.

Vice President Alan Bigby serves as Fort Belknap's appointed representative to the RS8N Board. Due to other Tribal obligations, Vice President Bigby was unable to attend the June 17 meeting, and Councilman Mike King participated on behalf of the Fort Belknap Indian Community as the designated alternate representative.

The Montana Tribal Regional Healing Center is an intertribal initiative designed to expand access to inpatient substance use disorder treatment, behavioral health services, medical detoxification, and culturally based recovery programs for Tribal members throughout Montana. The proposed 32-bed facility will be located in Great Falls on land donated by the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

The project represents a collaborative effort among Tribal Nations to share resources and work together to address the growing need for behavioral health and addiction treatment services in Indian Country.

"One of the greatest benefits of this project is that it allows Tribes to work together to create services that would be difficult for any one Tribe to develop on its own," said Mike King. "Too often, Tribal members must leave Montana or travel great distances to access inpatient treatment. This facility has the potential to provide quality care closer to home while incorporating Tribal values, culture and healing practices."

During the meeting, the Board received updates on project planning, facility design, and ongoing funding opportunities. An independent peer review of the proposed facility design found strong support for the overall vision of the Healing Center and provided recommendations to further strengthen patient safety, facility operations, and treatment outcomes as the project advances.

The Board also reviewed financial updates and discussed ongoing efforts to secure grant funding to support both project development and future operations.

Councilman King noted that the project remains in the planning and development stage, but continues to move forward through cooperation among Tribal Nations and partner organizations. *"The Healing Center is an example of Tribes coming together to address a common challenge," King said. "By working collectively, we can leverage resources, pursue funding opportunities, and build services that will benefit Native people and future generations throughout Montana."*

Many tribal members seeking in-state care must travel out of state or far from their support systems. RS8N aims to coordinate treatment with existing outpatient programs on Montana's reservations to help individuals in recovery transition back into their local communities. This approach will provide better access to care while maintaining strong community connections, which are vital for sustained recovery and well-being.

RS8N will continue refining facility plans, pursuing funding opportunities, and developing long-term operational strategies as work on the Montana Tribal Regional Healing Center progresses. Stay tuned for future updates.

**Red Shield 8 Nations, Inc. (RS8N) is a non-profit organization formed by representatives from the Tribal Nations of Montana and urban Indian organizations to design, own, and operate a tribally-led regional inpatient treatment center for substance use disorder.*





Councilmen Mike King & Josh Horn pictured with Chloe Flansburg. Photo by: Sheila Basham

Tribal Leaders Attend Montana Youth Challenge Academy Graduation

Fort Belknap Tribal Council Members, Mike King II and Josh Horn, Sr., attended a ceremonial graduation for the Montana Youth Challenge Academy in Dillon, Montana on June 20, 2026. During the event, they had the honor of presenting scholarships to three Tribal Enrolled Members of the Aaniiih and Nakoda Tribes, celebrating the achievements and dedication of these young graduates; Chloe Flansburg, Charles Messerly, and Kaiden Stiffarm.

The Montana Youth Challenge Academy (MYCA) graduation marks the completion of a rigorous, 22-week residential program for youth aged 16-18. Sponsored by the Montana National Guard and based in Dillon, MT, the quasi-military academy helps participants build life skills, pursue high school completion, and prepare for future careers. The academy is structured to provide holistic development and a "reset" for teenagers looking to get their lives on track. Students live in a structured, military-style environment. The focus is heavily placed on academics, physical fitness, leadership, and emotional regulation. Students focus on core subjects aligned with state standards and prepare to pass the HiSET (high school equivalency exam).

Councilman Mike King said, *"MYCA is a great program for youth who need to get back on track. All they need is someone to believe in them, encouraging that they can make a difference. Believing in others empowers them to overcome challenges and pursue their dreams with confidence. I am proud of these young adults for the courage they show in facing their challenges and taking steps toward a better future."* Mike is also a combat veteran and purple heart recipient who served in the U.S. Army from 1999-2004. *"By prioritizing their growth and development, we help build a stronger, more informed, and compassionate community for years to come."*

The MYCA graduation celebrates several milestones and program outcomes. Cadets receive diplomas or high school equivalency

certificates (HiSET), and many earn proficiency-based state diplomas. Graduating classes typically complete thousands of hours of community service across the state during the residential phase. During the ceremony, outstanding cadets are recognized and awarded scholarship opportunities to support their continued education.

"This is a great start in furthering their education. The youth are our future generation, and investing in their learning today lays the foundation for a brighter tomorrow," said Councilman Josh Horn. *"Supporting educational initiatives empowers young people to develop the skills and knowledge they need to succeed and contribute positively to society."*

The support doesn't stop upon graduation. Each cadet is paired with a trained, personal mentor from their own community for one year to help them transition into adulthood.

Prior to graduation, CLASS 54 End-of-Cycle Awards Ceremony took place. This event recognized hard work, growth, leadership, and perseverance demonstration throughout the residential phase. Cadets were honored for achievements in academics, physical fitness, and personal development. Several staff recognized individuals who consistently embodied the values and standards of the Montana Youth Challenge Academy.

Chloe Flansburg

- Star Cadet
- No Infractions
- First Platoon Battle Buddy

Charles Messerly

- Iron Cadet
- Placement
- No Infractions
- Star & Elite Award
- Color Guard
- Company Leadership
- Commandant's Award

Kaiden Stiffarm

- Class 54 Ambassador



Graduation Ceremony. Photos by: MYCA

Congratulations to Chloe, Charles, and Kaiden on their successful completion of the MYCA program. Your dedication and hard work in representing the Aaniiih & Nakoda Tribes are truly commendable. Wishing you all the best in your future endeavors as you continue to make a positive impact in our community.



Charles Messerly receiving diploma. Photo by: MYCA



Councilmen Mike King & Josh Horn pictured with Kaiden Stiffarm. Photo by: Diana Stiffarm

Fort Belknap Tribal Leaders Advocate for Tribal-Led Healthcare Workforce Development at American Indian Health Leaders Meeting

Fort Belknap Indian Community Council Members Tina Bierle, Joan Johnson, Donald 'Duck' Horn, and Mike King participated in the American Indian Health Leaders meeting held on June 16–17, 2026, in Billings, Montana. The meeting brought together Tribal leaders, health professionals, federal and state partners, and Tribal health organizations to discuss healthcare priorities, workforce development, behavioral health, and Tribal health initiatives throughout Montana.

A major topic of discussion was Montana's Rural Healthcare Transformation initiative, which is expected to invest approximately \$233 million annually over six years into improving healthcare access and outcomes across the state. More than \$35 million has been designated to support Tribal Community Health Aide Program (CHAP) initiatives, creating a significant opportunity for Tribal Nations to expand local healthcare services and strengthen their healthcare workforce.

Fort Belknap leaders emphasized that the Community Health Aide Program has already demonstrated success within the community. Since 2019, Fort Belknap has been building its CHAP and behavioral health programs, developing a model that combines culturally appropriate care with local workforce development. Tribal leaders noted that these investments not only improve healthcare access but also create educational and career opportunities for Tribal members.

Councilman Duck Horn, who serves as Secretary of the Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council (RMTLC), and Councilwoman Tina Bierle, Chairwoman of the RMTLC Health Subcommittee, highlighted the importance of ensuring Tribal Nations play a leading role in shaping the future healthcare workforce.

"Health disparities in our Tribal communities will not improve unless we invest in our own people," said Councilwoman Bierle. "The Community Health Aide Program provides an opportunity for Tribal members to receive education, training, and employment while delivering services directly to their own communities. These are homegrown solutions developed by Tribal Nations for Tribal Nations."

Through the Rural Healthcare Transformation initiative, Tribal leaders anticipate training and deploying approximately 200 Community Health Aides and Community Health Practitioners throughout Montana's Tribal communities during the six-year funding cycle. These providers will expand access to behavioral health,

preventive care, chronic disease management, and community-based health services in rural and reservation communities.

Councilman Horn noted that while federal partners such as the Indian Health Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs remain important partners, Tribal communities continue to face longstanding challenges related to workforce shortages, recruitment, retention, and housing.

"We appreciate our federal partners and the work they do," Councilman Horn said. "But many of the same challenges exist across Indian Country—vacant positions, workforce shortages, and limited housing. The best long-term solution is investing in our own people and creating opportunities for Tribal members to serve our own communities."

Fort Belknap leaders reiterated their commitment to working with Tribal, state, and federal partners to ensure Rural Healthcare Transformation funding is used to strengthen Tribal healthcare systems, improve health outcomes, and build a sustainable Native healthcare workforce for future generations.

The American Indian Health Leaders meeting agenda included updates from Tribal Health Departments, the Indian Health Service, Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council, Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Health Subcommittee, Red Shield 8 Nations, and other Tribal and public health partners.

The American Indian Health Leaders Group has been organizing quarterly meetings since 2016 at the request of Tribal Health departments and urban Indian Health Center Leaders. These gatherings offer an opportunity for health leaders to connect, share knowledge, and collaborate on common priorities.

One key need identified early on was a residential substance use disorder treatment center to provide tribal members with culturally relevant care closer to home. Over the past two years, the group's regular meetings helped develop this idea and advance planning efforts. In 2023, the group officially adopted articles of incorporation for the new center. Seven tribes have passed resolutions to establish it, with support from five urban Indian organizations, marking an important step forward in improving health services for their communities.

**The Tribal LED Healthcare workforce in Montana consists of Native professionals, tribal health departments, and Indigenous-led organizations dedicated to delivering culturally safe and community-driven healthcare to Montana's 12 federally recognized tribes and urban Native populations.*



Photo Courtesy: Cedar Tree Law

Tribal Leaders Engage in Economic Development Conference

The Annual Native American Economic Development Conference was held at Pechanga Resort in Temecula, California on June 16-17, 2026. Representatives from the Fort Belknap Indian Community, including Vice President Alan Bigby and Council Member Cody Shambo, were in attendance. They also participated in the Native American Healthcare Conference and the Native American Cannabis and Hemp Conference, engaging in discussions and networking opportunities across these important gatherings.

For the 19th consecutive year, Tribal leaders gathered to explore innovative strategies for expanding their economic ventures and fostering resilient, sustainable communities. Through a series of insightful panels and interactive discussions, attendees connected with leading experts in economic development and diversification. Together, they discovered success stories and new opportunities to generate revenue beyond gaming, strengthening the foundation for their Tribes' long-term growth and prosperity.

By networking with fellow Tribal leaders, decision-makers, and industry professionals, valuable insights were exchanged, developing practical ideas to strengthen and diversify the economy. This conference provided meaningful interaction among attendees, featuring dynamic sessions, extensive networking opportunities, and cutting-edge business solutions that inspired growth and collaboration across various sectors.

Healthcare directors, decision-makers, and Tribal leaders convened with leading experts to address preventative health, wellness, and other vital topics affecting Indian Country.

A key topic was the Mental and Behavioral Health Initiative: Building Prevention and Support Systems. Addressing mental and behavioral health requires a comprehensive approach focused on prevention and support. Building effective systems involves early identification of risks, accessible resources, and community engagement. Investing in these initiatives not only improves individual outcomes but also enhances community health,

reduces healthcare costs, and promotes a culture of understanding and compassion around mental and behavioral health challenges.

"Healthcare remains a top priority for our community," said Vice-President Alan Bigby. "We have to ensure that our members have access to the necessary services needed, especially given the challenges of living in a rural area. It is crucial to address these healthcare needs to support the well-being and quality of care for our community."

Tribal communities often face significant health disparities and limited resources for ongoing care. This conference provided the opportunity to explore innovative solutions, learn about the latest treatments, technology, and advancements; and engaging in discussions about the current state and future trends of Tribal healthcare. This event serves as a platform for sharing knowledge, exploring new ideas, and collaborating on solutions to the challenges facing healthcare today. Participants were given the opportunity to connect, learn, and contribute to shaping the future of healthcare through collective effort and shared vision.

The Cannabis and Hemp Conference brought together industry experts, Tribal leaders, and key decision-makers to explore the rapidly evolving legal landscape of the cannabis and hemp industries nationwide. Attendees heard inspiring success stories and learned the best practices for building regulated, legal, safe, and high-quality operations within their communities. Whether Tribes are already active in this complex market or exploring new ways to generate revenue and create jobs, this also offered a valuable opportunity for professionals with products or expertise to connect and form successful business partnerships with Tribes.

This dynamic conference featured engaging sessions, numerous networking opportunities, and access to innovative business solutions—all designed to advance collaboration and connection.

Councilman Shambo also met with the following individuals regarding various topics: -Discussions on Cannabis with Steve MacDonald, Joe Montoya, Alicia Fulton, and Cedar Tree Law. Steve MacDonald is a serial tech entrepreneur and investor who serves as the chairman of the board for Kush. Cedar Tree Law provides legal support across Indian Country.

Operating a cannabis or hemp business within Indigenous communities requires highly specific legal navigation.

-Facility Healthcare - JLL Healthcare Services, JLL offers specialized real estate and integrated facility management solutions for over 1,400 healthcare systems globally. Their services optimize hospital and outpatient building operations.

-Connor Urbany, who serves as a project manager for the Clean Fuels and Infrastructure team. Clean Fuels and Infrastructure refers to low-carbon energy alternatives and the physical supply chains required to produce, transport, and distribute them to reduce greenhouse gas emissions across transportation and industry.

-Jody Frank, section 184 home loans. The Section 184 Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program is a HUD-backed mortgage designed for American Indian and Alaska Native individuals, tribes, and housing authorities. It offers low down payments, flexible underwriting, and can be used on or off native lands to purchase, refinance, construct, or rehabilitate single-family homes.

-Robert Doore, Suicide and Mental Health. Ongoing efforts to educate and provide actionable resources.

-Ken Ahmann, Micro Power Grid. A localized, self-contained energy system that generates, distributes, and regulates electricity for a specific geographic area.

These discussions are not intended to be implemented immediately but serve as valuable resources to help develop and potentially grow our community. They provide a foundation for thoughtful planning, ensuring that any steps taken are well-informed and aligned with future goals.

Councilman Cody Shambo advocates for the planning and development initiatives of the Fort Belknap Indian Community. *"Efforts focus on supporting sustainable growth and improving infrastructure," said Shambo. "By prioritizing strategic development, we can create opportunities and future growth for our community."* His commitment highlights the importance of thoughtful planning in preserving and promoting long-term success for the Fort Belknap Indian Community.



Photo by: Breanne Main

State Tribal Relations Committee Meeting

The Fort Belknap Tribal Council participated in a meeting with the State-Tribal Relations Committee and Legislators. The session began at Aaniiih Nakoda College with Roll Call, Prayer, and Introductions led by Representative Tyson Running Wolf. This meeting exemplified great collaboration between Tribal and State Representatives.

Key Topics of Discussion:

- **Update from Department of Labor & Industry Offices of Tribal Liaison**

The Montana Department of Labor and Industry (DLI) is driving meaningful change in Native American communities and reservations through collaborative partnerships to create individualized workforce development initiatives. Under Commissioner Swanson's leadership, the Office of the Tribal Liaison was formed in October 2023 and has expanded from a single role into a dedicated team focused on building authentic relationships with Tribal Nations. Since the formation of the Tribal Liaison Office, our team has conducted 26 tribal consultations, encompassing over 13 tribes and 7 reservations.

- **Committee Work Session: State-Tribal Consultation Bill Drafts Review**

The Montana State-Tribal Relations Committee (STRC) held work sessions to evaluate formalizing government-to-government consultation standards, building upon the framework of the previous Senate Bill 379. These efforts aim to clarify statutory definitions and establish concrete, documented consultation guidelines across state agencies. Tribal leaders and liaisons have continually urged the committee to implement early, resourced, and documented consultation policies. The interim committee is working on final recommendations to determine whether to expand the consultation framework or adopt a statewide statutory requirement before the next legislative session.

- **MMIP Grant Program Bill Draft Review**

State-level Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons (MMIP) Grant Program bills provide competitive funding to federally recognized tribes and local law enforcement for data collection, prevention strategies, and investigations. Because multiple states and federal sessions have introduced legislation regarding this, key initiatives can be broken down by their primary regions and scope. Montana continuously renews funding for its MMIP Task Force and Looping in Native Communities (LINC) grant program via bills such as House Bill 98, which provides critical resources directly to tribes to identify, report, and publicize missing persons.

- **SJ 29 Bill-Report Review**

SJ29 is a Senate Joint Resolution passed during the 2025 legislative session. It authorizes an interim study focused on how state agencies can better coordinate to support children prenatally exposed to illicit drugs.

**(These Bills can be found on the Montana Legislature Website)*

The State-Tribal Relations Committee (STRC) acts as a liaison with Tribal governments in Montana, encourages State-Tribal and local Government-Tribal cooperation, and conducts interim studies as assigned. The committee may also propose legislation and report its activities, findings, or recommendations to the Legislature. STRC is the only bipartisan committee of the legislature, and has a total of 10 appointed legislative members.



President Randall Werk, Sr., Chief of Staff Rainie Walls, and Councilwoman Tina Bierle. Photos by: Breanne Main



Employee Appreciation Day

This special occasion celebrated the hard work, dedication, and contributions of employees who are employed with the Fort Belknap Indian Community.

The employee appreciation event was held at the Community Center, featuring one of our local bands, Band Flansburg, playing all your favorites from classic rock to country. It was a great atmosphere filled with music, refreshments, and socializing. Amy Stewart provided massages, giving employees a chance to relieve some stress. The cornhole tournament had an excellent turnout, and Chachi's Tacos, a hi-line favorite, catered the event. Employees also enjoyed playing Bingo, and the Scavenger Hunt turned out to be one for the books!

The Fort Belknap Tribal Council and Administration sincerely thank all Tribal Employees for their dedication. Your hard work and commitment are greatly appreciated! We look forward to continued collaboration and great success!

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Jordan Shortman during the interview by MTN Sports. (Photo by: Tom Wiley)

Shortman to Compete in the Big Sky State Games for Arm Wrestling

BY: TOM WYLIE – MTN SPORTS

Most people have arm wrestled a friend across a kitchen table at some point.

For Jordan Shortman, that friendly challenge has grown into a serious pursuit.

The Havre resident has spent the past two years training and competing across Montana, climbing the state's arm-wrestling rankings while balancing two full-time jobs.

"I slowly got myself into arm-wrestling," Shortman said. "After I completed my goal of deadlifting 600 pounds, I was like, 'What now?'"

What started as a way to improve his grip strength quickly became a passion.

Today, Shortman trains several days a week using specialized equipment designed to strengthen his hands, wrists and forearms. He also regularly makes the two-hour drive to Great Falls or Malta to practice with established arm-wrestling clubs because there currently isn't one in Havre.

His dedication has paid off. According to the Official Montana Arm Bender rankings, Shortman is currently

ranked No. 18 in Montana with his left hand and No. 21 with his right. And after winning multiple amateur tournaments, he's preparing to move into the open division at the Big Sky State Games to compete against more experienced pullers.

Despite its reputation, Shortman says competitive arm-wrestling is far more technical than simply overpowering an opponent.

"A lot of people think if you lift heavy, you'll be good at arm-wrestling," he said. "But it takes a lot of time, a lot of practice and a lot of technique."

Shortman is also proud to be the only ranked Native American arm wrestler in Montana, competing under the nickname "Nakota Warrior" to honor his Fort Belknap roots.

But medals and rankings aren't what motivate him most.

His biggest goal is introducing more people to the sport and building an arm-wrestling community in north-central Montana.

"I just want more people involved," he said. "Bigger clubs, more people to compete and more people to come watch."

Shortman hopes more Montanans will discover what drew him to the sport in the first place — a welcoming community, constant competition and a challenge that goes far beyond raw strength.

Jordan Shortman is an enrolled member of Fort Belknap representing the Nakota Tribe. His parents are Gloria Brown and Lewis Shortman, Jr. Grandparents are Perry Brown, Beverly Bell, Lewis Shortman, Sr. and Susie Chandler. Jordan is also sponsored by IMDG to compete in the Big Sky State Games for Arm Wrestling on July 18, 2026 in Billings, MT.



Shortman in competitive match. (Photo by: Tom Wiley)



Jordan Shortman pictured with challenger, Tom Wiley who thought he'd last longer than 3 seconds. As expected, he was taken down in 1 second. (Photos by: Tom Wiley/MTN Sports)



Photos by: Amber Bigby

Hays Resource Fair

Woodstone, Inc. hosted a job fair focused on construction positions on the Anaakyaaniin Wellness Center. During the event, Balzum Construction, Inc. conducted in-person interviews. A significant number of community members participated and stayed through the interview process, showing strong interest in the available opportunities.

Fort Belknap Tribal Partners collaborated to hold a resource fair, which also included participation from three non-tribal entities. This joint effort provided a diverse range of resources and support to the community.

The RezTaurant catered a BBQ luncheon for everyone in attendance and the Soaring Eagle program provided fruit, rolls, and beverages.

Note from Island Mountain Development Group:

"We extend our sincere appreciation to the many Tribal programs and community partners whose contributions made the recent Hays Resources Fair a tremendous success. Your dedication, collaboration, and commitment to serving the Fort Belknap community were evident throughout the event.

Havre Job Service - Thank you for supporting workforce development and providing valuable employment resources to attendees.

Community Health Representatives (CHR) - Your on-site blood sugar checks offered an important health service and demonstrated true care for community wellness.

TIWAHE — We appreciate your continued support and presence, helping strengthen families and community connections.

Child Support Services - Thank you for being available to assist families and provide essential information.

Jackie Blackbird & Restaurant - Your catered meal brought people together and added a warm, welcoming touch to the event.

Montana Queer Alliance - Thank you for providing critical education on HIV/STD risks and for offering Naloxone training that supports community safety and awareness.

Ben Carrywater & Tribal Credit - Your financial literacy resources, personal finance information, and t-shirts were a valuable addition and greatly appreciated by attendees.

Fort Belknap TERO - Your team played a vital role in processing applications and ensuring all applicants were properly registered. Your presence at the fair and your ongoing support have been instrumental.

Hays/Lodge Pole School Districts - Thank you for your continued partnership, for providing a welcoming space for the fair, and for your consistent communication and participation throughout planning and meetings.

Each of you contributed to an event that not only connected community members with opportunities but also strengthened relationships across programs and organizations. Your efforts reflect the shared commitment to supporting the people of Fort Belknap and building a stronger future together."

Jones Retires After Dedicating 40 Plus Years to Fort Belknap Indian Community

Congratulations to Vicki Jones on her retirement from Head Start (Ramona King Center). Vicki dedicated over 40+ years to serving the Tribe.

The Fort Belknap Tribal Council honored her with a star quilt, a plaque, and sweet grass. Head Start Staff/Co-workers, family, and friends also joined the celebration to share a meal and honor her remarkable career.

Thank you Vicki, for all the years of hard work and commitment you put into Head Start. We wish you the best of luck and hope you enjoy your retirement!



Top Photo: President Werk and Councilman Shambo pictured with Vicki Jones.
Bottom Photo: Vicki pictured with Head Start Staff. Photos by: Dawn Jones

Has Eagle Receives AARP Community Challenge Grant Award

As AARP celebrates the 10-year anniversary of the Community Challenge – and largest, most expansive program year ever – AARP Montana is thrilled to announce that 14 local organizations (Including Lodge Pole – Wasay Wakpa Wachi) have been selected for 2026 AARP Community Challenge grants. These quick-action projects will help create more livable communities for residents of all ages, backgrounds, and abilities. The 2026 grantees include:

Front Step Community Land Trust (Missoula) – \$20,000 – Leads a housing design competition to develop buildable concepts that support aging in place following zoning updates.

Bitter Root Land Trust (Victor) – \$15,000 – Installs accessible parking, benches, and an information kiosk at a new downtown-adjacent park to improve access and usability for visitors, particularly those with mobility needs.

Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture – \$15,000 – Adds ADA benches, picnic tables, and sidewalk improvements in Veterans Park to create safer, more accessible gathering spaces for older adults and families.

City of Plentywood – \$15,000 – Constructs a fenced dog park and concrete walking path to replace uneven gravel, improving safety and usability of park space.

Bear Paw Development Corporation (Havre) – \$15,000 – Commissions public art installations downtown to enhance shared spaces and highlight local cultural history.

Town of Hysham – \$15,000 – Builds an ADA-compliant sidewalk connecting key park amenities to improve navigation and safety for older residents.

City of Hardin – \$15,000 – Adds an ADA-accessible ramp, sidewalks, lighting, and parking improvements to increase safe access to downtown events and public spaces.

Wasay Wakpa Wachi (Lodge Pole) – \$15,000 – Develops a walking path with benches and signage around a Powwow site to support physical activity and cultural connection for tribal elders.

City of Helena Parks and Recreation – \$14,484 – Upgrades popular trails with smoother surfacing, gentler slopes, and rest areas to reduce fall risk and support longer, more accessible outdoor use.

Epilepsy Foundation Montana (Eureka) – \$10,000 – Provides tablets and in-person telehealth training to help older adults and veterans access medical care remotely, reducing the need for long-distance travel.

Befrienders (Bozeman) – \$10,000 – Deploys a moveable bench across public spaces to increase social connection opportunities and reduce isolation among older residents.

Golden Age Center (Fort Benton) – \$5,000 – Installs a permanent awning and exterior lighting at a community center to improve safety, comfort, and usability during daytime and evening activities.

Whitehall Community Center – \$2,500 – Conducts a walk audit to assess sidewalks and infrastructure, informing future pedestrian safety and repair planning.

BCDC Trails Committee (Townsend) – \$2,500 – Engages older volunteers in walk audits to identify barriers and guide future pedestrian safety improvements.

*AARP Montana is the state office of the American Association of Retired Persons, representing over 134,000 members 50 and older. Operating out of Helena, the nonpartisan nonprofit advocates for health security, financial stability, and family caregiver support while providing local community grants.



INTERVIEW BY: BREANNE MAIN

Hannah Has Eagle is an enrolled Tribal Member of Fort Belknap. This is the first grant she applied for, with the assistance of Hillary Maxwell.

When asked what this meant for the Community of Lodge Pole, Hannah said, *"It was a dream that I wanted to achieve because we always do something at our Pow-Wow Grounds and I wanted to give back to our Community."* Hannah has lived in Lodge Pole for many years and is well known in the Community of Fort Belknap. *"This 1-mile path around the Pow-Wow Grounds will give these children a safe route to ride their bikes, roller skate, drive electric cars, and have fun. It will also give families and elders the opportunity to enjoy a walk."*

She also has a special person in mind. *"There is a child that lives halfway through the neighborhood that is handicapped, he too built himself a car so this will be beneficial for him to access."* Hannah has a big heart and is always thinking of others, making her a truly remarkable person.

This Grant doesn't cover the cost of everything Hannah has dreamed of. *"I ain't got much mazaska, this won't be enough to build everything but this is a start and I'm grateful to see it grow over time."* Her vision is to eventually plant some apple trees, raspberry bushes and other trees in memory of someone special.

Hannah was saving up and eventually bought a security light for the premises and is hoping to partnership with the help of FBIC Programs. *"This is going to require a lot of volunteer time as this grant is only for supplies. I would like to add some benches as well to make it look presentable."*

Hannah is always willing to help in any way that she can, especially when it comes to the youth. *"This is a dream I've wanted to do for the Lodge Pole Community for quite some time, I want to make this 1-mile path funky and fun for everyone!"* We are proud to acknowledge her initiative.

Congratulations to Hannah on this exciting achievement. We look forward to seeing her vision come to life and the positive impact it will bring. Wishing her all the success as she moves forward with her dream!



Hannah & Crew – Photo submitted by: Hannah Has Eagle

2026 Primary Election Results June 2, 2026

Statewide

Total Voter Turnout: 300,011

Registered Voters: 791,207

Blaine County

Total Votes: 1,484

Registered Voters: 4,047

STATEWIDE RESULTS:

U.S. Senator (Republican)

Kurt Alme: 128,716

Lee Calhoun: 23,872

Charles Walking Child: 16,474

TOTAL: 169,062

U.S. Senator (Democrat)

Alani Bankhead: 48,772

Michael Black Wolf: 14,678

Michael Hummert: 4,305

Christopher Kehoe: 7,108

Reilly Neill: 36,880

TOTAL: 111,743

U.S. Senator (Libertarian)

Kyle Austin: 1,819

Tom Jandron: 1,592

TOTAL: 3,411

U.S. Representative 1st Congressional (Republican)

Ray Curtis: 5,479

Aaron Flint: 41,170

Christi Jacobson: 18,877

Al 'Doc' Olszewski: 16,686

TOTAL: 82,212

U.S. Representative 1st Congressional (Democrat)

Ryan Busse: 23,196

Russell Cleveland: 15,238

Sam Forstag: 26,276

Matt Rains: 5,518

TOTAL: 70,228

U.S. Representative 1st Congressional (Libertarian)

Nick Sheedy: 1,202

TOTAL: 1,202

U.S. Representative 2nd Congressional (Republican)

Troy Downing: 82,088

TOTAL: 82,088

U.S. Representative 2nd Congressional (Democrat)

Sam Lux: 11,759

Brian J Miller: 24,033

Jonathan Windy Boy: 7,484

TOTAL: 43,276

U.S. Representative 2nd Congressional (Libertarian)

Patrick McCracken: 1,846

TOTAL: 1,846

Blaine County Commissioner Board District 1 (Democrat)

Curtis Horn: 154

Carletta Benson: 92

TOTAL: 246

Low Voter Turnout for State Primary Elections – Montana/Blaine County

Montana voters across the state cast ballots in the Republican, Democratic and Libertarian primaries for federal, state and local legislative races. This statewide election featured races for the U.S. House and Senate, the Montana Supreme Court, the state legislature, county executives, and other offices.

Primary elections allow voters to determine which candidates compete in the general election and can be nonpartisan or partisan. In partisan primaries, voters choose the candidates they prefer for a political party to nominate in the general election which will take place on November 3, 2026.

Blaine County experienced a low voter turnout, with only 1,484 voters participating out of 4,047 registered voters. The State-wide voter turnout consisted of 300,011 voters with a total of 791,207 registered voters. This represents a significant gap between those eligible to vote and those who actually cast ballots, highlighting potential challenges in voter engagement within the County and State. Please consider participating in the upcoming General Election.

Councilman King Encourages Voter Participation

As members of our communities, we each have the opportunity—and the responsibility—to participate in the democratic process by voting in the upcoming November 2026 United States midterm elections.

I encourage all community members who are eligible to make a plan to vote. Please stay informed about the election date, voter registration deadlines, and polling locations. Voting is a personal choice, and every individual's voice and vote are essential parts of civic engagement. It's worth remembering that our ancestors were not recognized as citizens of the United States until the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924. Even then, barriers persisted: the state of Montana continued to deny Native peoples the right to vote until those laws finally changed in 1975. Our ability to vote was hard-earned, and we honor that legacy each time we participate.

This message is strictly nonpartisan. I do not endorse or oppose any political party, candidate, or ballot measure. My only encouragement is for everyone to be informed, engaged, and aware of the opportunities we have to shape our shared future.

By participating in elections, we honor those who came before us and help build a better tomorrow.

Thank you!

Michael King, II, Council Member
River Gros Ventre Representative
Fort Belknap Indian Community



Photo by: Thae Main

FBIC RESOLUTION LIST

- 110-2026:** Planning - Approving & Authorizing the submission of application to U.S. Department of Health Administration for Native American Language Preservation & Maintenance
- 111-2026:** IMDG - Amendment to Governing Law Provisions of IMDG loan agreements
- 112-2026:** Planning - Request BIA TMTQ emergency fund for agency water tank \$32,000
- 113-2026:** Planning – Request IHS TQO emergency funding for agency water tank \$200,000
- 114-2026:** IT – FBIC broadband ROW Batch #2
- 115-2026:** IT – FBIC broadband ROW Batch # 3
- 116-2026:** IT – FBIC broadband ROW batch # 4
- 117-2026:** IT – FBIC broadband ROW batch #5
- 118-2026:** IT – FBIC broadband ROW batch #6
- 119-2026:** IT – FBIC broadband ROW batch # 7
- 120-2026:** IT – FBIC broadband ROW batch # 8
- 121-2026:** Courts – Amendment to the Personnel Policies Manual, employee health and wellness
- 122-2026:** Buffalo program – Buffalo 5-year plan
- 123-2026:** Tribal Construction – escrow account/IHS hospital project no. FBIC24068
- 124-2026:** IMDG – Limited waiver of sovereign immunity Leap Theory
- 125-2026:** IMDG – Limited waiver of sovereign immunity Leadsmarket.com
- 126-2026:** IMDG – Limited waiver of sovereign immunity Zero parallel
- 127-2026:** Finance- May 2026 (11) budgets
- 128-2026:** Finance – Transfer and drawdown of funds from FBIC BTFA account no. 204T000037
- 129-2026:** Finance – Drawdown of funds FY26 from FBIC PL accounts 7488700 and 7478701
- 130-2026:** FBIC – Hays sawmill project one-time funding request from BIA
- 131-2026:** Enrollment – (9) new enrollees
- 132-2026:** Enrollment – relinquishment Justin Cole Friede
- 133-2026:** FBIC – Proposal to renegotiate the following programs Fiscal year 2027-2029
- 134-2026:** Land – Jenna Kittson Pink church lease including tracts: 261,236-A,230-A, 675-A, 770-D, T312-A, 974-A, 1171, T-325, 1128-A, 1129-A 191-B, 247-B, 246-A, 403-C
- 135-2026:** Land – Obey farms/Todd McCabe lease \$62.00 per AUM
- 136-2026:** Land – Todd McCabe RU #78 lease \$62.00 per AUM
- 137-2026:** Land – Donald Horn RU #77 lease \$24.00 per aum
- 138-2026:** Land – Peggi King, Christopher Guardipee, Shelby Essert RU #3 \$11 per AUM
- 139-2026:** Land – Joseph Kill Eagle lease renewal T576, T577
- 140-2026:** Land – Jered Messerly lease RU #20 \$17.00 AUM
- 141-2026:** Land – Vincent Fortin Sr. lease allotment #903 \$5.00 acre
- 142-2026:** Land – Vincent Fortin Sr. lease RU #64 \$12.00 per AUM
- 143-2026:** Land – Dorcas HasEagle & Clyde Wing lease T577-B \$5.00 per acre
- 144-2026:** Land – Arogon Stiffarm relinquish lease RU #20 resolution 148-2024 cc #1
- 145-2026:** Land – Morgan Johnson relinquish home site river subdivision resolution 93-2026
- 146-2026:** Land – Buffalo program lease 10 yr. 4,144.3 acres \$4.00 per acre
- 147-2026:** Land – Raymond Helgeson home site LP T966-C
- 148-2026:** Land- First Baptist Church business lease T173C



PSA: TRIBAL LAND DEPARTMENT THE FORT BELKNAP TRIBAL LAND DEPARTMENT WOULD LIKE TO INFORM ALL RANCHERS, FARMERS, PRODUCERS, AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS THAT FBIC FINANCE WILL NO LONGER ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS FOR PAYMENTS. EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, ACCEPTED FORMS OF PAYMENT ARE: ○ CASHIER'S CHECK ○ MONEY ORDER ○ CASH ○ DEBIT/CREDIT CARD PLEASE ENSURE PAYMENTS FOR LEASES, PERMITS, FINES, FEES, AND OTHER DEPARTMENT-RELATED TRANSACTIONS ARE MADE USING ONE OF THE APPROVED PAYMENT METHODS LISTED ABOVE. WE APPRECIATE EVERYONE'S COOPERATION AND UNDERSTANDING. IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT THE FORT BELKNAP TRIBAL LAND DEPARTMENT AT (406) 353-8333 OR FBIC FINANCE OFFICE AT (406) 353-8331.	PSA – Wildlife Surveys/Camera Traps In collaboration with FBBP, Fish & Game and the ANC Buffalo Research Center, there have been numerous camera traps placed in and throughout the buffalo pastures for wildlife surveys. Any attempt to remove, destroy or tamper with equipment is strictly prohibited. Harassment of buffalo & other wildlife by any person or agency will not be tolerated and any violation will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The Snake Butte & People's Creek buffalo pastures are designated buffalo & wildlife safe habitats. Any access must be approved and documented by FBBP, prior to entering the Snake Butte & People's Creek pastures. Please call FBBP @ (406) 353-8492 to request access. To report suspicious activity, please call FBPD @ (406) 353-8492.
Announcement: Father's Day Fishing Derby The Fort Belknap Child Support Program would like to thank everyone who attended and helped make the Fishing Derby a success. Congratulations to all of the winners!	PSA – Rattle Snake Sightings Beware of rattlesnakes in the back of Low Rent area. Three rattlesnakes have been killed in recent weeks between Long Knives and the Community Center. When cleaning yards, please be cautious and watch where you step. If you are picking something up or walking, stay alert and carefully check your immediate surroundings to avoid any danger! Please report any sightings to the Fish & Wildlife office during the day (M-F) by calling (406) 353-4801. For evenings, nights, and weekends, please call (406) 850-3709.
<u>6 & Under</u> 1st - Kallen Shambo 2nd - Easton Werk 3rd - MaLanzie McCabe	PSA: Prairie Mountain Utilities On June 10, 2026, Hays Whitecow's Water Well tested positive for E-Coli. During that time, EPA Guidelines were being followed and water was distributed by DES. As of June 19, 2026, PMU received its final set of water samples that tested negative for E-coli and Coliform. Therefore, the 'boil order' for the Hays Whitecow water system was lifted. All necessary precautions have taken place and are now in the clear! Thank you for your patience! We would like to express our sincere gratitude to PMU for their diligent efforts in restoring the water reserve to normal levels. We also extend our thanks to DES for their reliable delivery of water to residents of Hays.
<u>13-17 year olds</u> 1st - Xavier Shambo 2nd - Nathaniel Longknife 3rd - Xander Young	PSA: Prairie Mountain Utilities We are asking that residents please do NOT dump your lumber and boards anywhere else besides in the canisters. Help us help you keep our transfer sites clean.
<u>7-12 year olds</u> 1st - Kasmira Shambo 2nd - Bill Main Jr. 3rd - Mikkel McCabe	PSA: Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) kids are currently working in several of our FBIC departments and may be answering the phones. Please have patience with them as they are still learning and gaining experience. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation!
<u>18 & Up</u> 1st - Myron Trottier 2nd - Red Snell 3rd - Eric Healy	PSA: Mission Canyon/Falling Rock Please be aware of fast-flowing water and falling rocks by Lone Fly in Mission Canyon. Flowing water and moving rocks can be hazardous. Take extra precautions and be aware of your surroundings when driving through.
We would like to extend a special thank you to the following sponsors and donors for their generous support: TERO, Voc Rehab, Credit, Buffalo Program, Tobacco Prevention, Child Care, Fish & Wild Life, Law Enforcement, TIWAHE, Soaring Eagle, THD- Katrese Hammond & Michelle LB, Richmans Insurance, Bank of Malta, American Garage, Big Flat Electric, Dan's Auto, Triangle, Harlem Lumber, HUB Insurance, Fleet Whole Sale Supply, North 40, Stan's Pawn, R-New Trading Post, Xcel-Havre, DQ-Malta, Movie Theater-Havre, Martin's Grocery, Bing N Bobs, and Independence Bank-Havre. Your support helped make this event possible and provided a wonderful experience for our community families. Thank you to all the participants, volunteers, sponsors, and families who joined us for a great day at Snake Butte Reservoir. -Fort Belknap Child Support Program	 Newsletter Created and Published by: Breanne Main, Public Relations Officer Fort Belknap Indian Community Central Administration E-mail: breanne.main@ftbelknap.org

HI-LINE RELAY

CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY RESULTS

MAIDEN'S RACE

- 1- Diamond Amyotte
- 2- Whitetail Express
- 3- Tillman Relay

WARRIOR'S RACE

- 1- Alonzo SkunkCap
- 2- Beegup Relay
- 3- Arrow J
Young Money
Dancing Boy

CHARIOT RACES

- 1- Bill Main
- 2- Jabo Gabe
- 3- Chase Phillips

CHIEF'S RACE

- 1- Arrow J
- 2- Leads Strong Horse
- 3- Hudson OldHorn
Ross DeRoche
Dancing Boy Express
Frank Carden

KID'S RELAY

- 1- WhiteTail Express- Jack WhiteTail- New Town, ND
- 2- Little Mountain River- Kinzee Fetter- Lodgepole, MT

YOUTH RELAY

- 1- Leads Strong Horse- Kason WhiteTail- New Town, ND
- 2- Dance Eagle- Isaac Baer- Spirit Lake, ND
- 3- Wacasta Wakpa- Emmitt Ditmar- Dodson, MT

JR. RELAY

- 1- Dakota Coup Counters- Wesley Thompson- Spirit Lake, ND
- 2- Arrow J- Tayvaughn Steele- Wakpala, SD
- 3- Dance Eagle- MJ Baer- Spirit Lake, ND

JOE KIRKALDIE MEMORIAL INDIAN MILE

- 1- Thunderwolf Express- Omak, WA

MEN'S CONSOLATION 1

- 1- Roundstone Relay- Amelio BlackHorse- Busby, MT
- 2- Big Metal- Payson Old Elk- Fort Smith, MT
- 3- Dancing Boy Express- Jordan Messerly- Ronan, MT
- DNF- Old Elk Relay- Ashton Old Elk- Crow Agency
- DNF- Pretty Elk Relay- Richard Bird- Oregon

MEN'S CONSOLATION

- 1- Arrow J- Lane Cadotte- Wakpala, SD
- 2- Mountain River- Nolan Werk- Lodgepole, MT
- 3- Thunderwolf Express- Mane Pakootas- Omak, WA
- 4- Old Horn Relay- Hudson Old Horn- Crow Agency
- 5- Holds The Enemy- Dane Hugs- Arrow Creek, MT

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

- 1- Young Money- Autumn Charges Strong- Browning, MT
- 2- WhiteTail Express- Kashlynn WhiteTail- New Town, ND
- 3- Tillman Relay- Alexis Armajo- Fort Washakie, WY
- 4- Thunderwolf Express- Violet Carlson- Omak, WA
- 5- Amyotte Racing- Diamond Amyotte- Lodge Grass, MT

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

- 1- Sp'q'ni- Desmond Archita- Wellpinit, WA
- 2- Young Money- Justin Bird- Browning, MT
- 3- Starr School- Tahj LittlePlume- Starr School, MT
- 4- Racine Relay- Chazz Racine- Browning, MT
- 5- Beegup Relay- Hernan Tendoy- Fort Hall, ID



HI-LINE RELAY

*would like to take this time to say a few
(or a whole lot of) THANK YOUS!!!*

First & foremost, THANK YOU to the Relay teams, their families, friends and followers who traveled to put on an amazing couple of days, showcasing America's first extreme sport!!! Thank you to the fans for showing up to enjoy what we worked so hard to bring to you.

The track: Byard Kirkaldie and William Simanton, thanks for going round & round to get it worked up. Larry Smith, thank you for the use of your tractor. Landen Shettel, thank you for bringing water.

Panels: Thank you Mitch Scheffelmaer & the Gilbert Ranch & Ted Brown. They were greatly appreciated to make more pens.

The judges: Al Kulbeck, Marcus Green, Matt Ball, Richie Phillips & Dave Kirkaldie. Thank you for being so thorough in your decisions.

The outriders: Cody Fortin, Shaun & Tanner Ball. Thank you for being ready to help when you were needed.

The "Get Em" Lady: Kendra Green... thank you for riding both days to get em lined up.

Videos: Kayden Green & Willow Sugg for box videos & Dylon Murch for finish line videos. Thank you for capturing all of that, for the judges to make the final decisions.

Opening prayer: Buster Moore & Kennard RealBird thank you for praying for all involved.

Sid Goes Ahead: thank you for the honor song & flag song... and for being my calm to the chaos!

Photographers: Randy Perez, Caitlin Anderson & Pierre Bibbs. Thank you for capturing so many amazing photos throughout the entire event.

Ticket takers: Rhonda Dalby & Tianna Bloomer. You girls were amazing.

Our fun-loving 50/50 lady: Chris Kulbeck Thank you for doing your thing getting a lot of tickets sold!

Tanner "Puddin" Anderson: Thank you for your enthusiastic auctioneer skills & your help with the extra hiccups on Sunday.

The tenders: Trish McCorkle, Steph Nagel & Slick Bobby. You were great.

Gina Lamb... thank you for always being willing to check ID'S.

Justin Lamb: thank you for being security & always checking on me.

Kennard RealBird: thank you for being an amazing announcer, keeping the crowd going & for your wonderful jokes.

Teal Taylor RealBird: you are an absolute joy to work with. Thank you for the music & keeping your Papa in line.

Thank you: to all of the vendors who brought amazing items & the food vendors for keeping everyone full with food, drinks & yummy goodness.

Team Feed Sponsors: Fort Belknap Buffalo Program, Aaniiih Nakoda College, King Family, Walking Sun, LLC's & Sue Hungerford.

Proud Sponsors of Hi-Line Relay: Susan Green & Robert Twiford, Tribal Health HEART, Poncho's BBQ Cookoff, Fort Belknap TERO program, The First State Bank, Mon-Dak Marine, Ice Classic Fishing Tournament, S/7 Stock Dogs, T Bar N Boutique & Design, Indian Family Health Clinic of Great Falls, R & G Quality Feeds & Charisma Murray. If not for your generosity, this could not have been possible.

A HUGE THANK YOU to Robert Twiford for working non-stop for DAYS! You work harder than most & never complain!

With that, I'd like to say I'm ready for next year... and will end by saying this..." PLEASE be kind, as you never know what people are going through!!!"

PROGRESS CONTINUES

ANAAKYAANIIN WELLNESS CENTER



Construction of the Anaaakyaaniin Wellness Center continues to progress on schedule. Approximately 95% of the interior mechanical, electrical, and plumbing (MEP) work is complete. Gym wall installation is expected to be finalized by July 1, 2026. All major materials and supplies are arriving as planned, supporting steady advancement toward project completion.

Island Mountain Development Group, Woodstone Inc., and the Fort Belknap Indian Community Council remain actively engaged through bi-weekly Owners, Architects, and Contractors (OAC) meetings. These sessions ensure consistent communication regarding construction progress, budget updates, and project needs. A community meeting in Hays on May 12, 2026, provided residents with a detailed overview of the project's status and upcoming milestones.

In addition, Woodstone Inc., in collaboration with Island Mountain Development Group, Fort Belknap TERO, Fort Belknap Tribal programs, and Hays-Lodge Pole Schools, sponsored a Hays Resources Fair on June 23, 2026. The event focused on connecting community members with construction-related job opportunities. The Fort Belknap TERO Department was on site to assist applicants with registration. The fair saw an excellent turnout and was considered a strong success for community engagement and workforce development.

The Anaaakyaaniin Wellness Center continues to represent a significant investment in community health, wellness, and economic opportunity, and project partners look forward to sharing additional updates as construction moves forward.

IMDG RIVER OFFICE CONSTRUCTION

On April 7, 2026, Island Mountain Development Group (IMDG) partnered with Dynamic Homes of Minnesota to successfully place the new Fort Belknap Administrative Building at its permanent location. This milestone marks a significant step forward in the continued growth and development of IMDG's operational capacity within the Fort Belknap Indian Community.

The 5,400-square-foot facility includes modern office space, a dedicated call floor, and a conference room designed to support collaboration, staff development, and organizational meetings. The building was thoughtfully planned to improve workflow efficiency, enhance communication among departments, and provide a professional environment that supports both employees and community-facing services.

The Call Center roof project was completed this month, with next steps including insulation replacement, sheetrock installation, drywall finishing, flooring transitions, and exterior accessibility improvements. The project remains on schedule with an estimated completion date of August 1, 2026.



INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION

Summer 2026



On June 8, 2026, IMDG proudly hosted the annual Internship Orientation for all Summer 2026 college interns. This event marks the official start of our internship season and serves as an important introduction to IMDG's mission, values, and workplace culture.

The IMDG Internship Program is designed to provide college students with meaningful, hands-on experience in a professional environment. Throughout the summer, interns have the opportunity to develop practical skills within their assigned departments, gain exposure to real-world projects, and build a strong foundation for their future careers.

Internships play a vital role in preparing students for the workforce. By working alongside experienced professionals, interns strengthen essential competencies such as communication, teamwork, problem-solving, time management, and project execution.

They also gain insight into industry expectations, workplace standards, and the day-to-day responsibilities associated with their chosen fields. These experiences help students transition more confidently into full-time roles after graduation.

IMDG is committed to supporting the next generation of professionals by offering opportunities that foster growth, learning, and long-term career development. We look forward to seeing the contributions our interns will make this summer and are excited to be part of their educational and professional journey.

📞 406-673-3031

COFFEE WITH THE COUNCIL

On June 12, 2026, Island Mountain Development Group (IMDG) hosted another Coffee with the Council meeting, bringing together IMDG employees, department heads, and members of the Fort Belknap Indian Community Council for an open and productive dialogue.

The gathering provided a dedicated forum to discuss IMDG's ongoing progress, operational updates, and upcoming projects. Participants engaged in meaningful conversations focused on strengthening communication, aligning priorities, and supporting shared goals for the Fort Belknap community.

A meal was served to foster a welcoming environment and reinforce unity between IMDG and the Council. This gesture underscored the organization's commitment to creating spaces where collaboration and transparency can thrive.

The continued success of Coffee with the Council reflects IMDG's dedication to building strong relationships, encouraging open communication, and ensuring that employees and leadership remain connected through regular, constructive engagement.

CONTACT US

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Date: June 23, 2026

Contact: Island Mountain Development Group (IMDG)

Location: Hays, MT

Island Mountain Development Group Announces \$250 Back-to-School Contribution Program for Fort Belknap K–12 Students

HAYS, MT — The Board of Directors and Executive Team of Island Mountain Development Group (IMDG) are proud to announce a **\$250 Back-to-School Contribution** to support families for the upcoming academic year. This program is available to all eligible Fort Belknap tribal citizen students in grades K–12, living both on and off the reservation.

This contribution is **not merit-based**; previous grades will not be evaluated for a minimum GPA. Previous report cards are utilized strictly to verify school attendance and guardian relationships.

Eligibility & Documentation Requirements

To verify eligibility, all applicants must provide the following documentation:

1. **Proof of Tribal Enrollment:** A copy of the student's Fort Belknap tribal enrollment card or official enrollment verification.
2. **Proof of Upcoming K–12 Enrollment:** A school schedule, registration confirmation, or enrollment letter for the 2026–2027 school year.
3. **Verification of Attendance & Guardianship:** The student's official report card from the previous school year. *Note: To verify the parent/guardian relationship, the report card must show it is addressed to the parent or legal guardian submitting the request or official court order of custody.*

Submission Instructions

All required documentation must be received by **August 1st 2026**. Please follow the specific guidelines below based on residency:

On-Reservation Students

On-reservation families can submit their documentation package (containing student name, age, grade, upcoming school name, tribal proof, enrollment proof, and previous report card) via one of the following methods:

- **In-Person Drop-off:** IMDG Corporate Headquarters (Hays, MT Office)
- **Email:** contact@islandmtn.com

Off-Reservation Students

Off-reservation families must submit their documentation package (containing student name, age, grade, upcoming school name, tribal proof, enrollment proof, and previous report card) via regular mail and **must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope** for processing.

- **Mail to:**
Island Mountain Development Group
Attn: Rona Wing
1527 Avenue D
Billings, MT 59102

Disbursement & Payment Information

- **How Payment is Issued:** Contributions will be distributed in the form of a **\$250 gift card** issued to the verified parent or legal guardian listed on the documentation.
- **Timeline:** Processing will take place as applications are verified. Approved gift cards will be mailed out or made available for pickup starting the week of **August 15th, 2026**, ensuring families receive their resources in time for back-to-school shopping.

"We understand deeply how impactful these contributions are to our families during these challenging economic times. By clarifying these guidelines, we ensure an efficient, transparent process that gets these vital resources directly into the hands of our community's parents and guardians."

— IMDG Board of Directors & Executive Team

Deadline Notice

All required documentation must be received by **August 1st, 2026**. Incomplete applications or submissions received after this date cannot be processed. For questions regarding required paperwork, please contact contact@islandmtn.com.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Date: June 23, 2026

Contact: Island Mountain Development Group (IMDG) Media Relations

Location: Hays, MT

Island Mountain Development Group Invests in Youth and Cultural Preservation Across Fort Belknap

HAYS, MT — The Board of Directors of Island Mountain Development Group (IMDG) has officially approved major donations to four premier local organizations. This initiative proudly reaffirms IMDG's core commitment to youth development, cultural preservation, and community well-being throughout the Fort Belknap Indian Community.

By investing in these grassroots organizations, IMDG aims to foster safe, healthy, and culturally enriching environments rooted in traditional Aaniiih and Nakoda values.

Supported Organizations & Community Impact

The approved funding will directly benefit the following community programs:

- **Wasay Wakpa Youth Rodeo Association:** Supporting a positive, drug and alcohol-free environment for youth (ages 0–18) that celebrates horsemanship and athleticism. IMDG's donation will fund prizes for the participants at the conclusion of the rodeo series.
- **Fort Belknap Boys & Girls Club:** Providing critical funding for culturally grounded after-school programming, academic tutoring, leadership development, and nutritious meals in a safe, structured environment.
- **White Horse Canyon Youth Committee:** Assisting the Annual Youth Powwows held during the Wasay Wakpa, Milk River Indian Days, and Hays Powwow Celebrations. These non-contest powwows empower young people by strengthening cultural identity and pride.
- **Milk River Indian Days Celebration Committee:** Ensuring a safe, secure, and memorable experience for community members and visitors at the highly anticipated annual cultural gathering held each July.

"These contributions reflect our commitment to corporate social responsibility and the traditional Aaniiih and Nakoda values of generosity, community, and cultural preservation."

— Island Mountain Development Group Board of Directors



The graphic features a dark red background with a circular inset showing three people in an office setting. The text is white and yellow. It includes the IMDG logo, the scholarship announcement, the application deadline, and a list of requirements.

ISLAND MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT GROUP

IMDG 2026-2027 SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS OPEN NOW!

The IMDG 2026–2027 Scholarship for the upcoming academic year launches July 1, 2026, at 8:00 AM MST, and this is your chance to secure support for your educational journey. Whether you're continuing your studies or just getting started, we want to help you move forward with confidence and momentum.

Make sure you submit all required documents listed in the application **before** the deadline on **August 5, 2026, at 11:59 PM MST** (postmarked 8/5/26).

Late applications cannot be accepted, so get your materials ready early and set yourself up for success.

The scholarship application will be attached to this post and added to the IMDG website and other key platforms, so every student has easy access. If higher education is part of your path this year, don't miss this opportunity – apply and take the next step toward your goals.

For more information, please reach out to scholarships@islandmtn.com.

Requirements:

- ✓ Maintain a 2.0 cumulative GPA
- ✓ Must be enrolled at an approved post-secondary institution
- ✓ Must be a full-time or part-time student
- ✓ Must be an enrolled member of the Fort Belknap Indian Community
- ✓ All required documents must be submitted before the deadline of August 5, 2026, at 11:59 PM MST

JUNE 16, 2026

OFFICE NOTICE

TRIBAL COURT

Fort Belknap Tribal Court will no longer be accepting filings after 4:00 p.m. (M-F) until further notice. The Clerk's Office Window will be closed at this time. This allows for the Clerks to file and address the filings received throughout the day. The Court Administrator will be available after 4:00 p.m. to accept Emergency Filings, such as a Temporary Restraining Order or an Ex-Parte Order of Protection.

The Probation Office will remain open until 5:00 PM (M-F).
Please Plan Accordingly.

If you have any questions, please contact the Tribal Court at
406-353-8418.

Thank you for your cooperation!

Handcrafted items *Baked goods* *Support Local*

Butterfly Season Bazaar

July 17th 2026
@ Ft Belknap Bingo Hall
9am-3pm
Table fee \$25
To reserve a spot contact Ariana Lopez via messenger or @ (406)344-0468
Breakfast, Lunch, Lotuses & Dirty Sodas

Tribal Health Has Paid For Swimming Passes in Harlem!

NO CHILD SHOULD HAVE TO PAY THIS SUMMER!



For Questions, Please Reach Out To:
Dr. Michelle Messerly at Tribal Health
406-399-1759
Michelle.messerly@ftbelknap.org

Fort Belknap Enrollment Department

FEE SCHEDULE

Tribal IDs - \$15.00

Enrollment Application Fee - \$5.00

Letter of Descendancy - \$5.00

5-Generation Family Tree - \$5.00

Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) - \$2.00

Tribal ID (paper copy) - \$2.00

Copies of any sort - \$2.00 per copy

Veterans & Elders 60 & older – Fees Waived

Payments accepted: Cash (must be exact), Check/Money Order, or Credit/Debit Card. All fees must be paid with the Finance Department and Receipt brought to the Enrollment Office before any printing will be done.

CONTACT OUR OFFICE FOR MORE DETAILS:

ELLEONNA AZURE

ENROLLMENT CLERK

(406) 353-8532

JOURNI JOHNSON

ENROLLMENT MANAGER

(406) 353-8531

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NACDC FINANCIAL SERVICES PRESENTS

PATHWAY'S HOME: A NATIVE HOMEOWNERSHIP GUIDE



This eight-hour Homebuyer Education Course is delivered in three three-hour sessions over three days. This pre-purchase course is designed to equip prospective buyers with the knowledge and skills necessary to successfully become homeowners. Topics covered include financial education, understanding the homebuying process. For those individuals attending from Fort Belknap that do not have access to a computer for the zoom presentation, the Hays IMDG office – Board Room, Hays, Mt. will be open to accommodate those individuals. You must attend all sessions, be that via your own device or in person at the Hays office.

JULY 13TH, 2026 | 5:30PM TO 8:30 PM

JULY 14TH, 2026 | 5:30PM TO 8:30 PM

JULY 15TH, 2026 | 5:30PM TO 8:30 PM

THIS IS A CERTIFICATE COURSE AND IN ORDER TO RECEIVE THE CERTIFICATE YOU MUST ATTEND ALL SESSIONS FROM YOUR OWN DEVICE.

VIA ZOOM TRAINING

REGISTER FOR FREE AT THE QR CODE OR AT THE WEB PAGE:

<https://form.jotform.com/260686730457162>

Notice: Once you have signed up via the Jotform link or the QR code, watch for an email from Jotform; it will have the zoom link and official registration form.

Fort Belknap & Brandon The Boy
BASKETBALL CAMP



Brandon The Boy-Previous player for Box Elder HS, MT (2014 & 2016 State Champion), Rocky Mountain College, Great Falls Electric

Focus: Guard skills, IQ, Training, Shooting, Healthy Habits/Outlets, & Nutrition

JULY 8TH & 9TH

Grades K-5th 9:00PM-12:00PM
Grades 6th-12th 1:00PM-4:00PM



FREE Hays/Lodgepole High School Gym, Hays MT
Contact : theboybrandon03@gmail.com
Geno LeValdo 406-399-2769

SAVE THE DATE
JULY 10TH, 2026

HAYS LODGE POLE HIGH SCHOOL



BUFFALO TO SCHOOL WORKSHOP

SCAN TO REGISTER AND VIEW AGENDA!



62ND ANNUAL MILK RIVER INDIAN DAYS
Featuring HOOPERS ON THE HI-LINE POWWOW EVENT

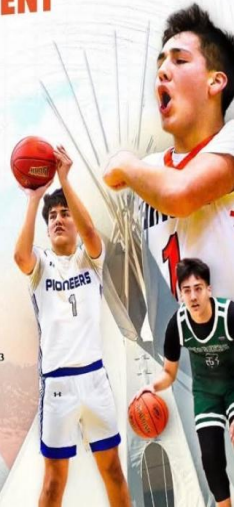
WITH OVERSEAS BASKETBALL PLAYER **ETHAN BELL**



FREE Camp
Red whip gym, Fort Belknap MT
July 25-26th



Grades 6-8 girls 8-10am
Grades 9-12 girls 11-1pm
Grades 6-8 boys 2-4pm
Grades 9-12 boys 5-7pm



White Horse Canyon Youth Committee
invites community to

WASAY WAKPA YOUTH POWWOW
2026
LODGEPOLE, MT
THURS, JULY 16

Community Feed 5 PM
Grand Entry 6 PM

Host Drum FLYNN CREEK
MC: Don Racine
AD: Tuffy Helgedon

CATEGORIES -
TINY TOTS • JR GIRLS • JR BOYS • TEEN GIRLS • TEEN BOYS
ENTERING THE CIRCLE CEREMONY

SPECIALS ... ★ POTATO DANCE ★ TEAM DANCE
★ KAHOMNI ★ HAT & BOOT ★ IRON GIRL ★ GIRLS GRASS
★ STREET DANCE ★ HAND DRUM ★ IRON BOY ★ BOYS FANCY SHAWL

Any questions or concerns contact:
Randi Fetter 406-401-5848 • Hannah 406-301-4494
DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE EVENT ~ NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THEFT OR ACCIDENTS

WHITE HORSE CANYON YOUTH COMMITTEE
INVITES ALL TO

MILK RIVER YOUTH POWWOW
HARLEM, MT
THURSDAY JULY 23

Host Drum FLYNN CREEK

MC: DON RACINE
AD: TUFFY HELGESON

ANY QUESTIONS or CONCERNS, CALL
Randi Fetter 406-401-5848
Hannah Haseagle 406-301-4494

Alcohol & Drug Free Event, Not Responsible for Accidents or Theft

Community Feed - 5 PM
Grand Entry 6 PM

CATEGORIES
- TINY TOTS
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Images of dancers in traditional regalia.

WHITE HORSE CANYON YOUTH COMMITTEE
invites all to
Little People's **CANYON YOUTH**
HAYS, MT
THURSDAY
AUGUST
2026 **6th**
HOST DRUM
"YOUNG
MAZASKA"

POWOW

5 PM COMMUNITY FEED
GRAND ENTRY 6 PM

any QUESTIONS/CONCERNS
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406-301-4494

Categories - Tiny Tots
2r Girls 2r Boys
Teen Girls Teen Boys

SPECIALS -
Potato Dance Team Dance
Kahomni Street Dance
Hat & Boot Hand Drum
Iron Boy Iron Girl
Girls Grass Boys Fancy Shawl

DRIVER'S LICENSE CLASSES

JULY 6, 2026 - AUG. 19, 2026
10:00AM-11:30AM

- **MONDAYS** - AGENCY @ TIWAHE
JULY 6, 13, 27, AUG. 10, 17 (LAST CLASS)
- **TUESDAYS** - HAYS @ KILLS AT NIGHT CENTER
JULY 7, 14, 28, AUG. 11, 18 (LAST CLASS)
- **WEDNESDAYS** - LODGE POLE @ CHIEF NOSEY
JULY 8, 15, 29, AUG 12, 19 (LAST CLASS)

*CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

- WILL COVER MATERIALS FROM MANUAL
- WILL PROVIDE RIDES TO APPOINTMENTS BOTH WRITTEN & DRIVING TESTS
- CLIENTS WILL RECEIVE INCENTIVES UPON COMPLETION & PROOF OF LICENSE
- MUST ATTEND ALL CLASSES

FOR QUESTIONS CONTACT FT. BELKNAP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM @ 406.353.4230
FT. BELKNAP TIWAHE @ 406.353.8345

Attention: All new and current Medicaid clients

Beginning **July 1, 2026**, changes to Medicaid will take effect. Native American individuals may qualify for certain exclusions, so your tribal enrollment or Native American status must be properly documented in your case file for all household members.

If you have not yet provided a copy of your **Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB)** or **Tribal ID** for all household members, please submit these documents to the Fort Belknap Medicaid Office located at the **Red Whip Center 155 Blackfeet Avenue, Harlem, Montana 59526**. Other options are to email megan.walls@fibelknap.org or fax to 406-353-2884 as soon as possible.

If you are unsure whether the Office of Public Assistance has your documentation on file, please contact your local Fort Belknap Medicaid office @ 406-353-8415 to verify.

Thank you for helping ensure your Medicaid benefits are processed correctly and without delay.

Megan Walls

Benefit Coordinator -Fort Belknap Tribal Health



JULY 2026

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2 Finance Committee Meeting	3 Payday <i>HOLIDAY</i>	4  Independence DAY
5	6 Regular Council Meeting	7	8	9	10	11 Pay Period 15
12	13 <i>Timesheets Due</i>	14 Health Committee Meeting	15	16	17 Payday <i>FBIC HOLIDAY</i> 1p-5p Wasay Wakpa PowWow	18 Wasay Wakpa PowWow
19	20	21 Land Committee Meeting	22	23	24 <i>FBIC HOLIDAY</i> 1p-5p MRID PowWow	25 Pay Period 16 MRID PowWow
26 MRID PowWow	27 <i>Timesheets Due</i> Executive Committee Meeting	28 Insurance Board Meeting	29 Director's Meeting	30	31 Payday 	

Subject to change at anytime

Commodity Issuing Calendar

Calendar is subject to change at any time.

July 2026						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 CLOSED USDA & Fresh TRUCK unloading and restocking warehouse	2 Partial Order's 8:30 11:45 1:00 – 4:30	3 CLOSED HOLIDAY	4
5	6 CLOSED USDA 2 ND Truck Unloading and inventory	7 8:30 11:45 1:00 – 4:30	8 8:30 12:00 Closed 1-5 for FRESH TRUCK & Inventory	9 8:30 11:45 1:00 – 4:30	10 8:30 11:45 1:00 – 4:30	11
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State Contact--Comment & Concerns: Tina Wagner 406.447-4263

Director Phone#: 406-353-8487 Cell: 406-390-0147

Certification Clerk Phone#: 406-353-8407 Cell: 406-390-5734

Issuance/Warehouse Phone#: 406-353-8403 Cell: 406-399-2708

Mailing Address: 656 Agency Main St Harlem, MT 59526

Physical Address: 260 New Town Dr Harlem, MT 59526

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DARK CHOCOLATE
 BUTTER PECAN
 BUBBLE GUM
 WATERMELON
 MINT OREO
 KEY LIME
 SPUMONI
 GRAPE

BIRTHDAY CAKE
 COOKIE DOUGH
 ROCKY ROAD
 WHITEHOUSE
 PISTACHIO
 SUPERMAN
 VANILLA